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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1940

No. 1

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## University Assumes New Wartime Burdens--Dr. Cody

### 4,000 Students to Take Military Training Here

University to become One of Most Active Military Centres in Dominion with Undergraduates in Training

#### GO TO CAMP IN SPRING

Springing to decisive action in the face of a war-torn world, the University of Toronto will this year become one of the most active military centres in the country with over 4,000 male undergraduates engaged in various forms of military training. This was indicated in details completed and made public early this week.

After consultation with government military and defence officials, it has been agreed that all physically fit male undergraduates, 18 years of age or over, will be required to take military training. This ruling applies to all Canadian universities.

Present members of the C.O.T.C., and those students in their graduating year who are accepted, will form the regular C.O.T.C. contingent under the command of Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.

Those students in age-classes coming under the National Resources Mobilization Act will take a government-prescribed training course at university, followed by two weeks at camp in the spring, it was revealed. This arrangement has been made in order to eliminate interruption of academic courses during the year. Students over 18 but under the age-limit specified in the Mobilization Act will receive a separate training course, but officials announced that both these groups would be organized together as an Auxiliary Battalion of the C.O.T.C. with Major W. S. Wilson as Acting Commanding Officer.

Complete official information regarding every phase of university military training is contained in the special military supplement published Monday by *The Varsity* and issued again today with the first regular edition. Students are urged to save this supplement for future reference. Any further changes will be made public through the columns of *The Varsity*, along with daily schedules and bulletins from the respective headquarters.

### Join in the Backstage Bustle Of Canada's Leading Daily

Does the sound of a clattering typewriter intrigue you? Does the sight of hot lead tumbling into the receiving tray of a linotype machine stimulate you? Does the smell of printer's ink reeking from the thundering presses thrill you with primalive exultation?

If it does, join the staff of *The Varsity*. There are openings—plenty of them—for both men and women undergraduates of all faculties. Sign on as a cub reporter, on either the news or sports staff, and become an integral part of the largest campus daily in Canada.

The bustle in the news room when a big story breaks—the off-key jangle of a telephone—the dead-line fight, as a reporter tormenting a battered typewriter races a cool and unburied clock—the expression on the compositor's face as the haggard night-editor groans, in the best Hollywood manner, "Tear out Page 1. We'll have to re-plate"—you'll see them all, and hear them, and live them—these thrills of college journalism.

The ultimate in newspaper thrills—seeing your own story, topped by a banner head-line and spotted in the top right corner, and carrying your own

#### MILITARY NOTICE

All students aged 20 to 24 inclusive as at July 1, 1940 (i.e., those who were over 20 but under 25 on July 1) are required under the National Resources Mobilization Act to take compulsory military training.

Such students must be registered for such training at the Orderly Room, Auxiliary Battalion, Hart House by Saturday, Sept. 28. In order that the names of such students may be furnished to the Dominion Government.

Otherwise, such students will be liable for a call to training at a training centre, for a 30-day period.

### WARDEN BICKERSTETH STAYS IN ENGLAND

Warden of Hart House for Past 19 Years Granted Leave of Absence to Serve in England

#### SERVES WITH HOME GUARD

J. B. Bickersteth, M.C., with bar, M.A. (Oxon), warden of Hart House for the past 19 years, has been granted leave of absence by the university Board of Governors to serve with the Home Guard in his native Canterbury, England.

Mr. Bickersteth has been serving since June with the Home Guard in Canterbury, the county town of Kent, which has been bombed frequently by German air raiders.

Soon after graduation from Oxford, Mr. Bickersteth came to Canada and worked as a railway labourer with the Grand Trunk lines in the west. He later became a lecturer in history at the University of Alberta.

At the outbreak of the First Great War he returned to England to enlist. (Continued on Page 9)



"It is no easy task that lies before us..."—PRESIDENT CODY.

## EDITORIAL

"Let us face our task with serious determination; let us get the utmost out of our mental disciplines; let us waste no time; let us remember the responsibilities which go with our privileges and discharge those responsibilities in the right spirit. . . . Our country will need and will demand the fullest measure of our devotion and our sacrifice."

With these simple yet eloquent words our President has laid upon us our charge—a charge which must be met squarely and proudly, a charge which we must bear as a shining sword, a charge which it must be our supreme duty and privilege to fulfil. This he has laid before us in his message, printed elsewhere in this paper. We urge every student to take his message to heart, making of it a text for guidance as we commence another year "after twelve months of war, at the very crisis of our fate."

With a maddened world aflame about us, we are setting out upon a year that indeed "will be unlike any you have spent in the past." Old pleasures, privileges and activities fade away; new duties and responsibilities come to the fore. May we all have "the greatness of soul" to adapt ourselves, with neither murmur nor complaint, to the new pattern, and to shoulder the heavier load which can never be termed a burden as long as we keep in mind's view the order that shall result from "this magnificent stand against ruthless aggression and for the preservation of the liberties of free men." We must remember that freedom and the privileges we enjoy can be neither won nor deserved if duties are neglected.

The President has spoken of the special responsibility that falls to Canadian universities since British institutions have been forced to abandon their normal activities. The torch of learning must be carried aloft and the quest for knowledge go on without cease even though they be threatened by the forces of darkness elsewhere. At present great contributions to knowledge and to the war effort in particular (Continued on editorial page)

### Gleemen's Songs To Ring Again

The Hart House Glee Club will carry on for the 1940-41 season it was decided at a recent meeting of the committee under the director, Dr. Charles Penker, F.R.C.O. It is hoped that new recruits will be able to make up the usual complement of 100 members. The organization meeting and first (Continued on Page 9)

### O.C.E. Appointments Are Announced

E. L. Danilch, instructor in University of Toronto schools for the past 25 years, has been promoted to lecturer in Methods in History in the Ontario College of Education, President H. J. Cody announced last night.

The President also announced promotion of Dr. C. E. Phillips, for some years (Continued on Page 9)

### "Serious, Reflective" Must be Students' Spirit

### MANY REFUGEES PLACED IN HOMES BY COMMITTEE

Appointed in June, Committee Has Placed 141 Children and Mothers in Canada and the United States

#### NOW DISBANDED

The University of Toronto Committee for British Overseas Children has placed 121 children and 20 mothers in homes in Canada and the United States since its inauguration last June, it was announced yesterday.

The committee was appointed early in June under the auspices of the University-Women's War Service Committee in response to the communications from staff members of British universities in regard to the possible placement of their children in Canadian university-homes.

A committee was set up under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peter Sandiford with Mrs. J. E. Shaw as vice-chairman. As the work involved became too difficult for the small group to handle the membership was broadened and various sub-committees named.

Children are expected to arrive shortly. (Continued on Page 3)

### EXPEDITION SURVEYS FORT SEVERN REGION

C. E. Hope and Leslie Prince of Museum Staff and W. B. Scott, Student, Make Scientific Survey

#### IS THIRD SURVEY MADE

First natural history survey of the Fort Severn region of Hudson Bay since the investigations of Hudson's Bay Company factors about 200 years ago was carried out this summer by C. E. Hope and Leslie Prince, of the staff of the Royal Ontario Museum, and W. B. Scott, third year Biology student. The expedition was financed by a Reuben Wells Leonard bequest, with the object of discovering what mammals, fishes, birds, and other zoo- (Continued on Page 3)

### 2,300 Grads Attend Ball But Children Biggest Problem

Summer activities of Hart House were less numerous this year than in previous summers because of arrangements to care for British Guest Children, which kept officials busy throughout most of the season. Acting-warden Gillies told *The Varsity* yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Cody presided at a reception to the Canadian Conference of Social Workers held in the House May 21; the American Association of Variable Star Observers held a meeting there on June 1; nurses graduating from the Toronto School of Nursing met on June 4, and the Nursing School garden party was held June 5.

On June 14, the Pennsylvania State

Research Workers in Chemistry, Physics, Medicine, Physiology and Psychology Doing Valuable War Work

#### ENLISTMENTS OVER 500

A university rallying solidly behind the Dominion's war effort and assisting the Canadian Government in those ways in which it is peculiarly adapted was revealed by President H. J. Cody in his annual address to staff and student bodies at Convocation Hall yesterday.

In addition to assuming the responsibility of keeping alive the flame of learning, thrown upon Canadian universities by the pressure of war in the United Kingdom, research workers in many departments are now devoting their full-time efforts to rendering special assistance to the Dominion Government, Dr. Cody said.

Chemists, physicists and workers in medical research in the university had been engaged throughout the summer in special research problems submitted to them by the Dominion Government. The Department of Physiology was now preparing steady shipments of concentrated blood serum, now in powder form, more suitable for shipment, to Great Britain.

The Department of Psychology was conducting tests in aerodynamics, providing new standards of examinations for airmen entering the air force under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

At present, Dr. Cody revealed, more than 500 undergraduates and graduates of the university have enlisted in Canada's armed forces. The need for men to serve in Canada on home defence and overseas, not as great as in the last war when more than 600 of the 6,000 university men who joined gave up their lives, would likely increase as soon as Great Britain took the offensive, he said.

In addition, members of the staff had co-operated greatly, many of them giving up their holidays to arrange for the bringing to Canada and supporting for the duration a number of wives and children of British university professors.

One new course—Health and Physical Education, headed by Dr. Stanley Ryerson, assistant dean of the Faculty of Medicine, has been started this year. It will provide and train men for physical educational work, the President said.

After consultation among themselves and with governmental authorities, the Canadian universities have decided to carry on their program of study and research, and have secured an agreement with the Dominion Government (Continued on Page 4)

Dental Society met in Hart House, and on June 19, Dr. Duncan Graham, prominent professor in medicine at the University of Toronto, and Mrs. Graham, presided at a garden party for members of the Canadian Dental Association. More than 2,300 graduating students attended the Graduation Ball on June 7, Mr. Gillies said.

Only other event in Hart House during the summer occurred Sept. 3, when representatives of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists held a dinner.

The Varsity will publish, in the near future, a comprehensive account of the part Hart House and the university played in the care of the guest children.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1940

## Sixty Years

Sixty years ago, less ten days, a tiny literary publication poked its nose unobtrusively onto the Toronto campus. Sixty years of slow and steady growth have passed, and today a thriving daily newspaper has won a position of paramount importance in the day-to-day life of this university. For this year The Varsity, published for and by undergraduates, celebrates its Diamond Jubilee.

It is upon an uncharted and perhaps stormy sea that we launch this first issue. Facing the second year of a world upheaval which must touch us all closely, the future appears at times uncertain. But The Varsity, performing a vital function in ordinary university life, has an even greater role to fill in a war-time year. We are glad to say that at the present time we see nothing ahead to interfere with regular publication.

The Varsity has always been one of the truly unifying forces of the university which, due to its federative organization, often feels the pull of local loyalties. Here on the staff every faculty is represented, and in these pages the doings of every faculty and college are recorded as fairly as possible. It is the mirror of the university at work and at play, as a whole. Then too, along with the rest of the Canadian campus press, The Varsity must act as a training school for future journalists in a country where no school of journalism exists. Many of our staff members have had sound experience with Canadian daily newspapers during the summer by virtue of their work on The Varsity.

A member of the Canadian University Press, The Varsity presents up-to-the-minute news from every campus in Canada, sped across country by a well-developed wire service which keeps member papers in constant touch. C.U.P. services have been greatly expanded in the last few years and it is our ardent hope that such expansion and improvement may continue. A weekly Canadian Campus column was inaugurated last year, and next week a new feature, "Wide-eyed in Gotham" will commence.

War conditions bring to The Varsity a new role, and it has not been slow in answering the call. Last year with about 1500 in the C.O.T.C. The Varsity opened its columns to the publication of daily bulletins from C.O.T.C. headquarters. This year with almost every male undergraduate taking military training, this function of The Varsity must necessarily expand. Students will find complete official information as to details of military training printed in these columns through the year. Already a comprehensive military supplement has been published.

And so The Varsity carries on after sixty years of service. We sincerely hope these columns may prove of inspiration to some, as we attempt to present both a reflection and an interpretation of student and world affairs. It is a big task, time is at a premium for those in charge, and our staff is small, human and fallible. Mistakes will be made and criticisms will be easy. But we believe in The Varsity and in its function in the university. Therefore, mindful of our task and our responsibility in this time of stress, we carry on. But we need your help, and so we few undergraduates who produce your newspaper ask the understanding and cooperation of you many undergraduates who provide the means and the incentive for its production.

## Editorial

(Continued from front page)

are issuing from our laboratories and classrooms. These must be carried on.

"The universities of Canada," writes Dr. Cody, "have given a fine lead in preparing the youth of Canada to bear their part in the defence of their country. Not only their country, but ultimately of their Empire, their ideals and values, and their whole way of life. As outlined elsewhere in this issue, a complete system of military training embracing all fit male undergraduates has been set up. Men will be called upon to sacrifice much. Time will be scarce, and many pleasant activities will have to be curtailed. But when we take stock of our privileges in being thus able to carry on with our education in a war-torn world where everyone is making sacrifices, we realize that the sacrifice is rendered insignificant. The government has made a great concession in this matter, and as President Cody states, "it is a concession which we gratefully acknowledge."

Intercollegiate athletics have been discontinued following consultation with the Minister of National Defence. There are pros and cons to such a drastic move, but when the facts are weighed carefully and impartially, the decision seems justified. We feel however that any attempt to cut down radically on inter-faculty sports would be an ill-advised step. Serious reduction of athletics would have, we maintain, a deteriorating effect on military service, academic work, and student morale and fitness. Inter-faculty sport is of such a nature that it can function not in conflict with but as a supplement to military training. Why women's intercollegiate sports have been cut out is another matter, for there appears to have been no logical reason advanced as yet.

The question of social events is an important one. The President has urged "simplicity and modesty of expenditure" and with this we heartily agree. But on no account should there be a wholesale slaughter of social activities. There must be sacrifice in war-time, but too much sacrifice is blind, directed only toward winning the praise and approval of others. We note with satisfaction that no restriction of traditional college dances is in prospect. Likewise plans are going ahead for most of the usual college dramatic and entertainment lines. Activities should be run on a more modest financial scale, but they should not be abandoned, and we are sure that a large portion of the proceeds will find its way into helpful channels.

We are engaged in a "grim struggle" for "those spiritual values which alone make life worth living." Let us live and carry ourselves in such a way that those values and ideals will be worth fighting for, because if our actions contradict the beliefs we profess aloud to hold, then their preservation is a waste effort and our hypocrisy will be blatant.

"You are living in a great time; I trust that you will have the greatness of soul with which to meet it. Have pride in the past of the world-girdling empire of which we are free members; have that courage in the present which bids us defend our heritage; have confidence in the future victory of those ideals of life, individual and national, which are the reflections of the character of God Himself."

We thank President Cody for laying down so clearly our task. Let us bear it nobly and manfully and gratefully. We can do it.

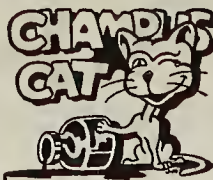


(The following article has been submitted for publication in this column.—E.S.)

"None could ever accuse Toronto of lacking in appreciation of fine music. Each new season introduces more renowned artists. The Eaton Auditorium has taken a major share in promoting an ever-increasing interest in the last nine or ten years and this season emphasizes its consistent policy of making the best available for its patrons. This season four major concert series are again presented.

"The Artists' Thursday Series which opens the season on October 10th presents the beloved Metropolitan tenor, Richard Crooks. Two nights later, on October 12th, Crooks will also give the first concert of the Artists' Saturday Series. A similar schedule of dates has been arranged for all the artists in these two series. Others in this series will be Anna Kaskas, Lithuanian-American contralto, who won the Metropolitan Opera Association's first audition of the air; Rudolf Serkin, the celebrated Czechoslovakian pianist; that superb baritone, Lawrence Tibbett; and Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano, whose Metropolitan debut last season called forth eulogies from the press.

(Continued on Page 4)



## FOR MEN ONLY--

### The Facts of Life

Since time immemorial, the Cat in its big-hearted way has been doing out "Hints-for-Freshmen" columns, but this year, for the first time, we give you the unexpurgated low-down.

It is not generally known that "U. of T." stands for University of Toronto. While this fact may shock the more sensitive of us at first, it is better that we face it clear-eyed and unashamed.

The bravest of us will justifiably blanch when confronted with the terrifying compendium contained in pages 13-81 of the *Students' Handbook*, but the Cat cannot impress too strongly upon its acolytes the absolute necessity of making themselves cognizant of every shred of even the tritest trivia. Remember that the *Handbook* is your last official source of information until the publication of the *Students' Directory*, which, by the way, will set you back plenty.

And now, acolytes, gather round the Cat while he whispers to you the unvarnished truth about—ssssshhhhh—neckties.

1. A RED necktie (Meds.), unlike other types of red tape, is quite easy to cut. But remember that these embryo surgeons are equipped with awfully sensitive scalpels.

2. A MOTTLED necktie looking like an inverted case of measles (U.C.) makes one of the smartest button-holes

(Continued on Page 9)



"I can't think where Sherlock Holmes got to."  
"Perhaps he went out to get Sweet Caps."

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Father Joseph E. McHenry, M.A.  
Rector

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## THE SCENE CHANGES

We want to go to bat right here and say it's very unfortunate that conditions demand that intercollegiate athletics be suspended during the present disastrous times. But when some dimwit wails "Ain't it a shame!" we merely nod the noggin in wistful fashion and then promptly forget about the whole thing.

Yes, we know you were looking forward to the blare of bands and the antics of cheerleaders, and the thrilling hush which comes between the last notes of "The King" and the roar of that first big "Come Onnnn VARSITY!" But any game in which we participate either as players or spectators would seem to be grim and hollow sport indeed were it held at the possible cost of additional suffering heaped on the innocent and helpless in a war-torn world.

## BEGINNING TODAY—"JOE DOAKES' BIG CHANCE"

The athletic emphasis during the semester now commencing will be definitely intramural. The Athletic Directorate is endeavouring to provide a program that will give full scope to all the athletic proclivities of the student body. The only sport we know of which has been cancelled is rowing. The annual fall tournaments in tennis and golf, formerly held early to make way for the intercollegiate fixtures, have now been scheduled to begin later in the season. This arrangement gives the lads a chance to get settled in their courses and to get into shape for the contests. It has frequently been noted in this column that the interfaculty athletic set-up is designed for the benefit of the students of average ability who enjoy playing some sport. But for the edification of our freshman readers (bless their hearts!) we stress the fact that anyone on this campus who wishes to play on a team is given every help and consideration.

Spectator interest this year will likewise move to the smaller units of our athletic life. This will be all to the good, since it will make for closer contact between the athletes and the college mates who cheer their endeavours.

That valued institution, the Athletic Fee, will be just as lavish as ever in making numerous privileges available by the magic waving of your registration card. There will be a free students' section reserved at the Stadium for the regular football games.

It looks like a very busy year ahead in the realm of sport, with changed conditions imparting fresh interest and new impetus to the athletic life of this university.

## EXPEDITION SURVEYS FORT SEVERN REGION

(Continued from Page 1)

logical specimens could be collected in the area.

"This is the third survey which has been made of the Kenora district by the Museum in the last few years," stated Professor J. R. Dymond in an interview yesterday. "Before these surveys 90 per cent of our zoological knowledge of Ontario was confined to Southern Ontario, about 10 per cent of its area.

A 1400 pound white whale, captured at Fort Churchill, and a Pygmy Shrew, the smallest North American mammal, were included in the collection of 261 specimens of mammals made by Leslie Prince. "The whale was caught from a high-powered canoe," he explained.

The Indian population of the district consists of about 90 Crees, said Mr. Hope, and he told of one of them who was puzzled as to why the three white men took so much trouble, and came so far, merely to take back specimens. He was satisfied with the explanation that the specimens were to be taken back and put in a big house, so that all the white men who could not come up to Fort Severn could go and look at them.

## MANY REFUGEES PLACED IN HOMES

(Continued from Page 1)

Committees and membership were as follows: Immigration, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Duff; Debarcation, Dr. Mary Salter and Dr. Dorothy Forward; Reception, Mrs. G. H. Skey; Residence, Miss A. E. M. Parkes and Dr. F. Quinlan; Medical and Records, Miss Elsie Watt and Mrs. Marion Gibson; Placement, Dr. K. S. Bernhardt; Mothers' Placement, Mrs. Roland Michener; Finance, Mrs. Edmund Boyd; Publicity, Mrs. Burns Plewes; Montreal Committee, Mrs. Steele Sifton; Halifax Committee, Dr. Hugh P. Bell.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cody assisted the committee in many ways including the arrangements with the British universities and with the Canadian Government.

The University of Toronto Institute for Child Study offered the use of their quarters to the committee for the summer. A permanent staff of two members and many volunteers gave their time in the work. The main committee has disbanded but the work of the Finance and Mothers' Placement Committees will continue to demand time and attention, it was revealed.

Two more mothers and about 20 children are expected shortly.

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## CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS and C.O.T.C. AUXILIARY BATTALION BAND

It has been decided that a military Band will be organized for the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion. Former members of the University of Toronto Band of the Students' Administrative Council, and all students, freshmen in particular, who wish to join the band and receive band training, are asked to leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers in the Auxiliary Battalion Orderly Room, Hart House, at once. Watch The Varsity for announcements about practices.





# Argonauts, Balmy Beach Clash for DeGruchy Cup

## EXPECT BIG SEASON IN INTRAMURAL SPORT

The return on Monday of Intramural Sports Director "Mac" McCutcheon, is expected to herald the opening of the most ambitious program of interfaculty competition ever held on the campus. The addition of former intercollegiate players to the interfaculty teams is expected to raise the standard of the games, especially in rugby and basketball. It is hoped that these more experienced players will also assume coaching and managerial duties.

The only sport which has been cancelled for the year is rowing. No rowing was done at all this summer and the shells have been stored away for the winter. In every other sport an increased number of teams is anticipated. It is even hoped that the hockey league will be of such a high calibre that the general public may be attracted to the games.

The lacrosse, soccer and rugby schedules will commence around October 10th with the volleyball league commencing soon after. Golf, tennis, track and harrier meets will all take place during the month of October.

### Teams Have Drilled for Weeks in Preparation for Tussle Over Possession of City Championship

#### STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE

Big guns start booming along the grid front this Saturday afternoon when the Argonauts clash with Balmy Beach in quest of the John DeGruchy Cup at Varsity Stadium.

Both squads have been drilling faithfully for the past few weeks in order to whip themselves into the best possible shape for the annual tussle to decide who shall be possessors of the city rugby championship. A real rivalry has existed between the two clubs for the past several years and it generally flares up about this time of the year when the two outfits are ready to tussle for the venerable old mug.

Lew Hayman was sending the double blue through their paces under the floodlights on the back campus last night and the boys exhibited a real desire to get in there and fight. Ten men were cut from the team last Monday and it is expected that at least another ten will be eliminated after this Saturday's contest. That would still leave thirty-three men on the team which is a fair number on any man's outfit.

The Sculler line-up for the game was still an unknown quantity although the local experts have a fair idea of who will start. It is expected that Hi Living will fill in the centre slot as he has been hot in practice. George Sprague and Steve Levantis should get the call for the middle positions with Bernie Thornton and Reid holding down the outside berths. Bill Stukus will be barking the signals in front of Bobby Coulter, Art West and Elwin Morris on the half line.

Bobby Porter will probably do the booting for the east end crew, with Johnny Manson beside him on the half-line to do the plunging. Unfortunately for the Beavers young Jack Frizelle will be out of the game for the next few weeks.

Half the proceeds will go to the Canadian Red Cross and the other half will go into the John DeGruchy fund. Varsity students will be admitted free to this and all other league games at the Stadium this fall.

## SERIOUS, REFLECTIVE SPIRIT URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

whereby these programs may be continued in co-operation with, but NOT interrupted by the calling up of men under the national military training scheme.

"The Government has made a real concession in letting us make this arrangement," Dr. Cody, president of the Association of Canadian Universities declared, "and all the universities have pledged themselves to train students of 18 years and over."

There were certain exceptions, but "I cannot conceive that any physically fit young man, either married or single, would do anything to avoid making this contribution for his country."

The spirit with which students must go back to their studies, President Cody said, was "necessarily serious and reflective."

"We must waste no time, but as a privileged group, with amazing and unique opportunities, begin to work at once, form good habits of study, recreation and exercise, and choose our friends wisely."

While the university course was a part of the student's life as well as his preparation for life, the President asserted, "the eyes of the public are fastened upon us, in many quarters with no kindly gaze."

Backgrounded by staff members and deans of the various university faculties, he reiterated his statement of exactly a year ago that pyjama parades, bad races, theatre invasions "and other turbulent and vigorous fashions are not seemly or wise at the present time."

"Keep your social and recreational activities as simple, as seemly, as sensible and as inexpensive as possible. Before we finish this struggle for life we shall need all our resources. It is

## INTERCOLLEGIATE BAN PROVIDES STIMULUS TO INTRAMURAL PLAY

### Rugby, Golf and Tennis Tourneys Coming Up will Draw All Interest of Sport Fans. Soccer to Start Oct. 15

Down at the Athletic Office, phones are beginning to jangle once more and typewriters to bang out schedules for the intercollegiate sport year of '40-'41.

With intercollegiate competition out of the picture, the faculties will be getting down to the serious business of booting home as many winners as possible, for student interest will centre around facilities this year, and not universities.

Rugby should be moving at a good clip before another week is out. C.O. T.C. drills do not start until the 15th of next month, and that should give the footballers time to loosen up. The first games are scheduled for Saturday, October 10th, when the U.C., Vic, and Trinity fields will all feel the thud of cleated boots.

Golf is also in the limelight this fall. A tournament open to all undergrads is being staged on Friday, October 4th at the Glen Eagles Club, starting at 9 a.m. There are four flights, and prizes will be awarded for the low gross and low net in each flight. It is not a tournament that the novice need be shy about entering, for he has an equal chance with the expert. Entries will be accepted at the Athletic Office up to Wednesday, October 2nd, at 5 p.m. The draw will be announced in The Star and The Varsity on Thursday, October 3rd.

A tennis tournament is slated to take place on the St. Hilda's courts Tuesday, October 15th, and entries will be accepted at the Athletic Office not later than October 11th at 5 p.m. The draw will appear in the Globe and Mail on October 15th.

Frosh trackmen will get a chance to peddle their wares to the university public at the freshman meet to be held October 11th. Entries will be accepted at the usual place as late as the day before the meet.

Soccer, volleyball and lacrosse schedules are to be drawn up soon, and it is hoped that these leagues will be ready to get under way by October 15th.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Professor S. Beatty, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, will speak at the annual Convocation of University College in Convocation Hall tonight at 8.15 p.m.

Principal M. W. Wallace of University College will preside at the convocation which will also hear from President H. J. Cody. Freshmen will be received in the West Hall of University College, where refreshments will be served.

no easy task that lies before us. . ."

"Remember the good name of the university is in your hands and we shall be sternly judged if we do any thing to discredit the fair name of our institution," he declared.

"There is a need for well-trained men and women. After the war is over there will be a still greater need," the President said, revealing that committees to study post-war problems of reconstruction may soon have to be set up.

"Canadian universities have received an urgent request to carry on because of the educational difficulties sustained in England owing to the war." British universities had asked that universities in those parts of the world, particularly in those parts of the British Empire lying beyond the seas, "take up the torch of enlightenment" now that German bombers have made education of secondary importance in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Cody paid lengthy tribute to Great Britain and the way she is standing up under the "unbelievable bombardment" Canadians had once sung "We stand on guard for thee" when the only countries standing on guard for Canada were Great Britain and the United States.

"Now, in a very real sense, we stand on guard ourselves," he said. "I wish you a good year of work, achievement, good health and the real happiness that comes when you faithfully do your daily task," he concluded.

## ART MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

"The first program in the Concert Series on October 31 presents a joint program by Muriel Dickson, lovely Scottish soprano, and Lansing Hatfield, the young Virginian bass-baritone, who replaces Martini. Lansing Hatfield was accorded a most enthusiastic reception when he sang here last January, while Muriel Dickson, formerly of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, has completely captivated New York since she joined the Metropolitan four years ago. Their program will be devoted in its entirety to English music. Also appearing in the Concert Series are the great Russian pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Robert Virovni, eighteen-year-old Hungarian genius of the violin, Igor Gorin, Czechoslovakian baritone, and Risa

Stevens, Norwegian mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

"There is something new and stimulating in the Music Masters' Series, no longer purely instrumental as in past years. The first artist in this series will be the eminent French vocalist and scholar of music, Yves Tineyre, whose program is a fascinating departure from the usual. In extensive musical research, Mr. Tineyre has unearthed ancient music dating back to 1160, and with his superb voice he presents a scholarly program of this rare music. Whittemore and Lowe, young American duo-pianists and composers come next. Another newcomer to Toronto follows, Raya Garbousova, 'cellist who took New York by storm when she first appeared there in 1934. Moritz Rosenthal, as great a musician as the world holds today, is next, and last in the series comes Simon

Barer, recognized as one of the greatest masters of the piano.

"Thus a season rich in beautiful music is almost upon us and those still to make reservations should be quick about it if they are not to miss the choicest musical events of the year."

## THREE FORMER STUDENTS DECORATED BY R.A.F.

Three former university students, all members of the Royal Air Force, have been honoured by awards for gallant service during the past few months.

Lawrence W. Skey, B.Comm. 1934, Trinity College, and David A. C. Crooks, a student at University College in 1931-2, have both been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was revealed. Elmer O. Richards, enrolled in the Teacher's Course in 1935 and 1937, was specially decorated

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Knee-length woollen socks in cable stitch. Blue, navy, white, canary and brown, at \$1. Ankle socks, all wool, in white, brown, navy and wine, at 50c.

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751 YONGE AT BLOOR  
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1453 YONGE AT ST. CLAIR  
444 EGLINTON AT CASTLEKNOCK

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1940

5

# SPECIAL MILITARY SUPPLEMENT

## University of Toronto Contingent C. O. T. C.

Headquarters: 119 St. George Street

Officer Commanding: Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
(m.s.c.)

Chief Instructor: Major M. B. Watson, (m.s.c.)

Acting Adjutant: Captain H. C. H. Miller

### PRESENT MEMBERS

Present members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps who wish to continue their membership in the Corps will report to the Orderly Room, 119 St. George Street, and select the arm of the service in which they wish to qualify, and will complete their registration at Headquarters on the coloured registration cards.

### NEW MEMBERS

Applications for membership in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be received *only* from students who are registered in the final year of their course (Medicine and Dentistry, in the final two years of their course), and who agree to accept a commission if the same is offered after the completion of the course.

New members of the corps will apply for membership at Headquarters by completing a white registration card. These application forms will be obtained at Headquarters, 119 St. George Street, from September 24th to October 1st, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. An appointment will be made at the time of application for each applicant to be interviewed by officers of the arm of the service which he wishes to join. Those selected will be notified when to report for medical examination and attestation.

No fees are charged. Each member will be required to sign a waiver of pay, but it is the intention to pay each member during his attendance at camp, likely 13 days next June, if pay is received from the Government. A member may be struck off at any time if in the opinion of the officers he is unlikely to become an efficient officer.

The following examinations will be conducted by National Defence Headquarters:

First paper (Common to All Arms)—middle of December.

Second paper (special to the arm)—middle of March.

Practical examinations—in the spring, likely at camp.

### INFORMATION REGARDING ARMS OF THE SERVICE

For the guidance of members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps in choosing the arm of the service in which they wish to qualify, the following information should be noted. Percentages show the probable demand for officers in the various arms, and thus indicate the relative likelihood of obtaining early appointments.

#### Artillery 17%

An officer in the Artillery should preferably be one who is accurate and skilled in the use of empirical mathematics, such as tables of trigonometric functions, slide-rules, application of formulae, etc. The actual understanding of the higher mathematics on which the work is based is necessary only in the Coast Defence branch.

#### Engineers 15%

The greater part of the work of Engineer Officers is the design, survey, construction or demolition of works such as roads, railways, water supply systems, bridges, and defensive works. They should be graduate or undergraduate engineers, Registered Professional Engineers, or should belong to the Engineering Institute of Canada.

#### Signals 4%

Officers must be skilled in communications work, should have completed at least two years in Electrical Engineering or Physics, or be licensed radio amateurs, etc.

#### Infantry (Rifle) 30%

Open to all faculties. This is the arm of the service in which the greatest number is required. Good physical condition and stamina are essential. All other arms are essentially auxiliary to the infantry,

(Continued on Page 6)

## A Message from the President

I welcome to this university those who are returning to pursue their studies in the different faculties and departments, and those who for the first time are entering its halls to begin their advanced preparation for the various activities of life. The objectives which lie before each are to build a life, to make a living, and to help mould a world.

### THE BACKGROUND OF WAR

We meet this year, after twelve months of war, at the very crisis of our fate. Those who are battling in the Motherland and elsewhere against the ruthless assaults of the enemy are the champions of those spiritual values which alone make life worth living. This grim struggle must be the background of all our academic work this year. Many of our staff and students have enlisted for active service. War researches are being carried on in many of our laboratories. Military Training for all male students, 18 years of age and over and physically fit, will be required by order of the Board of Governors in accordance with an agreement made by the Conference of Canadian Universities with the Departments of National Defence and of War Services.

### THE UNIVERSITIES CARRY ON

The present world situation emphasizes the value of that training of intellect and character which universities are equipped to offer to their students. Trained men and women are essential to Canada if its war effort is to be prosecuted with highest effectiveness; they will be sorely needed, when after victory by God's help we face the problems of reconstruction. A special responsibility is laid upon Canadian universities, since in the nature of the case the British universities are prevented from carrying on their normal activities. By the advice of scientists in Britain, as well as by the general demands of the Canadian situation, our universities within the Dominion will strive during the coming year to undertake a full programme of instruction and research. The universities must "carry on."

### THE SPIRIT IN WHICH WE WORK

Students will make the best use of their immediate opportunities. Let us face our tasks with serious determination; let us get the utmost out of our mental disciplines; let us waste no time; let us remember the responsibilities which go with our privileges and discharge those responsibilities in the right spirit. Even in connection with our recreations and social activities, let there be simplicity and modesty of expenditure. Our country will need and will demand the fullest measure of our devotion and our sacrifice.

### COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

In response to the present grave emergency, Canadian universities, through their governing bodies, after consultation with the military and war service authorities, require the military training of all male undergraduates who are physically fit and are 18 years of age and over at the time of registration in the university. This requirement our own Board of Governors hereby announces and enforces. The details of this training are given elsewhere in this issue of *Varsity*. The Canadian Officers' Training Corps will function as usual in preparing men who will become efficient officers and leaders. It will probably number 1,200 or more. Those students outside the C.O.T.C. who will be 21 or over on 1st July, 1941, will receive a course of training equivalent to the military training demanded under the National Resources Mobilization Act, followed by two weeks in camp. This auxiliary Battalion, under the C.O.T.C., will number nearly 1,500. The other students over 18 years of age will form another group, who will receive both physical training and a measure of military drill—determined by the time and instructors available. This group will probably contain another 1,500. There will thus be under some form of military training over 4,000 students—more than a whole brigade! The universities of Canada have thus given a fine lead in preparing the youth of Canada to bear their part in the defence of their country. We all realize that today our first line of defence is in Great Britain. The Prime Minister of Canada sent a message on September 11th to Mr. Churchill, stating Canada's attitude and determination: "Canada was never more proud of the privilege of having her forces on sea, on land and in the air closely associated with

(Continued on Page 6)

## University of Toronto Contingent C. O. T. C.

### Auxiliary Battalion

Orderly Room: Reading Room, Hart House, Telephone Mi 7454

Acting Officer Commanding: Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.

Acting Second in Command: Major W. S. Wallace

Acting Adjutant: Lieutenant E. A. Macdonald

It has been agreed by the Conference of Canadian Universities, after consultation with the Hon. C. G. Power, Associate Minister of National Defence, and the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of War Service, that all physically fit male undergraduates who are 18 years of age and over at the time of registration in the University are required to take military training.

It is the intention that male undergraduates coming within the age groups to be called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, viz., those 20 years of age or over on July 1st, 1940, will receive their compulsory training during the University session, with an additional two weeks at camp at the end of the session, instead of having their University courses interrupted by a call to a training centre for one month. These persons will be formed into an Auxiliary Battalion of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

### AGE GROUP 24 AND OVER

Students over the age of 24 on July 1st, 1940, will not be required to take compulsory military training, but they may, if they so desire, take such training.

### AGE GROUP 20 TO 24

All students between the ages of 20 and 24 inclusive on July 1st, 1940, must report to the Orderly Room of the Auxiliary Battalion, Hart House, and complete their registration cards (yellow) for military training, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. from Monday, September 23rd, to Friday, September 27th, inclusive, and on Saturday, September 28th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration must be completed by the age group 20 to 24 by Saturday, September 28th, at 3 p.m.

The training to be carried out by this group will be in accordance with the syllabus authorized by the Department of National Defence and will be the same as that given those who are required under the National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, to report to training centres for a 30-day period.

### AGE GROUP 18 AND 19

All students who are 18 years of age at the date of registration and were not 20 years of age on July 1st, 1940, must register at the Auxiliary Battalion Orderly Room in Hart House from Monday, September 30th, to Friday, October 4th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, October 5th, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. It will not be possible to register for military training after the dates mentioned, as full returns of registration will then be made to the Government.

The training to be carried out by this group will consist of physical training and elementary military training and will be conducted in so far as possible during the Physical Training periods. Special periods will be arranged for those for whom physical training periods are not provided in the time tables.

### MEMBERS OF R.C.N.V.R. OR N.P.A.M.

All students who are now members of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve (R.C.N.V.R.) or the Non-Permanent Active Militia (N.P.A.M.) must send written evidence of such membership to the Registrar of the University by October 5th. Such students are not required to register.

### ORDERLY ROOM

The Orderly Room, located in the Reading Room in Hart House, will be for the use of the Auxiliary Battalion of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, where complete information may be obtained. There will be no occasion for such members to use the Headquarters of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at 119 St. George Street.

Those completing their training in the C.O.T.C. will not register with the Auxiliary Battalion.



## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

(Concluded from Page 5)

helping it to attain its objective. Training in the use of rifle, Bren gun, Lewis gun and anti-gas precautions is given.

**Infantry (Machine Gun) 16%**

This arm is an important combatant branch of the service, working in close co-operation with all arms, particularly with Infantry Rifle. An applicant should have an aptitude for mechanical subjects and be in good physical condition.

**Army Service Corps 5%**

This arm is employed in the transporting, storing and distribution of the ammunition, fuel, food and other supplies of the Army. The Officers should thus be experienced in the control, operation and maintenance of motor trucks or fleets; or in the distribution, packing, shipping or storage of food stuffs, etc.

**Army Dental Corps 3%**

Open only to graduates and undergraduates in Dentistry.

**Army Medical Corps 7%**

Open only to graduates and undergraduates in Medicine.

**Ordnance (O.M.E.) 3%**

Officers must be graduate mechanical or electrical engineers, preferably skilled or experienced in motor vehicle or general machinery maintenance and shop practice.

**Note**—Please note that the Headquarters at 119 St. George Street are for the use of members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps only. Other students required to take military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, or University requirements, should read carefully the statement concerning the Auxiliary Battalion The Orderly Room of which is in Hart House.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

(Concluded from Page 5)

those of the United Kingdom and other parts of the Commonwealth in the magnificent stand in the world's citadel of freedom against ruthless aggression and for the preservation of the liberties of free men". . . Britain "may count on our continuing support to the utmost of our strength." In that spirit this university is seeking to serve.

This permission by the Government to continue academic work and military training during the college year enables a student to use his time to the best advantage; it is a concession which we gratefully acknowledge.

## INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

At the Conference of Canadian Universities held in Ottawa on July 5th, to consult with the Minister of National Defence, the athletic authorities of the various universities decided to recommend to their respective Athletic Boards that senior inter-collegiate competitions should be discontinued for the coming academic year. The reason for this decision was that the energy and available time of male students should be given to military training (Saturday afternoons will of necessity be used for this purpose). It was felt that students would gladly sacrifice their usual interests and recreations in order to fulfil their duty to their country in this grave phase of the struggle for the freedom, decency and lasting peace of the world. Competitive sport within each university will continue, and may well be developed in conjunction with military training. Physical fitness is basic for national service as well as for academic studies. These recommendations of the athletic representatives have been confirmed, I believe, by the various athletic boards of the universities and by the governing bodies of the universities of Canada. They have certainly been adopted by our own university.

## WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES

At the moment specific duties in connection with our national war effort have not been laid upon the women undergraduates. I know how eager they are to do their utmost for the great Cause. They always have a chief share in maintaining morale, and I have no doubt they will consider and devise methods of sharing in the various war efforts of the community within the limits of opportunity imposed by their university studies.

## A GREAT YEAR

This year of your university life will be unlike any you have spent in the past. You are living in a great time; I trust that you will have the greatness of soul with which to meet it. Have pride in the past of the world-girdling empire of which we are free members; have that courage in the present which bids us to defend our heritage; have confidence in the future victory of those ideals of life, individual and national, which are the reflections of the character of God Himself.

I close with the recently uttered words of a great British soldier, General Lord Gort: "Let us all dedicate ourselves to this new crusade which shall rid the world of this scourge, strong in the support of our faith and of that armour of God, of which St. Paul speaks in his Epistle to the Ephesians. In this spirit let us all go forward together."

This exhortation I venture to repeat to the staff and students of this honourable and loyal University of Toronto.

H. J. Cody,  
President.

## Intercollegiate Athletics

President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto, who is also President of the Canadian Universities' Conference, announces that the problem of intercollegiate games was discussed at a meeting held in Ottawa on September 9th. Representatives of the Universities of Canada met at that time to discuss with the Honourable J. G. Gardiner and the Honourable C. G. Power the problem of military training in Universities during the coming session. At this meeting, after a satisfactory interview with the two Ministers, a short discussion took place on intercollegiate athletics and the Conference unanimously approved of the decision made at its previous meeting on July 5th.

At that meeting, Dr. J. C. Simpson of McGill University, speaking on behalf of the athletic authorities of Toronto, Queen's, Western, and McGill, stated that they all felt that, while athletics must be an integral part of military training, it must be a secondary objective in wartime. They felt that it was unwise to continue Senior Inter-collegiate competition during the coming academic year. The reasons for this decision, he said, were that the time and energy of male students should now be devoted to military training and that students would gladly sacrifice some of their usual interests in order to fulfil their duty to their country. Competitive sport, within each University, produces self-discipline and physical fitness and such sport may well be developed in conjunction with military training. The representatives of the four Universities had, therefore, agreed unanimously that Senior Intercollegiate competition be discontinued for the Session, 1940-41. Dr. Simpson's report was unanimously approved by the Conference which represents all the Universities in Canada and the governing bodies of the various Universities have since confirmed this agreement.

From the National War Service Regulations  
(Revised)

## UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

16. (1) The Minister shall furnish the Board with a list of universities and colleges at which there are duly authorised contingents of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps or which require their students to undergo compulsory military training which is in the opinion of the Representatives of the Department of National Defence, at least equivalent to the military training to be given men called out under these regulations, (such training to be at least 110 hours training as specified in H.Q. 54-27-35-60 dated September 3, 1940 and to include two weeks' training in camp or at a training centre), and the Minister may from time to time add to or remove from such list of universities and colleges and, if any university or college is removed from such list by the Minister on the ground that the military training at such university or college or by the contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps is not or has not been equivalent to that given to men called out under these regulations, the Board shall cancel any postponement order hereinafter provided for in respect of students attending such university or college.

(2) The Board shall order the postponement of the military training under these regulations until the end of the scholastic year or session of bona fide students of a class called out for military training under these regulations who are attending throughout the session regular courses leading to a degree or diploma in such universities and colleges and who are members of and training with contingents of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps or are undergoing such compulsory military training of or at such universities and colleges, but the Board shall cancel the postponement of any such student who does not undergo and complete the full military training. After the end of the scholastic year or session any student whose training hereunder has been postponed until such time shall be liable if so determined by the Minister of National Defence, to be enrolled in and taken on the strength of an appropriate unit of the Non-Permanent Active Militia upon the same terms as a person called up for training under these regulations and who reports for such purpose to a training centre.

(3) Each such university or college shall furnish to the Divisional Registrar in the Administrative Division in which the university or college is located a full and complete list of the men registered as students indicating which of them are undergoing or intend to undergo the course of military training or C.O.T.C. training aforesaid and, in the case of students not undergoing such military training, the reasons why they are excepted therefrom.

(4) Such compulsory military training or C.O.T.C. training in the case of university students before mentioned shall, subject to the approval of the Minister of National Defence, be considered equivalent to the first training period for which persons are called out under these regulations and shall except such students therefrom.

## Faculty of Arts Department of Military Studies

The courses offered in Military Studies are:

(a) A course of three lectures per week open to the Pass and Commerce and Finance Courses for the first, second and third years, and in the third year of the General Course.

(b) A course of one lecture per week open to the Honour Course in all years, and General Course in the fourth year.

Due to war conditions, the content of these courses is in a state of transition, and they will not be given strictly as laid down in the Calendar of the Faculty.

Enrolment is permitted in the second, third or fourth years only to those who have taken the course in the previous year.

## Military and Physical Training

## MILITARY TRAINING

By order of the Board of Governors, each physically fit male undergraduate who is eighteen years of age or over at the time of registration in the University is required to take military training.

## PHYSICAL TRAINING

Each male undergraduate is required to take physical training during the First and Second Years of his attendance. An undergraduate will be debarred from registering in the Third and Fourth Years who has not completed satisfactorily the prescribed course in physical training in the First or Second Year respectively, and will be required to pay a supplemental fee of \$10.00 if he does not complete in a session the course in physical training compulsory upon him during that session. The prescribed military training will be accepted in lieu of the compulsory physical training in any year.

## MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Each male undergraduate who is required to take military training or physical training, must apply at the opening of the session for a medical examination as follows:

- (a) undergraduates who have not completed two years of compulsory physical training are to apply to the Medical Director, Hart House;
- (b) instructions for all other undergraduates regarding the medical examination will be published in later editions of *The Varsity*.

Students of all years who wish to take part in any form of athletics or physical exercise, must first undergo a medical examination by the Director.

## National War Service Board Requirements

Several students have informed the University Registrar that they have been notified by the National War Service Board to report for medical examination under the terms of the Proclamation issued on September 13th, 1940. The Registrar has accordingly communicated with an official of the National War Service Board, and has learned that University students will not be required to comply with the notices which they have received, provided they submit to the Registrar of the Board certificates signed by the University Registrar to the effect that they have enrolled in the University for the session 1940-1941, and will, if found to be physically fit, be required to take military training at the University.

Consequently, each undergraduate who has received a notice from the War Service Board should apply at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, for the necessary certificate. Before this certificate can be issued, however, the undergraduate must submit his card of admission to lectures for the session 1940-1941.

September 21st, 1940.

## University Press Military Text Books

Arrangements have been made with the University of Toronto Press, Book Department, to carry a full line of all text books required by the auxiliary battalion and for the courses of instruction leading to qualification in the C.O.T.C.

## MILITARY BOOKS

Elementary Drill Manual .....	.15
Notes on Elementary Military Law .....	.40
Lecture Notes, Part I Examination, 2nd Lieutenant to Lieutenant, N.P.A.M. ....	.40
Medical Guide for Flying Personnel .....	1.00
An Atlas of Topographic Control in Europe (Military Studies) .....	.60

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## DR. SAMUEL LEVINE UNDER SUSPENSION

Dr. Samuel Levine, research associate in geophysics, who was arrested last Friday under the Defence of Canada Regulations, has been suspended from the university, it was disclosed yesterday. President Cody announced that

his dismissal will be suggested to the Board of Governors today.

Levine was arrested last week along with two others on charges of Communist activities. Officials stated a large number of subversive pamphlets were found in his apartment. At present free on \$3000 bail, Levine will appear in Magistrate's Court Friday, September 27.

Levine graduated in Arts from University College in 1932. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Toronto.

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## IN MEMORIAM

Maurice Hutton: Professor Emeritus, Greek; former Principal, University College. Died—5 April 1940.

J. T. Fotheringham: Professor Emeritus, History of Medicine. Died—19 May 1940.

W. Lash Miller: Professor Emeritus, Chemistry. Died—1 September 1940.

J. G. Fitzgerald: Director of School of Hygiene and Connaught Laboratories. Died—20 June 1940.

Ker, Frederick Southam, Trinity III. Enlisted April 15, 1940, with R.C.N.V.R. Killed in action, September, 1940.

Maher, Gregory Thomas, B.A.Sc., 1939. Enlisted September 1939 with R.C.A.F. Killed in training crash.

Edwards, Robert Lesley, B.A., 1935, Victoria College. Enlisted with R.C.A.F. Killed in action.

Tattersall, Harry Newell, B.A., 1939 U.C. Queen's York Rangers. Killed in motor accident.

## 11 STAFF MEMBERS GRANTED WAR LEAVES

Leave of absence for the duration of the war has been granted by the Board of Governors to the following Staff members, President Cody announced yesterday:

E. H. Botterell, lecturer in the Department of Physiology and Fellow of the Department of Surgery.

D. E. Cannell, Junior Demonstrator in the Department of Anatomy.

J. C. Richardson, Junior Demonstrator in the Department of Medicine.

A. L. Chute, Research Associate, Department of Physiology and Junior Demonstrator, Department of Paediatrics.

E. C. Cross, Secretary in the Department of Biology.

T. R. Loudon, Professor of Applied Mechanics.

H. W. D. McCart, Junior Demonstrator, Department of Oto-Laryngology.

L. B. Macpherson, Research Assistant, Department of Medical Research (Banting).

E. G. Moogk, Assistant in the Superintendent's Office.

John R. Ross, Junior Demonstrator, Department of Paediatrics.

D. M. Tanner, Associate in Dentistry, Faculty of Dentistry and Special Lecturer in Dentistry, Faculty of Medicine.

## COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29  
7 p.m.—S.C.M. Convocation Hall Service. Rev. Robert Mackie, Geneva, will preach on "The Student in War Time".

8.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Open House at the Women's Union to meet Mr. Mackie.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2  
4 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild holds its opening meeting in the Women's Union. Tea will be served. Freshmen are particularly invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1  
1.30 p.m.—Meeting of all those interested in doing work on the University College Undergraduate magazine in the U.C. junior common room. Those in photography are asked to attend.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27  
5 p.m.—Canadian Cooperative Federation Club meeting, Wymilwood.

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RACHMANINOFF, Pianist	November 21, 1940
VIROVAL, Violinist	January 9, 1941
IGOR GORIN, Baritone	February 20, 1941
RISÉ STEVENS, Soprano	April 3, 1941

#### ARTISTS THURSDAY and SATURDAY SERIES

RICHARD CROOKS, Tenor	October 10 and 12, 1940
ANNA KASKAS, Contralto	November 7 and 9, 1940
HELEN TRAUBEL, Dramatic Soprano	December 5 and 7, 1940
SERKIN, Pianist	February 6 and 8, 1941
LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Baritone	March 20 and 22, 1941

#### MUSIC MASTERS SERIES

YVES TINAYRE, Vocalist	October 24, 1940
WHITTEMORE and LOWE Duo-Pianists	November 28, 1940
GARBOUSOVA, 'Cellist	January 16, 1941
ROSENTHAL, Pianist	February 13, 1941
SIMON BARER, Pianist	March 6, 1941

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## ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, at most reasonable rates.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

### Students' Administrative Council HART HOUSE

All this week

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

### BULLETIN BOARD

FORUM CLUB  
Executive meeting at 1.40 p.m. in the debates ante-room in Hart House.

U.C. STUDENTS  
Convocation at 8 p.m. Dean Beatty will deliver the principal address. All students expected to turn out.

U.C. FRESHMEN  
Meeting at 7 p.m., U.C. common room. Attendance compulsory.

FORUM CLUB  
First meeting in room 6, U.C. Speakers: Gillies, Friedman, Swerling, Critic: Hayne.

Watch for an important  
photographic announce-  
ment in Monday's Varsity

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## Staff Appointments, Promotions, Announced

President Cody Announces Promotions for 1940-41 Academic Year in Various Faculties

The following promotions and appointments, made by the Board of Governors for the coming year, effective July 1, 1940, were announced yesterday by President H. J. Cody.

A. F. Coventry, Associate Professor of Vertebrate Embryology in the Department of Biology, has been promoted to the rank of Professor.

V. W. Bladen, A. Brady and R. M. Dawson, formerly assistant professors of Political Economy, have been promoted to the rank of Associate Professors, and A. A. Brant, F. E. W. Wetmore, G. Tatham and T. A. Goudge, lecturers in Physics, Chemistry, Geography and Philosophy respectively, have been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professors.

Dr. John Patterson has been appointed Honorary Professor of Meteorology in the Department of Physics.

Dr. Jean F. Davey has been appointed medical adviser for women, and D. Jessie A. McGeachy has been appointed part-time assistant to Dr. Davey, the announcement said.

In the Medical Faculty, E. T. Waters has been made Associate Professor of Physiology; Frieda H. Fraser and M. H. Brown, Associate Professors of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, and J. Craigie Associate Professor of Epidemiology and Biometrics. All four were formerly assistant professors.

Dr. F. F. Tisdall, Dr. A. W. Canfield and Dr. E. A. Morgan, formerly Associates in Medicine, have been made Associate Professors of Paediatrics. Dr. C. G. Smith and Dr. F. O. Wishart, former lecturers in Anatomy and Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, have been promoted to the rank of Assistants.

Other appointments and promotions announced by President Cody follow:

Medicine:  
Dr. R. I. Harris and Dr. H. W. Woolley, former Associates in Medi-

### SIGNALS APPOINTMENTS

There are openings for appointments of 10 undergraduates who have completed two years in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering or in Mathematics and Physics.

The appointments, to be filled not later than Oct. 11, will be to 2nd Lieutenants in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals of the Canadian Active Service Force. For further information, students may apply to Major M. B. Watson, Military Studies Building, 119 St. George St.

ine, to Associate Professors of Surgery.

#### Applied Science and Engineering:

A. R. Zimmer, Associate, to Professor of Electrical Engineering; W. J. Smith and W. J. T. Wright, Associates, to Professors of Engineering Drawing; D. N. Cass-Beggs, lecturer, to Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering; J. C. Lazier, lecturer, to Assistant Professor of Applied Mechanics; R. C. Wren, lecturer, to Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

#### Dentistry:

Dr. S. M. Richardson, Associate in Dentistry, to Associate Professor of Radiography.

#### Household Science:

Miss J. I. Simpson, lecturer, to Assistant Professor of Household Science.

#### Ontario College of Education:

Miss L. L. Ockley, Associate Professor, to Professor of Home Economics and Supervisor of Women; Miss R. E. Ratz, lecturer, to Assistant Professor of Home Economics; F. W. Hallbus, lecturer, to Assistant Professor in Physical Education; Adrian Macdonald, formerly of Toronto Normal School, to Assistant Professor of Methods in Elementary Subjects.

Dr. E. S. Ryerson, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, has been appointed to Director of Physical and Health Education in addition to other duties, the announcement said.

## New Course Now Open In Physical Education

President Cody Says Course is to Provide and Train Teachers for Physical Education Work in Canada

DR. E. S. RYERSON HEAD

A new course in Physical and Health Education is now offered to men and women entering the University of Toronto.

The new department, headed by Dr. E. S. Ryerson, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, provides a three-year course, leading to the degree of B.P.H.E. (Bachelor of Physical and Health Education).

The course is designed to provide students with a range of subjects similar to those taken by students in Pass Arts. Students who have entered the first year of the pass course may transfer to the new course in their second year.

Subjects taken in the first year of the course will be Anthropology, Biology, Chemistry, English, Psychology and Physical Education, consisting of Theory (two hours a week) and Practice (six hours a week).

In the second year, Chemistry, Health Education and Physical Education comprise a 26-hour-a-week course. The second year may be entered by students who took Pass Arts during the 1939-40 academic year, it was explained by Warren Stevens, Director of Physical Education for men.

Health Education in the second year course will consist of Functional Anatomy, Applied Physiology, Health Assessment and Promotion, and Mental Hygiene. Physical education will consist of two hours theory and seven hours practice.

Third year of the course, not available until 1941-42, will consist entirely of Health Education and Physical Education.

Pass subjects in the first year will be the same in every respect as the Pass Arts course, except for the addition of Physical Education, and requirements for entry to the course are identical with those required of Pass Arts students.

The course is under the supervision

## ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS RESTRICTED BY WAR

Activities of many of the campus clubs will be restricted by war conditions, it was revealed in a survey conducted by The Varsity yesterday.

Greta Riddell, vice-president of the Women's Inter-Debating Union, said that their organization will carry on much the same as usual. Debates will be held between the four Arts colleges. The Intercollegiate debate will be held in November.

The organization of the Commerce Club will be more informal than in past years, it was learned. Large banquets and parties will be absent from the program.

The Rifle Association is expecting a large enrollment this season.

It was decided at the first meeting of the Canadian Cooperative Federation Club yesterday that a large number of open meetings will be held and that study groups to discuss Canadian affairs will be held for members under the leadership of prominent members of the C.C.F. party.

of the Senate's Standing Committee on Physical Education.

Structures and functions of each part of the body, with reference to their application to the living person, are taught in this course, the special calendar for the course explains.

In the second year, studies in theory and practice will be given to men and women students separately. Women will study theory of games, sports and gymnastics particularly suited to her sex, together with dancing, rhythm and music. They will play such games as basketball, baseball, volleyball, archery, badminton, fencing, golf, skating, hockey, track and field, and various games.

Men, on the other hand, will study the theory of coaching, organization and administration, prevention and care of athletic injuries, and principles governing the conditioning of men for various sports. Their practice will consist of more manly sports, such as boxing, wrestling, football and lacrosse.

## hither and yon

With Michael O'Mara

THE GLADSOME SIGHTS AND SOUNDS of frosh commuting mutual mayhem in gallant quest of regurgitantly-tied neck-wear carry with them the inspiring message that another college year is nascent. (That means it's beginning.) More freshmen teas—more umph-laden co-eds—more lectures which we probably shan't attend—more meetings designated "refreshments will be served" which we probably shall. (We get so hungry.) The longer we regard the roseate prospect, the happier we feel. In fact, right now we're so happy we could die.

REUVEN FRANK, erstwhile incumbent of this space, has departed these precincts and hid himself to farther fields of academic endeavour. Enrolled at N.Y.C.C., he will write for The Varsity a weekly column entitled *Wide-eyed in Gotham*. It should be a honey. And, in tribute to our preposterous pal, we venture to paraphrase his favourite chunk of doggerel, thus:

Here's to you and here's to Frank,  
And if, perchance, you thought he stank,  
To hell with you and here's to Frank.

JUST TO BE DIFFERENT, let's go on record here and now that maybe freshmen aren't so overwhelmingly dumb . . . by comparison. The other day we unthinkingly undertook to "show a little group of freshmen around." And bless my soul, we couldn't even tell them where to go to register in Actuarial Science. That was

bad enough, but the ultimate humiliation came when they inquired about the Department of Fine Art. As we stood there incoherently babbling about spiral staircases and other surrealist data, and vainly trying to recall where the fool thing actually was, the realization crept over us that perhaps we weren't omniscient after all. A sobering thought.

A SURVEY of the Library reading rooms yesterday morning revealed four men in sight and absolutely no women . . . The four men seemed to be studying . . . This disclosure of the habits of a little-known section of the community probably is immensely significant of something or other . . .

SCENE—The Hart House Tuck Shop, wherein two of The Varsity's ace reporters foregather for a ruminative coke. They discuss their activities since last term. One vaingloriously reveals that he, eagerly treading the thorny path of professional journalism, has toiled all summer for The Canadian Press. To prove his point, he produces a copy-pencil, stamped with the authentic C.P. insignia. "See, lookout," he says in the cultured manner common to all Varsity reporters. "Huh," replies the other in equally effete accents, "At ain't nuttin'. Looka here." And he produces another pencil. Painfully his conferees spells out the magic letters inscribed upon it—*Toronto Board of Education*. "Cheee!" he whispers, overawed. . . . FADEOUT.

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## GLEE CLUB PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

rehearsal will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the music room in Hart House, it was announced. Experience in choirs or glee clubs is not necessary for entry into the club.

It has been the policy of the club to provide instruction in singing part songs of high quality. Concerts are given by the Glee Club at the close of each season and in the past two years the club has broadcast carols at Christmas over a Canadian radio network.

Dr. Peaker who was director of the

Exhibition Festival Chorus, has consented to act as director for the coming season. He has been director of the Glee Club since 1934. The club was inaugurated in 1933.

### E. L. DANIHER APPOINTED AS LECTURER IN O.C.E.

(Continued from Page 1)

instructor in the University schools, to Assistant Professor in History of Education in O.C.E. and Editor of THE SCHOOL.

To succeed these men, Andrew D. Lockhart, M.A., has been appointed instructor in English and History and, and B. C. Taylor succeeding Dr. Phillips, to instructor in Classics.

## WOMEN UNDERGRADS CAN DO THEIR BIT IN COLLEGE WAR WORK

University War Service Committee will Organize Co-ed Activity in Nursing, Red Cross Work

The University War Service Committee, established last year for the purpose of furthering war work among women undergraduates, should function more efficiently this year because the work is organized sooner and because of the greater need, Mrs. H. J. Cody, president of the committee, said yesterday.

"Last year by the time the work was organized, it was found that studies gave women only a limited time to assist, but this year the students can help greatly," Mrs. Cody said.

First meeting of the organization will be held Oct. 8. Until then, the chairman said, "it would be wise for the students to visit the work room in the household science building and assist there."

"I have no doubt that they will consider and devise methods of sharing in the various war efforts of the community within the limits of opportunity imposed by their university studies," Miss A. E. M. Parkes, associate secretary of the S.A.C., said.

Last year many students were enrolled in classes for home nursing, first aid and motor mechanics, and similar provisions will be made this year after the meeting of the committee.

The committee set up a war service work room in the Household Science building last year, where undergraduates may enroll and assist. The work is similar to that done by local Red Cross rooms.

### WARDEN BICKERSTETH STAYS IN ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

He was wounded in action and did not recover his health until 1921.

Mr. Bickersteth has suffered ill-health intermittently during his wardenship. In 1937 and 1938, Mr. J. R. Gilley, who became comptroller of Hart House in 1923, acted as warden during Mr. Bickersteth's sick leave in England. He has been appointed acting warden for the present term.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

on the campus.

3. A YELLOW necktie (Vic.) may be had in large numbers—but even larger numbers are required to have them.

4. A BLACK necktie (Trinity) must absolutely NOT be cut. Any Trinity freshmen will tell you why.

5. A GREEN necktie (S.P.S.) is regarded as the biggest game of all. Unfortunately you'll invariably find the biggest bruisers wearing it.

6. An ORANGE necktie with PEACOCK BLUE polka-dot—leave it alone, you rat, it's mine.

Other decorative flora and fauna, especially Flora, may be observed around the campus, and should be treated with discretion or lack of same by the party of the first part, depending upon the law of supply and demand.

Tasteful rosettes may be concocted by employing cunning combinations of the aforementioned multicoloured ingredients, with the exception of 4 and 6. The Cat will not be responsible for damage or loss of necktie or ties. Above all, do not consort with strange men, don't lose your registration card, and KEEP YOUR SCISSORS CROSSED.

Minos and Omar.



Vivien Wilcox, Arts '40



Margery Treadgold, Arts '43

## Clothes Counselors with a 'Varsity Background

In Simpson's Campus Shop are two attractive young women who'll give you the "inside story" on clothes for college. Vivien Wilcox is a graduate of Victoria College; Margery Treadgold is an undergraduate of University College. They know every inch of the campus scene, and will help you choose clothes that "click" with undergrads—and their budgets! Drop in for a chat with them today!

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3. "Date Dress" demure in black or green rayon crepe—gathers to emphasize the "trumpet" silhouette. Simulated pearls included. Sizes 11 to 17 in group. \$13.95.

4. Dot the campus in a soft wool jersey frock designed by Carole King—grey with blue dots, beige with brown. Sizes 11 to 17 included. \$12.95.

5. Indispensable 3-piece in wool tweed. Checked top-coat over monoline longer-length jacket and skirt. Brown tones, size 16. \$59.75.

6. Swipe from the men—Olive drab wool covert cloth coat with soft lining to zip in or out as the weather wills. Size 13. From a collection, \$39.75.

## SITTING

7. More manish Olive drab wool covert cloth in new 26" length jacket. \$16.95; belted skirt, \$9.95. Both size 16.

8. Up pops plaid in wool casuals. (Ancient Anderson tartan shown.) Longer-length jacket, \$6.95; skirt, \$4.98. Shetland wool pullover, \$5.95. Sizes 12 to 20 included.

9. Classic as Vergil—twin wool sweaters in berrywine, soldier blue, promenade green, Dixie clay, bayleaf. Sizes 14 to 20. Short-sleeved pullover, \$4.98. Cardigan, \$3.95. Wool skirt with front and back pleats. Sizes 14 to 20. \$5.95.

10. Campus favourite—short coat of natural colour wool polo cloth, with matching colot. 2 pieces. \$12.95. Wear it with a plaid wool skirt like this McGregor tartan \$6.95; and a red wool cardigan, \$13.98. Sizes 14 to 18.

11. Hooded for the campus—plaid wool tweed coat with detachable hood lined with velvet. Warmly interlined. Size 13. \$39.75.

# College "Class"

From the head to the foot of this class (whether '41 or '44), smartness is the golden rule. A maxim that EATON'S COLLEGE TOGGERY adheres to strictly. You see, that alert swank shop on the Fourth Floor is under *your* tutelage really. We've taken leaves from your books, oh frosh, soph, junior, and senior. We've followed you to your games, to your campus shenanigans, to your classes, and your big and little evenings. We know you want simple practical clothes for day-time, smoothness and taste in your formal get-ups. We think you'll find the answers here—in our grand tweeds and plaids, our covert-cloth tailleurs, our "reversibles" and Polo cloth ensembles, our beau-catching date clothes,—and those exclamation points; shoes, hats, bags. And you'd think we'd majored in maths, the way we've figured out prices keyed to the college budget. Do come and see us!

Phone TR. 5111

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1940

No. 2

# Argos, Beach Clash In Red Cross Benefit Game

## Candidate For U.C. Vote To Be Chosen

Third as well as First Year Nominations Necessary as Clarry Leaves on Active Service

### FROSH MEETING HELD

First year officers of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be nominated at the society's first open meeting in the junior common room tonight. The third year will also hold nominations for year president, as John Clarry, the president-elect, has gone on active service.

The meeting will also introduce freshmen to the officers of the U.C. Lit., who will outline their duties and the various activities of the society.

Before the meeting, Acting-Warden Gilley will conduct freshmen on a tour around Hart House, showing them its various facilities.

A meeting of freshmen was called by the society last night prior to the U.C. convocation. At this meeting the frosh were led in various songs and yells, and officials of various clubs and organizations in the college explained the activities of their respective groups.

## Loss of Warden, Hart House Paint Disturb Devotees

Many changes confront the Hart House devotee as he returns to his favourite haunts after a long summer of exile. New faces appear instead of the old and familiar ones. Shiny paint brightens spots which were formerly drab and worn.

Most noticeable among the departed is Warden Bickersteth whose duties keep him in England for the first time in 19 years. His office will be temporarily filled by Mr. J. R. Gilley, Comptroller of the House. Mr. Gilley has announced that there is a possibility that Warden Bickersteth may return to the House in January. Also noticeable among changes in the personnel are the retirement of one of the hall porters, the transfer of one of the janitors and the absence of several old and trusted friends of the hungry student behind the tuck shop counter.

The tuck shop counters have been reorganized, and even some of the waste paper baskets, long the receptacles of lunch wrappers and milk bottles, have been replaced by new models.

## Long-Suffering Frosh Endure Quieter (?) Initiations This Year

Quieter initiations can be expected by freshmen this year according to a survey made by The Varsity yesterday but it was found that the customs of former years had not been entirely deleted.

Trinity freshmen were awakened early last Tuesday morning and forced to go through ceremonials in their night attire.

Residents of St. Hilda's, Trinity girls' residence, have been provided with placards bearing their name, course and the name of their home town in large letters. The freshmen must attend the first year reception which is to be held

## "Dictatorships Transitory" Says Principal Wallace Addressing Convocation

U.C. Principal Expresses Faith in Character and Ability of British Leaders — Defends National Pride

### LAUDS R.A.F.

"We know from history that dictatorships are transitory phenomena," M. W. Wallace, Principal of University College, declared last night at the college's annual convocation.

"We have complete faith in the character and ability of our leaders. The determination to survive the present threat to our liberties is universal," he said.

Defending patriotism, which he termed "a noble sentiment sometimes prostituted to peculiarly ignoble purposes," Principal Wallace cited the work of Britain's air force and the retreat from Dunkerque as legitimate reasons for national pride.

"We may well be proud of the role we are being called upon to play in the human drama," he added. "We fight not for markets, colonies or even economic advantage, but that a way of life that seems to us good shall not perish from the earth."

U.C. freshmen, conveyed by Lit. stalwarts, had staged their traditional snake-dance as they came across the campus to Convocation Hall to hear the Principal's address.

Dean Beatty of the Faculty of Arts also addressed the gathering of U.C. students in Convocation Hall.

"It is essential that we develop habits of self-examination and self-criticism," he said, discussing habits of study and the advantages of an Arts education.

Immediately after the Convocation, a reception was held for first-year students in the West Hall of University College.

### McHENRY WELCOMES FROSH AT NEWMAN CLUB OPENER

More than 200 students and alumni gathered at Newman Club last night as the club's 1940-41 social season got under way.

Father Joseph McHenry, new chaplain of the organization, welcomed new members to the club, and urged them to enter its activities with a zest that would benefit them and enrich the spirit of the club.

### SIGNALS APPOINTMENTS

There are openings for appointments of 10 undergraduates who have completed two years in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering or in Mathematics and Physics.

The appointments, to be filled not later than Oct. 11, will be to 2nd Lieutenants in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals of the Canadian Active Service Force. For further information, students may apply to Major M. B. Watson, Military Studies Building, 119 St. George St.

## EXCHANGE AGREEMENT BRINGS ROGERS HERE

Professor J. S. Rogers, of the University of Florida has been appointed to the staff of the University of Toronto for one year in an exchange agreement between the two universities. Professor W. J. K. Harkness of Toronto is now studying in Florida.

Professor Rogers has been on the staff of the University of Florida for the past 15 years where he has conducted research work in the geographic distribution of aquatic insects.

This year, as professor of Limnology, he will lecture to Toronto students in vertebrate zoology.

Professor Harkness, who has been doing research in freshwater biology in Toronto, will continue studies in this field in Florida.

## Seven Men Appointed To University Senate

Three Political Economy Professors Among Those Named by Virtue of Staff Promotion; Two Vacancies Also Filled

### RUTHERFORD RESIGNS

A number of appointments to the Senate of the university have been made during the summer, it has been announced.

Professors V. W. Bladen, A. Brady, R. M. Dawson of the Department of Political Economy, and Professor A. F. Coventry of the Biology Department, have been appointed to the Senate by virtue of staff promotions.

Other new members of the Senate are Father McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College; W. L. Somerville, representing the Ontario Association of Architects; and W. P. Dobson, representing the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario.

Two vacancies have resulted from the death of Professor Emeritus J. T. Fotheringham, and the resignation of Dr. Rutherford, representative of the day vocational schools.

### Varsity Reporters

Students who wish to join the staff of The Varsity are asked to sign the lists now posted in the men's Varsity office, Hart House, and in the Women's Office, Room 42, University College. Freshman are welcome.

## New Courses To Be Offered By Extension

Aeronautics, Wireless Telegraphy Among New Courses Given by Department to Meet War Requirements

### EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE

Due in part to war needs, the Department of Extension has planned a considerable expansion this year, and several new courses of study have been inaugurated. W. J. Dunlop, director of University Extension and Publicity, stated that the total attendance in these courses is expected to reach 6,000.

All of last year's graduates in Aerial Navigation and several of the first year men have been employed as instructors in the R.C.A.F. or in flying clubs. The first year enrolment in this two-year course now stands at 33.

Special evening tutorial groups have been planned by the Department of Extension dealing with Aeronautical Engineering. This course, unlike the regular course, does not offer a degree, but gives the students training in aircraft engine construction.

Particularly intended for students who have a fundamental training in physics, chemistry and mathematics, this course will include a study on choice of fuels, carburetor design, cylinder arrangement and cooling, and other important factors in aircraft construction.

These evening tutorial groups, although fairly well attended last year will reach hitherto unequalled dimensions, with an expected enrolment of about two thousand, it was announced.

Due to the important role played by

(Continued on Page 4)

## SCHOOLMEN RETURN FROM NORTHERN MINE

Other Undergraduates Worked During Summer as Brick Layers, Chemists, Stokers, Mechanics, Salesmen

### CO-EDS WORK TOO

By Bill Armstrong  
During the past summer undergrads from this campus found work from coast to coast and in many different capacities.

Apart from those who served in Canada's armed forces, and between the theolog who peddled from church to church, to the red-head from U.C. who cut button holes in soldiers' uniforms, there was many a varied task.

Schoolmen found expression of their talents in many an industrial camp. From Trail to Cape Breton miners toiled underground daily as they drilled off and blasted, and mucked or trammed themselves to exhaustion. Chemists mixed paints and risked their social lives as they turned out fertilizers and explosives. Civilians became proficient hod carriers, brick layers and carpenters, and now can claim they "started at the bottom."

But the engineers were not alone, for many an Artsman spent many a toilsome hour as he worked his way through

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bobby Coulter Returns To Grid Competition After Two-Year Absence

Toronto Rivals Meet for Reg DeGruchy Memorial Cup and City Championship—Injuries Hit Argos

### FRIZZELLE OUT

By Owen Prichard

Toronto's two senior rugby teams, Argonauts and Balmy Beach, meet at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon to decide the City Championship. Entire proceeds of the game will be divided evenly between the Canadian Red Cross Society and the DeGruchy Fund.

A one-time Varsity star returns to the football wars tomorrow afternoon in the person of Bobby Coulter.

After retirement to a school-teaching and coaching berth for the last two years, the shifty backfield star returns to the greenward of his alma mater's gridiron wearing the Double Blue of Toronto Argonauts.

Facing the star-studded Argo line-up are Alex Ponton's doughty warriors from Balmy Beach, determined to knock off their highly-rated contenders in the City Series for the Reg DeGruchy Memorial Trophy.

The Argonauts enter their initial contest of the season minus the services of Storey, Selkirk, and Alan Smith.

Last night, on Varsity's back campus, Coach Hayman put the Double Blue scullers through a final practice. The passing plays were working neatly but there were a few fumbles along the line and on the extensions anxious ball-handlers were cutting in too quickly.

Line-coach and inside Len Staughton can feel optimistic about the Argo front wall, with Hi Living at centre and Doug Annan, late of Queen's, the other inside. Ed Levantis and George Sprague will likely start as middles.

Youth will catch a good deal of attention in this contest with the fleet youngster Elwyn Morris on the half-line and Glen Munro assuming the punting duties in the absence of the injured Red Storey.

The beachites have more than a fair line-up on the half-line. Bobby Porter, the Beaches lad who has lately returned from a spell of professional baseball in Springfield, will be hoisting the spirals for Ponton's crew. Ed Shuba, formerly of St. Mike's, and Tunncliffe will probably start with Porter in the backfield.

The promising young snap-back, Susie Turner, will be at centre.

Balmy Beach have had the experience

## Ribbons Fly, Scissors Flash As Frosh Hunt Reaches Peak

It's open season on ducks and freshmen.

For the next month or so the newcomers on the campus will be running a gauntlet of jibes, scissions and practical jokes, but they are quick to gird their loins to do battle as mightily as did any freshman in days of yore.

Already the campus has broken out in an indiscriminate rash of noisy neckwear and cute little pennants. But beyond that the newcomers await further orders with an unadmitted nervousness, even as did the frosh in the class of '43.

Neutrals, if such there be, about the university have seen more than one interesting workout as a flock of Vic-men became the proud and puffing possessors of green ties—signifying greenness, or a crew of Schoolboys fall here to a number of yellow ones. However,

## BURSARY DONATED BY BUSINESS GROUP

Accountants' and Executives' Corporation of Canada Are Donors; for Student of Any Faculty

### OPEN TO ALL UNDERGRADS

The gift of a bursary of \$25 made by the International Accountants' and Executives' Corporation of Canada, had been accepted with gratitude by the Board of Governors of the university, President H. J. Cody had announced.

The bursary is given on the following conditions: "The bursary shall be granted to the undergraduate who is thought apt to benefit, of any year, of any department or faculty, on recommendation of the College authorities and those acting on behalf of the Corporation and to whom all matters in reference to the bursary are to be referred for decision on the Corporation's behalf. Those acting for the Corporation are—the President of the University, the Dean of Graduate Studies, the Director of University Extension.

### MILITARY NOTICE

All students aged 20 to 24 inclusive as at July 1, 1940 (i.e., those who were over 20 but under 25 on July 1) are required under the National Resources Mobilization Act to take compulsory military training.

Such students must be registered for such training at the Orderly Room, Auxiliary Battalion, Hart House by Saturday, Sept. 28. In order that the names of such students may be furnished to the Dominion Government.

Otherwise, such students will be liable for a call to training at a training centre, for a 30-day period.

(though a sad one) of tangling with a powerful team in last Saturday's encounter with Ottawa Rough Riders. The most serious casualty on the Old Gold and Blue patients' list is Jack Frizzelle, who is temporarily out of the game with an injured knee.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1940

## With A Grain of Salt

Every undergraduate editor, from time immemorial, has considered it his bounden duty, as well as a definite part of his editorial prerogative, to lean back in his chair, prop his feet on the desk, and after a certain amount of thought produce several paragraphs of seasoned advice for the hordes of freshmen newly-planted on the campus. "Why am I at university?" is the pertinent question he asks, and then attempts to answer it so as to set the uninitiated upon the right path. The question is one which every student might well put to himself, for the opening of term should be a time of stock-taking with a view to deriving as much as possible from the coming college year.

The natural response to the question is usually "Why, to get an education, of course." This, then, is the main purpose which brings seven thousand odd to Varsity. But within the broad answer are many subdivisions which together furnish the complete answer to our question.

Primarily we are here to obtain an education which will enable us to live out our allotted span in material comfort. For some this general term "education" means specific training along some scientific, technical or social line, fitting the trainee for a particular vocation. For this category the problem of what to get out of college is rendered fairly simple. Then we find a large number for whom "education" means a general immersion in the liberal arts, equipping the student not for a specific vocation, with the possible exception of teaching, but rather giving him a mental discipline and a general adaptability for whatever field of endeavour he may choose. This latter student must be extremely careful with his time while at university.

We have dealt with the student and his equipment for life in the strictly material sense. Just as important is the opportunity for acquiring the means to live a better, fuller life. Here the student dwells in an atmosphere of knowledge and culture, with a thousandfold opportunities to partake of it. The contact is the main thing; the desire for an improved way of life may lie hidden but the contact should make it active. Here also one has the chance to live, play and work with others, and if he can train himself to co-operate easily, he will find the road of life infinitely easier. Activities of every description abound on the campus, and by rounding out his leisure time with a wise selection, the university student can often get as valuable a training for life as he obtains from his actual studies. We do not suggest that they should take preference in time, in thought or in effort over the studies. But they are important, and should supplement academic activities.

Do not think, freshmen, that we your seniors have lived the perfect life, deriving all that we could or should have from our university life. Far from it. But experience is a teacher, oftentimes sad, and we pass on to you lessons learned. You have entered university at a tragic time in the affairs of man, when neither the world nor the individual knows where it is heading, though the destination may at times appear to be chaos. Some of you may not be able to finish your courses, but while time and fortune grant you a reprieve, live to the full your life here. Give sufficient time to your studies; devote yourselves to

necessary military training; choose wisely your friends, remembering that time often corrects first judgment, especially in the turbulent first few days of term; select with discrimination your extra-curricular activities; enter into athletics; and always bear in mind that with you, as with all preceding and succeeding classes, the honour of the University of Toronto rests.

## The World Scene

It's only a passing fancy, but we wonder just what would be the thoughts of some traveller from another planet if, on this twenty-seventh day of September in the year 1940, R.S.P.A. (Remarkable Scientific and Progressive Age), he were placed on this earth and by some miracle given the power to see the whole globe in one glance. He would see a strange world, a world in which men are busily engaged in the work of destroying both man-made and God-made things. Surely he could not take it all in at a glance. For he would see it everywhere—in the flame-lit streets of old London, in the great cities and industries of Germany, on the high seas and under them, in the air, across the globe in bomb beaten China, and in the burning sands of north Africa—everywhere.

All this in a year! When we returned last year the shadow of war was fresh upon us and a trifle distant. The war seemed remote and confidence reigned, a confidence traditionally British and bred of a multitude of reassurance from the lips of those who knew. We placed great faith in our resources and in our power to blockade. (And there was the Maginot Line.)

Inactive months passed and men grew impatient. Then as winter turned to spring Hitler sent his mailed legions blitzkrieging through nation after nation, from north to south, until western Europe lay at his feet and the world stood shocked. Allies melted away and tiny island-Britain was left alone after the glory of Dunkerque, separated by a narrow channel from the enemy who stood poised for the invasion that must surely come. But time has slipped by and that invasion has not been achieved, much to the embarrassment of Nazi propagandists. As a forerunner of invasion, Britain has been subjected to one of the worst batterings of the new war which strikes at any objective, civilian or military, and from under the battering there has emerged unclad the soul of England. Civilian casualties have been high, but "the little people everywhere" have risen to meet the test, as their brothers in the fighting arms are meeting it.

The Battle of Britain to date can be termed a victory, although the danger still hangs near. New allies are being sought by the enemy, the war is being spread over a far-flung front in an attempt to divert forces from the defence of the mother isle, and the rain of death still pours down. But the invasion threat may well have been chased by the combination of civilian morale, the R.A.F., and the coming of winter. Britain grows stronger with time as the sister members of the Commonwealth provide an increasing stream of men, munitions, planes and supplies. The rest of the free world is rallying around her as she fights for civilization as we know it. In the task of preserving "that shining thing in the souls of free men", that democracy which many of us had almost forgotten to cherish, Britain carries on. To that cause we must be and are dedicated to the end.

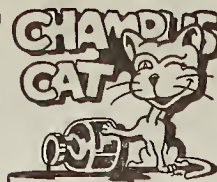


## Promenade Symphony

The Promenade Symphony Orchestra under Reginald Stewart presented a modern program to a full house at Varsity Arena last night. An interesting program in many ways, it was given rather a weak performance. In the opening number especially the orchestra appeared to have difficulty in co-ordinating and the piece sounded disjointed.

Miss Margaret Speaks was soloist in the next number, the aria *Depuis le jour* from *Louise* by Charpentier. Miss Speaks is well known to radio audiences throughout America, and comes of a very musical family which includes the composer, Oley Speaks, two of whose songs appeared on the program.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Proclamation

Issued by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto and to be noted with utmost care by those students most intimately concerned:

WHEREAS it is suspected that the campus is menaced by large numbers of enemy aircraft disguised as Link Trainers and T.C.A. transports—  
And WHEREAS it is the wish of the Caput that all members of the C.O. T.C. be trained in the difficult task of finding their objectives in the dark—  
THEREFORE KNOW that the following localities have been designated by the authorities as blackout areas:

TO WIT (and likewise to woo) the front and rear entrances of the following buildings and all the adjuncts and annexes thereto pertaining: Whitney Hall, Hutton House, Annesley Hall, St. Hilda's College and any other place or places to be hereafter designated by the authorities.

To avoid confusion, all co-eds are strongly advised to wear luminous lipstick after 7:00 p.m. E.D.T. Any male students found in these restricted areas without escort will immediately be suspected of Fifth Column activities and will be summarily subjected to a complete blackout.

It has also been found advisable to order Freshmen with the exception of Trinity freshmen to install blackout shields on their ties after the same hour. Given under our hand and seal, this 27th day of September, 1940.

Kanga and (you've guessed it) Roo.

## HOUSING OFFICIALS SERVE STUDENTS

The Students' Administrative Council Housing Service, inaugurated eight years ago by the late Johnny Copp, have inspected more than 250 homes this year to supply students with housing facilities during the term, it was announced today. The service is open to male and female students of all faculties.

Homes are inspected annually by representatives of the S.A.C. which lists both rooming and boarding houses. Preference is given to homes where students can work to defray part of the costs of living expenses.

The service keeps a filing system which rates the location of the homes, food, lighting, heat and other facilities. More than 300 students are placed annually through the housing service.

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 A.M. PROCESSION AND SOLEMN EUCHARIST  
Festival Service in D major, Richardson

Sermon by THE RECTOR  
Motet, "O Salutaris Hostia" Rachmaninoff

7 P.M. SOLEMN EVENSONG—PROCESSION—DEVOTIONS

Festival Service in B flat, Stanford  
Sermon by THE REV. W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.  
Anthem, "O Thou the Central Orb" Wood  
Motet, "O most merciful" Ballock  
DAILY SERVICES, 7 a.m., 10 a.m.  
Matins, 5.30 p.m. Evensong.

## MACKIE TO SPEAK SEPTEMBER 29

Rev. Robert Mackie, general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, recently escaped from occupied France, will speak on "The Student in Wartime" at Convocation Hall, Sunday, September 29, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

Mr. Mackie had set out for England from Geneva shortly before the fall of France. He found himself stranded behind the German army in southern France, and after hiding out in a French village for more than a month he managed to return to Geneva and from there went to New York.

His position in the W.S.C.F. has taken him on lecture tours throughout the world. Mr. Mackie intends to make his headquarters in North America for the duration.

## U.C. WOMEN TO ELECT FROSH OFFICERS

The election of the first year executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association for 1940-41 will be held in the women's common room in University College on Wednesday, October 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mary Bruck, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, announced yesterday.

The nominations for the elections of first year officers will be held Friday, September 27, at 1.30 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union. The list of nominees will be in *The Varsity* Monday and will also be posted at various places in University College and in the Women's Union. The date of the formal initiation will be announced at the nomination meeting on Friday.

At four thirty on Tuesday, October 1, a tea will be held in the Women's Union at which the nominees will meet the other members of the first year.

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SUBJECT

"The Heart of Youth--An Empty Throne?"

(THE PADRE—CHRISTIE INNES—is a young fellow several good universities could make little of,—but, he's sincere, and the young folk will welcome you!)

Organist and Choirmaster:

JOHN REYMES-KING, M.A., Mus.Bac. (Cantab.), F.R.C.O.

A. E. EDWARDS

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Faculty of Dentistry  
Faculty of Forestry  
Ontario College of Pharmacy  
School of Nursing  
etc.

## BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Sts.  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. GEO. G. PIDGEON, D.D.  
will preach at both Services  
Evening Sermon—"THE SOUL'S AWAKENING"  
Students specially welcome at all Services.  
Make this your Church Home.

## U.C. MEN!

Nominations for 3rd Year.  
President and 1st Year Offices

## OPEN LIT. MEETING

REFRESHMENTS

TO-NIGHT!



## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

## U.C. FRESHIES

Nominations for the first year executive held in theatre of Women's Union. Every first year girl in U.C. required to be present.

Meeting of Canadian Cooperative Federation Club at 5 p.m., Wynmwood.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

5 p.m.—Canadian Cooperative Federation Club meeting, Wynmwood.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

5 to 8—Newman Club's tea dance, with freshmen as guests of the club.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

8.30 p.m.—Newman Club general meeting, with evening programme at the clubhouse, 89 St. George.

7 p.m.—Robert Mackie, general secretary of the W.S.C.F., recently arrived from Geneva, to speak in Convocation Hall on "The Student in Wartime." Students and faculty are invited to the Women's Union to meet Mr. Mackie after the service.

7 p.m.—S.C.M. Convocation Hall Service. Rev. Robert Mackie, Geneva, will preach on "The Student in War Time."

8.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Open House at the Women's Union to meet Mr. Mackie.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

7.45 a.m.—Students' Mass of the Holy Ghost in Newman Chapel.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

4 p.m.—Forum Club meeting in room 6, U.C. Speakers: Gillies and Swerling. Critic: Hayne.

4.30 p.m.—Nomination tea for all members of the first year at the Women's Union.

5 p.m.—Organization meeting of the Rifle Association in the Debates Room, Hart House. All interested in becoming good shots are invited to turn out.

1.30 p.m.—Meeting of all those interested in doing work on the University College Undergraduate magazine in the U.C. junior common room. Those interested in photography are asked to attend.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

4 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild holds its opening meeting in the Women's Union. Tea will be served. Freshmen are particularly invited.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Elections of the first year executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association held in women's common room in U.C.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

## "Cartwheel . . . Cartwheel!"

With a sigh and a tear, brushed quickly from the corner of the optic, we come to the sad realization that fall Saturday afternoons are not going to be quite the same this year. There will still be the mad rush for the wicket over at Varsity Stadium to present registration cards, for Warren Stevens came through with the glad tidings the other day that the Argo games will continue to be admission-free to Varsity students. There will still be the cries of "Cartwheel! Cartwheel!" and no doubt faint murmurings from the Engineers' section, still the thud of deated boot on ball and the grunts of straining linemen, still the pounding of feet as a star breaks into the clear and the roar from the stands when he is brought down by a swift and vicious tackle.

But there will be something missing, for it won't be our team out there on the sward seeking gain and glory. There won't be the united spirit of a dozen faculties pulling for one squad. Intercollegiate sport has died for the nonce. "C'est la guerre."

There are plenty of fellows we would have liked to see out there in the Bloor Bowl taking a whirl on the intercollegiate merry-go-round. Fellows like Johnny Lucas, Jack Paisley, Jack Quigley, Clinkett, who showed a lot of promise last year with the intermediate or interfaculty teams. And we would have liked to see those co-eds who were all set to perform before the stands.

Another glad note: Students will be admitted free to the Balm-Argo clash for the city championship and the De-Gruchy Cup that goes with it. Gate receipts are being evenly divided between the Red Cross and the John De-Gruchy Memorial Fund. The Athletic Association has made a handsome contribution to enable you to witness the tussle, and it should be a honey. It's football time again. And don't forget your registration card.

## On This New Course, Physical Ed

Talking to Athletic Director Warren Stevens yesterday, we discovered that there is some misunderstanding in the minds of some concerning this new course, physical education. He said that he wished to dispel the impression that the course is just for those who intend to be teachers of physical ed. It is naturally a great course for that type of student, but it is also a fine course for any student.

It is easy to see that adding this practical side to a student's education should turn out a better citizen, both physically and mentally. In the regular curriculum he learns skill, how to use his leisure time to better advantage, he gets sound instruction in health education as well as all the other usual university work. At this time especially, when physical fitness is stressed so much, any student who decides to take this course, which has evidently been started at a most opportune time, can't go far wrong.

## Off the Record

It's interesting to note how many U. of T. students out of the 500 who are serving in the C.A.S.F. were former Varsity stars . . . to mention a few . . . Toss Castles, now with the 48th Highlanders, quarterback of the Blue and White championship grid team of 1936, Cam MacLachlan, hard-hitting defenceman of last season's hockey champs, Ross Wilson, Jock Mynard, captain of last year's hockey sextet, who led his team to victory against the Redmen in Montreal and

scampered back to write a Maths exam the next day, Chuck MacLean, now with the R.A.F., stellar linesman of last year's Blues, Walt McGregor, Phil Seagram, hockey player de luxe, now aide-de-campe of General McNaughton . . . and there are dozens more.

For freshmen . . . remember that your athletic fee, together with the old standby, the registration card, gets you special privileges besides the rugby games . . . riding, and golf at the Glen Eagles Club come at better than half the regular fee.

George Oliphant, the best lineman Western had last year, is to coach U.C.'s interfaculty rugby squad . . . anybody interested in officiating high school or prep school rugby games get in touch with Warren Stevens . . . the list is open at the Athletic Office for any who wish to officiate interfaculty games of any brand.

## Interfaculty Golfers Tee Off Next Week

The stage is set for the first sport event of the semester—the annual interfaculty golf tournament, to be played at the Glen Eagles Club just a week from today, October 4th. The contest is open to all undergrads, with equal chances for the novice and the expert alike. Competitors will be divided into four flights, and prizes will be awarded for the low net and low gross scores in each flight.

Last year's contestants had to face inclement weather, which cut down considerably the number of entries. With favourable weather, this year's tournament is expected to be as big, if not bigger than the record attendance set two years ago.

The course is located conveniently near the city and can be reached easily by street car. Best route is to hop a Bloor car out to Woodbine and then grab a bus north to the club.

Entries will be accepted at the Athletic Office up to 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 2nd. The draw, to be held the same night, will be announced the following day in The Varsity and The Star. There will be a nominal entry fee.

The interfaculty champion will be determined on the basis of the four low gross scores. Last year, U.C.'s

team, captained by Bill Kinnear, and including Buddy Rothschild, Herb Epstein and Bill Laird, copped the final honours. School finished second with Trinity a close third.

Many golfers who were unable to participate in the tourney in previous years because of team practices in other sports, will this year be able to take a hand at batting out the old pill. The anticipated increase in entries should add a lot to the success of the meet.

## NEW COURSES PLANNED BY UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

(Continued from Page 1)

short wave radio and wireless telegraphy in all the war services, President H. J. Cody announced that a training course in these two branches of radio will be given by the university. This one year course will be open to all students who have specialized in mathematics and physics. Preference will be given to those students who would like to enter some field of war service on completion of the course.

The two-year course in Occupational Therapy has shown a great increase in enrolment with '38 accepted this year,

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## EX-WESTERN STAR TO COACH U.C. RUGBY

With the acquisition of George Olliphant as coach for the pigskin artists of University College, the inhabitants of the "Home of Knowledge" are in high spirits as training gets under way for the season's football schedule.

The new mentor of the Red and White comes to this campus from the University of Western Ontario, where he starred on the champion Mustang squad of 1939.

During his football career, Olliphant became one of the best linemen ever to appear on Canadian gridirons. The mammoth Mel Gugino used to open the holes for Western in their other and initial title march in 1931.

Followers of the interfaculty rugby

loop can expect the Red and White gridirers to present the razzle-dazzle brand of play featured by Western's coach, Bill Storen.

### ST. THOMAS CHURCH SONGS

Observing the festival of St. Michael's and All Angels, there will be a Procession and Solemn Eucharist at 11 a.m. and Solemn Evensong and Procession at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas' Church, Huron Street; some of the finest choral works written will be heard, including Rachmaninoff's eight-part motet *O Saving Victim*. Stanford's service in B flat, a brilliant Communion service written by Alan Richardson, organist at St. Alban's, Holborn, and a motet *Most Merciful* by Dr. Bullock of Westminster Abbey, two of the finest hymns will be sung during the Procession. The church is in walking distance of all university residences, and a cordial invitation is extended to all students.

## hither and yon

With Michael O'Mara

CONTINENTS CRUMBLE . . . nations gnash their teeth . . . Roosevelt may not be re-elected . . . but there is still one bulwark in this turmoil-torn cosmos to which troubled man may turn and find solace . . . Ageless it stands, emblazoned in royal blue . . . THE GREAT HALL IS NOW OPEN.

EVEN IF WE DID ADMIT yesterday that maybe freshmen weren't so dumb, it appears that the balance of today's column will largely be made up of "Lo, the poor freshman" gags . . . Take for example the one about the dazed-looking frosh, who staggered out of the women's cloak-room in U.C. the other day, sobbing sadly "And I still don't know where room 67 is" . . .

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF DEPT. . . Remember last year when this column told the world of how two green-tinted frosh settled down to an afternoon of fun in the Hart House pool room and didn't realize it was a pay-as-you-play proposition until the attendant billed them for an astronomical amount? . . . Well, the same thing happened this year too . . . And remember the case of the cute little co-ed who withdrew for privacy while studying into the men's reading room of the main Library? . . . This time a man invaded the women's room, so our scouts inform us, and settled down for culture session . . . THEY RUN TRUE TO TYPE.

TOPICAL MISPRINT on the carte de jour of one of the campus eateries . . . Special today . . . Frosh peach pie . . . CANNIBALISM, EH?

THEN THERE'S THE ONE about the amatory frosh ensconced in the U.C. common room who asks "Don't they let women in here?" "No," reply the other denizens of the joint. "The women have their own common rooms." "Oh," retorts the frosh, "then where can I meet some nifty babes?" . . . TRY THE ROTUNDA, FELLA.

FROSH GOES OVER to the President's address of welcome on Wednesday, see. Sits down. Sits there. Stands up. Goes out. A tough soph says to him "Hey, frosh, I didn't see you taking any notes in there." "No,"

goggles the frosh. "Was I supposed to?" "Sure," says the mean fellow. "Just wait until the exams." And he goes off laughing horribly to himself.

ANOTHER HEARTLESS SOPH, who should know better, is reaping a pretty little profit by selling subscriptions to *The Varsity* to frosh. . . That's downright mean. . . Don't buy them, my friends, borrow them. . . They're free.

A RABBLE-ROUSER EXTRA-ORDINARY, who shall remain nameless, injected sudden interest into a dull freshman meeting last night by seizing the floor and demanding that immediate punitive measures be taken against marauding and tie-hungry Schoolmen. Quoth he: "I was attacked by seven—no nine—guys in green ties. They got my tie but I got it back and I got all nine of theirs and I can show 'em to you too. Now tomorrow all you big guys meet me and we'll hold 'em down; and all you little guys come too and cut 'em off." . . . DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU, SCHOOL.

THE CO-ED ANGLE . . . A luscious little freshe, registered in Social and Philosophical Studies, is much perturbed by the polysyllabic nature of the name of her course. She soon tires of informing her eager public that she is registered in Social and Philosophical Studies. So, the next time a contemporary asks her what she's doing, she says with the brevity which is admittedly the soul of wit, "I'm in Soc. and Phil." Her fellow-freshie's face clouds momentarily, then brightens up. "Oh, I get it," she sparkles. "You're in Dentistry!"

## ART MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

She sang well, with clarity and precision. (On account of the acoustics of the hall she is at her best over the radio.)

The hauntingly beautiful Symphony in D Minor by Cesar Franck followed next. It was given what was probably the best performance of the evening.

It was followed by a group of six songs by Miss Speaks, of which *Morning and Sylvia* by her uncle, Oley Speaks, were particularly fine. She was recalled again and again.

Mr. Stewart then followed with *St. Paul's Suite* by Holst, and closed with the popular *Russian Sailor's Dance* by Gliere, which was thunderously applauded.

JACK SAMALOFF

## SCHOOLMEN RETURN FROM NORTHERN MINES

(Continued from Page 1)

college by the sweat of his brow. Almost unrecognizable in grimy overalls and tattered shirts, undergrads stoked lake boats with knotted, gummy cordwood; dipped farm machinery in vats of paint calculated to attract the rustic eye; or put running boards on army trucks.

Others from all branches of the university trudged from door to door asking for the lady of the house and proclaiming the respective merits of their respective brushes, magazines, or bread and cakes.

But co-eds work too.

Playgrounds, children's camps, and summer hotels found themselves enhanced immeasurably by the presence of many a comely co-ed who went about bandaging hurt fingers, blowing noses, making beds, and trotting tray loads of hash.

Others checked over examination papers such as they might once have written 'way back in public school days and sent out results which would bring happiness or otherwise to the school kids of the province.

Several tried a hand at modelling classy clothes or in giving sales talks in women's shops.

Intramural Sports Committee meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, September 30th in Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House.

### U.C. MEN--

Meeting of all U.C. men who wish to play U.C. football in junior common room, University College, Monday, Sept. 30, 4.15 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

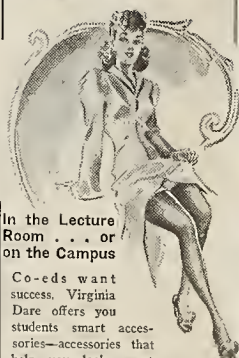
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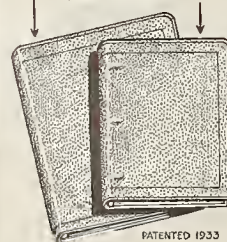
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1940

No. 3

### CHINESE STUDENTS COME TO VARSITY TO CONTINUE STUDIES

Ordinarily would Have Pursued Postgraduate Studies in English Universities such as Oxford, Cambridge, London

### WILL RETURN HOME LATER

The University of Toronto is to be the intellectual home for the coming year of nineteen of a group of twenty-four Chinese students who will attend British universities on scholarships provided by the British contribution to the Boxer Indemnity Fund. The remaining five students of the group will attend McGill University.

Under peaceful conditions these students, the majority of whom will be doing post graduate work, would have gone to English universities, such as Oxford, Cambridge, or London.

Most of the students are completing studies leading to the Ph.D. or M.A. degrees in applied or natural science (of some type, as are all the five at McGill, according to Mr. Shen Chao-wei, their spokesman and leader.

Among the sciences they are studying are mechanical engineering, medicine, applied mathematics, biochemistry, physicochemistry, geophysics and metallurgy. The remainder are studying law, politics, education, mathematics and geography.

All intend to return to China on completion of their studies, said Mr. Shen, and depending on the political conditions then obtaining, will enter the government in the military and armament services in the war against Japan, or to teaching.

The group at Toronto are drawn from ten of China's many universities, and along with the five at McGill were the successful candidates in examinations set by the board controlling the fund. Some thirty other Chinese students will attend American universities on scholarships provided by the contribution of the United States to the fund, it was stated.

In outlining the circumstances of their voyage, Mr. Shen revealed that, despite war conditions, most of the commercial airlines of China are still operating, and that those of the group who came from homes at a distance from the port of embarkation, arrived by airplane. Meeting at Shanghai, the group crossed on the Empress of Russia, and had, according to Mr. Shen, a "peaceful" crossing. They arrived at Vancouver on August 26, and at Toronto on the 31st.

Despite recent events in the east, Mr. Shen said, China, which is beginning to become industrially developed, will eventually be able to cope with the aggressor. He expressed, for his fellow students, the hope that they will be able to play some part in giving China peace.

### New General Secretary Of University S.C.M. Was Former President



Mr. John Coleman, who succeeds Dr. Wilfred Lockhart as General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the University of Toronto.

John Coleman Replaces Rev. Wilfred Lockhart who Resigned to become Minister in Sherbourne United Church

### WAS SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT

John Coleman, former president of the Student Christian Movement of the university, has been appointed general secretary of the organization, succeeding Rev. Wilfred Lockhart, it has been announced.

Rev. Lockhart resigned from his position as general secretary of the S.C.M. to become minister of Sherbourne Street United Church.

His successor graduated from University College in 1939. Mr. Coleman came to the university from Runnymede Collegiate to enter mathematics and physics and specialized in mathematics. He distinguished himself as a member of the first team to win the Putnam Mathematical Contest in 1938. Mr. Coleman recently returned from Princeton University where he spent the past year on the J. S. McLean Travelling Fellowship from University College, doing post graduate work in mathematics completing all the requirements for the Ph.D. degree except his thesis.

During Mr. Coleman's senior year at the University of Toronto he was president of the S.C.M. as well as a member of the Board of Stewards of Hart House, the Philosophy Club and the Historical Club.

Mr. Coleman was engaged in organizing the activities of the British children located at Hart House during the summer.

### PRESIDENT ELECTED AT FIRST MEETING OF LOCAL C.C.F. CLUB

More Open Meetings Planned for This Year than Previously, with Intention to Organize Study Groups

### SECRETARY ALSO CHOSEN

Ken McNaught, fourth year Modern History student of University College, was elected president of the University Canadian Cooperative Federation Club at the first meeting of the organization for the term on Friday.

Ted Mann, third year Victoria College student, was elected secretary of the club.

Plans of the club include a schedule of more open meetings than were held in previous years. The president said that the executive hopes to persuade Charles Millard, provincial president of the C.C.F., to attend as the first guest speaker. "It is our intention to organize study groups to analyse the C.C.F.'s attitude towards Canadian problems," said McNaught.

### Hart House Played Host To Hundreds of Refugees In Varsity's War Effort



Rev. Robert Mackie, who spoke at a service held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement in Convocation Hall yesterday.

Every British Guest Child Placed in an Ontario Home Spent Part of His Time at the University of Toronto

### ALL COLLEGES COOPERATED

The following comprehensive review of the visit of the British Guest Children to the University of Toronto was written by a Varsity reporter after interviews with key officials who had charge of arrangements to place the children in their new homes.

Hearty appreciation of total co-operation of university officials in helping the Ontario Government place hundreds of British Guest Children between the ages of 5 and 13 in Ontario homes was expressed in an interview Saturday by George S. Tattle, Ontario Deputy Minister of Public Welfare, who had charge of locating the children in the homes of foster-parents in Ontario.

"The University of Toronto made a very real contribution to the war effort in looking after these children until they could be placed in Ontario homes," Mr. Tattle said, "and the Ontario Government owes them its deepest gratitude.

"From President Cody right down along the line of university officials who volunteered their efforts, co-operation was splendid, and words could not express the government's appreciation to the wholehearted way in which everyone threw themselves into the task."

Every British guest child who has entered an Ontario home since the war began went through Hart House, Mr. Tattle said.

The invasion of the University of Toronto campus by about 800 British children turned a usually peaceful summer scene into a bustling colony of youngsters with English accents and anxious officials who worked night and day keeping the machinery of the plan in smooth running order. It was, apart from the C.O.T.C., the first large-scale co-operative war effort of the university.

During the latter part of August, groups of children all wearing coloured armbands were piloted around the tradition-bound haunts of the campus by supervisors, the university residences flowed with the laughter-and-tear-filled voices of boys and girls from beleaguered Britain, and soccer, cricket and baseball games raged on the back campus of University College and the residence quadrangles.

### Hart House Invaded

Hart House, traditional sanctuary of the men of the university, overflowed, and the cloistered walks and hallowed halls abounding on the campus were unprecedentedly filled with the little visitors. Such scenes as 4,000 pieces of miscellaneous English luggage piled on the steps of Convocation Hall became common.

### Beginnings of Plan

Early in June, rumours of a plan to remove British children from the war zones of Great Britain to the safety of Canadian homes began to trickle through from various sources. Immediate interest on all sides was roused in the dramatic plan, unprecedented in history, to remove the children in a body from the terror of the Nazi bombers which had caused so much terror among the women and children of the Netherlands, Flanders and France.

As the details of the plan were revealed, it became known that the Dominion Immigration Department would look after the transportation of the first group of 1,200 children to Ontario, and that the Ontario Departments of Public Welfare and Health would look after

(Continued on Page 4)

### NATURAL HISTORIANS MEET FOR FIELD DAY

The nest of the solitary digger wasp, the egg pod of the praying mantis, the possibility of a returning ice age were a few of the many topics explored and discussed at the field day of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists at Highland Creek, Saturday, where more than two hundred naturalists, amateur and professional, met for a day of field study.

Groups were led by Dr. E. M. Walker, pond life and general; Mr. Stuart L. Thompson, bird life; Dr. E. S. Moore, geology; Dr. Taylor, botany.

Tracing the history of the federation, Professor T. M. MacLennan told of its beginnings in Hart House in 1930, when a group of naturalists, wishing to make possible the union of all Natural History clubs of the province into an organized body having power to promote preservation of native fauna and flora, and of communicating each with its fellow members, banded together to form the F.O.N.

The federation now consists of some twenty branches, each holding one or two annual field days for its local members.

The Toronto branch, led by its president, Dr. R. M. Saunders, meets during the winter in the Royal Ontario Museum on the first Monday of each month at 8.15 p.m.

Topics of the meetings include such diverse subjects as astronomy, fish, flowers, tagging butterflies, tropical plants found in Ontario, and the first limestone precipitation.

### Visiting Actor Comments On Women and Degrees

By Susan Goulding

"Education is a good thing—and I like college women," Francis Lederer, interviewed in his dressing room at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, said last night.

"But just because a girl's got an M.A. is no reason for wanting to marry her," he confided to this Varsity reporter.

"Never ask me whether I prefer blondes or brunettes," was his comment on women. "I look into ze souls!"

When it was his turn to interview Francis Lederer, don't ever hope to write down verbatim famous words he shoots your way. It's no use—the idol steals reporters' pencils to sign programs for adoring co-eds—and we have not got ours back yet!

The Varsity knocked at Room A backstage at the Royal Alex—and discovered the great Lederer under layers of cold cream and towels after the matinee—clad only in those alpine pants that make history in "Autumn Crocus".

Said Mr. L. cheerfully between signatures, "I'm safe—no one can make a profit out of my signature except me! I sign differently each time." Puzzle: which is the most charming—the accent, the curly hair, or that smile with the sideways glance?

Born in Prague, F.L. started theatre at the bottom of the ladder . . . two years' work as an extra for never a cent . . . then a year at \$1.20 a month—then way, way up to \$10 monthly . . . came then a shift to the Berlin theatre—and he's made stage and screen news ever since.

### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### STUDENTS ADVISED TO CONTINUE STUDIES

Rev. Robert Mackie, general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, yesterday urged students to "stick to their jobs but in a different way than in former years." Rev. Mackie spoke at a service in Convocation Hall held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, and conducted by President H. J. Cody.

"Our country becomes more precious to us when our future is at stake," Rev. Mackie said. "We must identify ourselves with our country."

Rev. Mackie told students that they were especially privileged to continue their studies, "because people are dying so that you may carry on with your jobs."

Rev. Mackie is a graduate in arts and theology from Glasgow University. He was recently forced to flee from Geneva where he had been situated as general secretary of the W.C.S.F.

### NOMINATIONS COMPLETED FOR OFFICES IN U.C. LIT

Nominations for offices on the University College Literary and Athletic Association were completed at the first annual meeting of the organization in the junior common room of the college, Friday.

Officers nominated were: Secretary-treasurer of the fourth year, P. Turchin; third year president, Ron Moore; Gordon Pyne, Hubert Pedlar; third year athletic representative, Ned Cutler; Robert Ferguson, Ken Hignell; assistant secretary of the association: James Lillier, Morton Berg, John MacBeth, Allan Armstrong, John Conybeare; first year president: Harry Wai; glass, Joseph White, Alan MacDonald, Gordon Nishop; secretary-treasurer of the first year: Robert Alexander, Stuart Johnson, Forrest Rogers, Norwood Paukert; athletic representative: James Bitone, Allan Grant, Eric Brannen and Graham Lawrence.

### NOMINATIONS FOR W.U.A. HELD BY U.C. FRESHIES

Nominations for the executive of the Women's Union Association of University College was held at the annual meeting of the freshmen of the college on Friday.

Nominations were: President: Nancy Fraser, Mary Graham, Bette MacMillan, Jean Ross; Secretary: Peggy Graeb, Susan Bickle, Betty Ursem, Winifred Walker; Treasurer: Barbara Duff, Eleanor Sinclair; Social Service Director: Susan Goulding, Annabel Kennedy, Ruth Gibson, Joyce Taplin, Louise McLaughlin.

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# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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Assistant: Ed. Nickerson

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1940

## Another New Course

For years this continent has seen a growing recognition of the need for comprehensive programs of physical and health education with the far-sighted view of improving civilian fitness and morale. The old concept that an education is complete when the individual has been exposed by a certain amount of academic tuition has been replaced by the realization that, in addition, both theoretical and practical instruction in hygiene and physical education is vital if the educational institutions of the country are to fulfil their function of producing responsible citizens. The seeming increase of juvenile delinquency and crime has done much to make the need apparent.

In the past Canada has lagged slightly behind her southern neighbour, and the announcement that the University of Toronto has now taken a long step forward by introducing a course which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Physical and Health Education should be of real import to the country. It is understood to be the first of its kind offered by a Canadian university, and it fills a real gap in Canadian educational life. The merit of this particular course is that it combines so admirably both academic and physical education, for it has been so designed that the first year is similar to a regular arts course. The principle could have been carried over into the succeeding years more than it has without destroying the main purpose. A scientific knowledge of the human organism is the fundamental of the course, and the effect of physical activities upon the physical, mental and emotional makeup of the individual is stressed. A proper balance has been struck between theory and practice, for in what might be termed "laboratory" periods time is set aside for practicing those things taught during instruction periods. Mental hygiene, preventive medicine, and health assessment, all valuable in bettering the life of the individual, the community and the nation, are important phases of the new course.

The Physical Education course is not designed for future teachers of the subject alone, although that is its prime purpose. Many openings present themselves to the graduate, not the least of which at the present is the need in the army for wide programs of wholesome physical and recreational activities. With thousands of men on active service, and with other thousands called to camps for training periods there is an immediate demand for programs of recreation and social hygiene. Trained men are needed to direct such schemes in various military centres, and the demand will increase. It is recognized that wholesome activities must be made more attractive than the demoralizing influences which are always at work. With national preparedness so vital today, the importance of physical and health education increases, for national morale is directly conditioned by national interests and activities. Apart from its present merits, it is also sound policy for the future. We are not merely fighting a war; we must be preparing to live after the war, and the basic problem becomes that of developing physical, mental and social fitness in the youth of today. We feel that the institution of the course in Physical and Health Education here is a definite approach toward the solution of that problem. Of course, the solution will have to be through a national approach, but a real step has been taken.

## Turnabout

Last spring when the battle between "interventionists" and "isolationists" was being bitterly fought in the United States, the campus newspapers of America were fighting in the front ranks of the "isolationist" camp. American youth was determined

to keep its eyes and ears on this fair continent and no other, and campus editorials blasted violently at anyone who mentioned aid to the Allies.

At that time no comment was made in these columns. Rightly there was no criticism then; and rightly there is none now. But a long summer has passed. The world scene has changed radically and so has American opinion. The latest Gallup report is that thirty-five per cent of the United States favour active participation. And so we think we can fairly comment upon the reversal of viewpoint by reprinting excerpts from a leading editorial in one of our contemporaries, the Harvard Crimson, which last year openly flayed its President Conant for his support of aid for Britain.

"Last year many of us sympathized with the Allied cause but believed that we had no stake in a long imperialistic war. Today few of us can doubt that we have a very real stake in the war that rages across the sea." Thus writes the Crimson, and goes on to state that the real danger comes from South America. The new threat from Japan was not then so crystallized. Speaking of the black future if the States are to maintain a military establishment for generations, the Crimson goes on:

"To avoid this menacing future we are willing to go far in helping England to win this war. Our national policy today may be summed up as 'all aid to England short of war.' Yet this is a meaningless slogan, because 'aid' can merge imperceptibly into 'war.' Many of us opposed helping England in the belief that once you set foot on that dangerous path there is no turning back. Already we have progressed from planes and guns to destroyers. Next will be army planes, then the repeal of the embargo on loans to belligerents, then the lifting of the ban on volunteering for service with the English army. Each step breaks down the determination to 'draw the line' and inexorably we shall move into total war. Inexorably? Let us hope not. Remember that in aiding England, essentially we are seeking to purchase security from a Nazi menace, and to purchase it at the best price. Call this a base and mercenary interpretation of a crusade for enduring peace and freedom, but do not forget that we may be asked to pay in the currency of blood."

## The Late Principal Hutton

With the passing of Principal Maurice Hutton last April Canadian higher education, particularly in the realm of classics, lost one of its most prominent figures, and the University of Toronto lost a loyal friend and servant.

A great scholar and teacher, Maurice Hutton was intimately connected with the university, and University College in particular, for a span of years which saw the full development of this seat of learning. At the age of 24 he arrived in 1880 to take the Chair of Classical Literature in University College. In 1928 he retired from a life of service, after having held the principalship of University College since the turn of the century when it was first separated from the presidency of the university. Urged in 1906 to become a candidate for the university presidency he decided against it, preferring to work on in his chosen field, where he had won a brilliant reputation as a classical scholar.

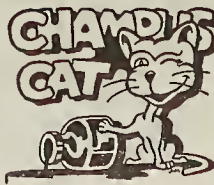
We of the present generation of university students were denied the opportunity of coming in contact with Principal Hutton, and it is our loss. We realize, however, that much of the development and flowering of this university which we have inherited was due to his influence and guidance through the forty-eight years of his service. And we know also that his personal influence upon hundreds of Varsity students down through the years has been great and has continued with them as they trod the varied paths of life. To the memory of Principal Maurice Hutton we offer humble tribute.



Students returning from outlying points to the university's aura of culture will find an exciting and interestingly versatile collection of paintings in the present Hart House exhibit.

For sheer diversity, in fact, we have seen no collection by a single person to equal the exhibition of Charles H. Comfort, a lecturer in Fine Art at University College. For one thing, our embryonic mind had somehow grown accustomed to the idea of big

(Continued on Page 4)



## THE BATHIN'

(With apologies to no one. Damn it, let the sophs apologize.)  
Once after a midnight dreary, for I'd pondered weak and weary  
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore—

While I slept there came no napping, suddenly there came a tapping  
As of someone gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door—  
Only this and nothing more.

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer,  
"Sir," said I, "not *Madam*, truly your forgiveness I implore,  
But the fact is I've been napping, and so gently you came rapping,  
And so faintly you came tapping, tapping at my chamber door,  
That I scarce was sure I heard you,"  
—here I opened wide the door:—  
The sophs were on me! (Follows more.)

I was carried half reclining, with my poor soul ever pining  
For the cool and balmy breezes from Nepenthe's shore.  
Straight into a devil's bower, underneath an ice cold shower,  
Vain it was to flinch and cower—I was frozen to the core.  
Finally they let me stand up, chilled with water to the core.  
Then my captors op'd the door.

All they'd done was now well finished; all this torture, not diminished,  
Follow'd with me down the passage till I reached my chamber door.  
There I entered, cold and quivery, wearing just my skin for livery—  
Not too dry and very shivery, once inside my chamber door.  
Grabbed a towel and rubbed the cold off, once inside my chamber door.  
Went to bed and swore and swore.  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.  
Dear Sir:

The average freshman arrives at this university with little or no knowledge of the workings of the university newspaper and with no preconceived ideas about it. He reads the first issue of The Varsity, presumably forming an opinion about it. This opinion may be good or bad—it is his opinion. However, in too many cases, the next opinion he is likely to hear expressed on The Varsity—his first from a source which he respects and considers responsible, a professor—is likely to be some slurring reference to the newspaper, made in sarcastic jest.

We must protest vigorously against this unwarranted malignment of an effort of which we are proud, these sarcastic jibes repeated year after year without any vestige of justification.

The freshman will learn in time, as have his predecessors, that The Varsity is a serious, honest effort to produce the best possible university newspaper, an effort made by serious young men and women who are striving to obtain in the best possible way, by experience, an education in the field of journalism. He will learn that The Varsity has produced some of Canada's finest journalists and statesmen; that the scholastic average of its staff is the best of any group of students in the university; that its editorial opinions are considered and respected by Canada's leading dailies; that its columns are quoted widely in the daily collegiate press of the United States; that it endeavours to present at all times in its pages carefully considered student opinion.

He will learn all these facts. Yes, he will learn them. But only after he has overcome a prejudice instilled in him by persons he respects—persons who must find a butt for their ill-considered humour—humour repeated year after year to a new crop of freshmen, just for a cheap laugh. We do not think it is funny.

W. R. Luscombe, M.A.

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## BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN FOR VIC RUGBY HOPES AS VETERANS RETURN

First Practice Held Last Friday on Vic Athletic Field — Still Weak in Several Positions

### STERLING MAY COACH

By Dave MacIntosh

Vic's football aspirants turned out for their first practice Friday afternoon on their own field, and from a quick glance at the boys one might get the impression that the Scarlet and Gold has something this year. They had plenty last year but failed to come through in the tight spots. Vic boasted one of the strongest lines of any inter-faculty squad last season, and a fleet backfield.

It will be sweet music to the ears of Vic supporters to learn that most of last year's crew is back in armour, with the notable exception of Don McRae, Wally Brown, Bill Joliffe and Bob McLaughlin. But the array of veterans was impressive—Pete Kibbs, Bob Irwin, Joe Dales, Jack Wolfraim, "Brick" Bradford, to say nothing of triple threat quarterback Johnny Hogg and defensive star Hal Fleming.

There remain a couple of positions which are in much doubt. Vic can use a couple of good ends. This was her weak vulnerable spot last year, and she will have to fill out her backfield. A newcomer by the name of Jack Finley, who played with Jarvis last year, shows much promise and may fill in a back-field slot.

Wally Sterling, who handled the coaching duties last season, will more than likely take over the Scarlet and Gold reins, and he may have the valuable assistance of Charlie Prince, Varsity kicking half, and interfaculty basketball de luxe.

## STUDENTS!

WATCH  
FOR  
NEWS  
OF THE

STUDENTS'  
ALLOWANCE  
PLAN  
?

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

At one stage in Saturday's game at the Stadium Referee "Hec" Creighton held up the play while he counted the number of Argonaut players on the field. This corner suggests that the veteran arbiter was trying to convince himself that the Double Blue really had twelve men in the game. The Scullers wore the same sweaters and helmets as last year's team, but there the resemblance ended. We have a keen dislike of post-mortems on any game and no one asked us to analyse this one, so we play it safe with an assortment of explanations and invite you to help yourself.

(a) Beaches had a great defense, and the line was as tight as "Suzie" Turner's britches.

(b) West and Coulter are not yet up to the standard set by Storey and Stukus last year. (But give them another fortnight, chums, and watch this pair of sudden guys singe the Stadium turf.)

(c) (From Chapter I of the High School Algebra.) Two Stuki, named A and B, set out to travel the length of a rugby field. If halfbacks are a dime a dozen and good passing pairs are rarities, how long will it take A to make a touchdown while B is on the bench?

(d) Argonauts failed to produce the sort of plays which speed up the game and start the onward roll.

(e) It wasn't the Argo team at all, but the Double Blue band who had got their uniforms mixed.

Actually, the game itself brought out the fact that the fixings are a great part of football's charm. We know of no contest (duels excepted) which has more dramatic appeal in its opening than a football kick-off. Add to this a bit of business with cheerleaders, maneuvering bands, and a drum-majorette (Audrey, where art thou?) and you have a spectacle which keeps the crowd interested even though the actual play be dull. These adornments were lacking on Saturday, and many a fan, though rejoicing in the swell showing of Balmy Beach, wended his way Bay-Bloor-ward muttering Oscar Levant's crack, "Thank you for a very tedious afternoon."

The important thing is that sweet charity benefited to the tune of \$3,300, which is hardly peanuts.

## DENTAL BASEBALL CHAMPIONS MINUS AUSTRALIAN ALLIES STRIVE FOR MORE LAURELS

The Dental Athletic Society has resolved to sponsor as full a sports program as possible under existing conditions. Already possessors of the Spalding Cup as interfaculty baseball titlists, the Tooth-tuggers are hot on the trail of more titles.

The "foreign legion" of Australian molar-men who contributed greatly to the faculty's athletic drive last year are absent this season. Consequently athletic chairman Fred Parrott is trying to inspire the remaining Dents and the newly-come frosh to surpass the feats performed in the far and recent past by such "greats" of Dentistry athletics as Mueller, Grecco, Smockum and Mullett.

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By Marg Foulds

Sports enthusiasts aplenty, but not an awful lot of sport! That's about the situation right now, and with that happy thought in mind we tremulously and doggedly endeavour to struggle through this, our first Sportsman of the year. It's a bit hard you know to fill up space with nothing about nothing, but here goes.

The first glimpse we shall get of the all-important fair sex in the realm of sport will be a gala turnout of the co-ed department at Mississauga golf club today, Monday, September 30, and here is the bait if any be needed. Not worms this time but a real honest-to-goodness luncheon; golf in and at your own time and with your own pals any time through the day; tea; and last but not least, that lucky other fellow, prizes for your noble efforts. And all for one dollar and twenty-five cents! Even if the latter does seem a rather futile attraction, don't be discouraged. Bring your knitting along and see how much of that scarf you can get done—you won't find it all in vain.

Tennis will be the next big item on our schedule and entries are being accepted now by the college athletic directors. But more about that later.

First and foremost, let's have a real turnout today. Let's start things with a bang. Ladies, you don't have to be able to hit the ball just so long as you hit something—and that isn't your partner's skull. So everybody out to show our appreciation for the generosity of the Mississauga Club by at least mowing down a little of their grass. Let's make it a BIG year in interfaculty sport—and NOW is the time to start.

## SPORT NOTICE

U.C. MEN—

Important meeting on Monday, Sept. 30th at 4.15 p.m. in junior common room for all men interested in playing U.C. rugby.

## Beaches Swamp Scullers To Win DeGruchy Cup For First Time Since '31

Balmies Superior in all but the First Quarter when the Double Blue Garnered its Only Points

### WON BY SCORE OF 12-3

Those redoubtable Balmy Beachers upset the Argo apple-cart last Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium by firmly lacing their highly-touted rivals to the tune of 12-3. This is the first time since 1931 that the east-enders have had the pleasure of carting home the Reg DeGruchy Memorial Trophy, emblematic of city rugby supremacy.

Except for rather shaky play in the first quarter when the Argos garnered their only points, the Bam Bam Balmies were superior to the Double Blue in every department. Porter did some fine hoofing and along with mates Morin, Crowe and Seymour was the mainstay of the Beach brigade both offensively and defensively.

For the Scullers, Art "Whippet" West and Bobby Coulter played beautiful ball but because of rather shoddy support from a mediocre front line never became their potent selves.

Beaches kicked off against the wind and Porter fumbled and recovered Follwell's return. Play was dull for the next few minutes until Munro uncorked a lovely forward to West, who ran 10 yards to the Beach nine yard line. Argos worked their way to the 5 yard line but a fake placement by Munro backfired and Crowe kicked the Beach out of danger.

Follwell kicked to the Beach corner and Staughton recovered a Beach fumble on the next play. After a few unsuccessful attempts at a major Munro kicked a neat placement to net the Scullers their first and last 3 counters.

Tunncliffe knotted the score at 3-3 with a placement on the first play. Porter kicked 60 yards and Morris beat it back to the Argo 11 yard line. Somerville booted short and high to the Scullers' 36 yard line. Beaches were handed

a 10 yard penalty for holding; Elwyn Morris fumbled Alexander's kick and Deady nabbed it to score a touchdown. Tunncliffe converted to make it 9-3.

Score at half-time: Balmy Beach 9, Argos 3.

Balmy kicked off to West at the Argo 26. West made 5 on an extension and Follwell kicked short to Crowe on the Beach 48 yard line. Porter was nailed for a two-yard loss. Crowe kicked short to the Argo 38. Munro and McLean made no gain on two plunges. Follwell kicked to the Beach 35.

A Stukus to West forward brought the leather to the Beach 43, but shortly after he heaved another into Barron's arms. The east enders moved up the field until Crowe kicked to the Argo 5 yard line, but West raced it back to the 27. Somerville lost 20 yards on a poor passing attempt and Follwell was tackled for a safety touch to make the score 11-3 at the 3rd quarter ended.

Crowe kicked to the Scullers' 3 but the ball was carried to the 23. A Munro to West forward just failed to connect and Munro kicked short to the Argo 43. Argos lost 15 yards for rough play. Beach marched down to the Argo 26. Crowe's placement was off the mark but was good for a single tally. After a kicking exchange Munro heaved a 40-yard pass to West who ran to the 50 yard line as the final whistle blew. Final score: Balmy Beach 12, Argos 3.



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## COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30  
7.45 a.m.—Students' Mass of the Holy Ghost in Newman Chapel.  
5 p.m.—Organization meeting of the Rifle Association in the Debates Room, Hart House. All interested in becoming good shots are invited to turn out.

1.30 p.m.—Meeting of all those interested in doing work on the University College Undergraduate magazine in the U.C. junior common room. Those interested in photography are asked to attend.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1  
7.30 p.m.—Vic Drama Club open meeting in Wymilwood. All Vic students welcome.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

There I was; this rude awaking from my beauty sleep was making Me inclined to sleep more lightly than I wanted to before, Knowing well I am no poet. So you thought I did not know it? Knowing this would surely show it—chilled unto my very core, Bravely I began this poem, shaking in my very core,

N'er repeated, nevermore.  
Kanga.  
(Roo doesn't live in residence—lucky dog.)

## A HORSE! A HORSE!

MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE THAT I MAY  
GALLOP HOTFOOT TO THAT  
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## hither and yon

With Michael O'Mara

## CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION

The Harvard Crimson carried a story last week concerning 13 newspapermen selected from hundreds of applicants who have been granted fellowships to study journalism at Cambridge. The scheme is described as "Harvard's \$1,000,000 attempt to promote and elevate the standard of journalism in the United States."

Now admittedly there is not a million dollars lying around loose anywhere on this campus, and if there were it could be spent on a great many more immediate needs than journalism in such times as these; but we suggest to the authorities (should they read this column, which is unlikely) that surely a similar scheme, probably on a much smaller scale, could be worked out for this university after the war. Scholarships are open to outstanding students who wish to enter almost any other professional field. Must newspaper work forever wait outside the tradesmen's entrance of Canadian colleges?

AFTER THAT OUTBURST, let us consider the case of the awful fate which befell our confere, The Varsity's acting Feature Editor. . . . Prisk-

ing down the Hart House corridor that leads to The Varsity office the other day, howling happily "I've got a story that'll bust this town wide open," he galloped, by mistake of course, into that little kitchen opposite the Graduate Dining Room. He met a plate-skinned waitress on her way out. A loud crash, a loud silence, and a somewhat soup-soiled Feature Editor proceeded from the kitchen in that order.

DID YOU NOTICE . . . The neatest play of Saturday's Argo-Beach game, when a little black squirrel broke into the open at mid-field and razzle-dazzled his way across the Beach line? To make the picture complete, tucked in his capacious cheek was a pig-skin-shaped nut. Rumour is rife that Lew Hayman has already been dickered with the squirrel, in an attempt to bolster the Scullers' half-line.

McCracken Urges Vassar Class To Maintain its Integrity

Exercise Self-Restraint  
Headline in N.Y. Times  
Comment seems so superfluous.

cases. Officials were dismayed by one young visitor who very "disloyally" had a case of German measles in Faulkner House.

All serious cases were sent to 46 St. George St., where the newsboys of the Toronto Star had equipped their organization to be used as an infirmary.

## Recreational Activities

When it came to amusing the children, officials had their hands full. Like any group of youngsters, the British Guest Children were irrepressibly fond of having a good time. And like any group of children, they liked to choose their own amusements. Hence a few broken windows and several water escapades.

The preferences taken by the children Theatre, they were happiest over wild western scenes, and cartoons . . . a film of the Royal visit to Canada evinced

no response until President Roosevelt appeared on the scene, when they cheered loudly . . . "Roll out the Barrel" was the biggest hit and nearly all the pictures showed the influence of war—airplanes, ships, guns and submarines. The Toronto Conservatory of Music provided music appreciation hours in the Hart House Theatre . . . the gymnasium wing was used extensively for games, the debates room bulged with more than 1,000 books placed there by the city librarian . . . the music room became a writing room.

Due to leave Sept. 1, the visit was extended first one week, then another, and the children finally were removed from the university grounds—most of them to the homes of their foster-parents. Some are still staying at the Oddfellows' Hall.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## LOST

Air Force ring, between Bloor St. and Trinity House on St. George St. Please call EL 3866.

Bright, well-furnished room, hot-water heating, good board, reasonable. Call MI. 8701.

## FOR SALE

Complete draughting set for S.P.S. Engineering Course. Excellent condition. Price \$15.00. Wm. Mephum, Ge. 4420.

## ART MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

pictures being oils and watercolours being small, and Mr. Comfort has several very large portraits in watercolour, along with a number of very small paintings in oils. This, however, was a minor surprise compared with the contrast in methods and ideas displayed in the collection.

In one class we would place such pictures as "Smelter Stacks, Copper-cliff"—a splendid, inspiring landscape that will strike you as soon as you go in; "Saguenay River"—an old familiar to Hart House frequenters; "Promontory," "Quebec Church," and, along more sombre lines, "Pioneer Survival" and "Lake Superior Village"—all have either the fresh, inspiring touch or the sombre serenity of large landscapes which we would like to do if we could express ourselves in colour. All have a nice, satisfying atmosphere about them.

Next we would divide off into a class which a different artist might have done the luxurious, soft, deep "Trilliums"—two still lifes in water colour, and two "Ballerinas."

After that the watercolour portraits . . . very interesting, with backgrounds weird, must be segregated. Then those 10 very small oils, each in a white frame which seems as severe as the clear, brilliant western light in which they were painted. Apart from "Barn near Colgan," "Cooke's Farm" and "Ruined Silo," we could look on them with very little approval.

If you are the sort of person who goes about worrying about that sort of thing, "The Dreamer," "Professor Felix Walter," "Lumber Town," "Chuhaldin," "Louise" may bother you a little after you go away.

H. DENT HODGSON  
Order, Daughters of the Empire, Mr.

## Hart House Played Host To Hundreds of Refugees

(Continued from Page 1)

the actual placing of the children in the homes of their foster-parents.

Logical place for the children to be brought for allocation to Ontario homes was Toronto, and the university, idle in the summer months, seemed an ideal place to station the children for proceedings preliminary to their location in homes.

Accordingly, the University of Toronto officials were asked by the Department of Public Welfare about July 1 for their co-operation in supplying the use of the university residences, and the facilities of Hart House for meals and medical examinations.

At great effort on the part of all concerned, arrangements were finally completed by July 12 to look after a total of 1,200 British Guest Children.

## Churchill Announcement

Just as all was in readiness, reports came that the plan was being abandoned. After days of uncertainty, Prime Minister Churchill announced in the British House of Commons that the plan could not be carried out because of lack of convoys. Many still felt uncertain. Mr. Tattle thought the Prime Minister's statement a clever plan to throw the enemy off guard and quietly proceeded with arrangements anyway. Others, however, felt the plan was definitely off and went on vacation. Local arrangements lagged under the apparent certainty that the children were not coming.

## Children Arrive

Sudden news that the first group of children were due to arrive shortly brought officials hustling back to their desks, however, to catch up the loose threads of preparations. The first group of 27 youngsters arrived at 6.30 p.m., August 22. Shortly after these were followed by 68 more, then an avalanche of 391. Later they arrived in smaller groups. Largest number on the campus at any one time was not the 1,200 originally expected, but about half that number.

## Meals

From then on the university buzzed with excitement and activity. The solemn dignity of the Great Hall, which 25 years before in the first Great War had served as a billet for hundreds of Canadian soldiers, now knew the gaiety of little children's noises. Great Hall kitchens supplied about 1,100 or 1,200 meals daily on an average, with this figure rising above 2,000 at times. This was not greatly above the usual figure of 1,200 meals daily served during an academic session, but the dining hall was short-staffed, and many of the children needed individual attention.

Invaluable assistance in the feeding of the children was supplied by 25 women workers from the Imperial

Gillies, acting-warden of Hart House, said.

"Headed by Mrs. A. M. Goodwin, convener in charge of the British Child Guests, the I.O.D.E. workers took up headquarters in the Map room, donned uniforms and served meals in the Great Hall."

"The dining hall had also to provide meals for the three infirmaries, East House, 73 St. George St., and the Toronto Star newsboys' building at 46 St. George," Mr. Gillies said. Sending out of meals necessitated steam equipment and a boiler and steam engineer supplied by the Ontario Government provided steam for the cooking and steam table equipment.

## Residences

To keep track of the children, the Dominion Government drew up a map of the university residences. On the map each residence was coloured, and two Children's Aid Society workers who went to Halifax to arrange the children in groups provided each child with armbands the colour of the residence at which he was to stay.

"All federated and affiliated colleges co-operated wonderfully well," said Mr. Bonus, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, who was in charge of housing the children.

Additional beds and equipment was provided by the government through the various social organizations centred in Toronto.

Many familiar university residences took on a strange aspect. For example, the dining rooms of the U.C. Women's Union and Faulkner House were filled with beds.

Over at Fisher House, one of St. Michael's residences, officials were just tucking the visitors away in bed the first night when violent objections were registered by a Scotch lad—an independent little chap who was still wearing kilts when he arrived in Toronto.

"I want to sleep with my chum," he observed firmly when the time came for bed.

"What's the matter, Robbie?" soothed the supervisor in charge of the residence. "You should know this little boy well enough by now. After all, you came all the way from England with him," and she indicated an English boy already trying to go to sleep.

"What?" Robbie said in high Gaelic indignation. "Sleep with an ENGLISHMAN?"

## Accommodation

Mattresses, beds and linen were supplied by the Dominion Government as well as mail and newspapers from home. The children were encouraged to write letters back to their parents, telling them of their safe arrival.

Every 25 children had a supervisor, usually a Toronto school teacher. More

than 150 I.O.D.E. workers also acted as supervisors. Each supervisor chose an assistant, and each residence had several supervisors.

## Medical Examinations

First thing to happen to the children when they were brought in was a medical examination. These were made in the boxing and wrestling rooms, by university and Sick Children's Hospital doctors who began their work at 7 a.m.

A case of diphtheria in '73" caused the U.C. men's residence to be turned into an infirmary. East House was also used as an infirmary for less serious

## Class of 4T1 . . .

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1940

No. 4

### SORORITY LOAN FUND ASSISTS STUDENTS SAYS NATIONAL DEAN

Interest not Exacted on Loans  
Given from Fund Raised by  
Iota Alpha Pi Sorority for  
Aiding Students Financially

#### ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Mrs. Martha Logan of New York, the national dean of the Iota Alpha Pi Sorority, said when interviewed yesterday afternoon that the Student Loan Fund sponsored by the aforementioned sorority, is the only one of its kind in existence.

The fund is for the assistance of students in any recognized university in Canada or United States, who are in need of financial help. The unique condition in the arrangement is that no interest whatever is charged for the loan and the only stipulation is that the student be reasonably certain that he or she will be able to repay the principal.

Mrs. Sagon, who was entertained at tea yesterday by members of the Kappa chapter of the sorority, expressed the hope that this fund would become better known on the University of Toronto campus and that it would be able to help more students. It has been in existence for fifteen years and during that time has been the means by which many young people have been able to receive university educations.

Any student, male or female, regardless of race, creed, or religion, may make application for help, and may rest assured that the matter will be held in absolute confidence by the student loan fund treasurer. Anyone at the University of Toronto would be best advised to get in touch with the treasurer through a member of the Kappa chapter.

This fund has no patrons or patronesses; it is raised altogether by the efforts of the national council in New York and the separate chapters. In New York, two affairs a year are held, a spring formal dance, and a theatre (Continued on Page 4)

### U.C. Musical Review Starts Casting Today; Show to Run in November

#### PRESIDENT EXPLAINS 'ASGA' GOVERNMENT

Joy Martyn, president of the "Asga", the student government association which enforces discipline and women's residence rules at Victoria College, told The Varsity yesterday that this system of student government is most advanced in Canada and equal to any such organization in the United States.

Miss Martyn explained that the "Asga" is led by an executive elected by women resident students. The executive meets every fortnight to discuss matters of discipline, and late leaves.

The executive also arranges "door duties" and discusses plans for social functions. Representatives from each residence are included on the executive.

"We feel that university students are old enough to take responsibilities and the way in which the students have responded proves that our confidence has not been misplaced," Miss Martyn said.

#### STAFF MEETING

An important meeting of the entire staff of The Varsity will be held in the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3. Tea will be served. All members of the staff are urged to attend the meeting at which an outline of the organizational methods of the newspaper and a summary of news writing style as well as plans for the coming year will be discussed.

### FIND NEW PROCESS FOR BLOOD SERUMS

Some five hundred Varsity students offered themselves to the Canadian Red Cross Society as blood donors last year. After having been processed and converted into serum, the blood given by these undergraduates was bottled and sent overseas to be used as transfusions for those soldiers and civilians suffering from cases of shock due to severe wounds, cuts or burns.

This year graduates and undergraduates of the University of Toronto will have a similar opportunity to be of service to their country. However, it has been revealed that through a recently developed process the Department of Physiology of the university will further aid in this war effort.

The new process by which the serum is frozen and more moisture is removed will eliminate a certain risk of loss and difficulty in handling due to the fact that it will be in powder rather than liquid form.

At the present time, Dr. C. H. Best, acting head of the department of Physiological Hygiene and associate director of the Connaught Laboratories, is in the United States attending to the acquisition of the new blood-processing machine.

#### GLEE CLUB MEETING

The first rehearsal and organizational meeting of the Hart House Glee Club will be held at 5 p.m. today in the music room of Hart House. All members of last year's club are urged to be present and new members will be welcome.

Follies will be Written, Performed Entirely by U.C. Students; All Those with Talent Asked to Attend Casting

#### EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

The Follies, the annual University College musical review, will begin casting for female parts in the Women's Union Theatre at 2 p.m. today. Casting will continue until 5.30 p.m.

Tap dancers, singers, actresses, script writers, costume designers, set designers, and rehearsal pianists are asked to attend the casting today which will be for female parts only. Casting for men will be held tomorrow in the Women's Union Theatre from 3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Blackhall said that freshettes of University College will be welcomed at the casting whether they have had experience or not. They are asked to come to the casting to discuss their latent talents.

Those who have had experience in musical reviews will necessarily be given preference, the producer said, but newcomers who possess talent will have an equal chance to gain a part in the show.

Directors of the show said that the efforts of any song writers in the college will be welcomed. Those who have talent in this sphere are asked to attend the casting and discuss their plans with the musical director of the show.

The show will be presented in Hart House Theatre on Nov. 15 and will be followed by a dance in the upper halls of the House.

The Follies is an all-University College show. Script and music are written by undergraduates of the college and all stage hands, designers and cast are (Continued on Page 4)

#### ATHLETIC OFFICE

Applications are being received in the Athletic Office for referees for rugby, soccer, lacrosse and volleyball.

Entries for the golf and tennis tournaments are being received in the Athletic Office. The golf entry list closes Wed. Oct. 2 at 5 p.m.

### 104 Chemists, 13 Women Enrolled with Engineers

Chemical engineers and women proved the most striking increases among first year S.P.S. enrolments for the 1940-41 academic year when an investigation was conducted yesterday into enrolment trends in the little red school-house.

This year the swing is to chemical engineering. A total of 104 freshmen have crowded into the first year laboratory to delve into the mysteries of qualitative analysis of group 1, group 2, and how to brew tea in a 400 millilitre flask.

No reason for the sudden influx of budding chemists could be learned, but freshmen interviewed by The Varsity suggested the increase was likely due to reports last year of six freshettes enrolled in chemical engineering. This year, however, there are but two.

Of the total of 339 freshmen in S.P.S. this year, which compares with 330 in last year's entry, 73 aspire to be mechanical engineers, making mechanical the second largest department.

There will be no lecture-skipping in mining geology—only one student is enrolled in the first year course. Ceramics, always rather small, has but three de-

### VIC SOCIAL CAPUT NAMES OCTOBER 18 AS DATE FOR BOB

Freshmen, Sophomores will Compete in Yells and Songs at 68th Annual Ceremony in Hart House

#### PRACTICES UNDER WAY

Victoria College's sixty-eighth annual Bob is to be staged in Hart House Theatre on the evening of October 18, it was decided by that college's Social Caput yesterday.

For years the Bob has been the climaxing ceremony of the initiation period at Victoria. At that time the freshman class is formally admitted to the traditions and life of the college.

During the evening, the two camps—freshmen vs. sophomores—will vie to out-sing and out-yell their opponents, and are entertained by skits and songs from the stage.

Already both activities are still under way with secret song practices in different parts of the city, and with talent being selected for the stage productions.

### U.C. DRAMATIC POLICY OUTLINED FOR YEAR

"Before opening the season with their annual 'Get Acquainted' tea tomorrow afternoon, the University College Players' Guild wishes to tell those interested about its plans for the season," Mavor Moore, president of the Guild, told The Varsity yesterday.

"The primary purpose of the Guild," Moore continued, "is to provide actors, audience and all concerned with a lot of fun, rather than to concern themselves too deeply with the heavier types of drama."

Moore hastened to explain that it was not the intention of the Guild to put on nothing but the lightest and most trivial of farces. Rather, he pointed out, the Guild's activities would be regulated to suit the requirements of a student body largely occupied with their studies and the added requirements of military training.

### De Gaulle Committee Plans French Contingent Says Toronto Member



Willard Thompson, former manager of Hart House Theatre, who left his post this summer to join the Canadian Active Service Force.

### THEATRE MANAGER IS MEMBER OF C.A.S.F.

Willard Thompson, manager of Hart House Theatre, is at present a member of the Canadian Active Service Force. Mr. Thompson joined the Canadian forces during the summer.

As manager of the theatre, Mr. Thompson was one of the leaders in dramatic activities on the campus. The University of Toronto Drama Committee met under his chairmanship.

Mr. Thompson acted as advisor to all drama groups on the campus asking for his help. He was active in the work of the Inter-University Drama Festival held last year at McMaster University.

Mr. James Hosac, who has been connected with the theatre for several years, will act as manager in Mr. Thompson's absence.

### CANCEL O.C.P. LECTURES FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

There will be no lectures at the Ontario College of Pharmacy today. According to an announcement by the college last night, lectures have been cancelled so that students may devote the day to collection of funds in connection with the Red Cross drive.

The following have been elected to the students' council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, the announcement said:

Dean R. O. Hurst, honorary president; Miss O. J. Fawthrop, honorary vice-president; N. Stevenson, D. Keenan, secretary.

Members of the committee were as follows: H. G. Langford, J. K. Jardine, F. A. Perkins, Miss R. Creighton, B. Hunter.

Athletics: T. E. Martin, C. Lee.

#### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Government Sanction Awaited to Train French Unit in Canada for Overseas Service in Spring, Assie Adds

#### TO AIO "FREE FRENCH"

G. L. Assie, one of Toronto's representatives on the newly-launched de Gaulle Committee in Canada, and a lecturer in French at U.C., was interviewed by The Varsity yesterday.

"The main purpose of the Committee," said Mr. Assie, "is to form a French unit in Canada which could serve overseas after training has been completed."

Work on the project will commence as soon as sanction is obtained from the Dominion Government, Mr. Assie added. He explained that this procedure was complicated by the fact that Canada officially recognizes the Vichy government, and that full permission must be given by the Department of External Affairs before recruiting commences.

If the plan is carried through as originally scheduled, the committee hopes to train a contingent somewhere in Ontario during the winter and have it ready for overseas service by spring. Mr. Assie pointed out that no detailed information was available until Ottawa's consent is obtained.

The de Gaulle Committee in Canada was formed in response to an appeal made by General de Gaulle three months ago for material help to the "Free French" cause. The organization is nation-wide, with headquarters in Montreal and branch offices in six other cities across Canada.

The consent of Ottawa is required in order to register the movement under the War Charities Act permitting the taking of subscriptions by the public.

### DRAMA COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Wednesday afternoon performances in Hart House Theatre, presented by the Drama Committee of the university, will begin Oct. 16, officials of the committee said yesterday.

The program will be similar to that organized last year when individual colleges presented plays in Hart House Theatre on successive Wednesdays.

Arrangements for a drama festival similar to that held last year between Ontario universities, have not yet been discussed, it was announced.

The University College Players' Guild will present the first Wednesday afternoon performance under the direction of Elizabeth Stone.

Members of the committee are: Mr. Charles Delafeld, Tom Paton, Betty Blair, Mavor Moore, Heather Hill, Gwen Plant, Paul Christie, Genevieve Bronson and Frances Halpenny.

### NEW CASE FOR TROPHIES PLACED IN U.C. ROTUNDA

A new trophy case has been set up in the rotunda of University College to give recognition to the achievements of the college athletes, executives of the Literary and Athletic Association said yesterday.

Four trophies are on display. The Cody Trophy, "awarded to the man who has contributed most to the athletic life of University College during his academic career"; the Birks-Ellis-Ryrie Trophy for the freshman who obtains the highest honours in intramural activities; Robert Simpson Company Cup for swimming; the Staff Trophy, for the high point winner.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1940

## South of The Border

To the average Canadian there is only one aspect of the forthcoming United States presidential elections that is of very great interest. To us the main issue is the war program that each candidate will adopt. To the American citizen by this time the war question has grown to be of almost equal importance. He is strongly in favour of substantial aid to Britain and increased home defense. (According to the latest Gallup polls taken for the American Institute of Public Opinion, 52 per cent of the States favours the utmost aid to Britain, even to the point of war. Gallup polls taken after the fall of Paris also show that 67 per cent of the population are in favour of requiring every able bodied young man of 20 to spend one year in the United States army, navy or air force.)

The American voter knows that both Roosevelt and Willkie are in favour of the utmost aid to Britain, too. But to him there are other things to be considered—such old problems as big business vs. labour, and such new ones as the No-Third-Term tradition upon which Willkie leaned so heavily in his cross country campaign last week. This leads to the question, Will big business executives sacrifice their political beliefs to their war beliefs and vote for Roosevelt if they feel that he is more capable of heading the government at such a crucial time? On the other side, will the lower income classes and people on relief, who have always been Roosevelt's strongest supporters, vote for big business as represented by Willkie, even if they prefer Roosevelt's war platform but oppose a third term? Will staunch Democrats vote Republican, and vice versa, for the same reason?

It scarcely seems likely that they will, and that Willkie doubts it too is proved by the fact that in an effort to persuade Democrats that they may vote Republican and still retain their Democratic identity, he is attempting to form a "Democratic Unity Party." It is further proved by Willkie's insistence that the elections this year should not be a party issue; that the people's allegiance should be given not to any political party but to the United States of America. If Willkie's pleas are fruitless then the war would be practically eliminated as a deciding factor in the elections, unless either candidate in the meantime advances a war platform that antagonizes a great many people. Both Roosevelt and Willkie are making sure that does not happen.

At any rate, Canada is chiefly interested in what the States is going to do about the war, and figuring that Roosevelt is her best bet she is, as usual, rooting for him. If things continue at the present rate she is not likely to be disappointed either, for the latest polls give Roosevelt 55 per cent of the popular vote, 453 electoral votes and 38 states, as compared to 45 per cent of the popular vote for Willkie, 78 electoral votes and 10 states. Willkie, of course, has the support of most of the country's newspapers, including the influential New York Times which supported Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936. But then the press couldn't defeat Roosevelt in 1936. It may not fare any better in 1940.

## By Any Other Name . . .

Of all the problems produced by another war, none seems pettier or a greater waste of time than the ever-present debates as to whether German-named towns and villages should be renamed. With so many important problems to be solved today, with so many really worthwhile things that everyone can do to help, it is a shame that so many people should waste their time and energy deluging the gov-

ernment, newspapers and local authorities with letters demanding that such names be changed.

Just why these people would feel any better if the name of Swastika, for instance, a long established railway junction in Northern Ontario, were changed is difficult to understand. Nevertheless the name Swastika has been arousing a great deal of controversy ever since the war began. Apart from the fact that Swastika was so named long before most of us even knew what a swastika was, it would be particularly pointless to humour such people by changing its name, in view of the fact that it is an important railway junction in Northern Ontario. It is the nearest railway stop to Kirkland Lake and the point of transfer to all Northern Quebec towns such as Rouyn and Noranda. Such a change, therefore, would involve a great deal of unnecessary confusion. In addition such a change would be completely pointless in a section of the country so full of foreigners from every country in Europe, and so abounding in foreign-named towns.

If all the advocates of this "change-the-name" theory would devote themselves with the same energy to some useful war work, no doubt it would be a much better thing all round.

## Those Leisure Hours

Always the cause of much debate is the question of how much time the university student should spend on social activities about the campus. There are few persons in the university whose uncompromising answer to that is "none". Our answer is "as much as you can afford."

We assume of course that you came here primarily for an education, and so we assume you will always remember that your work is your first consideration. You will fail in more ways than one if you neglect the education that you came here to obtain. We also assume, though, that it is not necessary for you to spend all your time working and that you have no intention of doing any such thing. Indeed, you are in danger of making a serious mistake if you do, for the natural consequence will be that socially you will be a failure, and you will have a difficult time being a business success if you are a social failure. You won't mix with others as easily as you should after several years at university. You may be chuck full of knowledge but you aren't likely to be as successful as your poised and self-confident friend. There are few businesses today in which one can afford to be anti-social. Certainly there are very few in which it is not a distinct aid to be able to cooperate with and get along easily with the rest of the world. If you can afford to live the life of an impractical dreamer, then you can go ahead and retire into your shell. Most of us, however, are forced to be practical. Then too, you have not really received the full benefit of your college life if you leave school with no more actual knowledge of your university and its inside workings than the few subjects you studied.

Thus the various clubs and organizations on the campus are well worth your support. No matter what your interests you are certain to find an outlet for them in some campus society, whether it be in one of the political clubs, debating clubs, language or science clubs, religious clubs, athletic clubs, the purely social fraternities, or on one of the various college magazines or the university paper.

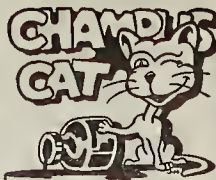
It should not be necessary to repeat that we are not urging you to neglect your studies to become a "good-time Charlie". We are merely recommending a worthwhile way to spend your spare time and round out your university life.

## ART MUSIC & DRAMA

(The following article presents one side of a controversy, to which a partial answer will be published in an early issue. Comments from the indignant will be welcome.—E.S.)

### MR. BACH DRIVES A TANK

Last May, during the Beethoven Festival by the Hart House String Quartet, a letter was published in a local newspaper regretting that, in such a grave period of our history, we had nothing better to do than to listen to a concert series featuring a composer who was almost an enemy alien. At that time, of course, no opportunity of reply presented itself, because The Varsity had ceased publication, but perhaps it would not be unduly recriminatory to bring up the whole subject once more. Very possibly this particular letter came from an unmusical person, but it was only a short time later that the



## The Bells

One night, as I sat in my quiet diggings in St. George Street, sipping a double malted, staring fixedly into the dying embers and meditating sadly on the exigencies of a troubled and careworn existence, suddenly I heard a faint sound of bells in the distance. At first I deemed it but the ringing in my head with which I have been afflicted since the days of Prohibition, but, as the noise grew in volume, suddenly I KNEW. With a start, I sat bolt upright in my chaise longue. IT WAS THE BELLS!

"Good Gad," I muttered hoarsely to myself, "it can't be, it can't be!" Suddenly the door was flung open and frenzied figures rushed in. It was with difficulty that I recognized Marlborough-Beach. Horror, writ large on his features, rendered his visage a livid mask of terror.

"Good Gad, Fotheringay," he gasped, "the bells!"

Somehow, despite the fear gnawing at my liver, I managed to appear nonchalant.

"Don't let it alarm you. A wedding perhaps," I ventured, smiling weakly. "Don't be a fool, man," he snapped, "it's the bells. You know what that means."

I knew only too well. . . .

"Come on," I said, downing a last welcome double malted, "we might as well face it now."

We left the warm comfort of my room, slipped down the stairs and went out into the night. Not a living soul was stirring, but in the misty distance came the unrelenting sound of the bells. "Come on," I said again and, drawing my revolver, I hurried toward the dread sound.

"Put it away, you fool," gulped Marlborough-Beach, "you can't use bullets against the bells!"

Good Gad! He was right.

Turning down Hoskin Avenue past the gloomy pile of Trinity College, we moved grimly through the night. I noticed Marlborough-Beach clenching his teeth and moistening his lips nervously. We reached the juncture of Hoskin Avenue and the road which leads to the Tower, from which the horrid clangour of the bells struck our ears with fresh volume. There we hesitated. A breathless hush hung over the foggy street, making ever clearer, ever more ominous, the muffled sinister peal of the bells. The Tower was alight with an eerie glow, like the flickering flames of the very Pit itself.

"Come on," I said, and we started on that last, grim promenade. Now the whole fog-laden night reverberated madly with an unholy turmoil. All the fiends of hell seemed to mingle their laughter with the clash of the great, sonorous bells. The unholy sound tore at my ganglia.

"Come on," I shouted, and rushed toward the Tower door.

"Ere, wot's ahi this? Will Fotheringham and Marlborough-Beach return alive from their grim quest? Wednesday's Varsity will carry the story with all shocking details. Don't miss it!"

Minos and Omar.

## ART MUSIC & DRAMA

management of the Prom Concerts announced that no more modern German works would be played. With the result except that we are hearing far too much modern English music, I have little to quarrel. But the disease of listening to nothing but music of impeccable ancestry has grown to the point where the Ottawa Citizen published an editorial strongly advising the C.B.C. to fill the air with patriotic (British) hand music and cast aside all classical symphonies, at least until the close of the war.

As far as Beethoven goes, everything can be fixed up. During the last war, someone brilliantly discovered that he was a Dutchman, and as such entitled to a place as a neutral; surely his position should be immeasurably stronger in this war with the Dutch at our side. What about the others though, those who are unfortunate enough to be our present enemies? Even Wagner, because Hitler has a penchant for wal-

(Continued on Page 4)



Mary Bruck  
President  
W.U.A.

CAMERA PORTRAIT

by

John S. Steele

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### VARSITY GOLF ENTHUSIASTS TO COMPETE ON OCTOBER 4 AT GLEN EAGLES GOLF CLUB

Golf enthusiasts at the university will get their opportunity to display their wares at the Glen Eagles Golf Club this Friday, October the 4th. All entries for the tournament must be in by October the 3rd at five p.m.

The tournament will be divided into flights with prizes for low gross and low net scores in each flight. This competition is open to the novices as well as the expert. The draw will be announced in the Daily Star and Globe and Mail October the 3rd and in The Varsity October the 4th.

### STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE PLAN

6

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### ALL MEN IN P.T. CLASSES MUST SWIM ONE PERIOD

A new regulation regarding swimming has been made which will affect the physical training classes this year. This rule does not include men in the compulsory military training group (20-24 years of age).

Any others unable to swim and who are enrolled in the university P. T. classes, must take one period each week in a "learn to swim" class. Their second period must be spent on the gym floor.

Students able to swim if they wish may take one period a week in an advanced swimming group. It is compulsory for all members of physical training classes to have at least one hour of gym work each week.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Kerner

### Four Down Rugby

Last night at a meeting of the Intramural Athletic Directorate at which Warren Stevens, our amiable Athletic Director presided, it was decided to give four down rugby in the interfaculty loop a try. Along with this startling announcement received from Steve himself over the telephone late last night comes the news that there will be a real change in the forward pass as well.

Formerly, before a player could make a forward pass he had to be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. Now any player may toss a forward from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. For instance, the quarterback can take the snap from a few feet behind the line and fling the old apple wherever he jolly well pleases.

This four-down business perhaps needs a little explaining. Under the old system a team had to make an average of five yards on each down in order to move the sticks, which is a tougher proposition than it sounds, as was most clearly demonstrated in last Saturday's Argo-Balmi Beach contest. I doubt whether either team made yards more than six or seven times during the entire game.

With the four-down system in effect the game will speed up considerably, because yards will be made more often and thus more ground will be covered.

Then there is the question of strategy. With the old three-down business an opposing team could almost always tell what their opponents' next move would be. Simply because either team had only two tries at making yards and if they tried a forward pass on the first play and it was incomplete there was little likelihood that it would be tried on the next play for if that too was incomplete the team would lose ten yards. And so the next play was bound to be an end run or a plunge.

With four-down rugby, on the other hand, there can be any diversity of plays and thus a fair chance for strategy which should result in yards gained and crowd interest maintained. It is a progressive step in the right direction and it should take little stirring of the imagination to realize it is ideal for interfaculty rugby. Nor should the fact that Warren Stevens presented the plan be relegated to an obscure position. He deserves credit for an idea which we think will be universally accepted in time to come.

### Interfaculty Swimming Meets

Interfaculty swimming meets will be another innovation as a result of last night's athletic meeting. It was decided that they would be carried out in much the same manner as the waterpolo games and that there would be ultimate interfaculty swim championships.

There will be at least four swimming events held; for example, a fifty-yard free style race, a hundred-yard backstroke race, a fifty-yard breast stroke race, and a fifty-yard relay, and points will be awarded to the winning team. Each team will have a maximum of eight men and a minimum of five men.

### Keep This on Your Cuff

The golf tournament gets under way this Friday at 10 a.m. at the Glen Eagles Golf Club (not the Woodbine Golf Club) and all entries must be in by Thursday, 5 p.m., at the very latest. To get there grab a Bloor car east to Woodbine and then go north to the club by bus.

### U.C. SAID PREPARED FOR REED CUP RACE

Last Year's Strong Rugby  
Team Almost Intact, to be  
Coached by Oliphant, Ex-  
Western Star

### OFFER NEW TROPHIES

By Fred Hall

According to God Clawson, one of Canada's most brilliant swimming stars and also Athletic Director at U.C., the Red and White are going to make the most determined effort ever to wrest the T. A. Reed Trophy from School this year.

Under the able leadership last year of Lil' Lou Somers, Varsity grid ace, the Parum Claris athletes managed to end up in sixth place in the Reed Race. Somers introduced a new sports policy in U.C. and also instituted the Sports Ladder in the rotunda, on which is placed the names of the college's ten leading point scorers in the cup contest.

This year's policy calls for a continuance of last year's popular program, including the ladder, in addition to many new features. Action pictures of the U.C. athletes will be posted each week in the rotunda and these will be accompanied by comments on the contests.

A new shield will be offered for the year which contributes the greatest number of points in the Trophy Race. Besides this, two new trophies have been awarded for various sports and more are being sought. Professor McAndrew has again offered a prize for the best score turned in by a U.C. man in the interfaculty golf meet. Last year this prize was won by Bill Kinneer who also earned the best score in the whole tournament.

The college rugby team will be stronger than last year and will be coached by George "Ollie" Oliphant,



By Marg Foulds

Great news of the golf tournament of yesterday has been rolling in at record rate.

Low gross honours go for the third consecutive year to Marion Walker, U.C. III, with the score of 85. Good work, Marion, and we hope that means the trophy is yours for all time. Second place went to Eleanor McLoughlin, the only Trinity member to carry off a prize. Kicker's went to "Punch" Galle with a 75; putting and sealed hole to Belle Blackwell. Low gross on the 1st nine went to Nancy Baker coming in with a nice 65.

A highlight of the affair was the remarkable showing of Barb Craswell, U.C. III, hitherto little known in golf "circles". She roared in with a 73 which really laid us low, considering her handicap was only 100! Kicker's handicap you understand. She insists that this success was honestly achieved, all fans and rivers being counted. The wilds of the Mississauga make really ideal camping quarters, and as for the fishing in the too numerous rivers?—"extraordinarily" good!

On the whole, the day was a pip, and the competition well attended by golfers and—well, golfers, of University College mostly, and a few representatives from the others. But above all everyone had a rare old time, and the "adventure" stories en route got better and better.

ex-Western star. George is the fellow who scored that dying minute touch-down for the Mustangs in their final contest last year which enabled Storen's crew to finish first in the intercollegiate rugby loop. When questioned about his charges Ollie replied "Just give me (Continued on Page 4)

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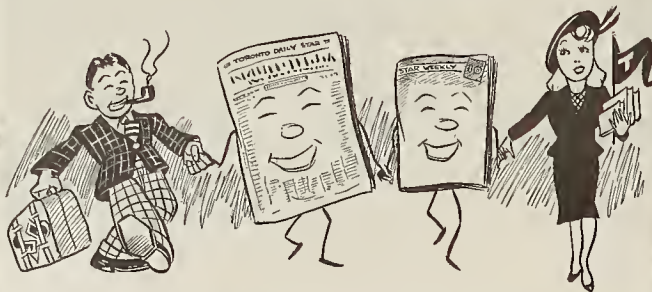
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## DAILY STAR — STAR WEEKLY

Canada's Greatest Newspapers

### hither and yon

with michael o'mara

**THINGS WE'RE CURIOUS ABOUT . . .** What that kiddy's playing has been doing, lying around, on the back campus the last couple of days? Has cradle-snatching reared its ugly head again? And what was the cause of that peculiar mix-up in Room 6, U.C., yesterday, when the French 2c course was blithely going forward in a room plainly marked for that hour "Mil. Stud. Hon. & Pass"? After all, it's tough enough to attempt to attend a Military Studies lecture, without ending up in a French class. And that other phony affair in Room 3, S.P.S., when nobody turned up to conduct the 9 o'clock lecture, and no less than two professors rolled in to deliver the 10 o'clock show? . . . **THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.**

**TWO FRESHIES**, apparently having their feminine little hearts set on breaking every unwritten law on the campus, started yesterday by roving into the bowels of Hart House and seeking out the Pool Room. . . . Only with difficulty were they restrained from shooting a spot of co-educational snooker right there and then. . . . But they threatened to return. . . . From now on, the throng in the palais de pool should be thicker than ever, we betcha.

**IRONY . . .** Seems there is an S.P.S. frosh who suffers somewhat from colour-blindness. . . . The poor chap goes on a tie-clipping orgy the other day and comes home with a lovely collection of scalps dangling from his belt. . . . **INCLUDING GREEN ONES.**

### ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

lowing in him, is strongly under suspicion. Is it possible to write subversive doctrine in music, and if so when did the Germans start doing this dastardly thing? Why is a composer suddenly a propagandist when war breaks out?

Wagner's music is, at the moment, supposed to be peculiarly German. Incidentally, Gilman, the greatest critic this continent has known, said of two American composers that they spoke Wagner almost without an accent. The two were Walter Damrosch, whose genial voice has not lost its gutturals, and Deems Taylor, who couldn't be anything else but an American. Is their music subversive? I have actually heard Taylor's *Through the Looking Glass* Suite three times this summer; I must suppose it therefore to have passed the censors. Brahms was a contemporary of Wagner; yet his music is played almost as often as Gustav Holst's (and

### U.C. SAID PREPARED FOR REED CUP RACE

(Continued from Page 3)

some guys that will fight. That's the main thing."

Last year's team was a fighting one and is back almost intact with the exception of Naim Hagan. The Red and White team will be further bolstered by Ned Cutler, intermediate outside who would probably have graduated to the senior squad this year; Wilkie Davie, an intermediate linebacker; Warner Alconbrack, ex-Vic player and by Jimmy Bitove, who was a member of the championship Riverdale junior squad two years ago and also one of the star players in Riverdale's city finalists of last year.

It is also hoped that the women of U.C. will show some support this year for the Red and White twelve especially as there is no senior Blue team to cheer for this year. St. Mike's co-eds backed their team last year and the Bay Streeters emerged champions.

Squash, ping-pong and badminton tourneys will be held during the year for the Artsmen. Also, if enough men turn out from U.C. at the Rifle Association's meets, a prize will be offered for the best U.C. score. It is compulsory for U.C. freshmen to enter the harrier this year.

The Athletic Board also plans to keep a scrap-book in the rotunda in which will be inscribed all U.C.'s victories and the names of all players.

This year's sports effort promises to be the best ever turned in by the men of the Red and White and Reed cup hopes are brighter than ever before.

### COMING EVENTS

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
7.30 p.m.—Vic Drama Club open meeting in Wymilwood. All Vic students welcome.

4.30 p.m.—Nomination tea for all members of the first year at the Women's Union.

5 p.m.—V.C.F.—All freshmen invited to attend a tea to be held at Wymilwood. Speakers: Miss Catherine Nicoll, Toronto secretary; Mr. Stacey Wood, Dominion General Secretary.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
3 to 5.30 p.m.—Casting for men's parts in the University College Follies. Singers, dancers, actors, comedians welcome at the Women's Union Theatre.

4 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild holds its opening meeting in the Women's Union. Tea will be served. Freshmen are particularly invited.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Elections of the first year executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association held in women's common room in U.C.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3**  
7.30 p.m.—The Victoria Music Club's open meeting in Wymilwood. All interested will be welcome. Refreshments.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10**  
8 p.m.—U.C. seniors and freshies — formal initiation ceremony.

that, last season, was saying something). Why has Richard Strauss's *Don Juan*, playable on October 12, 1939, become incendiary a year later?

Since Russia has joined the Axis, why can we listen to Stravinsky with impunity; we are at war with Italy—why is Verdi still sacred; France is becoming openly hostile—and Margaret Speaks sings an aria from *Louise* (yes, and if she'd done it just a little bit better she'd have received an ovation). The only possible reason this music is not frowned upon by self-constituted authorities must be that they realize that there would not be enough music left over to make a good season, and then where would they get that chance of being stared at in their new evening gowns?

Genial Haydn and delicate Mozart; Beethoven the omniscient and Brahms the inscrutable; these men are no more particularly German than you and I are particularly Torontonians. Their music will hold its universal appeal when this conflict is over as it did before it started. The language of music can never be nationalized; as Edward Johnston said, "Music is the universal language."

—N.M.

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### CASTING FOR FOLLIES WILL BEGIN TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

University College students. An orchestra made up of students of the university plays in the Hart House Theatre pit during the show.

### DRAMATIC POLICY OUTLINED

(Continued from Page 1)

Consequently, he said, the U.C. Players' Guild has decided to produce only one-act plays, requiring less time of the participants than a longer work.

"At the same time," the president added, "the larger number of plays produced will give added opportunity to people interested in the directing, staging, producing and writing of plays as well as to the actors themselves."

### FOUND

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See Display Ad.  
on  
Page 2

### SORORITY LOAN FUND ASSISTS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

party or bridge, and the proceeds from these, along with the donations of the chapters, swell the fund every year.

Mrs. Sagon said that it is the wish of the council to keep this money in circulation among students so that it may fulfil its purpose. At the annual convention in New York this year, it is hoped that progress will be reported in the good work.

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Casting for women including chorus, singing and speaking parts in the Women's Union Theatre from 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Important initial meeting of Forum Club at 4 p.m., Room 6, U.C. Speakers: Gillies and Swerling; Critic: Hayne.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENTS

The first chapel choir practice will take place on Tuesday, October 1st, at 1.30 in the college chapel. All students who enjoy choral singing are invited to come to the first practice.

### UNDERGRADUATE

Correction—The meeting of all those interested in doing work for the U.C. Undergraduate magazine will be today

at 1.30 p.m. in the junior common room. Photographers especially are required.

Those interested in joining the business staff of the Undergraduate come to Room 10, University College, at 4 o'clock. Girls are invited as well as men.

### U.C. MEN

Elections today, 11-215, U.C. common room. Third year president and athletic representative; first year president, secretary-treasurer and athletic representatives; also assistant secretary-treasurer of "Lit." Registration cards necessary.

5 p.m.—Rifle Association organization meeting in debates room, Hart House. All those interested in rifle shooting turn out.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1940

No. 5

## Victoria Dramatic Club Inaugurates New Season

Directors, Patrons, and Executive Introduced to Prospective Members in Annual Open Meeting

### MILNE DIRECTOR

The executive of the Victoria College Dramatic Society last evening played host to their director, patrons, and prospective members in the Sun-room at Wymilwood.

Principal W. T. Brown of Victoria College and Honorary President Professor M. Woodside greeted the prospective players with words of encouragement. "Democracy," said Professor Woodside, "is, in its essence, the profound appreciation of the dignity and worth of human personality." He said that the actor, through character study and working with others, learns to understand the other fellow.

W. S. Milne, the director of this year's major production, said that the play has not yet been chosen, but that in view of the times it would be something not on the gloomy side. Mr. Milne was one of the founders of the U.C. Players' Guild and at one time, as A. M. & D. Editor of The Varsity, severely criticized a Vic performance.

It was revealed that Rev. G. A. McMullen of Emmanuel College would direct the edition classes this year. Doug Harris announced the coming series of one-act plays in Hart House. The first Vic production in this series will be presented October 23. Bill Graff, vice-president of the club, told the freshmen present of Vic's dramatic workshop, Alumni Hall. The first play to be presented there this year is "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, and is under the direction of Mary Carter.

In the intervals between speeches three acts were presented. The first was a skit by four members and alumni of Vic Dramatic Club called "Do Men played Bridge as Women Do". Professor Robins presented the story "Sin" from Roark Bradford's collection of Negro stories "Old Man Moses and His Chillun" on which the play "Green Pastures" was based.

## FORUM CLUB EXECUTIVE ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Jim Carson, II Victoria, was elected president of the Forum Club at its first meeting yesterday. D. Hayne, III U.C., will be its vice-president and J. Ross, II Victoria, its secretary for the coming year.

## Many Positions Open in Follies As Casting Continues in Union

### STADIUM USHERS

All students desirous of acting as ushers at the rugby games this season are requested to meet in the Debates Room, Hart House, Wednesday, October 2, 1940, at 5.00 p.m. Second year men are invited. A full turnout is desired.

## F.F.U. GUARDS FRESHIES FROM OVER-ZEALOUS POSHS

It is reported from a usually reliable source that the freshies of U.C. have formed an organization known as the Frosh Federated Union. "The F.F.U.," say its members, "is a legal club whose code will enable us to protect ourselves from too frequent hazings from the sophomores should need arise. Collective action will be taken in the case of ill treatment of an individual freshie."

### MILITARY NOTICE

All male students registered in the University of Toronto who were 18 years of age at the date of registration in the university and were not 20 years of age on July 1st, 1940, are required by university regulations to register for military training in the Auxiliary Battalion Orderly Room in Hart House. Registration of this group must be completed by Saturday, October 5th, at 12 noon. It will not be possible to register after that time for this compulsory training. All students between the ages of 20 and 24 inclusive on July 1st, 1940, i.e., those who were over 20 but under 25 on July 1st, have completed their registration for the compulsory military training required by the National Resources Mobilization Act. Should there be any students in this group who have not yet registered in the Auxiliary Battalion Orderly, and have good reason for same, they may apply to do so. *All students in this age group who do not register for training are liable to a call to a training centre for a 30-day period.* Students who have applied for membership in the C.O.T.C. need not register with the Auxiliary Battalion.

## MR. S. WOODS SPEAKS AT V.C.F. FUNCTION

Need of a Closer Personal Contact with Jesus Stressed by Speaker at Christian Fellowship

### "PART OF OUR DAILY LIFE"

Stacey Woods, general secretary of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, yesterday stressed the necessity of a personal relationship to Jesus Christ in the individual life as the only answer to social ills. Mr. Woods spoke at the annual freshman tea of the fellowship held in Wymilwood.

Mr. Woods said the recognition of the sovereignty of God in our own lives is a necessary condition to gaining and keeping an adequate faith in a disrupted world. "In the Scriptures we have God's timeless remedy for the evil which only too clearly we see emerging all around us from the very nature of man himself," he said.

University College Begins Preparations for Annual Show; Undergrads Needed to Fill Parts

### CASTING LISTS UP

The University College Follies will hold a casting for men at the Women's Union Theatre today from 3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Positions are open for actors, musicians, script writers, stage hands, rehearsal pianists and make-up artists. All those who are interested in taking part in the college show are asked by the directors to turn out at the casting. Cliff Blackhall, producer of the revue, said that those who have taken part in dramatic productions, written popular songs or who feel they may have something to contribute to the production of the show, should sign the casting lists.

Casting for the women will continue tomorrow in the Women's Union Theatre.

## WOMEN'S FEDERATION DECIDES ACTIVITIES FOR COMING YEAR

Plans of Federation of Canadian University Women Outlined by Miss M. E. Silverthorn

### SURVEY TO BE MADE

Miss M. E. Silverthorn, assistant professor of Library Science in the Library School, outlined for The Varsity last night the discussion of the triennial conference of the Federation of Canadian University Women. The assembly took place at Calgary during August, and was attended by many representatives across Canada.

It was resolved at the conference that the government report on prison reform, long neglected, should be put into effect. Delegates also decided to send a letter to the C.B.C. expressing approval of radio programs which merited approbation, and members of the federation were urged to join with the I.O.D.E. in boycotting products which are advertised by programs "objectionable" to them. Miss Louise Haskins, the Canadian poetess whose lines were quoted by the King in his famous address, spoke to the meeting about The World. (Continued on Page 4)

### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

## Toronto Symphony Plans Benefit Concert Series

Sir Thomas Beecham Guest-Conductor on First Toronto Visit. Georges Enesco also Leads Orchestra

### GODFREY RIDOUT FEATURED

Besides its regular program the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will take part in Red Cross benefit concerts to be held in Maple Leaf Gardens, it was announced by Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the orchestra, in his review of this season's plans.

Ten evening concerts, five children's afternoon concerts, one or two out-of-town engagements and the annual Christmas Box Party complete Sir Ernest's outline of the year's activities. Two distinguished guest-conductors, Sir Thomas Beecham and Georges Enesco will appear during the season. Sir Thomas, conductor-in-chief of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, will be paying his first visit to Toronto. Guest artists will include William Primrose, violinist; Norman Wilks, Mieczyslaw Munz and Jean Daneser, pianists; and Joseph Laderoute, tenor. The Conservatory Choir will also participate in a special choral and orchestral concert.

Continuing his outline, Sir Ernest pointed out that the character of the programs will not be notably affected by the war situation except that music by contemporary German and Italian composers will be avoided while that of British composers will be emphasized.

## GLEE CLUB INITIATES TUESDAY REHEARSALS WITH LARGE TURNOUT

The Club will Present Carols Over C.B.C., and One Hart House Sunday Evening Concert

### ESTABLISHED IN 1932

In Hart House Music Room, for the seventh consecutive year, Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., faced a new group of raw recruits whose raucous voices he will mould into the soothing harmonies of the Hart House Glee Club after weeks of patient effort.

"We are anxious to continue this, as well as the other activities of the House," Mr. Gillies said, "and if sufficient members turn out in future rehearsals, the club will definitely go on." Yesterday's rehearsal will be followed regularly by Tuesday evening rehearsals it was pointed out, unless it conflicts with the hours of military training, in which case the hour will be changed.

Usually about 100 men comprise the Hart House Glee Club, which makes several public appearances during the year, including one Hart House Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall and a lunchtime broadcast of Christmas Carols over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The Glee Club was originally established in 1932 under Allan B. Sly, with the aim of providing an opportunity for members of Hart House to learn part songs.

Dr. Peaker took over direction in the following year. Considered widely to be one of Canada's leading voice directors, he developed the organization into such a high standard that it began to give concerts locally, and was finally adopted by Hart House as the official Hart House Glee Club. In 1938 and 1939, the club sang lunchtime carols from the Great Hall of Hart House over coast-to-coast and eastern networks.

### AUXILIARY BATTALION

#### Part I Orders

By Major W. S. Wilson, E.D. Commanding Auxiliary Battalion, University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps. (1) Warning Order.

An organization parade of the Auxiliary Battalion, University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at 1400 hours on the front campus of the University of Toronto.

Detailed instructions will be announced in tomorrow's issue of The Varsity.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieut. and A/Adj. Auxiliary Battalion, University of Toronto Contingent, Officers' Training Corps.

sized. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert, etc., will continue to be the backbone of programs this season as in the past. Although Wagner will be represented, Sir Ernest feels that complete Wagner programs have lost their popularity and charm.

Among new works to be performed by the orchestra this season is a *Ballade* for viola and orchestra by Godfrey Ridout, young Toronto composer, whose work was featured by the University Symphony last year. Berlioz' *Harold in Italy* will also be played here for the first time. William Primrose will be the soloist for both of these works.

## Former Varsity Reporter Is Wide-Eyed in Gotham

## DIRECTORY APPEARS ABOUT MID-NOVEMBER

Complete List of Staff and Students will be on Sale, According to Custom Originated Last Year

### LARGE SALE EXPECTED

Trusty friend of daters, borrowers and people who are just generally sociable, the University of Toronto Directory of Staff and Students will be on sale about the middle of November as soon as the checking of names and addresses has been completed at the Registrar's office, it was announced at Simcoe Hall last night.

The Directory, which was formerly distributed free of charge, has been sold since last year as part of the university's war economy program. Despite this innovation, the books of the University Press show that more than 1600 copies of the Directory were sold last year.

## GATHERING PLANNED BY VIC MUSIC CLUB

Stars of Last Year's Operetta will Entertain Guests with Selections from Pastiches by Gilbert and Sullivan

### PATRONS ATTEND

Victoria College Music Club will hold an open meeting to discuss plans for the coming year in Wymilwood, Thursday evening. All Vic undergraduates wishing to take part in the club's annual production are expected to attend, officials of the club said. Patrons present will be: Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, honorary president; Chancellor and Mrs. Wallace, Principal and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Clara F. McEachern and Miss Jessie Macpherson.

The program for the evening will include vocal solos by principals in last year's production including Peggy Evey, Vera Argament and Jack Watson. Refreshments will be served.

## University Contingent Band Formed Under Captain Slatter

Arduous Shown by Members of Canadian Officers' Training Corps as News of Band is Made Public

### EQUIVALENT TO PARADE

Capt. John Slatter will lead a musical band of sixty members of the Auxiliary Battalion, University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, in their first rehearsal today, it was announced by Lieut. E. A. Macdonald, Acting Adjutant of the battalion, yesterday.

Expressions of enthusiasm were voiced by members of the battalion upon learning of the formation of the band, which will be under the leadership of Capt. Slatter, former director of the University of Toronto band.

The band will rehearse in the Engineering Building today. Rehearsals will count as a regular parade for those attending.

Finds New Yorkers up Against Something New and Different in the Realm of Speech and Pronunciation

### TELLS SOME TALL TALES

By Reuben Frank

A Canadian University Press Feature

NEW YORK: All the women in this city talk like Brenda and Cobina. It's astounding. Usually we picture ladies with Bronx or Brooklyn accents as young, garish and dumpy, just as we picture people who use the mountain dialect as rather old. Well, perhaps you didn't, but I did and that is all that's important at the moment. So it was a distinct shock to see a little old lady with white hair and a kindly, seamed face, turn to her companion, and with the voice of an Ediphone, proclaim, "Lis-sun, Maybudd."

It is opening day in a Manhattan high school. The students of the last form are assembled in their classes, shamefacedly excited. Outwardly, they are as all last-form high school students, gangling or squat, and slightly fuzzy. Their distinct characteristic does not show for a while.

The speech teacher enters, a spare woman with spectacles. As the class buzzes around her, she makes her way up and down the aisles. Each student in turn is asked to repeat, "My sister Florence is a nurse. She hung her coat on a coat-banger long ago." Actually, this sentence is the spearhead of the current drive against the "en gee click" and the offenders will betray themselves by saying "on gago".

But the speech teacher is due for frustration: she has come to the wrong high school. The students have "en gee clicks" but that is the least of their speech defects. One after another, they begin, "My sister Florence is a nois."

"An emergency test faces them. "Say, 'The bird chirps.'" "De boild choirps."

Dr. Elias Lieberman is becoming a pernickious influence.

Dr. Elias Lieberman, by dint of his ability, has risen to the post of assistant supervisor of high schools in charge of junior high schools. A native-born New Yorker, he has been polluted by the education that led to his Ph.D. and he is wreaking havoc with that basic American liberty, freedom of speech. His campaign will take the

(Continued on Page 4)

## SECRET OF THE GLASS EYE DISCOVERED IN TORONTO

Professor Robert Montgomery, head of the ceramics division of the university and Dr. Clifford Taylor, of Christie St. Hospital, have been instrumental in the discovery of a closely-guarded German manufacturing secret. The discovery will result in the establishment of a glass-eye factory in Canada within a short time.

The discovery will enable those who will be required to wear artificial eyes in the future due to war casualties, to obtain the best type.

For the past 20 years Dr. Taylor has operated a glass-eye workshop in Christie Street hospital. These glass eyes previously were partially manufactured in Germany and imported in a variety of 400 colours to Canada for finishing and fitting. With the outbreak of war last September imports were cut off.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1940

## Anglo-American 'Axis'

Of all the varied events of the past summer, the one which was hailed with the most universal acclamation and which holds, perhaps, greatest portent for the future of this country was the setting up of a permanent joint board of defence for Canada and the United States. When President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King met on the banks of the blue St. Lawrence, great maker of Canadian history, truly even greater history was in the making. For now, in fact, the United States had extended north of the 49th parallel her Monroe Doctrine, rendered shaky and impotent by a new type of modern warfare, thereby instituting a new "hemisphere defence" and embracing the world's friendliest neighbours in a common front against all aggressors.

The new defence "pact" (hardly an accurate term) may be viewed from many angles, but each aspect seems to present a favourable light for its immediate partners, Canada and the United States, and for its indirect but vital partner, England. In view of recent Japanese action it becomes even more important and favourable. It was the first concrete step in the growing co-operation between Britain and America which has been rapidly followed by the leasing of sea and air bases to the latter, and the transfer of half-a-hundred twenty-year-old destroyers to the former. More recent moves have been the sale of "flying fortresses" to Britain and the initiation of a bill in Congress for the repeal of the Johnson Act, which would permit extension of credits to Britain. The United States, panicky over a suddenly-discovered lack of military, naval and air strength, has gained greatly. Lacking a two-ocean navy, which cannot be made a reality until 1946 at least, she realized the gravity of her situation should her first line of defence, the British navy, fall to the foe, and her foreign policy is being conditioned by that fact. With Japan stirring up the Far Eastern kettle and openly threatening her; with an unpredictable Russia building airbases several miles from Alaska and infiltrating the area with young Russians; with Iceland and Newfoundland convenient stepping stones for a Nazi trans-Atlantic armada, (the possibility of which diminishes as the cross-Channel attempt dawdles on to failure); and with South America riddled with German political and economic agents, the United States felt her vulnerability, saw the importance of the time factor and the strength of union rather than division, and laid the preparations for possible invasion in advance. Through acquisition of sea and air bases she has pushed her front lines far out to sea. Her forces have gained a greater cruising range, which in case of war will allow American ships to operate closer to their bases while the enemy must crack the first line to approach the objective, still a thousand miles away. Should Britain's navy fall, America could still control the Atlantic sea lanes. The new Japanese lineup with the Axis of course makes America's defence task greater, but without the new bases it would be almost insurmountable in the face of possible combined action. The acquisition of a Newfoundland base does much to eliminate possibility of foreign invasion through Canada.

Canada has gained the protection of her southern neighbour, making coast patrol easier, and she can now concentrate more fully on her war effort. Division of a task always produces greater efficiency, and the truth will be apparent here both in actual defence and in production where Canada can concentrate on materials which she can most easily produce while the States will do likewise. Waste and expense will be cut on each side. Great Britain gains both materially and in the point of morale. Certainly she will be bolstered by the knowledge that the United States has taken steps toward co-operation with one of the

Dominions, co-operation which helps the whole Empire. She has obtained destroyers and planes, and the chances for increased aid have risen sharply, for as American security is strengthened by the agreement, the States will be able to spare more material from her own defence and speed it to fill the arsenals, air forces and fleets of Great Britain. Thus the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, working together in a new triumvirate, welded by common aims and common actions, have all been immeasurably strengthened. Japan's active threat, which could only be the result of increased United States co-operation, should in turn have as its result further aid to Britain and a boomerang in the face of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo trio.

Despite this new guarantee for the future, Canada must guard against any slackening of her real war effort which must still be, as always, pointed toward embattled Britain. There may be a tendency under the surface to ease up, just because our homes have been more safeguarded against future danger. For although the defence agreement has aided Britain, its initial purpose and chief result have been to bolster the defence of this hemisphere. That is insurance against the future. But our present war effort, in its totality, must be directed toward making that insurance policy unnecessary, by doing our utmost to crush the foe before he can leave Europe.

## Eyes Wide Open

In today's issue we inaugurate yet another regular Canadian University Press feature which should be of interest to campus readers across the Dominion. We are proud to present the first of a series of weekly columns under the title, "Wide-Eyed in Gotham" to be written by Reuven Frank.

Mr. Frank served on The Varsity staff for the past three years but is completing his education at City College, New York. During his years on The Varsity he built up a fine reputation for the daily "Hitler and Yon" column, and last year initiated a weekly C.U.P. "Canadian Campus" column. "Canadian Campus", a roundup of the doings of Canadian university students, proved very popular, and was published regularly in thirteen member newspapers of the Canadian University Press.

The first column of the "Wide-Eyed in Gotham" series beckons toward an interesting future, and we sincerely hope and believe that this feature will prove popular with our readers. Take it away, Reuven Frank!

## From The Nursery; or Pardon Us--We're Sixty

We feel rebuked and chastened, almost crushed in body and mind. For just when we thought we were getting on in the world, with sixty years under our editorial belt, our downtown friend, the Toronto Daily Star, took the wind out of our sails by briefly stating that even if we are sixty years old we don't act our age. In fact, says The Star, "it's going un-like sixty." (We imagine The Star smiled with satisfaction as that devastating witicism flowed from the venerable pen.)

And so, as we clamber over the sides of our crib, and toddle off to kindergarten (or are we really older than that?), we gaze in childish awe at the wise, dignified and venerated Star, and we wonder just what we should say. In fact, we have a sneaking suspicion that The Star will think we have displayed our childishness by responding at all. (Perhaps we merely had to fill up space, as we suspect The Star found it necessary to do.) It really doesn't matter a great deal what we, a mere child of sixty, say anyway.

It's going to be hard to act our age, because we somehow had the idea that it would be nice to stay fairly young and vigorous, in mind and in action, and this growing up business sometimes stiffens the brain. We wonder if The Star would like us to compliment it on acting its age? It seems the obvious answer. So congratulations are in order. But we do hope that when (and if) The Star lives to a great old age of a hundred years or so, it won't try to "act its age." We have rarely heard of anyone reaching such a venerable and respected age without a decided loss of physical vigour, intelligence, judgment, and mental capacity.

Oh, by the way, The Star is in its forty-eight year.

Oh, let's forget it! We were only acting childish.



## The Bells

"The bells, bells, bells, bells, bells." Poe.

"What the 'ell's the Bells?" Sam Kehner, Varsity Sports Staff.

(In case you missed yesterday's instalment of this thriller-diller, here is a resume. Fotheringham and Marlborough-Beach, two of the jolliest investigators of the occult who ever said "Good Gad," are disturbed at their diggings by the strange and fateful clangour of The Bells. They sally out to investigate and arrive at the Tower. Now catch your breath and read on.) "Come on," I shouted, and we rushed toward the Tower entrance. To our unspeakable horror, the door was open. "After you," said Marlborough-Beach with a sudden outburst of British courtesy.

Pausing only to tie my shoelace, I followed Marlborough-Beach through the grisly portal and up the cadaverous stair. At the macabre top of the ghastly landing we hesitated, horror plucking at our viscera.

The room was murky lit by a single spluttering taper, which cast its sickly yellow light on the carrolleer's bench. "Good Gad," we cried simultaneously. I cannot adequately tell of the sight on which Marlborough-Beach and I looked that night. It passes mortal comprehension, so overpowering was the aura of horror which saturated the scene.

Seated at the console with his back to us was a tall, emaciated figure who was pounding on the keys. In front of him was a ghastly piece of music entitled: Mozart—Concerto in D Major. As we watched, he suddenly ceased playing and rendered the ensuing silence all the more hideous by grotesque wailing of his arms.

"Good Gad," we cried again as soon as we recovered our powers of speech. At our second exclamation, the figure turned and faced us. Imagine our horror when we perceived that he was not hunchbacked! Then his face broke into an impious leer.

"Algy, old boy," he said, "could you spare me a cigarette?"

"Reggie," I gasped awe-stricken, for it was none other, "what are you doing here?"

"They locked the studio," he explained sheepishly, "and I'm playing with the orchestra next week. I had to practise somewhere."

I looked at Marlborough-Beach; Marlborough-Beach looked at me.

"GOOD GAD!" we both said.

Minos and Omar.

Coming soon! "The Man with the Syncopated Heart-Beat". By the authors of "The Bells," etc.

Watch for it!

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### MUSIC CAN BE PROPAGANDA

Before embarking on my large-scale attack on N.M.'s article published in this column yesterday, I want to point out that I agree whole-heartedly with his argument that the mere fact that there's a war on should not make the slightest difference in the type of music played in Canada. But the arguments expressed in support of N.M.'s view are so sweeping that I wish to point out several important points to which I take exception, as well as a few cases where our tolerance might conceivably be strained.

In the first place, although the vast majority of great music has no political significance, very little that has been written since the time of Mozart does not show national characteristics. By national characteristics I do not mean that the drummer gets up during the finale and waves a flag; I mean that the music is imbued with idioms that are characteristic of a people. Folk tunes may be used, or else a mood may be created which is typical of some nation or racial group. There is no end to the number of subtle distinctions which may set a piece apart as German, Russian or Bohemian.

But this type of national music is (Continued on Page 4)

## CAMERA PORTRAITURE BY

John S. Steele

## GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

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## C.O.T.C. and AUXILIARY BATTALION BAND

All students who have signed the list in the Orderly Room of the Auxiliary Battalion in Hart House and who desire to become members of the C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary Battalion Band, and any other students who are interested in joining the band, are required to meet Captain Slatter in the basement of the Engineering Building, south-west corner, at 5 p.m. today, Wednesday, October 2, at which time the band will be organized and further practices arranged. Attendance at band parades by students in the Auxiliary Battalion will be accepted in lieu of part of their compulsory military training. Regular attendance of all bandsmen is essential, as each practice constitutes a parade and attendance will be taken.



## Students' Administrative Council HOUSING SERVICE ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, at most reasonable rates.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

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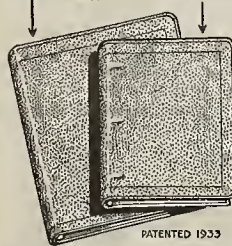
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# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

There have come to our widespread ears of late a few rumblings of distress from other Canadian camps at the radical changes in athletic programs necessitated by the recent decision of the Canadian universities with regard to inter-collegiate sport. Bill Lawrence, sports-ed of the Queen's Journal, banged out a gloomy "obituary" and gave up the ghost. From the University of Alberta comes a "gesture" of discontent with the present ruling in a determination to bend all efforts toward the re-establishment of intercollegiate sport next year, come what may.

All of which prompts us to repeat that Varsity is fortunate in possessing that brain-child of "Mac" McCutcheon's, the intramural set-up.

Thanks to the intramural director and his committee, we have had in operation for the last few years the one system which is perfectly suited to our present needs. The aim of the Athletic Directorate and the Intramural Committee is to provide full opportunity for every student to participate in some branch of sport. In spite of the unusual situation in which college sport finds itself, Varsity's great athletic machinery is geared to absorb the shock and is preparing to expand as well as modify where the situation so demands.

### LET'S GO COLLEGIATE

Interfaculty players are likely to be supplied with blinkers this year, until they get used to seeing a goodly number of spectators on the sidelines. It is conceded that the rugby tilts will draw the largest crowds to the intramural tussles. Which brings us to the question of the chatter with which the gladiators are encouraged to do or die for old Somewhere. This was the year we had planned on inaugurating a new era in spectator-participation. Chief among the plans now laid aside was the proposal for girl cheerleaders. The idea had been bruited about on the campus ever since the lovelies from Western, Queen's and McGill appeared on the Varsity greensward. The studies of St. Mike's and Trinity had organized rooting at the Mubok Cup play-offs last year, and the student interest was considerably heightened. The point we are trying to make is that now is the time for a real corporate spirit at this fall's interfaculty games. Pep rallies could easily be held in the various common rooms, say on the night before the opening games. Let the students meet the teams; let them learn their college yells. In short, let the various athletic societies plan their activities with a view to giving the non-participant a chance to help in the faculties' drive for intramural honours.

### CAN THOSE BALMIES DO IT AGAIN?

A reshuffle of the football dates has resulted in a full schedule for Saturdays at the Stadium. Saturday, October 5th, brings the Hamilton Tigers to clash with Balmy Beach. The registration card will once more take its possessor into the reserved section for students. The attendance at the Argo-Balmy clash augurs well for a new record in student attendance this weekend.

### Intramural Points

The manner in which intramural points are scored in competition for the coveted T. A. Reed Trophy, emblematic of interfaculty championship, was outlined by Intramural Director "Mac" McCutcheon yesterday. He suggested that interfaculty team managers clip this bit of information for future reference.

The fourteen faculties are divided into three groups, commonly known as A, B, and C. Those comprising Group A include S.P.S., Meds, Vic and U.C. In Group B reside Dents, Trinity, St. Mike's, O.C.E., and Pharmacy, and in Group C we find Wycliffe, Knox, Emmanuel, Forestry and Aerial Navigation.

Team entries in Class A receive 25 points, while those in Classes B and C receive 40 and 60 respectively. There are three and four team loops. A Class A entry in the former gets 15 points, and in the latter 10 points. Those teams in Classes B and C get 22.5 and 37.5 points respectively in the former, and 15 and 25 respectively in the latter.

A Class A group winner cops 50 tallies, B 70, and C 115. If a class A squad gets into the finals, it's worth 10 points, and Classes B and C get 50 and 100 respectively. An interfaculty champion from the first class wins 25 points, a Class B winner 120 points, and if a third-classer wins, it means a rake-off of 250 points.

These point entries refer to the following sports: rugby, hockey, basketball, indoor baseball, lacrosse, water-polo, soccer, and volleyball.

Following are the points to be gained for entries in interfaculty swimming, and outdoor and indoor track:

Class	A	B	C
Entries, per man	5	10	20
First place winners	10	20	40
Second place winners	5	10	20
Third place winners	2	4	8
University championship	50	100	150
University finalists	25	50	100
Interfaculty record	25	50	100
Bonus for entering all events	25	50	100

The following points apply to barrier:

Class	A	B	C
Entries	5	10	20
University championship team	50	100	150
University second place team	25	50	100
University third place team	10	20	40
Individual winners (1st to 10th)	10	20	40
	to	to	to
	1	2	4
Bonus for entering full team (5 men)	10	20	40

### VARIED CLASS ATTRACTED BY WARTIME NURSING

Enrolment in the School of Nursing shows a slight increase over last year's figures, it was learned today. Officials said the increase was probably due to the added interest in the nursing profession during wartime.

Students from all parts of Canada, the United States, Panama, Brazil and Japan are registered in the course.

Graduates of classes in recent years are now serving in Australia and the Fiji Islands as well as in contingents overseas. Two of last year's graduates who had come from Denmark and Greece have been unable to return to their homes and are at present exercising their profession in the United States, it was learned.

### let's go places

Three roving, adventuresome gun smugglers, Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker, and Gb. Roland, escape easily from a Mexican fring

SHEA'S RANGERS OF FORTUNE they start trying to play stepfather t oa

13-year-old girl. A western with a good sprinkling of comedy and excitement, the picture features men biting the dust, hangman's squads and Mexican intrigue, but ends happily after MacMurray has his narrowest escape—from a marriage. A piece about the Five Little Peppers and a newsreel including shots of London wreckage complete the bill.—H.D.H.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Entry Lists Increase As Tennis Battle Nears

S.P.S., Meds, U.C. Are Already Represented Among Those Who Contend for Interfaculty Title

### FIELD WIDE OPEN

With the interfaculty tennis tournament now exactly two weeks away, the entry list is growing fast, with S.P.S., Meds, U.C. and Vic all represented. Although there is a goodly number of entries, the best players have yet to sign on the dotted line.

Varsity's gift to Canadian Davis Cup play, blond Bruce Hall, intends to enter and defend his interfaculty singles title and the McCaheen goblet that goes with it. But Bruce hasn't seen much play of late. He entered but two tournaments during the summer, one in Edmonton, and a Red Cross benefit. The lad who looks like the closest challenger to Hall is Owen Gray of Meds, a cousin of Cam "Square Toes" Gray, captain of Varsity's rugby squad in '38. Hall ran up against Gray in Edmonton, and managed to beat him, but had to trot plenty to do it.

Competitors should not be scared off, however, by these two. The field is wide open. Expected to enter are Bob Roulund of St. Mike's, Jack Mullett of Dents, who was ousted in the final last year by Hall, Ian McCallum, beaten in the semi-final by Bill Small of Vic. Bill Small graduated last year and his absence will be felt in Varsity tennis circles. Emmanuel also has a new prospect in the person of Johnny Wayland of Princeton.

The doubles field is also wide open. Bill Small and Bruce Hall teamed up last year to win the Victoria Tennis Club Cup. Hall may work beside Doug Green of Emmanuel for the extra points for their faculty. If the pair should win, it would give the Theologs a great boost Reed Trophy-ward.

There should be a great deal more spectator interest this year as well, for the tournament is being played on the university's courts, and not on the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club surfaces, as in former years.

### SPORT NOTICE

#### U.C. RUGBY—

Practice today at 4 p.m. on back campus for all U.C. men. All out.

#### U.C. TEAM MANAGERS—

Important meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. Team managers and year athletic representatives be sure to attend.

#### U.C. GOLFERS—

All those men in University College who wish to play in the interfaculty golf tournament on Friday, please turn out at the junior common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

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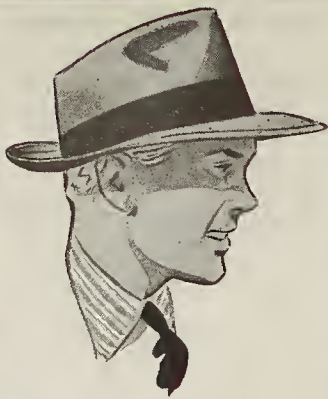
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### LOST

Silver bracelet; lost in the vicinity of U.C. Please return to Women's Varsity Office.

## NEW YORKERS MURDER ENGLISH LANGUAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

character out of this city as profoundly as did Mayor LaGuardia's razing of the Sixth Avenue El.

For Elias Lieberman has passed a decree—illiberalo bullen ala—that English is to be spoken at all junior high schools. This is little short of revolutionary. And the venerable Dr. L. goes even further: English must be spoken not only in English classes but in all classes. *Figures-vous!* French classes will no longer be conducted in an East Side brogue; chemistry students will never again orate regarding the refining of "ter"; history students will scold Al Smith of his brown derby and denounce him as a boor, a vulgarian, a defiler of the rhythm of English prose.

The aim of it all is to get the junior high school students to speak a correct and beautiful English at all times, and it is precisely there that Dr. Lieberman's campaign becomes pernicious. It is all very well for correct speech to be studied academically, and then forgotten, as are the Pythagorean theorem and the use of the subjunctive in Latin. But we must not forget that the junior high school student of today is the New Yorker of tomorrow, and the New Yorker of tomorrow will be a weak, insipid thing indeed if Dr. Lieberman's correct English fifth column gains its ends.

The coloured boy who shines your shoes is momentarily distracted by a coloured girl rushing by.

"Mah, mah, mah. They's one beautiful chile." He drags out each syllable with fondness and relish.

Obviously she hears him, for she trips on the steps that lead into the subway.

"Naow, don't yo'-all fall, honey," he calls after her, "or ah'll have to come to yo' reskew." He flashes a grin of half a hundred white horse-teeth at you.

"Ef ah doan' have three dollar' an'

## WOMEN'S FEDERATION DECIDES ACTIVITIES FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

After the War.

"It was decided," said Miss Silverthorn, "that women in the federation should attempt to make a detailed survey of historical and economic conditions in order that they might be of use in helping to solve the problems of youth that will confront Canada after the war."

## RESULT OF U.C. ELECTIONS MADE KNOWN AT BANQUET

Results of elections for offices in the University College Literary and Athletic Association were announced at the annual Soph-Frosh Banquet held in Hart House last night.

Results were: third year president, Gordon Pyne; third year athletic representative, Ken Hignell; first year secretary-treasurer, Robert Alexander; first year athletic representative, Allan Grant.

fifty cents to-mo'w, mah lan'lady, she goin' to come to mah reskew! Yas, suh!"

He is silent for a few minutes, then again, "She sho' goin' to come to mah reskew!" He laughs.

"Hyah, hyah, hyah..."

The junior high school student of today is the citizen, the worker, the sports fan of tomorrow. Imagine a scene in Ebbets Field twenty years from now. The Dodgers are back in the cellar, where they belong, and are currently battling to overcome a twelve-run lead. The stands are packed—and quiet. The umpire calls "Strike two!" There is a murmur. A murmur! Why back in 1940, the benches could do better than a murmur in the dead of night with no one sitting in them. The umpire calls "Strike three!" and from out of the deadly hush comes a voice in the bleachers, "For shame!"

Or will Tony Galento III, preparing for his bout with fifty year-old champion Joe Louis, say to the press, "I'll moider de bum. I'll push his face in. I'll knock him cold so fast he'll think he was hit by a truck?" I am afraid not. We are more likely to read, "I shall do my best to pound Mr. Louis into a state of unconsciousness, or at least semi-consciousness."

It's debilitation, that's what it is! The national energy bids fair to be sapped since spurious culture is depriving it of the tools of its vigour, a healthy slang, and a disregard for the rules of language. The crowning shame will come on July 4, 1963, when the Daily Mirror will announce the following Independence Day sports events: American Stadium—cricket, Mr. Ebbets' Field—rugger, the Polo Grounds—polo.

The freshman at City College who protests the arbitrary decision that he take non-credit speech classes because of some minor defect, is told in the registrar's office, "You'll have to take them." Threepeth clatheth are compulsory."

## BULLETIN BOARD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

3 to 5.30 p.m.—Casting for men's parts in the University College Follies. Singers, dancers, actors, comedians welcome at the Women's Union Theatre.

4 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild holds its opening meeting in the Women's Union. Tea will be served. Freshmen are particularly invited.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Elections of the first year executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association held in women's common room in U.C.

## let's go places

"Hired Wife," an unassuming little comedy of the do-I-or-don't-I-love-her type, is handled with the necessary light touch by Brian Imperial. Ahern, Rosalind "HIRED WIFE" Russell and Virginia Bruce. We particularly enjoyed Ahern's suave handling of situations which might have seemed off-colour with less adroit manipulation.

The brilliantly buffoonish Bob Benchley is funnier than he has any right to be, and the picture was almost stolen by something new and different in comedians, John Carroll.

Bogging down a bit as the plot labours to a stereotyped conclusion, "Hired Wife" is still good for a few gentle laughs, and at least one hearty roar at the ralleries of Mr. Benchley. The supporting program includes a "Canada Carries On" short, featuring the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme.—M.O.M.

For a combination of thrilling action, foreign intrigue, romantic interludes and carefully pitched suspense, we haven't seen a better picture than Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent", now in its second week in town. As numerous critics have pointed out, there are flaws aplenty when it comes to a question of plausibility, and if you really took time out to think about it, you could tear the story to bits.

But with your heart pounding as newspaperman Huntley Haverstock (Joel McCrea) creeps through creaking, Nazi-instilled windmills, or crawls along a hotel ledge ten floors above an Amsterdam street, or gets taken up to high towers with obvious intent to murder, or breaks up a little Nazi third-degree party—well, you just forget that someone mentioned flaws. And the final ten minutes from the inside of a flying boat, shot down in mid-Atlantic, add the final touches to the nervous breakdown. However, it is wonderful entertainment, with the celebrated Hitchcock "suspense" touch in evidence throughout. And it's fine to see ex-villain George Sanders come through with an excellent piece of acting in a "straight" role.—L.N.S.

We ambled in with the preconceived notion that much of English humour was really no humour. We ambled out still weak with laughter. Much of the humour in "It's in the Air" UPTOWN is pure, unadulterated IT'S IN slapstick, with the usual THE AIR shots of a runaway airplane zooming through hangars and grazing the buttercups, but the slapstick is admittedly well done. The real attraction, however, is the honest, grinning face, the dry-cracking voice, and the "terrific" ukelele playing of George Formby. He wins the audience completely, and carries the whole picture.

A technicolour short featuring Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra gives the girls an opportunity for some grand arrangements and the cameraman a chance for a truly artistic bit of design.—L.N.S.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

7.30 p.m.—The Victoria Music Club's open meeting in Wymwood. All interested will be welcome. Refreshments.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

8 p.m.—U.C. seniors and freshmen—formal initiation ceremony.

S.P.S. S.C.M.

The first meeting of the S.P.S. group of the Student Christian Movement meets from 1.00-2 p.m. Friday, October 4, in Room A, Hart House. Come and bring your lunch. A questionnaire will be discussed.

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## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

harmless. No German folk-tune, however beautiful, will have the slightest effect on its listeners except to make them feel glad that they are alive. There is, however, music which is national in the more warlike sense. This kind of music can, on occasion, prove to be political dynamite. The premiere of the *Rococo March* at Budapest nearly started one revolution and the *Marseillaise* contributed largely to another. In fact, an enthusiastic rendition of the latter in a Vichy theatre today might cause considerable reverberations.

At this point we have a few pertinent words from Deems Taylor, discussing the *Marseillaise*, Mr. Taylor points out that if it were not for the words, the piece would be no more than a stirring march. According to Mr. Taylor, it isn't the music that hoists a nation's blood-pressure, but the associations of it. On this plea Mr. Taylor would give all music a clean bill of health as far as nationalistic associations are concerned. Following the same method of reasoning, a swastika in a white circle on a red background is merely a pretty pattern to those unacquainted with its political affiliations. Therefore it would be a good idea to hang a few festoons of them in Massey Hall the night of the opening T.S.O. concert!

Getting back to Wagner (as any article of this type invariably does), while the fact that he is Hitler's favourite composer is not sufficient evidence to send Reginald Stewart to jail for conducting the *Tannhauser Overture*, an anti-Wagner brief may be drawn up on other charges. The music of all of Wagner's operas is so closely bound up with the text that the two could not possibly be completely separated, even by Mr. Taylor. It happens that the libretti of *Tannhauser*, *Lohengrin*, *Meistersinger* and *Tristan* are largely non-political in content, but the four Ring operas are not free from between-the-lines significance. This does not imply that Wagner's Siegfried was conceived in the image of Adolf Hitler or of the National Socialist state. However, the saga is no innocent fairy-tale, as may be seen by a glance at any of Wagner's non-musical writings. Wagner

## FOUND

A photographer who gives special attention to every sitter.

See Display Ad. on Page 2

ner was a member of a group of political thinkers whose influence on National Socialism was more than slight. Although Wagner's Siegfried was probably intended to be on an infinitely higher plane than his would-be emulator the influence of his son together with the help of other Nazi experts has transformed the whole cycle into a powerful Pan-German rallying cry.

Perhaps the hacked-out pieces of opera performed in all-Wagner programs reflect very little of this propaganda to most listeners, but any German whose opinions are not firmly decided might well be moved by a call framed in the language of Wagner's magnificent music.

This argument is neither as complete nor as well-substantiated as I might wish to make it, but the main point stands in direct opposition to N.M.'s concluding statement. Music, whether inherently or by association, can be and is nationalized to make powerful political propaganda. And if the propaganda is sufficiently damaging to a belligerent state, that music should be banned.—E.S.



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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1940

No. 6

### World-Famed Lecturer Joins History Department

Dr. G. G. Coulton, Termed One of Ranking Medievalists of World to Remain at University for Rest of Year

LAOUEO BY CODY

Dr. G. G. Coulton, termed one of the ranking medievalists of the world, has joined the Department of History staff, The Varsity learned yesterday, and will remain at this university for the rest of the academic year.

Dr. Coulton, for many years a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and lecturer in medieval history at both Oxford and Cambridge Universities, has written a large number of books, mostly ecclesiastical histories.

Interviewed yesterday concerning his impressions of the University of Toronto, Dr. Coulton said, "I am immensely impressed by the beauty of the campus and the buildings. No one would imagine himself in the middle of such a large city in these surroundings."

Comparing Varsity to English colleges, Dr. Coulton said, "In the teaching of history, they lean more towards the methods of Oxford than those of Cambridge. I am extremely interested in studying the methods employed here."

Dr. Coulton, when asked for his opinion as to the duration of the war, stated, "I try to think about the war as little as possible except when my actions depend on the outcome of my speculations. But, if I were compelled to bet on it, I should say the war will be over by next spring."

University authorities were emphatic in the expression of their pleasure that Dr. Coulton has come to this campus.

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the university, said, "It is a great privilege for both staff and students of this university to have among us for the academic year one of the great masters of historical writing and historical research. From him students will learn how to discover and to interpret historical matter from a past age. His delightful personality will win him the friendship of those who come to know him."

"Dr. Coulton, of course, has been for years one of the ranking medievalists of the world," said Professor Chester Martin, Head of the Department of History. "We want as many of our students as possible to share our privilege of knowing him while he is with us this year."

### U. OF T. RED CROSS BUSTLES TO PROVIDE SOLDIERS' CLOTHES

Odds and Ends All Utilized by Red Cross to Make Garments for Soldiers and Refugees in England

SHIPPED OVERSEAS

Even car linings are utilized by members of the University of Toronto Red Cross unit which since last January has produced 5,576 sewn garments and 1,361 knitted garments to be sent to England to clothe soldiers and refugees.

Members of all university faculties participate, each section under a convener, working one day a week, to produce everything from windbreakers, to mittens and babies' slippers. Left-over pieces from bolts of cloth are also used to best advantage, with children's helmets and babies' bonnets being made from fabric left over from pneumonia jackets.

The local group, 166 members strong, is a unit of the Toronto branch of the Red Cross. The work is done under supervision on machines in the Household Science Building, and at home knitting is also done.

Surgeons' coats, women's coats, dresses, sweaters, socks, mitts and dresses are made. A most important part of the work, requiring expert workmanship, is the making of the linings for boxes used as containers for sterile dressings.

### JAMES HOZACK ACTS AS THEATRE MANAGER

Acting manager of Hart House Theatre for the duration is to be James Hozack, who has been the box office secretary for the past four years.

Mr. Hozack is replacing Willard Thomson who is a first lieutenant in the Royal Regiment of Canada. "In the meantime," the acting manager said, "we intend to carry on as always."

Herb Hale, former electrician of the Hart House Theatre, has also joined the colours, and is now a pilot-in-training with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

### A. Stukus Takes Over S.P.S. Team

Jack Plaxton Works Out with Newest Edition of School's Senior Rugby Squad as Engineers Vie for Positions

FORESTRY ENTERS TEAM

The S.P.S. rugby aspirants are turning out in full force on the back campus every night now in an attempt to convince Manager Bell and Coach Annis Stukus that they would be valuable assets to the senior squad.

Although more emphasis has been placed thus far on the physical conditioning of the boys than on the actual ball-toting, the few scrimmages that have been held give promise that the Engineers will vindicate their early defeat last year.

Manager Bell is not willing to commit himself at this early stage on exactly who will occupy the various positions, but it is certain that Jack Plaxton, passer extraordinary of the Varsity senior squad last year, will play a prominent part in the backfield. Herb Barret, Stew Munro and Jim Hurst, all former intermediates, will also take their

(Continued from Page 4)

### STUDIO GROUP OPENS CHARITY SERIES

Beginning a four-day run in Hart House Theatre last night, "Keep it Flying" was presented by the Playwrights' Studio Group as the first of a series of productions to be staged in aid of war work charities during the coming season.

"Keep it Flying" is a revue containing original songs and sketches by members of the Group and presented under the direction of Arthur Gelber. This year the Playwrights' Studio Group instead of presenting their usual schedule of nine one-act plays a year, are staging the present revue.

Pioneers of the performance will go to women's auxiliaries of the Canadian Active Service Force. Performers include the Boris Volkoff dancers, Cora Sheard, John Pratt, Jane Mallett, Dora McMillan, Norma Green, Barry Fitzgerald, Barbara Davis, Peggy Rhoades, can can dancers, and the C-A-T-S Chorus.

### Satterly To Feature Frozen Fish

Liquid Air Experiment by Physics Department Professor Has Become University Institution

4 P.M. TOMORROW

Professor J. Satterly of the Physics department will deliver his popular "liquid air" lecture at the first meeting of the Engineering Society in the Physics Building at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Professor Satterly will use three gallons of liquid air during the lecture to demonstrate its properties. Among the objects to be "frozen" will be vegetables and fish which in former years have been shattered, to the amazement of the audiences.

Prof. Satterly's liquid air demonstration is an annual affair at the University of Toronto, and it invariably packs the large lecture room of the Physics Building with students of all faculties. The colourful results produced by the physics professor provide an experimental display which few other universities in the world can produce, because of the costly apparatus required for making the liquid air.

### ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE ELECTION RESULTS

Officers elected at St. Michael's College on Wednesday, Oct. 2, were: Fred Battersby of Elmira, N.Y., president of the First Year Varsity; Edward Gorman of Syracuse, President of Western; and William Gorman of Elmira, Athletic Director for Western.

The rest of the officials will be elected at a later date.

### Co-eds Take Up Needles; War Work Under Way

University Women's War Activities Beginning in Colleges. Red Cross, Motor Mechanics, Ambulance Courses Begun

RED CROSS DRIVE FRIDAY

All the co-eds are keen to do their share in Canada's war effort, a survey revealed yesterday.

Although few organized groups have appeared as yet, the women of the university will soon all be picking their fingers and clicking their needles for the worthy cause. St. Hilda's hopes to begin work in the near future under the leadership of their W.A. chapter.

According to Margaret Fyfe of St. Joseph's College, the girls there are all doing their bit in the Red Cross work. Stacks of hemmed handkerchiefs and piles of knitting have already been handed in.

"The freshies, especially the American students, are anxious to enrol in the motor mechanics and St. Johns Ambulance course," she added.

"We are to have a speaker from the Red Cross after dinner some night soon who will tell us the various kinds of work to be done," said Mary McCreery, II U.

"Tomorrow we are having a Red Cross drive in the different houses of Whitney Hall in collaboration with the city drive on Saturday."

Glenna O'Gorman of Loretto College said the girls there are working on Mondays and Thursdays at the Household Science Building in the women's war work room. Up to date the Annesley Hall girls have no organized group but most of them are busy knitting.

### Savings Stamps Will Burn In Patriotic Ritual At All-Varsity Dance

! STAFF MEETING !

An important meeting of the entire staff of The Varsity will be held today at 4.30 p.m. sharp in the University College Women's Union, 79 St. George St. All staff members must attend.

### COUNCIL APPOINTS NEW PRESIDENT

William W. Small, B.Comm., 470, former president of the Victoria College Union and tennis star, was elected new president of the Students' Administrative Council at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Appointments to the masthead of The Varsity were also made, as follows: Women's Editor, Irma Thomson, 471; Managing Editor, Norman Altstetter, 471; News Editor, H. Dent Hodgson, 472; Women's News Editor, Marg Parks, 471; Sports Editor, Owen Pritchard, B.A.; and Exchange Editor, Michael O'Mara, 473. Other appointments to The Varsity masthead will be announced later.

Torontonensis, under the Editorship of Albert Mallon, will have the following staff: Associate Editor, Donald Bladley; Proofs Editor, John Griffin; Photographic Editor, Erol Cahoon; Organizations Editor, Bruce Williams, and Assistant Organizations Editor, Paul Deacon, and Sports Editor, John Dallyn.

While details as to the orchestras at the dance have not yet been arranged, E. A. Wilkinson, assistant secretary of Hart House, announced that five orchestras are expected to be in attendance as in previous years.

Only one thousand tickets will be printed and experience since the dance was inaugurated two years ago leads the committee to expect that the total capacity will be sold well in advance.

For this reason, students are urged to buy their tickets early.

Although the committee deliberated for some time before announcing the dance, it announced that preparations are being made with the full consent of President Cody, who has asked the continuation of informal social events.

STANDARDS HIGH

With the object of training an efficient corps of women to take the place of men, when and if the need arises, the Canadian Red Cross has organized the Canadian Women's Transport Service, a section of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps.

While they have only been training women (between the ages of 18 and 45) for the past two weeks, they are making great headway and find the women very enthusiastic, according to Commandant Arnoldi of the Toronto detachment. Several present and former university students are enrolled in the course, including Marcia Wallace, this year, and Joy Bristol.

The course is no child's play, according to reports. For six weeks, the women are required to take three hours a day of physical training, drill, stretcher bearing, map and compass reading, air raid precautions, military law and truck and convey driving. Prerequisites for entrance into the service are St. John Ambulance certificates for first aid, motor mechanic's certificate, and three years' driving experience.

Lectures on these subjects are delivered to the members of the service every evening by military authorities. They drill every morning at the Fort York armories.

The members wear khaki uniforms which bear Red Cross arm bands, when

(Continued on Page 4)

Opening the Fall Social Season, the All-University Sponsors Provide Chance to Help War Effort at Dance

HELO OCTOBER 25

Giving students a chance to contribute to the war effort besides its usual attraction as the first large-scale social event of the season, the All-University Fall Dance will be held Friday, October 25, according to an announcement released by the House Committee of Hart House, which will be in charge of the dance.

Although the admission price of the dance has been reduced to \$1.00 per couple, the Committee has ruled that no couple will be admitted unless a War Savings Stamp is affixed to their ticket in the space provided. The stubs containing these stamps will be removed at the door, and a ceremony will be held in the Great Hall during the evening, in which the stamps will be burned.

For the convenience of the students, the committee has arranged that War Savings Stamps will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk, and may be purchased with the tickets. Stamps may also be obtained at the Simcoe Hall Post Office or at any other post office in the city.

While details as to the orchestras at the dance have not yet been arranged, E. A. Wilkinson, assistant secretary of Hart House, announced that five orchestras are expected to be in attendance as in previous years.

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### W.U.A. FIRST YEAR EXECUTIVE ELECTED

Jean Ross was elected president of the first year executive of the Women's Union Association of University College, yesterday. Susan Bickle will be the secretary of the first year.

Other officers of the first year elected were: Barbara Duff, treasurer; Susan Goulding, social service director.

### Meds, Schoolmen Tussle Fiercely In Freshman Fray

Meds and School Freshmen tangled in a tie-clipping fray yesterday afternoon. Both sides claim a victory.

When the diuvinine green bedecked freshmen sauntered out of the School building at exactly three and one half minutes to five, they stared aghast at the entire freshman class of Meds lined up on the front campus in battle array and escorted by two of the university police force. Dabs of shoe polish and microchrome had been smeared on their faces by enthusiastic sophomores.

With a mad cry of "School" several hundred S.P.S. men hurled themselves at the redskins, only to be met by a barrage of ripe tomatoes. Braving this they met in pitched battle to the sound of shearing ties.

### NEW RESIDENCE TO BOAST POOL ROOM

Trinity Men to Move Next September to New, Well-Equipped Residence, which will Feature Refreshment Booth

TRINITY HOUSE ON SALE

Although the old Trinity House of St. George and Harbord is now being offered for sale, it will not be until next September that Trinity College men will be able to take up residence in the new building now being built in conjunction with Trinity College, it was learned yesterday.

Like St. Hilda's College, Trinity women's residence completed several years ago, however, it will be on its completion next August, second to none among de luxe residences of the campus. A pool room, a dining hall suitable for holding dances, and what Pat Strathy, bursar of Trinity, calls a "co-educational refreshment booth," will be features of the new building.

"The new residence will be a well-equipped building," said Mr. Strathy, "but it will in no way conflict with Hart House as a recreational centre."

The two wings running north from the present building will be capable of housing 142 students and six dons, compared with the capacity of 117 students in the old Trinity House. Proceeds of the sale of Trinity House will finance a third wing, closing the quadrangle behind the college.

"In all probability," added Mr. Strathy, "a co-educational refreshment booth will be installed in one of the new wings, where students might partake of a friendly 'coke'."

The Gothic architecture of the original wing will be maintained by the use of Credit Valley rubble stone and Indiana cut stone trim.

The west wing will contain the dining hall with a seating capacity of 250. Oak paneled walls, a stone fireplace and a gallery at the south end of the dining hall will be the outstanding architectural features of the room. The recreation room is located beneath the dining hall. The east wing in the main part will consist of the sleeping quarters for the men students.

A substantial part of the cost of these new wings is being met by a gift to the college, but \$90,000 is still needed

to cover the complete cost of the buildings.

The complete building will not interfere with the playing field to the north of the college, Mr. Strathy said.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD ATTRACTS MANY FRESHIES

Over 100 freshies attended the first meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's College yesterday.

Mayor Moore, the Guild's president, outlined the policy for the coming year. The trend in recent years has been to produce plays of a too serious nature, which usually overstepped the ability of the average amateur, the president said. This year more comedies will be produced.

Special committees are to be formed to instruct the new recruits in the variety of the theatre. Acting, costumes, directing, stage sets and lightings are among the phases to be included. Today at 3 p.m. a general meeting to read parts will be held in the Women's Union. Undergrads who could not attend the first meeting yesterday are urged to drop into the Union today.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1940

## University Red Cross

There is no organization in the entire university more deserving of our whole-hearted praise and support than the university branch of the Red Cross. The university branch was organized last year by wives of faculty members, alumnae and a few undergraduates who have devoted much of their time to making it a success. It has accomplished an admirable amount of work, sewing and knitting, hospital supplies, soldiers' supplies and clothing for refugees. Since its organization last January, the women responsible for its success have been working steadily, many of them all day long, with only a three week respite in August and September. From January to August, members sewed 5,576 garments, knit 1,361 garments and sewed large quantities of hospital supplies.

Every conceivable type of garment is at present being made at the Red Cross workrooms, to be sent abroad for refugees. By the end of October, the Toronto Division of the Red Cross must supply 100,000 such garments alone. Night clothes, women's coats, dresses, children's clothes, dressing gowns are only a few of the things being made. An example of the ingenuity displayed by the society in utilizing every ounce of material is evident from the supply of mittens, caps, and even a man's jacket made from the upholstery lining of a Ford car.

Such tireless and unselfish work on the part of so few demands the utmost support which the undergraduate women of the university can give. The limited number of machines in the workrooms and the fact that these machines require skilled workers make it impossible for most co-eds to help in this way. However, sweaters for refugee girls of college age, as well as for children, would be greatly appreciated. Since the demands on the Red Cross have been so heavy and so expensive, it would be impossible at present for them to give out wool to co-eds who are willing to knit it into sweaters. However, the suggestion has been made at the committee rooms that the girls get together and hold a "wool shower" and contribute any spare balls of wool that they might have at home. If every girl in the university contributed just one ball of wool, the total would be more than worth the slight trouble it might take. The wool can then be knitted into multi-coloured sweaters with a dark band and then succeeding bands of different coloured wools. This process was used in Windsor with great success, and since the skirts which are to accompany these sweaters are a solid gray, they would be especially appropriate.

If for any reason you cannot assist by knitting, you may still contribute your share of the wool by handing it in to the Red Cross workrooms in the Household Economics Building, where it can be given to others to knit into sweaters. Busy as you may be, there are still those spare hours or even minutes when you could be knitting for the Red Cross. There are so many clubs and meetings, so many social gatherings on the campus every week co-eds might quite appropriately take along their knitting.

If you prefer to help by giving financial assistance instead, the National Red Cross is now conducting a drive for \$5,000,000 with which to carry on their work. If you wish, contribute to it so that the Red Cross may supply others with wool for much needed refugee clothing.

It is one of the finest causes in the world, and it is one concrete way for the women on this campus to contribute to the war effort.

## Do You Speak French?

National registration last month has caused a great many university students to stop and think. There were a few questions scattered here and there on the registration cards which might cause more than a few arts students at least to wonder just what they were getting out of a university education. What use is a B.A., you might ask yourself, when you have to stop and ponder over that little query toward the end of the questionnaire—"What other work can you do well?" No one, of course, will deny that education for itself alone is an excellent thing, but likewise no one will deny that it is necessary to acquire practical knowledge to get along in the world today—and most of us find it very necessary to get along. Unfortunately we cannot afford to be impractical.

We spend years studying languages, for instance, and it has always seemed like a worthwhile expenditure of time and money, but then we are rudely shocked into a state of doubt by a few simple questions such as, "Do you speak French?" "What other language can you speak, read and write?"

The study of foreign languages is an excellent thing, certainly, but is it going to be such an excellent thing if you emerge from many years' study of them and find that you have only learned to read them? All you language students, how much would you really know about a foreign language if it came to a test in war time by making use of languages you have been slaving over for many years? Actually, DO YOU SPEAK French, or German, or Spanish?

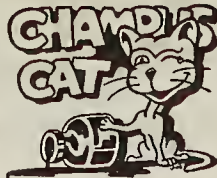
If your answer to these questions in August was "no", then a little propaganda would seem to be in order for the additional emphasis on the utility of languages taught. For reading and writing purposes, the present courses seem to be beyond reproach. But at present only those students taking honour courses in French, and other languages, receive any conversational instruction whatsoever. In the numerous pass arts language courses the student spends perhaps three years, tacked onto his five years of high school language, trying to learn the language without conversational classes. Admitted the teacher often asks questions in the language, but the answer is usually an embarrassed giggle, a dull stare, or an "I beg your pardon?" The result of the whole setup is that if you are not in an honour course, you don't learn to speak a language. And the solution through incorporation of a few conversation classes is so simple.

## Of Measles And Sheep

Science and medicine are wonderful things these days—there seems to be no end to their discoveries. It is a bit unsettling, however, to see them snatch your lifelong pet theories out from under your nose, pull them scientifically apart and toss them in the waste basket. For instance, a doctor recently issued statements to the effect that the old-as-the-hills theory that you can lull yourself to sleep by counting sheep is completely erroneous. Counting sheep, he says, will only result in keeping you awake. This, of course, may have already been suspected by more than a few insomnia victims.

Now two American doctors have found a way of ridding children of a disease that always seemed as much a part of their growing-up process as milk and porridge—common measles. The successful measles vaccine has been discovered by Dr. Joseph Stokes, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania's Medical School and Geoffrey William Rake of the Squibb Institute for medical research. They obtain active virus from blood or throat washings, treat this material with ether or by filtering to remove bacteria, pass it into chicken eggshells through a small hole made with a dentist's drill, and inject it into the chick embryo's outer membrane. After allowing four or five days for the virus to propagate they open the eggs, remove the membrane, grind it, mix it with broth and centrifuge it. The vaccine is then ready to use. Tests were made on two groups of children and proved the vaccine a success.

A vaccine for measles may seem like a relatively unimportant discovery in view of the fact that it has always been regarded as almost a natural part of every child's existence, but in view of present day conditions it may prove to be a very worth-while discovery indeed. Even the most trivial disease can be a serious problem in England today, where people are herded so closely together in such large numbers in air raid shelters and like accommodations. Any disease would of course spread rapidly, and under such circumstances even minor diseases might have disastrous results. During the last war, pneumonia following measles was a common cause of death, and any lessening of such danger must be considered an important contribution in these days.



## the man with the SYNCOPATED heart-beat

It was high noon on a splendid autumn day, and Marlborough-Beach and I were discussing yesterday's winner of the third at Woodbine over a brace of double malteds at the St. George St. diggings, when a sudden lull in the conversation brought Marlborough-Beach to his feet with a jerk.

"What's that?" he snapped, staring fixedly in my direction.

"Oh that," I said, attempting to smile, "it's that perfectly topping royal purple tie I was telling you about. Don't you like it?"

"Not the tie, you fool," he said impatiently, "listen!"

As we both sat silently, we heard a strange throbbing sound, which I shall attempt to reproduce as follows:

Thump thump Thud-ump thump  
Thud-ump thud-ump thump thump  
Thump tiddle thump thump  
Ching!

"I say, old man," I said, "your watch needs looking after."

"My watch is in lock," Marlborough-Beach retorted, "how about yours?"

"The tailor has it," I replied laconically.

Marlborough-Beach tactfully said nothing. It was a painful moment. In the silence, suddenly we noticed that the strange throbbing was continuing.

"Algy," Marlborough-Beach said, "how many malteds have you had?"

"Don't be a fool, man," I said with some hauteur, "one doesn't keep count of these things."

"I've had five," said Marlborough-Beach glumly.

"Buck up, man," I replied, "five malteds couldn't do that to the heart of a babe in swaddling clothes. It must be merely another manifestation of the occult."

"I'm none too sure," said Marlborough-Beach.

(Continued on Page 4)

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Playwrights' Group

"Keep it Flying", a Playwrights' Studio Group revue directed by Arthur Gelber, opened a four-night stand in Hart House Theatre last night. It will probably be a better show by Saturday.

First-night jitters bothered some of the less experienced of the cast, and the show as a whole did not run smoothly enough, although the first half moved at a fairly respectable pace. But the second half dragged deplorably, particularly in the "Indian Fantasy" number, which could have had fifteen minutes cut from it without the audience knowing the difference. Although the cast seemed to enjoy their work most of the evening, it struck me that they were no happier about the whole thing than I was.

Particularly good in everything he (Continued on Page 4)

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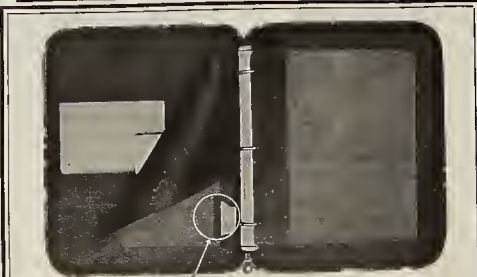
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## Tomorrow's Golf Tournament Initial Interfaculty Sport Contest

Eighty-two Entries to Date for  
Meet Scheduled to Start Fri-  
day Morning at the Glen  
Eagles Club; Prizes Awarded

### U.C. HOLDS TITLE

Eighty-two entries have been received to date for the university golf tournament to be held at the Glen Eagles Golf Club (not at the Woodbine Club as in former years) tomorrow at 9 a.m.

It will be divided into four flights and prizes will be awarded in each flight for low gross and low net scores. The interfaculty championship will be decided on the basis of the four low gross scores. Last year, Bill Kinnear of University College turned in the best individual score of the day and along with Herb Epstein, Buddy Rothschild and Bill Laird made up the winning team.

Late entries will still be accepted at the Athletic Office.

### INTERFACULTY GOLF DRAW

Post entries will be accepted.

9.00—Bob Spence, S.P.S.; Claid Morrison, St. M.; R. Burgman, Dent; 9.05—G. Purvis, Vic; G. Stone, Vic; B. Neilson, S.P.S.; 9.10—M. Hill, Vic; B. Warren, Med; H. Banfield, Dent; 9.15—B. Lapp, U.C.; A. Armstrong, S.P.S.; K. Meek, U.C. 9.20—J. Johnston, Med; H. Keely, Trin; J. Boas, S.P.S.; 9.25—K. Rotenberg, U.C.; N. Simpson, U.C.; J. Smith, Dent; 9.30—E. Phair, U.C.; D. Nicol, U.C.; J. Coleman, Trin. 9.35—H. Smith, S.P.S.; B. Boddy, Trin; E. Hodgins, Trin. 9.40—O. Smith, S.P.S.; B. Allan, S.P.S.; H. Epstein, U.C. 9.45—E. Brisco, S.P.S.; R. Covey, Dent; G. Smockum, Dent. 9.50—D. Florence, Dent; J. Fitzpatrick, S.P.S.; L. Fitzpatrick, St. M. 9.55—K. Cameron, Dent; K. MacPherson, Dent; J. Whalton, Emmam. 10.00—N. Godfrey, Dent; F. Connor, S.P.S.; B. Norman, (U.C.) P.H.E. 10.05—H. Boulbee, S.P.S.; J. Woods, Dent; J. Paukert, U.C. 10.10—T. Jarvis, U.C.; B. Williams, U.C.; R. Hutcheson, Dent. 10.15—C. White,

U.C.; W. Scott, Aer. Nav.; W. Brunswick, S.P.S. 10.20—D. Grosskurth, S.P.S.; C. Goodwin, Dent; J. Cardy, Wye. 10.25—A. Cook, Dent; W. Shaad, Dent; A. Coons, Med. 1.00—J. Cronin, S.P.S.; D. McClelland, Trin. 1.05—N. Bales, S.P.S.; B. McDonald, S.P.S.; G. Sainsbury, Trin. 1.10—F. Springer, St. M.; J. Mickler, Med; E. Frost, S.P.S. 1.15—J. Hill, Med; J. McIntyre, U.C.; D. Philp, Trin. 1.20—D. Boxer, Trin; R. Gaby, Trin; W. Hummelt, Vic. 1.25—B. Porter, U.C.; D. Sherriff, Trin; P. Craswell, Med. 1.30—C. Lazier, Trin; R. Wesley, Med; D. Bryce, Med. 1.35—H. Fash, Dent; A. Beairisto, Med; J. Coulson, Trin. 1.45—R. S. Harris, Trin; J. Trowe, Med; C. Stephens, Med.

### GYM UNIFORM

Official gym uniform (blue blunks and white quarter sleeve jersey) which must be worn in required Physical Training classes can be purchased at the Tuck Shop, Hart House.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10  
8 p.m.—U.C. seniors and freshies formal initiation ceremony.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

### IT'S HERE

Well, almost here, anyway. Sauntering home by the back route behind Hart House last night, thinking foolish thoughts, such as having a grandstand seat at the World Series, raucous voices reached our ears from the locker rooms. Once again could be heard cries of "Hey, Butch, hand me that towel, huh," and "Who can work this bloody lock?" And then we realized that what we've been waiting for for the past week and more is upon us—interfaculty sport.

Exactly one floor above, labouring day in and day out, holding meetings, granting interviews, drawing up schedules, forming new rules, making new plans, signing up officials, answering a hundred and one questions per day, toil the near-continuous occupants of the Athletic Office.

Mac McCutcheon is enthusiastic to a degree over this year's set-up. "Plans are to run as full an intramural program as facilities and time permit, and as the organization becomes more closely knit such a full program can be operated so that the lack of intercollegiate competition will not be materially felt." So quoth Mac. That's a pretty big order, in any man's language, but Mac is not one to get giddy over his favourite occupation.

Let's take a gander under the curtain. Already on stage is the golf tournament, and championing in the wings we can spot almost fifty-seven kinds of sport ready to make their annual showing. About this golf. . .

### DOWN THE FAIRWAY

Last night at the Athletic Office the draw, which will be found elsewhere in your favourite paper, was held for the golf tournament, coming off tomorrow. Those who failed to get their names down on the entry list and who still wish to compete, need not be disappointed, for late entries will be accepted. To date there are eighty-two contestants, with the Engineers, U.C., Dents, Meds, and Trinity all well represented. Taking a quick glance at the list, we recognized but a couple of the lads who beat out a low score last year, so it looks as if the tournament is going to be wide open. Blessed with fine weather it should be a huge success, though it is doubtful, what with lectures going on at the same time, that there will be much of a gallery.

So goes up the curtain on a great year of interfaculty sport.

### THE OTHER FIFTY-SEVEN

At last we see that the rugby practices are getting under way. And that is as it should be, with the initial whistle-blast to sound forth in about a week. Bernie Taylor, coach up at Vic, gave the boys a workout the other night that they will not soon forget. U.C. is going through somewhat the same mill, and School and St. Mike's are also doing heavy duty. We have yet to hear from Meds and Trinity.

A word on this new four-downs ruling in rugby. Warren Stevens thinks it will speed up the game no end. There is something even more interesting about it. It may be an excellent proving ground for ideas which may be suggested to the Canadian Rugby Union. The C.R.U. could use a few good ones.

The soccer season will weigh anchor as soon as possible. Wycliffe, who bowed out to Vic in the finals last year, is the only club to do any hoofing as yet. The lacrosse and volleyball skeds will be starting as soon as the heavy outdoor activity is over. The novice and senior track meets are fast approaching. And tennis. The Victoria Tennis Club has offered a brand new cup for interfaculty competition, and it's a lulu, well worth a place on any faculty's mantlepiece. Vic, who won the team championship last year, is at present the proud possessor of the golden goblet. And swimming too. The extra hours in the pool are to be utilized by the inclusion of a series of meets which will be operated as a round-robin sked and decided on a team basis.

### THE FIFTY-SEVENTH

You guessed it—Jiu-jitsu. Ever since Art Mcenzies graduated from Vic more than a year ago, Varsity has lacked a qualified instructor in the art of Japanese wrestling. It is good news to learn that this year, engaged in theological work at Trinity is a Japanese student by the name of Shimizu, no less than a black belt holder of the second grade. He will without doubt make a valuable contribution to Varsity wrestling.

From the other side of the world, Japan to be exact, a little book in the form of a special edition, put out by a Christian frat operating among the Japanese, arrived at the Athletic Office the other day. In it is contained a very interesting article by Mr. Kurose, who, with the assistance of Mr. Matsumoto, formed the first Varsity jiu-jitsu club, and a picture of the first jiu-jitsu class here. J.J. sure gets around.

### ON THE RECORD

The inclusion of senior intercollegiate men, except those who have played two or more games with outside senior teams, should be a big boost to the T. A. Reed Trophy race. Some looked askance at this, but most of last year's senior squad graduated, and what ones are left, it so happens, are evenly distributed among the faculties.

We might remind faculty athletic representatives that in order to be near the top in the trophy race, they must have a large volume of entries in individual tournaments. And there's no better time to start than tomorrow.

A correction on yesterday's column. . . Beaches play Hamilton Alerts in the Stadium Saturday, not the Tigers, as stated. . . they had the same kind of trouble at Montreal for years. . . St. Mike's is going to miss Father McGahey, a great gentleman as well as a great coach. . . he is now a chaplain in the R.C.A.F. . . Annis and Frank Stukus are handling the coaching problem for S.P.S. . . to whom it may concern. . . there is an intramural sports committee meeting at 5 p.m.



By Marg Foulds

Well, at last we really have some sports to write about. No aspersions, of course, on the "games" played last Monday afternoon at the Mississauga, that was sport, all right.

Basketball is threatening to begin rather soon, so we thought a little discussion on same might be in order. This year, owing to the international situation over which, we must sadly admit, we of this column do not seem to have much control, there seems to be no small amount of doubt about the presence of intercollegiate events on

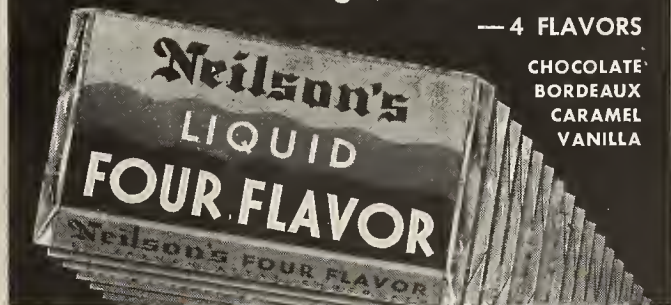
the girls' athletic program. The boys have definitely cancelled all intercollegiate activities for the season, but, so far, the girls have been undecided. However, it now seems pretty definite that they, too, will drop these from their schedule, but just what will be substituted, will remain a mystery, probably until next week after the Athletic Directorate has assembled for further discussion on the subject.

Meanwhile, interfaculty teams will start off the middle of next week, in order to get the regular matches underway within a week or so. Definite dates for first turn-outs, subsequent practices and matches, for all colleges interested enough to make the information available to us on one of our wild dashes abroad, or through other more convenient channels, will willingly be given out just as soon as we can get hold of it. Watch your Varsity.

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Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1940

## (2) Organization Parade.

An organization Parade of the Auxil-  
iary Battalion, C.O.T.C., will be held  
Saturday, Oct. 5, 1940, at 1400 hrs. on  
front campus of the university.

II All male students between the  
ages of 20 and 24 inclusive on July 1,  
1940, i.e., those who were over 20 but  
under 25 on July 1 will attend this  
Parade. This does not include students  
who have enrolled for the Officers'  
Training Course with the C.O.T.C. nor  
does it include male students who were  
18 years of age at the date of registra-  
tion in the university and were not 20  
years of age on July 1, 1940.

III Trainees will assemble on the  
roadway in front of University College  
and will be formed as a battalion in  
mass facing north. Markers will be  
detailed and will report to the adjutant  
on the Parade Ground at 1330 hrs.

(3) To facilitate the organization of  
the battalion the following tentative  
arrangement of companies and platoons  
has been made:

## O Co. University College

No. 1 Pl.—1st year U.C.  
No. 2 Pl.—II year U.C.  
No. 3 Pl.—III year U.C.  
No. 4 Pl.—IV year U.C. and Phys.  
& Health Education

## Q Co.

No. 6 Pl.—1st year Victoria  
No. 7 Pl.—II year Victoria  
No. 8 Pl.—III and IV years Victoria  
No. 9 Pl.—Trinity

No. 10 Pl.—Wycliffe, Knox, Music,  
St. Michael's

## R Co. Medicine

No. 11 Pl.—1st year Medicine  
No. 12 Pl.—II year Medicine  
No. 13 Pl.—III year Medicine  
No. 14 Pl.—IV year Medicine  
No. 15 Pl.—V and VI years Medicine

## S Co.

No. 16 Pl.—1st year Applied Science  
No. 17 Pl.—II year Applied Science  
No. 18 Pl.—III year Applied Science  
No. 19 Pl.—IV year Applied Science  
No. 20 Pl.—III year Applied Science  
No. 21 Pl.—IV year Applied Science  
No. 22 Pl.—Forestry and Aerial  
Navigation

## T Co.

No. 23 Pl.—I and II years Dentistry  
No. 24 Pl.—III, IV and V years  
Dentistry

## No. 25 Pl.—Graduate Studies

## W Co.

No. 26 Pl.—I year Pharmacy  
No. 27 Pl.—II year Pharmacy and  
Optometry

No. 28 Pl.—Ontario College of Educ.  
No. 29 Pl.—Ontario College of Educ.  
No. 30 Pl.—Ontario College of Educ.

(4) Trainees will bring university regis-  
tration cards and their complete aca-  
demic time-tables.

## (5) Dress

Officers and instructors will parade  
in service dress. Trainees will parade  
in mufti.

## (6) Attendance.

Attendance will be taken.  
(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. and A/Adjt.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## VIC ELECTIONS

Nominations for vacant offices must  
be received before 10 a.m. today. Stu-  
dents go to the polls tomorrow, 10 a.m.  
to 2 p.m.

7.30 p.m.—The Victoria Music Club's  
open meeting in Wymilwood. All  
interested will be welcome. Re-  
freshments.

PLAXTON WORKS OUT  
WITH SCHOOL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

positions on the first team.

The S.P.S. junior squad, which  
reached the semi-finals last year in the  
battle for the Mulock Cup, only to be  
eliminated by St. Mike's, also loom up  
as a definite threat in their particular  
league. Manager Sloan announces that  
Grosskurth, Rowland, Kelly, Hamlin,  
Biggs and Gow of last year's team will  
see action again this season. Frank  
Stukus has taken over the coaching  
duties.

The sporting public will also be glad  
to learn that after a season of inac-  
tivity, the School of Forestry has again  
decided to enter a team this year. Man-  
ager Bert Day trooped the boys out  
on the back campus for the first time  
on Tuesday, and the lads seem to make  
up in ability what they lack in numbers.  
Their chances are enhanced by the pres-  
ence in their ranks of three former  
intermediates, Grant Puttock, who will  
probably end up in the quarterback spot,  
and two hefty linemen, Bill Eccles and  
Don Davidson.

## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

attempted was Stanley Raven. One or  
two of his miming interludes were  
worthy of a better setting. Also out-  
standing was John Pratt, who saved  
the show from dying an untimely death  
with a burlesque rendition of "Trees,"  
which doesn't sound amusing, but was.  
Jane Mallet was another bright spot  
in the evening with a monologue a la  
Cornelia Otis Skinner. She suffered by  
comparison, of course, but that's Miss  
Skinner's fault, not hers.

The closest the show got to being  
hilarious was in "Moment Romanticque"  
with Beatrice Fair and Stanley Raven.  
A sympathetic house lapped it up.

The presentation of what was appar-  
ently intended as the hit song from  
"Keep it Flying," "Whistling in the  
Darkness" was spoiled by poor routin-  
ing. Two choruses of the number done  
on a dimly lighted stage were enough;  
turning on the lights for another chorus  
was a poor move.

A surprisingly efficient little tap-dance  
chorus was good in "Moderne" and  
credible in a can-can number.

"Keep it Flying" is a good little  
amateur show which tries hard. It  
doesn't quite click, but, as I said, it will  
be better as it goes along.

Michael O'Mara.

WOMEN DON KHAKI  
STUDY MILITARY SUBJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

they give 32 hours a week to the  
service.

The service includes two platoons  
with corporals and lance-corporals. Of-  
ficers have not yet been appointed, but  
will be chosen at a later date according  
to merit.

The service will take part in the  
manoeuvres of Ontario troops today.  
The group will proceed east of the city  
to meet the "invaders".

Fifty members are enrolled in the  
courses of instruction and there is a  
long waiting list.

## COMING EVENTS

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

1.00-2.00 p.m.—The first meeting of the  
S.P.S. group of the S.C.M. will  
be held in Room A, Hart House.  
Come and bring your lunch and dis-  
cuss plans for the coming year.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

3 p.m.—Victoria 4T1, 4T2, class weiner  
roast at Kew Beach. Meet at college  
steps. Dancing at Wymilwood at 8.30.

## ● hither and yon

with michael o'mara

MORE THINGS WERE CURI-  
OUS ABOUT. . . Who was the  
short-sighted bloke who waylaid one of  
the leading fights of the Department of  
History the other day, when said lead-  
ing light happened to be sporting a  
rather matty green cravat, and bawled  
at him "Tie out, frosh!" And how  
was it that a man, after carefully dial-  
ing the phone number of Knox College  
one night this week, was greeted by a  
jocund voice saying "Hello. This is  
Whitney Hall"? . . . We repeat, THIS  
SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

DOUBLE ENTENDRE. . . Open-  
ing meeting of a campus dramatic so-  
ciety, see? The president is making an  
impassioned appeal for more girls to  
join the make-up staff. . . "You girls  
have all had lots of practice putting it  
on yourselves," says he. "Now I'd like  
you to practice putting it on other  
people." . . . THE CRUDE AP-  
PROACH.

ELECTION FEVER. . . Down at  
the Ontario College of Art, is a bo-  
hemian acolyte of artistic endeavour  
rejoicing in the glamorous nickname  
of "Doodle". . . Seems he's running  
for the presidency of something or other,  
and guess what his campaign slogan is?  
DON'T DIDDLE, VOTE DOODLE.

What next?

PARACHUTES OVER L.S.U. . . .  
Hitler may have some of his blitzkrieg  
thunder stolen, if the Louisiana State  
pilot training scheme lives up to ex-  
pectations. . . . Malcolm "Sparky"  
Wade, former All-America basketball  
ace and new aeronautics instructor at  
L.S.U. is adding a course in "technique  
and care of parachutes" to the cur-  
riculum. . . . Think what a man will  
be able to accomplish with the aid of  
a parachute that has been cared for!  
We bet Hitler treats his parachutes  
something awful.

PICTURE . . . The annex of the  
Great Hall yesterday at lunch hour.  
Some two score lusty trenchermen en-  
sconced at one of those long, long  
tables they have out there. A plate  
bearing one lonely lord at one end. A  
wistful green tie sitting at the other.  
Says the wistful green tie, sotto voce,  
to his green-tied neighbour, "Say, do  
you think there's a chance of. . ." His  
voice trails off. The neighbour turns  
to his neighbour and says something.  
And so on down the line. The whisper  
reaches the other end of the table and  
the anchor man picks up the plate in  
question. Eyes it longingly. Passes it  
to the next man, who passes it to the  
next man, who passes it to the next  
man. It gets back to the originator of  
the ripple. "Gee," he says, "thanks."  
. . . FADEOUT.

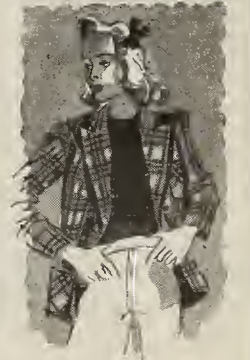
Evangeline

• 761 Yonge St.  
• 1513½ Yonge St.  
• 1458 Yonge St.  
• 656 Danforth Ave.  
• 444 Eglinton Ave. W.  
IN HAMILTON: King and John Sts.

## TWEED JACKETS

A Grand New  
Selection Just  
Arrived!

COLORFUL im-  
ported tweeds in  
stripes and checks  
in perfect color com-  
binations to wear  
with new fall clothes.  
Carefully tailored in  
medium and new  
longer lengths. Sizes  
12 to 20.



\$5.95 to \$8.95

## DRESSMAKER JACKETS

In Plain "Surrey" Flannel.

Girls are matching them with our "Surrey"  
flannel skirts to make a smart little suit or  
wearing them with plaid or tweed skirts.  
Black, Navy, Brown, Grey, Red. Sizes  
12 to 20.

\$4.95

"SURREY" FLANNEL  
SKIRTS, \$3.98

KNEE - HIGH  
SKIRTS, \$3.98

Campus flares, or on the straight  
and narrow, with pleats. "Surrey"  
flannel is medium in weight, tailors  
nicely, and we can assure you of a  
perfect fit. Sizes 12 to 20. Black,  
Navy, Brown, Grey, Green, Wine.  
Other skirts at \$4.95 and \$2.98.

In "Surrey" flannel or Scotch  
plaid—flared or pleated. We  
have the brief panties and  
long sport socks to wear with  
them.

UPTOWN STORES ARE OPEN EVENINGS.

EVANGELINE SHOPS

TO-DAY - 11-2:15

## U.C. ELECTIONS

All College Votes ASS'T SEC'Y-TREASURER OF THE LIT. Registration Cards Needed

Jr. COMMON ROOM



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1940

No. 7

### Fourteen Hundred Men Commence Military Drill On Saturday Afternoon

Organization Parade will inaugurate Varsity's Largest Military Effort Since Versailles

#### NATIONAL MOBILIZATION

Without fanfare or flag-waving, Varsity's largest military effort in a quarter of a century will get under way tomorrow afternoon. Well over fourteen hundred undergraduate recruits will assemble for organization parade on the front campus at fourteen hundred hours—2 p.m. to the minute.

Without exception, males between twenty and twenty-four—those who are affected by the National Resources Mobilization Act—will turn out en masse in order that they may be arranged in their various platoons. This is the necessary first step towards the 110 hours of military training to be completed during the college term.

It's a matter of starting from scratch, because nothing definite can be done until the officers arrange a time-table to suit the recruits, but tomorrow is to be the starting point, and from then on matters will become more organized.

During the term, recruits will take the same training as that laid down in the syllabus of the Department of National Defence for all trainees across Canada. By spring most of the male undergraduates in the university will have received instruction in elementary foot drill, rifle drill, anti-aircraft and (Continued on Page 6)

### COUNCIL SECRETARY AIDED PUBLICATION

Miss Parkes Assisted in Bringing Out First Women's Issue of The Varsity During War of 1914-18

#### WOMEN ON THE STAFF

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, present associate secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, assisted in bringing out the first women's issue of The Varsity in 1915, it was learned yesterday.

Before that time the women had very little to do with the paper. A woman's associate editor had been appointed in 1892 but she acted only as a representative and had no definite job to perform.

In 1897 a column known as the "College Girl" appeared weekly. This was (Continued on Page 5)

#### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### TODAY'S VARSITY DIFFERS WIDELY FROM PREDECESSOR

Supplying Material to Suit Every Student's Taste the Newspapers Covers Campus Field

#### MORE NEW FEATURES

Today's issue of The Varsity is a far cry from the timid literary journal of sixty years ago. Appearing five days a week, it now gives ample justification of its title of "The Undergraduate Newspaper" by supplying material to suit every student's taste.

On Page One the news round-up of the campus is to be found. Important news stories head the list—stories of activities in all faculties which are considered important enough to receive prominent placing. Hart House plays host to child refugees over the summer; the university adopts compulsory military training; a U.C. lecturer takes part in the work of the de Gaulle Committee, and the story is given the "top-right" or "top-left" position which is held open for really important news.

Secondary stories deal with topics with a less widespread appeal. Activities of faculty, college and Hart House clubs, interviews with professors, and similar material come under this heading.

At the bottom of the page come features, dealing with amusing (though not necessarily important), incidents around the campus. All material used deals with university activities.

Passing to Page Two, we have a half-page of editorials—mature, thoroughly considered articles on current questions dealing with the university. Another second-page feature is the Art, Music and Drama column, providing (Continued on Page 6)

### Gift Marks "Major's" Retirement

Chief Houseman of Hart House Presented with Illuminated Address After Long Years of Service

#### ALL STAFF PRESENT

The "Sergeant-Major" has retired as chief houseman of Hart House. Now 70, he will not be entirely dissociated from the House, for he retains his office of ticket taker at Hart House Theatre. His retirement last June was made the occasion late in May of a presentation before the entire staff of the House, assembled in Great Hall.

The "Sergeant-Major" was really William Camm by name; but few of his acquaintances knew him by any other name than that of his rank in the Royal Canadian Regiment. He will be remembered as an integral part of the institution he served. So much is this true that his retort, but stately military figure has been memorialized, posed in the quadrangle of Hart House, in the famous illustrated map in the House.

W. R. Cowan, assistant-comptroller of the House, says that the Sergeant-Major was "a sort of father-confessor to both undergraduates and staff." (Continued on Page 6)

### Hunter College Will Dedicate New Building

Inauguration of New College President will feature Ceremonies in New York City Shortly

#### TERRACES REPLACE CAMPUS

New York: Ceremonies marking the dedication of Hunter College's new sixteen-story, \$6,500,000 building in New York City and the inauguration of Dr. George N. Shuster as the fifth president of the college will take place the second week in October. About 1,500 representatives of educational and civic organizations and government officials will be present, according to Professor James M. Hendel, faculty marshal.

The building will be dedicated on Tuesday, October 8 in the college assembly hall. Speakers will include Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, and Robert P. Tristram Coffin, who will read the dedicatory ode. One of the speakers at the dedication dinner which will be held the same evening in the Hotel Savoy Plaza will be Lewis Mumford, noted author. On Wednesday, October 8, guests will be invited to visit classrooms and to see a program of entertainment planned by the Student Self-Government Association. Dr. (Continued on Page 2)

### MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT CODY ON THE VARSITY'S BIRTHDAY

Sixty years ago the mind of the undergraduates of this University was for the first time publicly and regularly expressed in the columns of a weekly magazine styled "The Varsity—A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events." When I was an undergraduate the paper was still young. Early editors were still familiar and honoured figures. Among them were Archibald MacMechan, afterwards Professor of English in Dalhousie University (my own instructor in Modern Languages at Galt); R. E. Kingsford (afterwards Police Magistrate of Toronto), William Wilfred Campbell (the poet, clergyman and civil servant), T. Arnold Haultain (for many years secretary to Mr. Goldwin Smith), Robert Balmer (who later was a high civic official in Buenos Aires, Argentina), T. B. Phillips Stewart, W. H. Blake (son of the Honourable S. H. Blake, whose sketches of life in Old Quebec were a delight), F. H. Sykes (afterwards President of the Women's College at New London, Connecticut), W. J. Healy (afterwards librarian of the Manitoba Legislature), Andrew Stevenson (a distinguished teacher of English in Ontario), Hugh Cayley (afterwards a Judge in British Columbia). Time would flog me to tell of all. In my own day two of the chief editorial contributors were John O. Miller (afterwards Headmaster of Ridley College, St. Catharines) and Frederic B. Hodgins (afterwards on the staff at Ridley and later an Editor of The New York Churchman—happily still living). The Varsity office was located in Moss Hall, an old white brick structure that stood near the site of the present Biology Building and that housed all undergraduate activities, athletic, social and literary. At the beginning The Varsity was published once a week. It was not a newspaper but a literary journal, in which many a famous Canadian poet first essayed his powers of verse. In the course of years it has become "the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto". This development was slow but almost inevitable. Now it summarizes the daily happenings of our academic life, and in its editorial columns discusses both local and general topics that are relevant to student interests. A student paper may be a great factor in unifying or in disrupting the University. So far as my own experience as President goes, The Varsity has been a strong element in securing co-operation among our varied constituent parts, in supporting helpful changes, and in stabilizing and clarifying student opinion. I wish thus publicly to express the thanks of the University authorities for the help rendered by The Varsity to the welfare and the progress of our Alma Mater.

Continue your wise policy of collecting and printing accurate news and of interpreting it fairly. Remember the responsibilities that the dignity and privilege of journalism necessarily involve. The Press has come to stand as the ultimate guardian of free speech (free, that is, within the law), and of our democratic constitution. It is a business organization; but it is also a symbol of the free, as opposed to the totalitarian, State. I hope that from the staff of The Varsity many will be found to happen sometime.

(Continued on Page 6)

### The Undergraduate Daily Reviews Its Long Past Of Sixty Glorious Years

#### VISITING ACTOR STARS IN TRIO OF COMEDIES

The Supporting Cast will be Composed of Leading American and English Actors Including Diana Barrymore

#### PLAY BY COWARD

While a man in his life plays many parts, it is unusual that any actor should star in three plays in one week; this, however, will be the distinction of Bramwell Fletcher, blonde and blue-eyed, boyish stage-star, who will commence a week's engagement at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, commencing Monday evening, October 7, in the three top-ranking comedies of that play-cycle which the fabulous Noel Coward blanketed "To-Night at 8.30."

His leading lady will be Diana Barrymore, beautiful and sparkling daughter of the famed John Barrymore and niece of Ethel and Lionel. Mr. Fletcher will have a distinguished supporting cast of English and American players.

According to theatre-goers who have seen the entire nine plays in the series, the best are "Red Peppers," "Hands Across the Sea," and "Fumed Oak." These therefore comprise the trio to be presented at the Royal Alexandra. It may be recalled that the Noel Coward triple-trilogy introduced Bramwell Fletcher to Toronto theatre-goers two seasons ago; he was also an outstanding success in "Outward Bound," which led off the summer play-festival at the Royal, and repeated requests have bargained the management for the return of this splendid actor.

"Hands Across the Sea" recounts the discomfort of a globe-trotting titled London hostess who, in her peregrinations (Continued on Page 5)

#### STADIUM USHERS

All those desirous of ushering at the Stadium during the rugby season are requested to meet in the Debates Room, Hart House, Friday, October 4 at 5 p.m.

Passes and uniforms will be given out.

A full turnout is requested.

The Varsity Has Grown with the University to an Eminent Position Among Campus Dailies

#### BOOKLET FIRST EDITIONS

Sixty years ago Monday—on October 7, 1880—the first edition of The Varsity rolled off the presses and into the hands of students of the University of Toronto.

Since then, through a varied and sometimes hazardous existence, both in peace time and war time, while the campus grew to tradition-mellowed maturity, federated and affiliated colleges and faculties grouped themselves into a united university, freshmen enrolled and seniors graduated, the undergraduate newspaper has climbed to a position of eminence as one of the leading campus dailies on this continent.

The first issue of The Varsity was the result of the efforts of a group of enthusiasts who had formed an organization known as "The Varsity Joint Stock Company" with shares of no par value selling for five dollars per share. For the first 29 years of its existence it appeared as a weekly.

Early editors of the undergraduate (Continued on Page 5)

### U.C. PRIZE WINNERS PREPARE FOR FUTURE

Jim Jenkins, first year Mathematics and Physics student in University College, holds three scholarships valued at \$1,075. He holds the Prince of Wales, the First Edward Blake, and the Rupert Wells Leonard scholarships.

Jenkins ranked for seven scholarships with a total cash value of \$4,000, but holds only three of them. He intends to carry on in scientific research after graduation. At present he is conducting experiments in chemistry in a home laboratory.

Margaret Callan of Niagara Falls, first year Mathematics and Physics student in University College, holds a general proficiency scholarship. Miss Callan's tuition is covered by the scholarship for her four years at university if her marks are up to the required level. She intends to enter actuarial work upon graduation.

### Pushball Becomes Casualty As Soldiers Clash in Sport

Injuries to an oversized soccer sphere which has a diameter of six feet and a bladder which costs \$200, are disconcerting rubber manufacturers in various Canadian cities and holding up tradition at Victoria College.

The gargantuan globe, only specimen of its kind in the Dominion, has been the proud possession of the University of Toronto for some years, and is bound up in a Victoria College tradition concerning freshmen and sophomores, who call it a pushball.

A number of Varsity students saw it at one of the Bloor Bowl games last year in the Meds soph-frosh clash. Those who were there will remember seeing a huge, \$850 ball with assorted embryonic meddles pushing and milling about it, and tossing flour, eggs, fruit and other projectiles.

Whether or not the soldier boys knew about such finer points of the game as egg-tossing is not known, but they certainly pushed it around. Between that and the fact that the bladder was uncounted years old, something was bound to happen sometime.

And it did. When it came back from Petawawa military camp on the upper Ottawa River where it had been loaned for soldier sports for the summer, the big ball had suffered a casualty and was so sadly deflated that it was in no condition for the annual undergraduate fray.

At present the bladder is in Ottawa at a vulcanizing plant where workers are doing their best to repair it in time for the Vic soph-frosh competition. Before seeing Ottawa, it made a tour of various rubber plants, but the experts eyed it with dubitation. A slip might have required a costly replacement.

Anxious Vic sports officials await the ball daily, and keep in touch with Ottawa for word on how the major operation on their rare possession is proceeding.

"If it gets here in a couple of weeks," said Ted Gray, Vic College Union president, "the pushball performance will go on. Otherwise we may have to resort to a tug-of-war or something," he added gloomily.

### Readers Of The Varsity Toss Brickbats And Bouquets

Tom Paton, third year student at Victoria College, said yesterday "there is not enough use made of factual material in The Varsity and too much imagination is used on the part of the reporters." He expressed his opinion in a survey made on the campus yesterday to learn the opinions and suggestions of students regarding the subject matter and news presentation of The Varsity.

Mary Bruce, president of University College W.U.A., said, "In a sense college life depends on The Varsity. How else would we know where to go, when, or what was happening? A paper is essential to university life."

A group of S.P.S. students asked for more humour, more S.P.S. news and a gossip column. Two aeronautic enthusiasts,

Johnny Price and Don Beatty, suggested more news on Aerial Navigation.

The associate president of the Debating Parliament, Mary Winchester, recommended that there should be more publicity given to the different societies.

"The Varsity is an excellent job in the face of the criticism of downtown papers which it gets continually and which is very rarely justified," commented Ted Gray, president of Victoria College Union.

Jack Lillac and Paul Flahere of St. Michael's suggested that there be a column on "campus favourites," giving interesting facts about individuals.

Alec Young, on the Victoria freshman executive, said he enjoyed the (Continued on Page 6)

## 6 PAGES TO-DAY



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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Business Office ..... M1. 6221  
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Women's Editor ..... IRMA THOMSON, 471  
Managing Editor ..... NORMAN ALTSTEDTER, 471  
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Exchange and C.U.P. Editor ..... EDGAR SIMON, 473  
A. M. & D. Editor ..... MICHAEL O'MARA, 473  
NEIL MACDONALD, 473

Business and Advertising Manager  
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Co-editors: Russ Gordon, Bill Armstrong  
Assistant: Sigmund Kuperstein

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1940

## Happy Birthday To Us

Birthdays come and go. Some are important; the majority pass unnoticed into the misty pages of the past. Especially true is this of newspapers who do not make a practice of celebrating their own anniversaries except on the really important milestones.

We feel, and justifiably so, that this is an important occasion for The Varsity. For on Saturday, October 7, sixty years ago, was sown the seed from which this daily newspaper has sprung.

We are not of the opinion, however, that we are justified in delivering a long eulogy on The Varsity in these columns. You have read about our anniversary and our functions here previously, and you may read about them today in the front page news columns. Today, silent restraint concerning ourselves has disappeared, and in a burst of self-consciousness we have printed articles dealing with various aspects of the paper. That should be enough for now.

We thank President Cody for his kind tribute to The Varsity and the services it has rendered the university. As we cross the threshold of the next sixty years, we can only express our sincere resolve that The Varsity continue its function of constant service. That, first and foremost, must be and is the guiding policy of this paper—service, both to the individual student reader, and to the great university of which we are privileged members.

## Covering The World

If there were any serious doubts entertained, prior to World War I, as to whether or not that lusty young giant, radio, had reached adulthood, they must certainly have been totally dispelled by radio's performance in the first year of the war. Radio has performed a dual role, and in each it has proved beyond all doubt its importance in modern life, and in modern warfare. For in addition to its prophesied function of bringing the war as it is fought into each and every home, radio has become almost a fourth armament to supplement the three established arms of war.

That radio has performed well its task of making all of us ear spectators of this vast struggle there can be no question. For almost two years before the outbreak of war the networks were preparing to cover the world if need be. In the crisis-packed months preceding the war we became accustomed to the once-thrilling words, "This is London" or "You have just heard Berlin." Split seconds after the events, we were transported by radio to the scene; and from capital alter capital we heard discussions and forecasts and predictions, as the black clouds loomed high. Then on a dark Sunday morning across thousands of miles a thin, breaking voice shattered the quiet of countless North American homes: "This country is now at war with Germany." A year has passed, and radio has constantly diminished the gap between America and Europe. Many times a day we hear commentators from England, from Berlin and other continental points. We have been treated to the sounds of bombs over London, and we have heard an eye-witness account of a naval battle in South American waters. Truly radio has made this war "Everybody's War."

Radio as a fourth armament in modern warfare is, as are all weapons, double-edged—a curse as well as a blessing. Today it is the chief weapon of the propagandists of every nation, and it is doing twenty-four hour duty. Although pre-war experts predicted that the air during war would be jammed and counter-jammed by rival broadcasters, this has not come to pass. Both sides are broadcasting vigorously, to their own people, to their enemies, and to the neutral world. The B.B.C. is performing a hercu-

lean task, radiating news bulletins, speeches, commentaries and entertainment programs to all parts of the world and in twenty-one foreign languages. This calls for a tremendous amount of preparation by a huge staff of experts. For instance, two different groups of announcers are needed for Spanish and Portuguese programs because the language used for Spain is almost entirely different from that broadcast to Latin America. A flow of propaganda, ranging from lists of German dead or captured to mouth-watering recipes for economy-chained German housewives is constantly directed toward Germany. A monitoring service has been developed which is responsible for listening to the whole world, recording, summarizing, analysing and passing on what is worthwhile. From a mass of more than half a million words a day, an edited daily digest of some 45,000 words is produced containing the news of the whole world.

We have said nothing about radio in actual fighting, in the contact between plane and base, or between ship and port. In a multitude of ways radio is doing its share in the winning of the war. It is performing a great service in keeping the Commonwealth in touch when physical contact is made difficult, and it is doing much to rally the interest and effort of allies and neutrals alike behind a right cause.

## On Campus Publicity

During the past few days there have been a number of complaints lodged with us with regard to the amount of publicity given to respective colleges and faculties. This is a problem which reappears every year, and it is one which should and can be easily settled.

The Varsity staff claims to be neither omniscient nor omnipotent. We offer no claim to be supermen, capable of knowing everything that happens on this campus, and what is more important, of being there to cover it when we don't know it is there. We only claim to be human, and to be sincerely willing to publish everything that is fit for our columns. But we need co-operation. We too have lectures to attend, essays to write, and exams to pass; we too have to take military training; we too have meetings to attend; and we are doing our level best to put out the best newspaper possible.

All we ask is the co-operation of any group which desires publicity. A phone call or a note to the news editor is all that is necessary, for he then knows what is going on, and can act accordingly. And the story will be covered. But he can't spend his twenty-four hours a day searching into every corner of the campus trying to find some club which wants publicity. Just let us know what is happening and when it is happening and we'll do the rest.

The reason some colleges seem to receive more publicity is because they have co-operated, by sending us the information, or by sending tickets to the function, or by having one of their members serve as a regular reporter on our staff, in charge of the publicity for that particular college. That system has always worked efficiently, but some colleges seem unwilling even to discuss arrangements with our news editor. If that condition persists, there is little more that we can do. So we urge that every faculty and college and club get in touch with our news editors and make arrangements about covering their functions. If the publicity is worthwhile, surely it is worth a little effort on the part of those concerned. The Varsity always has tried to do its part, and it always will, but as in the past, we need your co-operation.

## ARCADE MUSIC

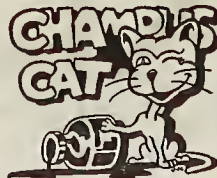
### Promenade Symphony Orchestra

While the reason for the presentation of an all-Spanish program by the Promenade Symphony Orchestra at this time is perfectly obvious, the actual presentation of the program has provided us with several perfectly good reasons why it should not have been held.

First and foremost among these reasons is the simple fact that there is not a sufficient amount of good Spanish music to fill a two-hour program. The fact that de Falla was completely omitted hardly improved the quality of the residue, but even the inclusion of a few of his pieces would not have changed our general verdict.

Among all composers represented last night, the best, most rhythmic, most melodious and most truly Spanish was Rimsky-Korsakov. His *Capriccio Espagnole* may be one of the most hackneyed of his compositions, but it stood far above all the music

(Continued on Page 5)



## 'TUNNEL' ESCAPE IS ENGINEERED BY 43 PRISONERS

Interned Prisoners Tunnel Their Way to Freedom With Use of Great Hall Knives and Map

### DYNAMITE FOUND

Someplace somewhere, October 4—Forty-three interned prisoners are at large on the campus today following a sensational escape which has university police baffled, but certain that "the prisoners will be captured shortly."

Interned in a secret prison far below the Hart House Theatre ever since the war began, the prisoners tunneled their way to freedom with the aid of Great Hall cutlery, a map of the campus stolen six months ago from the Map Room, and a C.O.T.C. bayonet. The exit to the "escape tunnel" was found sixteen and a half paces south-west by south of the south door of Baldwin House.

After thoroughly examining the scene of the escape police officials stated the escape must have been planned months ago. The problem of the disposal of the dirt from the tunnel seemed to be answered when Hart House pool was emptied, revealing a three-foot sediment on the bottom. Students who heard that Great Hall knives had been used to carve the escape shook their heads in disbelief. "I just can't believe it," said Joe Gloop, interviewed in the Hall as he struggled with the roast beef special.

Officials termed the tunnel an ingenious piece of construction, and definitely stated there was no evidence of co-operation from S.P.S. engineers. It wound around underneath the campus before coming to the surface near St. George and College Streets. Members of the searching party lost precious hours following various side tunnels, one of which bore signs of heavy traffic and led to one of the Whitney Hall residences. Once back on the right track, the searchers soon found the entrance.

It is believed the actual escape was engineered shortly after two o'clock last night. Prison guards stated that at that hour they were awakened by a terrific outcry as the prisoners sang, shouted, whistled and set off homemade firecrackers. Radios were blaring and an average of one radio for every two rooms was found. They had evidently been constructed out of parts smuggled in with the food. Enough dynamite and nitroglycerine to blow up Hart House was uncovered. It was removed.

After subduing the prisoners the guards went back to sleep, but at roll call this morning the mass escape was discovered when one prisoner tried to answer for all forty-three fugitives.

An investigation has been promised. Jones

### HUNTER COLLEGE DEDICATES BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

Shuster will be inaugurated on Thursday, October 10, in the college assembly hall. Van Wyck Brooks, author of "The Flowering of New England" and the recently published "Indian Summer", will be one of the speakers. It will be followed by an inaugural dinner.

As the final event in the week's activities, prominent educators will participate in an academic symposium on Friday on "The Role of the College Woman in a Shaken World."

The new building which was opened on September 16 to 5,000 day session students and an equal number in the evening session replaces the 63-year-old edifice that was demolished by fire in February 1936. Described by President Shuster as "probably without peer anywhere in the United States as an educational building," it has been designed to admit a maximum of daylight with almost half of the outside wall space given to windows.

TRINITY STUDENTS--

My Ad Monday will Interest You.

John S. Steele

Camera Portraiture

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## C.O.T.C. and AUXILIARY BATTALION BAND

The band will parade for practice on Friday, October 4th, and 5 p.m., in basement of the Engineering Building. Any bandmen who own instruments are asked to bring them to this practice. Regular attendance of all bandmen is compulsory, as each practice constitutes a parade and attendance will be taken.



Make this your Church Home.



## THE CAMPUS COMES TO

## CLAYTON'S

for 1940 VARSITY VALUES  
IN THE SEASON'S SMARTEST STYLES

On the theory that College men want the latest, the best, and a price to fit a College budget, here's . . .

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MEN'S  
DEPT.VARSITY VALUE!  
TOPCOATS

Here's the kind of coat College men want most—added dash, added style, and the finest Fall materials.

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VARSITY VALUE!  
SUITS

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REVERSIBLESARE ALWAYS WARM  
ALWAYS MODISH

A two-faced coat. Lovingly imported English tweed on one side and smart rainproof on the other. So smart, you're sure to love them—so warm you'll wear one all winter.

9.95

WITH HOOD 10.95  
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wardrobe to these stunningSATIN  
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AND A SMART ONE TOO!

## CARDIGANS

Warm wool cardigans, in every colour of the rainbow. Sizes 32-40.

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## PULLOVERS

There's nothing like a pullover, for wardrobe variety. All the Fall shades and sizes 32-40.

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SPORTS SHOP—MAIN FLOOR



## FLATTERER!

Is this sporty jacket, for it will make you look lovelier than ever. Ideal to wear at lectures too.

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JACKETS  
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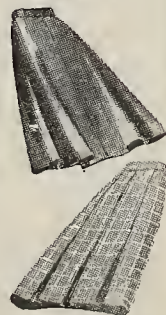


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MAIN FLOOR

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STUDENTS'  
ALLOWANCE  
PLAN

FIRST THOUSAND  
MALE STUDENTS  
EXAMINED MEDICALLY

More Outdoor Work is Prescribed for This Year in an Aim Towards Greater Physical Fitness

## DRILL ALSO TAUGHT

Dr. Porter today revealed that the first thousand physical examinations have been given to male undergraduates of the first two years. "We are getting them through as fast as we can," he said.

Examinations should be completed by Oct. 13, since gymnasium classes start on the 15th. The customary classes of former years will be held for those under eighteen.

Those of military age who are rejected for military training or others with physical defects may take special classes under the supervision of Dr. Porter's office. Hector Phillips, who is well known for his gym work, will conduct these classes.

More outdoor work is prescribed this year for the gym classes. The aim, more than ever, is toward complete physical fitness. Elementary military drill will be taught in order that those under military age may be prepared for military training when their turn comes.

As in former years credit will be given for work done in swimming classes. Of these the Learn-to-Swim and Lifesaving classes will be held. There is some doubt as to whether advanced swimming classes will be held this year.

Since the stress is on drill this year it is doubtful whether credit will be given for attendance at intramural practices.

THE UNDERGRADUATE  
TO UNDERGO CHANGES

Traditional policy in The Undergraduate, official student publication of University College, will undergo radical changes according to Ken McNaught, fourth year modern history student, who has been appointed editor for the coming year.

McNaught, a contributor to The Varsity for the past three years, and Associate Editor Bruce Williams, also a fourth year history student, expect to introduce radical changes, although details have as yet been disclosed. Organizational work is well under way, they stated, and further information will be released soon. Plans under consideration will make the Undergraduate a much more significant event in the life of the college, said Charles Dubin, literary director.

The editors announced that the editorial board is nearly complete and will include many students well-known around the college. Among the new appointments are J. Mavor Moore, literary editor, S. J. Key, art editor, John Dallyn, sports editor, and a contributing editorial board consisting of Barry Coutts, Peter Turchin, Tom Fletcher, Dent Hodgson, John Ross, Winnifred Hillier and Mary Shortt. Official representative of the W.U.A. will be Ruth Brunke.

Business manager this year will be Colin MacCulloch, who has his staff organized, with considerable results to show already, the editor stated.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS  
COMMUNION BREAKFAST

On Sunday morning, Oct. 6, in the Oak Room of the clubhouse, Newman Club is planning to enjoy its first communion breakfast of the new school year.

It is expected that many undergraduates and alumni will hear Mass at 10 o'clock in the chapel adjoining the club and then gather for the breakfast and program.

Mr. Bill O'Brien, a Varsity graduate and now president of the financial organization of Newman, will be speaker of the day; he has many stories to relate of the early struggles and humorous episodes that marked the beginnings of Newman Club on Varsity's campus before the last war.

AUXILLIARY  
BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.  
PART I ORDERS

By Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding, Auxiliary Battalion, University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1940

(7) Organization Parade.  
An organization Parade of the Auxiliary Battalion, C.O.T.C., will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, 1940, at 1400 hrs. on front campus of the university.

(1) All male students between the ages of 20 and 24 inclusive on July 1, 1940, i.e., those who were over 20 but under 25 on July 1 will attend this Parade. This does not include students who have enrolled for the Officers' Training Course with the C.O.T.C. nor does it include male students who were 18 years of age at the date of registration in the university and were not 20 years of age on July 1, 1940.

(11) Recruits will assemble on the roadway in front of University College and will be formed as a battalion in mass facing north. Markers will be detailed and will report to the adjutant on the Parade Ground at 1330 hrs.

(8) To facilitate the organization of the battalion the following tentative arrangement of companies and platoons has been made:

O Co. University College

No. 1 Pl.—1st year U.C.  
No. 2 Pl.—11 year U.C.  
No. 3 Pl.—11 year U.C.  
No. 4 Pl.—1V year U.C. and Phys. & Health Education Q Co.

No. 6 Pl.—1st year Victoria  
No. 7 Pl.—11 year Victoria  
No. 8 Pl.—11 and 1V years Victoria  
No. 9 Pl.—Trinity  
No. 10 Pl.—Wycliffe, Knox, Music, St. Michael's

R Co. Medicine  
No. 11 Pl.—1st year Medicine  
No. 12 Pl.—11 year Medicine  
No. 13 Pl.—11 year Medicine  
No. 14 Pl.—1V year Medicine  
No. 15 Pl.—V and 1V years Medicine S Co.

No. 16 Pl.—1st year Applied Science  
No. 17 Pl.—11 year Applied Science  
No. 18 Pl.—11 year Applied Science  
No. 19 Pl.—11 year Applied Science  
No. 20 Pl.—11 year Applied Science  
No. 21 Pl.—1V year Applied Science  
No. 22 Pl.—Forestry and Aerial Navigation T Co.

No. 23 Pl.—1 and 11 years Dentistry  
No. 24 Pl.—11, 1V and V years Dentistry

No. 25 Pl.—Graduate Studies W Co.  
No. 26 Pl.—1 year Pharmacy  
No. 27 Pl.—11 year Pharmacy and Optometry

No. 28 Pl.—Ontario College of Educ.  
No. 29 Pl.—Ontario College of Educ.  
No. 30 Pl.—Ontario College of Educ.

(9) Recruits will bring university registration cards and their complete academic time-tables.

(10) Dress  
Officers and instructors will parade in service dress. Recruits will parade in mufti.

(11) Attendance.  
Attendance will be taken.

(12) Band.  
The band will parade for practice on Friday at 1700 hours in basement of Engineering Building.

(13) Buglers.  
Members of the battalion who are buglers will leave their names at the order room, Hart House, Friday.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. and A/Adj.

## St. Thomas' Church

Harvest-Thanksgiving will be observed at both services at St. Thomas' Church on Sunday. The Rev. C. Sanger of Trinity College will give the sermon at the 11 o'clock Solemn Eucharist, and at 7 p.m. the sermon will be given by Rev. D. R. L. Clarke.

Music to be heard during both services will include an introit "O Holy Jesu" by MacKinnon, a setting of the Eucharist by Richardson (organist at St. Albans, Holborn), Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus", a festival service by Sir Charles Stanford, harvest anthem "O praise the Lord" by Sir John Goss, and a motet "O Trinity most Blessed Light" copied from a manuscript in the Bodleian Library at Oxford.



## COUNCIL SECRETARY AIDED PUBLICATION

(Continued from Page 1)  
the first real recognition given to the fair sex.

It was not until 1915 that an active women's editor was chosen in the person of Miss D. J. Ferrier. With the assistance of Miss Parkes Miss Ferrier brought out the first women's issue. During the war the feminine influence increased much more rapidly than it would have done in normal times as women were badly needed to fill the gaps in a depleted men's staff.

Since that time the women have held a definite place on the staff and do their share of reporting and editing.

## U.C. FOLLIES CASTING TO BE HELD TODAY

Casting for those who wish to take dramatic parts in the skits of the University College Follies will be held in the junior common room of the college at 3 p.m. today. Places for men, especially, are open, officials of the show said.

Cliff Blackhall, director of the revue, announced that casting for the chorus will take place some time next week. Definite dates will be announced in The Varsity, he said.

Plans for the annual show are well under way, officials said. Rehearsals are expected to get under way within a week, it was said.

## The Undergraduate Daily Reviews Its Long Past

(Continued from Page 1)  
newspaper were a modest lot of journalists, who for the first two years did not print their names on a masthead, as is done today. It will probably never be known which of a group of five men was the original Editor-in-Chief.

The first editions of the paper were printed in booklet form, with a cover similar to that found on "Punch." They were sold at eight pages in length and sold to students at five and later 10 cents a copy.

After a decade of financial trials, through periods of narrow economic escapes, the joint stock company went into bankruptcy, and during the 1889-90 school year disappeared from the campus.

In the following year, the University College Literary and Scientific Society took the paper under its wing, and while The Varsity dwindled in interest for a time by the managerial change, it flourished financially, until, in 1895, the women of University College and the students of S.P.S. were granted a measure of control over it.

### First Controversy

First controversy of any great size aroused by the campus journal was the same year, when, led by the present Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, and some university officials, it helped in securing an investigation of the Ontario Government into the administration of President Louder.

In 1902, The Varsity was handed over to the Undergraduates Union, and representatives from U.C., S.P.S., Medicine, Knox College, Wyndlife, the Dental College and Pharmacy were included on its staff.

### Became Real Newspaper

It was not until 1909 that its editors decided to convert the publication into a newspaper, and after October of that year, it appeared twice a week as a four-page, five-column paper. Two years later it became necessary to enlarge it to a tri-weekly edition with six columns.

### "The Press" Opens

It was in the following year, 1910, that The University Press opened its doors to The Varsity.

Journalists took up their editorial quarters in the second floor back room corner, where for the past thirty years night editors have laboured and brought forth, proudly or sheepishly, every issue which has come off the rollers since.

Two years later, student journalism fell once more into disfavour when they demanded in their editorial columns a public apology from the Principal of Harbord Collegiate, who had publicly stated extreme views on the morality of a group of students who one day invaded his school. This battle waged on for some time, finally petering out with neither side securing a victory.

### Women Enter News Field

Although admitted to the staff in 1892 in official capacities, women undergraduates were suppressed as news-writers until about 1915, when they began to invade the sacred prerogatives. A Women's Editor was appointed, and for the first time, the women of the campus had an editorial voice in The Varsity.

On January 26, 1916, the first women's issue appeared, and owing to the disruption of the men's staff by the war, women took a more and more active part in its publication, until today, the women's staff of The Varsity outnumbered the men's. As yet, however, no woman editor-in-chief has been appointed.

### Becomes Daily

In 1921 and 1922, a group of experienced young journalists came to the campus and radically revised the policies of the newspaper. Importance of the women's staff dwindled markedly and was, in fact, almost abolished, and The Varsity became a daily in October,

1923. It was in that year that an associate membership in the Canadian Press was almost secured, and the Champus Cat, long a favourite with lunchers in the Great Hall, became a daily feature.

### Varsity Goes on Strike

Apart from its failure in 1889, a student strike in 1894 which led to an Ontario Government investigation of the university, and other smaller excitements and misfortunes, The Varsity ran through the decades with comparative smoothness and only minor frictions until 1929.

In that year, controversy was aroused between student journalists and officialdom over an editorial entitled "To Pet or not to Pet." Attacked by the university officials, the editor in his last editorial as editor of The Varsity demanded an investigation into explicit charges he laid against the Students' Administrative Council.

Dismissed from his post, the editor, Leonard Ryan, rallied the staff, who went on strike, and for a time secured a page in The Toronto Telegram and carried on his controversy with a makeshift staff of The Varsity while the battle assumed a position of national interest. Finally the investigation was granted, and the staff returned without its editor.

### Policy Changes

Throughout its sixty years of publication, The Varsity has had its ups and downs; sports columns have assumed greater or lesser importance; humorous columns, personal columns, gossip, exchanges, literary discussions all had their day; jazz issues and pseudo-jazz issues came and went, to be finally banned from the university campus. In general, however, the policy of The Varsity remained the same.

From its beginnings in the Victorian period, The Varsity maintained a virile, youthful outlook, attempting to reflect student opinion and at the same time adopt firm stands in an endeavour to mould student opinion.

### Co-education Early Subject

One of the early attempts to give an editorial lead to public thinking is shown in its early editorials on the subject of co-education.

"This objection to co-education," said an early column, "while unfair to the fair sex, implies a want of control on the part of the men and a lack of disciplinary ability in the lecturers."

While the women were allowed to enter the university in 1885, a reaction set in about 1904. One editor explained: "The women make the men less vigorous and manly, and they do not like girls to know more than they."

### Published in 1914-18

When the First Great War came, 4,500 men enlisted and the university institutions and clubs were either dominated by women or fell into a dormant state. Social affairs were held on a much smaller scale and part of the proceeds went to welfare societies. The Varsity continued to publish through the war years, however, and refusing "to disgrace the cause of the Allies by ignoring both sides of the question," maintained a sane, clear-thinking policy which brought it into some disrepute among downtown newspapers.

### Now More Efficient

Since its inception, The Varsity has progressed calmly enough from a technical point of view. Nowadays, friction is minimized, and the 100 yearly issues roll out and are distributed about the campus in a comparatively efficient manner. Editors, reporters, columnists, critics and desk men combine into an organization modelled on the lines of a large daily newspaper. It has also taken its place as an integral part of the recently-organized Canadian University Press, and both last year's editor and the present editor have acted as president of that organization.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from Page 1)

of Albeniz, Granados and the others. The most plausible explanation of this paradox is the inferiority complex suffered by Spanish composers which makes them slightly hesitant about taking full advantage of the orchestra. In contrast, Rimsky-Korsakov, completely uninhibited about his own capacities, attacks his project with the fury and enthusiasm of a Russian Alek Templeton and emerges with a lusty piece of music, Spanish from beginning to end, and containing a piquant dash of Russian harmony that sets it off to perfection.

Carola Goya, the soloist of the evening, did a great deal to enhance an otherwise dull program. Perfectly at home in her meter, Miss Goya performed a varied group of Spanish dances, all of her own composition, with more than usual brilliance. An extraordinarily full characterization, superb technical skill and unbelievably adroit management of the castanets made her appearance here a notable one.

A drawback of Miss Goya's perfect castanet work was the consequent disclosure that the orchestra lagged considerably in several of her numbers. This faulty timing was particularly evident in *Reina de Andalucia*, a sprightly double-step, and *Maloqueña Gitana*, perhaps the most interesting selection on the program from a ballet point of view, in which the castanets differed sharply from the orchestra's tempo and the listener instinctively felt the correctness of the former.

Among Miss Goya's other dances, a burlesque *Jota* was most popular with the audience. *Ensenada*, a tango by Albeniz, was effectively staged, presenting some of the best native music as well as one of the most striking ballets, who was represented no less than seven of the orchestral selections by Albeniz, times on the program, *Triana* and *Narvra* were the most interesting. The latter contained the only real burst of lyric melody of the entire evening.

A feature of the program was the excellence of Harold Sumberg's violin solo passages in the Rimsky-Korsakov. It is strange that of the composers represented, only the Russian should have taken advantage of the magnificent work which a solo violin can do in Spanish music.

On the whole, the orchestra had an excellent evening, the brass and woodwind sections showing exceptional improvement over earlier performances. The performance of Chabrier's *Espana Rhapsody*, which concluded the program, was easily the best of the evening, the orchestra showing to best advantage in the frequently-played work.

EDGAR SIMON

## VISITING ACTOR STARS IN TRIO OF COMEDIES

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, is cordially inviting people to visit her and then forgets their names and the circumstances when they arrive. "Fumed Oak" is bitter satire but the uproariously truthful saga of the Gow family—husband, wife, grandmother, child—and the story of a man who was a worm for fifteen years but finally turned. "Red Peppers" deals with an English musical hall turn touring in the provinces and is an enlightening expose of back-stage intrigue.

### "A Varsity Man for Varsity Parties"

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SOLEMN EUCHARIST  
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Richardson

Sermon by THE REV.  
C. SAUERBREI, M.A.  
Motet, "O Bread of life," Frank

7 P.M. SOLEMN EVENSONG—  
PROCESSION  
Festival Service in B flat, Stanford

Sermon by THE REV.  
D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.  
Anthem, "O praise the Lord," Goss  
Motet, "O Trinity most blessed"

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Mats., 5.30 p.m. Evensong.

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Sunday, October 6th

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All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, at most reasonable rates.

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11 A.M. Holy Communion

7 P.M. Rev. Trevor H. Davies, D.D.

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## Fourteen Hundred Men Commence Military Drill

(Continued from Page 1)

gas drill, platoon and company drill, and physical training, as well as lectures on organization and tactics. When training has got well under way, there will be an inspection by one of the Military District Headquarters officers.

After academic examinations have been written, the whole battalion will be taken to a military training camp somewhere in Ontario for completion of its training in another two weeks of life under conditions more military than that experienced during the preceding months.

Should anyone fail to put in the required 110 hours, he will be liable to be called up for a full month of training in camp rather than the two weeks otherwise required. For that reason attendance will be taken at all drills.

Students have been urged to bring their university registration cards and their complete academic time-tables in order that convenient times may be arranged for drill of their own particular platoon.

Many have been wondering what type of uniform will be worn by Varsity's Auxiliary Battalion, and in answer Part 1 Orders decree that officers and instructors will parade in service dress, and that recruits will parade in mufti. In case any of the aforementioned trainees have mental pictures of themselves marching in uniforms not khaki, but another colour—multi, the Concise Oxford Dictionary answers a real need and declares that multi are plain clothes worn by one who has a right to wear a uniform.

As many officers as possible will be taken from the local Officers' Training Corps, but more than their number will be required; in order to make up the shortage and to supply the company with commanders many ex-service men will gain parade in uniform and shout out their commands.

## IOLANTHE CHOSEN BY VICTORIA CLUB

With the click of knitting needles as accompaniment, the Victoria Music Club commenced operations last night with an open meeting at Wymilwood. Many of the patrons who have contributed so much to the club were present: Dr. and Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Starr, honorary president; Mr. and Mrs. Jennings; and Miss MacPherson. Lloyd Rutledge, acting president, announced the opera chosen for performance this year was Iolanthe. Dr. Crawford, music director of the club, went into details of the production, and under his direction recordings of the opera, along with the necessary verbal and pianistic comment, were played. Dr. Crawford urged male students not to be deterred by the added drain on their time by the new military training, but to join in the production of this opera, and preserve unbroken the tradition of sixteen years.

Peggy Evoy, Vera Argument, and John Watson were highly applauded for their performances of several numbers from last year's production, Patience. A general sing-song was held at the close of the formal program. Newcomers are urged by the officials of the club to join even if they are not experienced vocalists. Make-up artists, a stage crew, ushers, are needed, they said.

The executive for this year is Norah Patterson, assistant president; Elizabeth Young, business manager; Eleanor Clark, secretary; Bill Graff, treasurer; Paul Deacon, publicity manager; and a business manager who is as yet not elected.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, October ninth in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m.

## • hither and yon with michael o'mara

THIS ISSUE OF THE VARSITY marks the 60th anniversary of publication for "The Undergraduate Newspaper". . . This column was only inaugurated within the memory of the sports editor, and we, personally, have only been connected with The Varsity for slightly over a year; therefore congratulations on our part might seem almost presumptuous. Nevertheless, we offer them. . . THE FIRST SIXTY YEARS ARE THE HARDEST.

FROM OUR DEAR DEPARTED COLLEAGUE, Reuben Frank, comes this superlative bit of poesy, which he says is original, and which we firmly believe is original. . . How could it be anything else?

A jockey who tended to meekness  
Rode a horse with a similar weakness,  
Thus greatly chagrining  
The bookies by winning  
The Derby, the Plate and the  
Preakness.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE Pharmacy Dance at Simpson's Arcadian Court, February 28th. . . Students' Handbook, Page 102. . . Don't miss the College of Pharmacy Dance, Eaton Auditorium, To-morrow Night, February 28. . . Students' Handbook, Page 112. . . Is it possible that the Students' Handbook is fallible?

FROM READERS' DIGEST, that snappy little compendium of culture, is culled this morsel. . . Aunt Maria, ancient coloured maid at Randolph-Macon Women's College since its founding, has the welfare of the students at heart. She was recently heard admonishing a taxi-driver waiting for a passenger: "Man, yo-all take good cayuh of ouah chilluns cause dey waywahds so easy." . . For those unversed in deep south dialect, "waywahds" means "strays from the straight and narrow path." . . We don't consider this terribly funny either, but if it amused the bulging brains that publish Readers' Digest, surely it ought to amuse us.

## READERS OF VARSITY TOSS BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Champus Cat" and the sports stories, but would like to see some cartoons or caricatures. Alice Evans, also on that executive, expresses her admiration of the paper.

Occupational Therapy freshies, asked for more girls' sports and those in Physiotherapy are amazed at the amount of material accumulated each day.

Professor M. Woodside, of the history department, suggested that it should be more like a bulletin board and more newsy with less padding.

Ruth Thompson, IV Vic, General Course, and senior student, says The Varsity is a "good thing" but would like more features. Marg Grant, IV Vic, associate president of the Victoria College Union, said that it is a fine paper particularly as a social stimulus.

The opinion expressed by D. B. Richardson and Lionel Dent was that The Varsity is too biased and does not contain enough news of the medical faculty.

Lorna Ross, IV Household Economics, said the paper keeps girls in her course in contact with events all over the campus.

Jane Leippen, secretary of the W. U.A., thinks that campus activities are written up very well. Frank Evans, IV General, says The Varsity as a bulletin board is an excellent idea.

An outstanding girl athlete at Victoria College desires more credit given to girls' sports.

## "SERGEANT-MAJOR" LEAVES HART HOUSE POST

(Continued from Page 1)

ing his years as houseman, he built up a circle of friends from among the student body and the faculty that is now world-wide, as is attested by his voluminous correspondence from all parts of the world, Mr. Cowan stated. He added that many graduates visit Toronto merely to renew their acquaintanceship with the Sergeant-Major.

To a still greater group he will be recalled as ticket taker and general factotum of scores of dramatic productions in Hart House Theatre.

Born in the fen country of Lincolnshire, England, he came to this country in 1896. After a year's farming in Manitoba he went to the Klondike during gold-rush days as a member of the R.C.R., detailed to help the Mounted Police keep order. He returned south in 1900, and to use his own phrase, "soldiered all over the country, from Halifax to Vancouver."

His first contact with Hart House, then uncompleted, was in 1917, when he became an instructor in the School of Musketry, operating in what is now the theatre. The close of the war began for him 21 years of service as houseman.

The illuminated address given him is the work of Wendell Lawson, artist and architect. Set in a walnut frame presented by the Royal Ontario Museum, it opens on hinges to reveal the signatures of all the members of the House staff, who were present in Great Hall for the event.

The address is decorated with etchings of familiar haunts of the Sergeant-Major, such as the theatre, the pool and the mechanical room. The etchings are separated by decorative grills based on motives suggested by designs to be found in the structure of the House. In contrast to the monochrome of the etchings, the crests of all the colleges, worked into the design, add a bright touch of colour.

Presentation was made by Dr. Henderson, chairman of the finance committee, and T. A. Reed, secretary of the Athletic Association.

The words of the assistant-controller assess the Sergeant-Major's true value as a man and a beloved figure in the life of the university:

"High tribute should be paid to him for his work and influence; and it was fortunate indeed that a man of his calibre should be associated with the early years of the House. His kindness and accurate judgment of men were outstanding. The whole staff has expressed deep regret at the prospect of his absence."

Casting for men's and women's dramatic parts in the skits of the University College Folies, in the junior common room of the college at 3 p.m.

## CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the Varsity recently that Jim Carson, president of the Forum Club, and John Ross, secretary of the club, are students in Victoria College.

The Varsity regrets that the mistake was made and reports that both are affiliated with University College.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

continue to enter the ranks of journalism in our own land and abroad, and to maintain the ideals of freedom, justice and honour.

From an early number of The Varsity I quote some lines which admirably express the loyalty of an old graduate to his University and which, I trust, will be the experience of many of you in this generation:

Three-score and ten, a wise man Said, were our years to be.  
Three-score and six I give him back,  
Four are enough for me.  
Four in these corridors,  
Four in these walls of ours,  
These give me, Heavenly Powers,  
'Tis life for me!

President H. J. Cody

## let's go places

"Boom Town" may be summed up briefly. A four-star cast working for about an hour and a half in a remarkably poor vehicle.

LOEW'S The plot of this BOOM TOWN drawn-out panorama of the oil-fields is singularly amorphous, and boringly repetitive. In fact, it drags.

Clark Gable is just as handsome as ever, and his cars are even bigger; Spencer Tracy suffers spiritual agony in just as noble silence; Claudette Colbert is just as beautiful as ever and Hedy Lamarr even more beautiful. (We admit that she didn't wow us the way she did in "Algiers" but we were just a callow youth then.)

The supporting cast, topped by Fred Stone, worked hard also; but they and M.G.M.'s finest could do little with the picture. If you like the stars individually well enough to sit for an evening just to watch them, by all means go to "Boom Town"; if it's a good show you want, stay away.—M.O.M.

## TODAY'S VARSITY DIFFERS WIDELY FROM PREDECESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)

those interested with reviews of important events in and outside the university. Editorials on controversial topics dealing with the arts also appear in this column.

The third column of the second page is given over to the Champus Cat, a daily department of burlesque humour which has won a reputation, peculiarly its own, in the collegiate press.

Page Three is traditionally the sports page. All university athletics are given complete coverage, from the most crucial Mulock Cup game to the humblest volleyball struggle. The "Speaking of Sport" column provides topical comment by the Sports Editor and his assistants on university athletes and their doings.

Not the least of the services provided by The Varsity is the Bulletin Board and Coming Events. Here any campus society may insert information concerning its meetings. A notice inserted in the Coming Events column is repeated in every issue until the date of the event. A second notice then runs in the Bulletin Board. This service gives students a chance to hear well in advance of the activities of the societies in which they are interested.

Also a regular back-page feature is the Hither and Yon, a round up of amusing anecdotes culled from the college dailies of the continent, as well as colourful features of the struggle for existence on our own campus.

The facilities of the Canadian University Press, organized three years ago by university papers throughout the country, The Varsity carries up-to-the-minute news of every college in the Dominion. "Wide-Eyed in Gotham," a CUP feature appearing weekly, gives news and views of New York as seen by Reuben Frank, former Exchange Editor of The Varsity. "The Canadian Campus," giving news briefs of universities across Canada, will appear shortly as another weekly feature of the Canadian University Press.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LIT. COMPLETES ELECTIONS

James Lillio, first year student, was elected assistant secretary treasurer of the University College Literary and Athletic Association, yesterday.

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# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1940

No. 8

# School Sophomore Wins Interfaculty Golf Title

## Newman Club History Traced By Chairman

"Chapel, Library, Club" Principles of Cardinal Newman Stressed by Speaker at Communion Breakfast

### 28TH ANNIVERSARY

"Chapel, Library, Club" — the three principles of John Henry Cardinal Newman on which the Newman Clubs are founded was the idea stressed by Mr. William O'Brien in Newman Hall yesterday morning. Mr. O'Brien, chairman of Newman Club Ltd., the financial organization of the club, spoke at the first Communion breakfast of the new term for the undergraduates.

Mr. O'Brien mentioned that this week is the 28th anniversary of the founding of a Newman Club in Toronto, one of a large number at universities all over the continent. He outlined briefly a few facts about the club's history.

It was founded as an outgrowth of a similar organization known as the Columbian Club, but on a much broader cultural basis. Until 1920 monetary support was furnished by the Archbishop of Toronto but in that year he felt obliged to withdraw it. That the club might carry on its work, which is religious, intellectual and social, the corporation was formed by a group of Toronto business men. Newman Hall was established in its present location on St. George St. and in 1927 the Chapel was built.

The two buildings together are considered the best Newman Club property on the continent. The Chapel, modelled after a European church, is fifteenth century Gothic in design and an eminent American architect a few years ago called it one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus.

The primary purpose of Newman Club is to take the place of a home parish for those students from out-of-town who are engaged in higher learning in Toronto, Mr. O'Brien said. Its main aspect is thus religious but the frequency with which important figures address the members and the holding of such activities as discussion forums attest to the importance attached to the academic sphere. Social activities are also frequent, the principal ones being tea-dances, informal evenings and amateur shows, Mr. O'Brien said.

## Orientation Tea To Be Held For Vic Frosh At Wymilwood

Ketchum to Address Tea Held Wednesday to Aid Newcomers in Adjusting Themselves to College Life

"The Importance of Education in War-time" is the subject on which Professor J. D. Ketchum of the Psychology Department will speak at the first Orientation Tea for students in their first year at Victoria College.

The tea to be held on Oct. 9 at Wymilwood is one of a series of events, sponsored by the Victoria College Union to help first year students to adjust themselves both academically and socially to university life. Orientation Teas are being introduced on the campus for the first time this year and are adopted from a plan followed in many American colleges where a week is usually set aside as Orientation Week for the frosh, it was learned.

Professor P. Nash, of the Depart-

## 1,500 Students Assemble At Organization Parade Of Auxiliary Battalion

### HART HOUSE GALLERY

Charles F. Comfort will review his exhibition in the art gallery of Hart House at 1.30 p.m. today. All members of Hart House are invited.

## History Club Meets October 9 For First Session

Chester Martin to Address Modern History Club; Soc. and Phil. Students Invited for First Time

### ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Wednesday, October 9, will be an important date for Social and Philosophical Studies students, for then is held the first meeting of the Modern History Club which they have ever been invited to attend. Professor Chester Martin, head of the Department of History, will be the guest speaker.

"Interest shown by former first years is responsible for the admission of social and philosophical studies people in this year's club," H. I. Nelson, president of the club, explained. "The program of the club is extremely attractive."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Casting Continues For U.C. Follies

Casting for skits and chorus of the University College Follies will be held in the rehearsal hall of Hart House Theatre at 4 p.m. today.

All those who submitted their names to the producer, Cliff Blackhall, in the previous casting have been asked to report at the casting today. Those who have not yet applied but are interested in taking part in the revue are requested to attend, Blackhall said.

Both men and women are expected to report at the rehearsal hall at 4 p.m. where the casting will be continued.

### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Students Arranged in Companies and Platoons at First Drill Under Dominion Resources Mobilization Act

### ORILL 7 HOURS PER WEEK

A total of 1,500 University of Toronto men between the ages of 20 and 24 assembled on the front campus Saturday afternoon to be divided up into platoons and receive definite instructions as to the hours of drill they will receive during the academic year.

President H. J. Cody, chairman of the group which secured the arrangement with the Dominion Government whereby university students will not be called for military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act, looked on while the Auxiliary Battalion was organized from the crowd assembled in front of University College.

Following their arrangement into Companies O, Q, R, S, T, and W, and into platoons averaging 50 men each, recruits were told that they must take training seven hours a week during the academic term, to bring their training up to a total of 110 hours.

As the Auxiliary Battalion was formed, an even more military aspect was assumed by the back campus, where graduate companies of the C.O.T.C. were holding parade.

Arrangements were made for time-tables of drill for each of the platoons. In the majority of cases, this will occur in two mid-week periods from 4 to 6 p.m. and a Saturday afternoon drill from 2 to 5 p.m.

While the battalion held its organization parade in multi, it is expected that members will shortly be provided with uniforms of battle dress, supplied by the Dominion Government. The battle dress would be worn by students only during drill periods.

The battalion will also be provided with rifles, according to E. A. Mac-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Arts Students Ejected From Liquid Air Lecture

Schoolmen Bodily Remove Artsmen as Engineering Society President Asks Outsiders to Leave Lecture Hall

Unusual colour was added to Professor John Satterly's liquid air demonstration Friday when several Arts students were forcibly ejected from the large lecture room in the Physics Building, according to reports received by The Varsity.

The ousting was said to have followed a request from Bruce Davis, president of the Engineering Society, that, as the gathering was a meeting of the Engineering Society and most engineers had not yet had a chance to arrive, "all artsmen had better leave."

The president, in an interview with The Varsity later denied that any use of force had been made or even threatened at the meeting.

"Well in advance of the time of the lecture," he stated, "two or three hundred Arts students were gathered in the lecture hall. I requested those to leave in order to make room for Schoolmen who were unable to get to the meeting early on account of lectures."

## Rhodes Award Still Tenable Despite War

Scholarships Suspended Until End of War Except in Special Cases; Ten Awards to Canadians

### SELECTIONS IN DECEMBER

Despite the daily flights of Nazi bombers over England, scholarships established by the will of Cecil Rhodes are tenable at the University of Oxford, according to a government statement received last night.

Except in special cases, however, all scholarships to which elections are made during the war will be suspended until after the war is over, the statement said.

Students elected to Rhodes scholarships during the war may make application to the Rhodes trustees to be allowed to study at Oxford. Should the committee decide to grant the request, the student may travel to Oxford to study for two years.

Ten scholarships are awarded annually to Canadian students, on the basis of character and literary and scholastic attainments. Candidates must (1) be a male, unmarried British subject and have resided in Canada at least five years; (2) be over 18 and under 25 years of age on October 1, 1941; (3) have completed the first year and entered upon the second year of his course at a Canadian university.

Two scholarships each are allotted each year to Ontario and Quebec, one each to Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan.

Selection of Canadian Rhodes scholars for 1941 will be made in December, 1940. Applications must reach the secretary of the selection committee for the province not later than November 10, the statement said.

Further details may be found in a notice which will appear today in Hart House and other university buildings on the campus.

Most of the men and women who had packed the lecture room by 3.40 p.m. left immediately they were requested by the society president, but from several quarters reports have been received that "about half-a-dozen" reluctant Artsmen were bodily removed from the room by the engineers.

Members of other faculties had assembled in the lecture room under the impression that the lecture was to be the regular annual demonstration given by the physics department professor. It was then announced that Professor Satterly was giving a special lecture, in addition to the regular one attended each year by members of all faculties on the campus, for the Engineering Society's first meeting of the year. The regular lecture will be given in the same room later in the season.

"Because in two former years I had been unable to get standing room, I made it a point, at no small inconvenience to myself, to be especially early," said G. Taylor, 111 U.C.

"It five minutes to four," he continued, "after waiting more than half an hour, our somewhat boisterous hosts forcibly ejected all who were not members of the Engineering Society because it was an 'exclusive showing.'"

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bob Spence Grosses 77 Over Glen Eagles Course To Lead S.P.S. To Victory

## World Travellers To Be Present At Vic S.C.M.

Principal Brown will also Attend Tonight's Meeting at Wymilwood; Study Groups Announced

### KNIGHT IN ENGLAND

World-travellers including Robert Mackie, of Geneva, general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; George Jacob, student from India; and Dr. Leopold Kohr, refugee from Austria, will be present at a meeting at Wymilwood at 7.30 p.m. today, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of Victoria College.

Dr. Walter Brown, principal of Victoria College, will also be present at the meeting.

Jim McNeill, secretary of the club, revealed that G. Wilson Knight, professor of English at Trinity College, who was responsible for the creation of the study group on Creative Imagination will not be present. Professor Knight is at present in England.

The club committee said that they have planned study groups to consider subjects most important and pertinent to the lives of the students of 1940.

The groups are: Jesus and His Teachings, led by John Coleman; The Hebrew Prophets Speak to Modern Problems, led by Professor T. C. Young; Mythology in the Bible, led by Professor H. N. Frye; Religion and Science, led by Professor H. R. MacCallum; Economics and Politics, led by Dr. A. Bradey; Social Problems, led by Mrs. Goudge; Freshie Group, led by Mrs. Kay Riddell; Current Affairs, led by Jean Hunter.

### HART HOUSE COMMITTEE

Members of Hart House committees who have not obtained their tickets for the annual dinner are asked to get them as soon as possible in the Warden's office.

## Objectors To Military Drill To Be Barred At Alberta

Military Authorities to Handle Cases of Conscientious Objection at University of Toronto, Macdonald States

Students from the University of Alberta who refuse to take military training in connection with their studies will be expelled, according to reports received from Edmonton. University of Toronto officials, however, will leave cases of conscientious objectors entirely in the hands of military authorities, it was learned Saturday from E. A. Macdonald, Lieutenant and Acting-Adjutant of the Auxiliary Battalion.

Military tribunals set up under the Dominion Government's National Resources Mobilization Act will deal with all cases of men of the university who refuse to drill in the Auxiliary Battalion.

If the tribunal finds the individual is objecting on religious grounds, he will be granted dispensation from the mili-

Large Field Competes in First Interfaculty Sports Event of Year; S.P.S. Totals 330 Points

### BRUNOIT BAGS LOW NET

Bob Spence, a second-year Schoolman, copped the individual honours out of a field of 108, and at the same time held his team-mates to victory in the annual interfaculty golf tournament, held last Friday on the Glen Eagles course.

And thus the School of Practical Science, present holders of the T. A. Reed Trophy, is off to a flying start once more on the road to interfaculty supremacy. Not only did School walk off the 18th green with all the honours, but she also had the largest number of entries, which means additional points.

Spence, who last winter performed with Jimmy McPherson's junior hockeyists, shot a low gross of 77, seven over par. Only two other golfers came close to threatening Spence, Trowe of Medicine, who bagged out a 78, and Donny Boxer of Trinity with a 79. Colman of Trinity and Milder of Meds both shot 81s, while Martin Kinneair, last year's champ, worried around in 82.

Spence's 77 inspired his team-mates to combine for the low gross total of 330, three points better than U.C., last year's winner, who tied Trinity with a gross of 333. S.P.S.'s winning squad included, besides Spence, R. Smart, 82,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Wycliffe Lit. Urges Exercise Of Free Speech

Increased interest in Wycliffe College's Parliament was forecast at the opening meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society in the common room on Friday evening.

The Government's program for the year was outlined in the Speech from the Throne read by the Senior Student, Owen Prichard, B.A. Special emphasis will be laid on debating and

(Continued on Page 4)

itary drill, Lieut. Macdonald said.

To date, it was indicated, a number of students have indicated their unwillingness in the "remarks" section of the Auxiliary Battalion registration form. Most students object on religious grounds, but many of these have asked to be allowed to serve instead in non-military capacities, as stretcher-bearers or blood donors.

### SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP TO MEET OCTOBER 29

The University Settlement, the social service organization engaging students as part-time workers, will hold a tea at 4.30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the organization's house at 23 Grange Rd. Officials of the organization said that students of all faculties are invited to attend the tea at which the work and aims of the Settlement will be outlined by Mrs. F. H. Crowther who is a permanent member of the Settlement staff.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1940

## Wanted: More Publicity

Some people around the campus may neither recognize nor approve the idea, but what this university needs at present (and as a matter of fact as a permanent feature) is a good publicity campaign. It may be a sad commentary on the advance of civilization, but sad or not the fact remains that this is an age of self-publicity, and for survival, that fact must be recognized and procedure conditioned by it. The need for good publicity always has been great, but it has increased infinitely since the war started.

We have no intention here of criticizing the publicity work being carried on now by the overburdened Department of University Extension and Publicity, other than a criticism of degree. This department handles the stiff, stereotyped releases to the daily press, and it publishes and circulates a great number of calendars and pamphlets dealing with the university's academic and extension courses. It is doing good work. But this type of publicity is not enough nor is it efficient in achieving its purpose. Press releases are not particularly interesting; and as a matter of fact when the downtown press recently wished to handle the introduction of a new course in a feature style which would undoubtedly attract favourable attention, certain authorities thought it best to refuse permission, deciding to stick to the formal release. As for calendars and pamphlets, they are fine in their limited scope but they fail to meet the need for wide-scale publicity.

### POSITIVE PROGRAM NEEDED

The need for favourable publicity, although always great, has grown during war-time. There has been a general tendency for the public to base its judgment of the university and its value upon the treatment given it by the downtown press. The result has been that graduates report that people throughout the province often have a rather low opinion of this institution, thinking of it as a pleasure paradise for the parasitical progeny of the rich. A well-directed publicity campaign could undoubtedly alter this opinion. Then too, as we have all been told, the university in war-time occupies a privileged position, and the public conception of the intility of university and a university education might become even more wide spread unless strong measures are taken to stifle it. Cutting out pyjama parades, theatre invasions and bed races are well and good, but they are purely NEGATIVE; what the university needs is a POSITIVE program and it needs such a program right away.

Numerous suggestions come to mind, and it is not impossible to make them a reality. Prime need is a distinct Department of Publicity, freed from the burdens of planning extension courses for some five thousand persons, and endowed with ample financial resources. This department, it must be emphasized, should be devoted wholly to publicity. It should endeavour in the first place to achieve closer co-operation with the downtown press, with a view to obtaining coverage on the constructive rather than the destructive or over-exuberant activities of the university. Even more pamphlets dealing with the life and work at Toronto should be scattered broadcast through the province to schools, churches and other organizations. There should be an attempt to supplement the formal academic calendars with something more lifelike, and livelier college magazines circulated to provincial schools would help. If possible members of the publicity staff or perhaps outstanding senior year students should be sent out to speak at schools and civic organizations throughout the province.

### USE MOVIES AND RADIO

The best results of a publicity campaign would be obtained, however, by making use of two inventions which seem the logical answer to the need, the moving picture camera and the radio. We admit that this would perhaps be a big step for a Canadian university to make, but it would be a sane, realistic step.

The scope of the motion picture is unlimited. Short reels could be prepared to cover the campus from stadium to study, from laboratory to lecture and from military training to extra-curricular activities. There would be no easier and at the same time more effective method of putting this university in a favourable light before the public, and thus letting both prospective students and the general public know what the university is like. Such films would be circulated for public and private showings to schools and other organizations. Radio also could be utilized, although to a lesser degree. Already university professors have led radio discussion groups; why could not this be expanded by actually buying time on the radio?

We should like to forestall the natural and inevitable answer by admitting that such a publicity campaign would be expensive. Certainly it would. But in the end it would be infinitely less costly than a continued and growing critical attitude toward the university, an attitude whose elimination is not being given much constructive attention at present. We hear talk about the war effort of the university, about its research, its military training, its air of gravity and sacrifice. But talk is not enough unless it is province-wide. It must be supplemented by a planned program of putting the university before the public through good publicity campaigns, and then letting the university stand the test of public opinion.

## Congratulations

It is with sincere pleasure that we offer our congratulations to Mr. William Small upon his election to the presidency of the Students' Administrative Council for the coming year. Mr. Small was elected to his new office at last week's Council meeting.

At the same time, while welcoming the new holder of the office, we wish to express in these columns the gratitude of the entire student body for the service rendered by Mr. Sydney Hermant who was president of the Council last year. Those who had the opportunity of coming in contact with him will vouch for the excellent way in which he performed his duty in a really responsible position.

Bill Small is well-known to the majority of present undergraduates by virtue of his distinguished university career. A graduate of Commerce and Finance, he was president of the Victoria College Union last year and a member of the Hart House Board of Stewards. He was also an outstanding university athlete and was holder of the Senior Stick at Victoria College. Having graduated only last year, Mr. Small is still in close touch with the university and its affairs, and the student body may rest assured that he has its interests at heart. We are sure that he will make a success of his new position and we wish him the best of luck as he takes over the reins of office.

## ART MUSIC

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday-Saturday: Royal Alexandra. Three plays from *To-Night* at 8.30 (Noel Coward) *Hands Across the Sea*, *Red Peppers*, and *Fumed Oak*. Bramwell Fletcher.

Thursday: Varsity Arena. Final (Regular) Prom Concert. Soloists—Ernest Hutcheson in MacDowell Piano Concerto.

Thursday and Saturday: Eaton Auditorium. Artists Series. Richard Crooks, tenor.

Friday (October 11-November 11): The Art Gallery of Toronto. Two exhibitions—Royal Canadian Academy, *The City in Photographs*.

### SUBVERSIVE MUSIC

It is admitted that a belligerent nation cannot tolerate any influence which might nullify the war spirit which is so necessary for a final victory, but the urge which seems prevalent to forbid music or the other arts as subversive, to read propaganda into the musical classics, is not only beneath but also dangerous to our civilized rationality.

Art is art, no matter whether the genius which produced it was fortunate in the allegiance of his parents or unluckily landed in a country which has since become our enemy. Beethoven, Mozart, Bach, Wagner, Haydn, and Brahms lived in a "Germania" which was far from being our enemy. What has since crept into their works to make them dangerous to the citizens of democracies? Why should the sins of their descendants (we would like to think that they could not be descendants) be visited upon their heads?

We in Canada, when Hitler was purging German art, looked askance, but passed it off with a shrug and, "What can you expect of the Nazis, and besides look at all the good music they are shutting their ears to." It now looks remarkably similar for us to condemn a composer because of race—even Richard Strauss. We acknowledge that this ban will



## RIOTING TRAINEES RESIST OFFICERS OF AUXILIARY CORPS

"Auxiliary Means Dames, Don't It?" Shout Students Storming Orderly Room of Auxiliary Battalion

### VARSITY REPORTERS HURT

A serious view is being taken by the university and military authorities of a mutiny which marred the first parade of the Auxiliary Battalion of the C.O. T.C. In the course of this affair, the officers of the battalion were besieged in their headquarters in Hart House. The authorities eventually gained the upper hand and fortunately few casualties resulted.

The trouble began when a now notorious U.C. freshman demanded truculently, "Where's the nifty babes?" The cry was taken up almost immediately by all the freshman platoons and soon the whole battalion was angrily shouting, "We been robbed." "Auxiliary means dames, don't it?" S.P.S. men were especially vociferous. Spontaneously forming a mob, they pursued the officers to their refuge behind the screens in the Hart House Orderly Room. Reinforcements were soon arriving and the combined mob kept up a sporadic attack on the battalion headquarters armed with scythe blades, razor blades, coke bottles, shillelachs, and hurley sticks.

A group of engineers devised a means of hoisting the two cannon from the foot of the campus flagpole to the top of the Hart House Memorial Tower. When these had been changed with liquid air, in the manner recently demonstrated by Professor Satterly, and trained on the beleaguered officers, with a threat to blow them all to somewhere, the besieged asked for a truce during which they might arrange with the government for a Board of Conciliation.

This truce was treacherously broken by a C. & F. student who sought admittance to the stronghold disguised as a piano-tuner. This ruse was discovered in the nick of time by the head of the Department of Military Studies, who, with the greatest presence of mind, pounded the truce-breaker into submission with his trench mortar-board. The mutineers were finally quelled when the Hall Porter relieved the garrison with fresh supplies of ammunition, Great Hall Buns, and Tuck Shop Doughnuts and Biscuits. It was these last which caused the most serious casualties.

Severe punishment is being contemplated by the authorities. Rumours of compulsory memorization of the Manual of Military Law, and Plato's Republic are rife.

There were but two grave casualties. After order had been restored, the mutilated and almost lifeless bodies of two indefatigable Varsity reporters were found under a pile of screens in the back part of the Orderly Room. They had evidently entered by the chimney. Doctors, while pessimistic about their ultimate recovery, are hopeful that they will soon be able to give an inside report of the disturbance. Complete identification has yet been impossible, but it would seem that tentative identification would reveal them to be none other than Kanga and Roo.

Russlan and Kratko

end at the close of the war, when it will be again safe for us to listen to an alien civilization.

Art is art, and if we cannot accept it without a blue-blooded pedigree enclosed, then we not only lack the necessary breadth for its real appreciation but also we are unworthy of the gift of freedom in thought. If we cannot be trusted to discriminate between good and bad, in art at least, why are we worthy of being called citizens of a democracy? Of course music possesses national traits, and Smetana, Chopin, and hosts of others should be applauded for theirs. Even Wagner's *Ring Cycle* (Continued on Page 4)



Paul Christie  
S.A.C. Representative  
from Trinity College

## CAMERA PORTRAIT

by  
John S. Steele



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## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## POOR FROSH!

The University College freshmen are going to be treated to a liberal education in the topography of Varsity and vicinity, if Athletic Director "Ged" Clawson's latest plan succeeds. He plans to send the long-suffering frosh over the hills and far away to bolster the Royal College's aggregate of intramural points. The compulsory event in which Clawson hopes to send U.C. winging toward the T. A. Reed Trophy is the Freshman Harrier. Last year this intramural feature surpassed all previous records in the number of runners entered. The Faculty of Medicine had literally droves of frosh participating (twenty-seven, if memory serves).

The way "Ged" Clawson explains it is this: University College, since it has one of the largest registrations in the university, gets less points per entry and per place taken than the smaller fact foundries. He wants to even things up by compelling all the newcomers to pound the turf for the dear old Red and White and extra points. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are to be "strongly urged" to enter.

It's little of our business what the Athletic Director of U.C. "strongly urges" anyone to do; still we view this latest venture with mixed feelings. We cheerfully admit that "interest" is added to athletic events by such methods, and perhaps a few hitherto-undiscovered trackmen will be brought to light. However, we recall a year way back in the infancy of the intramural point system, when the chief contenders for the coveted Trophy were School of Science and Wycliffe. Here was a perfect test case for the "massed entry" method. One of the largest registrations on the campus was pitted against a comparatively small faculty. The Theologs were piling up a goodly total of points with just the average number of entries, plus some bonuses for wins and intercollegiate team members. Then came the Interfaculty Swimming Meet, where the small colleges were granted about twenty points an entry as compared to a corresponding five for each Engineering splasher. A tidal wave of aquatic enthusiasm swept the Hoskin Avenue outfit; frenzied practices were held daily, every man in the college was "strongly urged" to enter. On the day of the meet Hart House pool was a bedlam. The lanes were crowded with struggling swimmers. The walls hurtled back and forth the shouts of the new Wycliffe slogan, "It's not the game, it's the points!" One weary water-churner gave up after ploughing his way half-way up the tank. His colleagues immediately gathered round and gave him a pep-talk on the importance of his twenty points, whereupon after a short rest he slid back into the pool and finally reached the other end, the closest anyone ever came to drowning in a swimming race.

The upshot of it all was that Wycliffe gained a magnificent number of points, a great deal of fun and renewed athletic interest, and (unfortunately) the misunderstanding of quite a few outside the college. School felt that the Anglicans were pulling a fast one, and this column contained a suggestion that the intramural point system might soon develop into a farce. Both angles of the question can be easily understood.

Much as we would like to see our old alma mater make a tolerable showing in its hunt for the T. A. Reed Trophy, we doubt whether a man of the age and intelligence of a university student can be aroused through compulsion to take an interest in a particular game such as harrier. We suggest a sounder scheme would be to discover the bent of a student's athletic preferences and work along those lines in showing him where he can have a lot of fun and also do something for his college.

## ITEM

At the maritime universities of Acadia and Oshouse (we are informed) they, like the rest of Canadian colleges, have no university football teams. But these universities have C.O.T.C. units, and the C.O.T.C. units have football teams, which play against the Army and Navy at Halifax. Cute, eh?



Well, folks, here follows a sermon. It's very interesting, we think—at least the facts are—and should, perhaps, settle the questioning mind of a curious one.

The University of Toronto Women's Athletic Directorate—pause for breath—has met and definitely decided to abandon all intercollegiate competition which involves travelling for this year. Western and Queen's have done likewise, and although definite word has not yet been received from McGill, we assume they are following suit. You may have noticed in the Globe and Mail of Friday, October 4th—the Women's Page, our male reader(?)—an article stating a plan undertaken by McGill to include, in their curriculum, a compulsory course in war-training for women. This course follows a four-hour-a-week schedule including 2 hours of physical training, one of first-aid work and one of mechanical training. It is, of course, much more possible to carry out a system of this sort successfully in a college of the numerical size of McGill, than in one of that of the University of Toronto. We have well over 2,000 women enrolled in the different faculties on our campus and just how such a compulsory system might be organized seems difficult to imagine. However, the directorate has under consideration, at present, a program which might replace intercollegiate sports for the women athletes of Varsity. Its decision will not be known until after Tuesday night when the directorate meets again. Meanwhile, keep on knitting—2 per 1, 2 plain, slip one, and whatever you do, don't drop it.

• • •

Tennis seems to be having a hard time

getting itself underway. Trinity is planning on getting its matches going today, but the rest of us, since we are mostly courtless, may have to wait a little before proper courts may be located, to allow us to get started. If there's one thing that is rare around this dear old institute of learning, it is a tennis court, and a tennis court, and another one. Maybe someday, when we have slid into a state of permanent carelessness, we will be able to see the youth of tomorrow romping about on tennis courts galore, with a vacant court here and there, and a vacant court there, and a vacant court there. Trouble is, those impudent beings will probably find tennis too infinitely slow for them, and will be having intercollegiate flying races from here to Hawaii, and grumbling because there are only enough planes for 5 entries from each college instead of 6, or maybe 8. Who knows?

## S.P.S. SOPHOMORE WINS GOLF CROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

W. Pentland 85, and J. Fitzpatrick, W. Bundrit, and E. Frost, each of whom had an 86.

This year's number of entries far surpassed last year's list, due mainly to the cancellation of senior sports and the fine golfing weather.

School was the best-represented faculty with 22 entries. Meds, who placed third, entered 20 golfers, and the two faculties who tied for second, U.C. and Trinity, 19 and 16 respectively. Eighteen dentists turned out, and four divot-diggers came from Vic and St. Mike's. Aerial Navigation was represented by a twosome, while Wycliffe and Emmanuel put in an appearance, one golfer from each college making the round.

"Red" Brundit of S.P.S., with a handicap of 28, turned in a phenomenal 86 to win the low net championship with a 58.

## Irish Sophs Edge Frosh In Grid Tilt

First Interfaculty Game Under New Four-Down Rules Won by Last-Minute Deadline Kick

Four-down rugby made its first appearance on the university campus Friday afternoon and tradition nearly took a bad tumble at the same time, when the St. Mike's soph team eked out a 11-10 win over the Jack Ronayne-coached Irish frosh squad in their annual football classic.

By and large, the new rules governing interfaculty play opened up the game a lot, and it would appear that Warren Stevens' idea is going to create a lot more spectator interest in rugby this season.

The sophs won in the closing minutes of the tilt on a punt to the dead-line by Jim Coughlin, after the frosh had tied up the old ball game in the fourth quarter after trailing by 10 points.

Jack Ronayne's boys were carrying the tilt to the second year men, when Paul Fox caught a long kick, tricked the two ends who had descended on him to make the tackle, and then skirted the entire frosh team to dash 70 yards for his team's first major score. In the second stanza, Guernot grabbed a

(Continued on Page 4)

## ROYAL ALEXANDRA

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REPORT FOR PICTURES  
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Pictures of the graduation class of University College will be taken at Ashley and Crippen's, 83 Bloor W. daily from 10-12 o'clock and from 4-6 o'clock.

The following men report to the studio Tuesday morning, Oct. 8 at 10-minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: H. D. Axon, R. C. Biggs, J. Campbell, F. J. Carson, J. B. Essery, D. J. Firth, J. B. Fox, J. B. Galbraith, N. Green, W. P. Hair, F. R. Hall, T. E. Hehrington. Light shirts will be worn.

The following women report to the studio Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8 at 10-minute intervals beginning at 4 o'clock: Fanny Feldman, Vera Genoff, Mary Gillespie, Anna Gimple, Jessie Grant, Eleanor Greene, Mabel Gregory, Phyllis Hall, Dorothy Hobson, Emily Hodgins, Katharine James, Margaret Johnston. Anyone unable to keep his appointment is asked to phone the studio.

## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

was conceived before the present rulers in Germany took over. That they have decided to use this story sequence as Germanic history, does not alter the fact that Wagner conceived it as art, and it remains such.

At the outbreak of this war, famous musicians of this city were saying, "Don't let us hear any nonsense of condemning German music because we are at war with Germany." That is the attitude to which we would like to think they were still clinging, in spite of all too many evidences to the contrary. We should at least keep our broadmindedness, for that, if nothing else, should distinguish us from the Nazis.

S.G.K. and N.M.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.** . . . Of course you've noticed it but we hadn't. . . . So we strolled into what we thought was the Reading Room in Hart House, and a uniformed bloke sneered "Name and year and faculty?" . . . We executed a retirement movement and finally located our "True Romances" in the Map Room. . . . As dog-eared as ever. . . .

**FROSH ARE TREATED** with consideration by some of the kinder sophs. . . . Take, for example, the touching consideration shown by a sweet-tempered second-year thug, who related, in all seriousness, "When I had my bed moved upstairs by my frosh, I helped him carry it. He had a broken leg." . . .

*Mother uses cold cream,  
Father uses lather,  
But my girl uses powder—  
At least, that's what I gather.*

Queen's Journal

**ANTICLIMACTIC ANOMALY.** . . . Another choice item on a Harbord St. hash-house menu. . . . Grilled lacklady a la polonaise. . . . When asked what was meant by that bilingual monstrosity, the waitress registered sorrow and replied: "Dear me, now I've forgotten what they told me that was." . . . A colleague was called into conference. . . . "It's pork tenderloin," says she. . . . Oh?

**QUOTING AGAIN** from the erudite columns of *The Harvard Crimson*, we cull, "I should like to announce that Slavic 110 (Pushkin) will be taught by Professor Wladaw Lednicki. . . . He will also give a number of lectures in Slavic 1, besides conducting Slavic 8 (a new course on the Russian novelists) and Slavic 12 (advanced Russian)." . . . Yes, but what about Slavic 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11?

**OUR CLEVER CONTEMPORARY.** *The Sheaf*, defines a sophomore thus: a freshman who has paid his dues twice. . . .

**PICTURE.** . . . Another undergraduate election is going on, and a warm-hearted sponsor rises to deliver a speech of nomination. . . . Dwells at the potential length upon the integrity of the potential candidate, also tremendous popularity, manifest ability to fill the position in question, and so on and so forth. . . . concludes his magnificent peroration by thundering ". . . and so, gentlemen, I nominate Mr. . . . uh . . . Mr. uh . . . Mr. . . ." FADEOUT.

**COMING TOMORROW.** . . . A Hither and Yon from the vitriol-laden type-writer of that man-about-campus extraordinary, Edgar Simon, Feature Editor of *The Varsity*. . . . WATCH FOR IT.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS  
OCTOBER 9

(Continued from Page 1)

tive to those interested in the study of history. We therefore are offering membership to future history students and to those who, if they do not definitely know they are entering the course, are at least interested in our activities." Graduates of Modern History are to be admitted as members for the first time this year, it was also announced. The club, which is starting on its third season, has prepared a more ambitious program than ever was contemplated before. Five meetings are planned with historical subjects being treated by well known speakers. There are under consideration trips to historical sites and other tours and expeditions. An informal Christmas party will take the place of the dance held downtown in previous years. Skating and skiing outings are also planned so that members may get to know each other and become better acquainted with the staff. In the spring a closing dinner is held.

The first meeting on Wednesday starts at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. Following Professor Martin's talk will take place the election of officers in first and second years. Refreshments and dancing follow.

WYCLIFFE LIT  
URGES FREE SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

open discussion on vital topics. Members of the House were asked to take full part in all debates and thus preserve and use the right of free speech which "has become of late the precious privilege of the few, when it should be the right of all."

On the motion of Prime Minister John Flager, B.A., the House chose T. A. Wilkinson, B.A., as Speaker.

**HUNGRY ROOSTER**  
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SOPHS EDGE FROSH  
IN IRISH GRID TILT

(Continued from Page 3)

thirty-yard toss on the dead run and kept on going till he reached pay dirt. Attempted converts on both these touch-downs failed.

That made it 10-0, but the frosh kept pressing. In the third quarter they worked the ball down the field. When they reached the 10-yard stripe they were stopped cold, but not to be outdone, Dominic Zino heaved a field-wide pass to Dan Fox, who crashed over for the touch. In the final chapter Zino and Fox presented a second showing of their play, only this time it was the St. Mike's famed flea-flicker pass. As the sophs had done, the frosh failed at both attempts at conversion.

With but a couple of minutes left, the sophs wasted no time hoofing the point that gave them victory as soon as they had the ball in frosh territory. The Zino-Fox combination was a standout. The Irish are just now bawling the fact that neither one of these boys, being first-year men, is eligible for interfaculty competition. The sophs had some good material on display, in the persons of Jim Coughlin, Ed Maloney, and Batteries, to mention a few of the more prominent ones.

OUTSIDERS EJECTED  
FROM LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is quite proper to have an exclusive meeting of the Engineering Society," he added, "but why was it not announced?"

Another Artsman present at the meeting was loud in his indignation at the treatment received. He stated also that, at five minutes to the appointed hour, those present were informed "that any Artsmen present were to understand that an immediate departure was necessary before violence should be applied."

"Had we had any intimation to the effect that it was to be exclusively an elite S.P.S. affair," he continued, "we would have been only too glad to remain absent."

As always, the popular liquid air demonstration was highly successful. Following a few opening remarks about the composition and liquefaction of air, Professor Satterly opened his experiments.

Corks popped, balloons burst, and various articles, such as bananas, grapes, flowers, and even bacon and eggs became so brittle when immersed in the fluid that they splintered easily when tossed about the room. Sparks from tightened cotton wool soaked in the liquid air showered to the ceiling as the experiment concluded. The regular lecture will be given at a later date.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Green suede purse containing keys. Lost on campus. If found please phone LI. 2316.

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## LOST

One brown Sheaffer life-time pen; probably lost in R. 13, U.C., or in the vicinity of U.C., on Thursday, October 3. Finder please call Douglas Anderson at Ra. 1316.

## FOUND

A photographer who gives special attention to every sitter. See cut, page 2.

## FOR RENT

3 heated rooms, suitable for office accommodation; well located in the University area, \$25 per month; available immediately. Apply Christian Social Council of Canada, 3 Willecks St.

HOLD FIRST DRILL  
OF AUXILIARY CORPS

(Continued from Page 1)

donald, Lieutenant and Acting-Adjutant. While these have not yet been delivered to the university, they will likely be part of a consignment of 200,000 Lee-Enfield rifles recently purchased from the United States by the Canadian Government.

The course to be taken by these students will include elementary foot-drill, rifle drill, anti-aircraft and gas drill, platoon and company drill and physical training, as well as lectures on organization and tactics.

Training, which officially began Sept. 7, although recruits did not drill, will assume a more real aspect this week, when the campus will resound each evening with the tread of marching feet as the various platoons begin elementary foot drill.

Following academic examinations next spring, the battalion will go to a military camp for two weeks to complete their training.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## V.C.F.

The General Arts weekly study group will hold its initial meeting today at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood; studies in Romans will commence.

## S.C.M.

Rev. Robert Mackie, general secretary of the W.S.C.F., will be guest speaker at St. Hilda's this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. Tea will be served at nominal charge. All students invited.

The Young People's Forward Movement will hold its first meeting in Room 30, Emmanuel College, at 5 p.m. Important planning to be done. New members especially welcome.

## I MEDS

The S.C.M. invites I year medical men to supper in the Great Hall, Hart House. Meet at 6.30 p.m. this evening in the east common room. Dr. F. W. Schofield will address the group at 7 p.m. in the music room.

**VIC S.C.M. COFFEE SQUASH**  
Vic coffee squash at 7.30 p.m. this evening in Wymilwood. Freshies are particularly invited to attend. Leaders will introduce the various S.C.M. study groups, and the S.C.M. generally.

## U.C. FOLLIES

Casting for chorus and skits in the rehearsal hall of Hart House Theatre at 4 p.m. All who have applied for places in the show and others interested requested to attend.

## COMING EVENTS

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

7.30 p.m.—Vic students remember the Coffee Squash at Wymilwood, where group leaders will introduce the various S.C.M. study groups.

6.30 p.m.—First year medical men meet in east common room, Hart House, for the S.C.M. supper party in the Great Hall. Dr. F. W. Schofield will speak to the group after in the music room.

5 p.m.—The Young People's Forward Movement will hold its first meeting of the year in Room 30, Emmanuel College. Everyone interested in missions urged to attend.

8 p.m.—Polish Students' Club hold their opening meeting at Newman Hall. All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

8 p.m.—C.C.F. open meeting, Women's Union. Speaker: Andrew Brewin, Civil Liberties lawyer. Discussion.

1.30 p.m.—meeting in west common room of Trinity House for election of non-resident officers of 4T3.

5 p.m.—Meeting of University College Women's Glee Club in Women's Union. All those interested invited to attend.

5 p.m.—Hart House Glee Club. Full rehearsal in the music room of Hart House. New members most welcome.

5 p.m.—V.C.F.: first meeting of the Missions study group at the School of Missions, 97 St. George Street.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

1.30-2 p.m.—S.C.M. noon-hour address in the music room, Hart House. Rev. J. D. Parks on "Youth and Marriage".

7 p.m.—Annual dinner for all members of Hart House committees, in Great Hall.

1 p.m.—All U.C. freshmen must attend a brief meeting in the junior common room.

4 p.m.—Forum Club in room 5 (U.C.). Chairman: Rankin; critic: Hardy; speakers: Crocker, Friedman, Ghent. Improptus.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

8 p.m.—U.C. seniors and freshies—formal initiation ceremony.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

4.30 p.m.—University Settlement will hold a tea at 23 Grange Rd. Men and women from all faculties invited to come and see the work being done.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1940

No. 9

### Charles Comfort Speaks At Hart House Exhibition

Informal Group in Art Gallery of Hart House Hears Mr. Comfort Review His Pictures

#### SUBTLE POINTS SHOWN

"It seems to me as fitting that a simple gourmet should deliver a discourse on the physiology of digestion as an artist should discuss art," said Mr. Charles Comfort, addressing an informal group in Hart House Art Gallery at 1.30 p.m. yesterday. That an artist should need to explain his pictures, he said, suggested an obscurity in his art. "Seldom," he claimed, "is an artist coherent or articulate enough to discuss art."

After these few preparatory remarks Mr. Comfort went on to point out the finer and more subtle points of some of his pictures on exhibition in the Gallery.

The darkness and lack of colour in some of his pictures he explained by his desire to control colour rather than exploit it excessively. The watercolour (Continued on Page 4)

### ENGINEERS HEAR EXPERT ON COLOUR

Mr. C. R. Conquergood Conducts Experiments to Show the Fallacy of the Human Eye as Judge of Colour

Colour pictures in magazines will show a great improvement in the next three or four years, Charles R. Conquergood, president of the Canada Printing Company, told a meeting of the Toronto Section of the Illuminating Engineering Society in Room S-25 of the Engineering Building last night.

Mr. Conquergood, described by Professor K. B. Jackson, chairman of the society, as "one of the leading authorities on colour in Canada," predicted the improvement would be the result of a more comprehensive blending of pigment and filters.

The speaker conducted a series of experiments with coloured cloth to show the effect of varied backgrounds upon samples of identical cloth. The experiments, Mr. Conquergood said, showed the fallacy of the human eye as a judge of colour and indicated that certain definite rules of vision must be followed by illuminating engineers.

Ineffectiveness of camouflage of warships and other military objectives was stressed by the visitor.

Mr. Conquergood said that "colour blindness" was an improper term. It should be called "colour difference," because the main body of persons with such vision, while unable to distinguish (Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. BOOK SALE HAS GOOD TURN-OVER

Striking Feature is the Few Theological Books Brought in in Comparison with Number of Last Years

Despite a slow start, owing to the fact that books were not received until the opening of the academic year, the S.C.M. book exchange has had a comparatively good turn-over this fall, the manager, Al. Ongley, said yesterday.

Most striking feature about this year's exchange, he said, was the fact that very few theological books were brought in for sale. The previous year there had been an abundance of them, he stated.

As yet, no complete financial statement could be given, but the manager believed that the gross turn-over would be about \$2,200. Of this, 90 per cent is returned to those who brought in books. The remaining 10 per cent is divided between the Student Christian Movement, and the S.C.M. Book Exchange, the former receiving 30 per cent of the dividend, the latter 70.

Mr. Ongley said that there was much less "junk" brought in this year, although the total of books brought in was less than last year. However, the exchange had "bigger" single days, and one afternoon a whole shelf, devoted to medical books, was cleaned out, he (Continued on Page 4)

### COLISEUM CHORUS PREPARES FESTIVAL

Organized by Augustus Bridle, the Chorus Presents Benefit Concert for War Service Organizations

Considered one of the finest choral groups in Canada, and certainly the largest, the Coliseum Chorus will hold an autumn festival in Maple Leaf Gardens on the evenings of October 18 and 19.

Organized only last month by Augustus Bridle, prominent Toronto music and drama critic, who envisioned the presentation of a gigantic choral festival at the Canadian National Exhibition, the chorus consists of some 2,000 voices. After only two weeks' respite, a committee was hard at work arranging this festival as a benefit concert for four War Service Organizations: the Canadian Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A., and the Knights (Continued on Page 2)



Diana Barrymore, accomplished daughter of John Barrymore, who plays in "To-Night at 8.30" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week opposite Bramwell Fletcher.

### DANCERS TO BE CAST FOR U.C. FOLLIES

Casting for the dancing chorus of the University College Follies will be held in the rehearsal hall of Hart House at 4 p.m. today, producer Cliff Blackall announced yesterday.

Casting for the skits was completed yesterday, he said. Names of those who will take part in the dramatic part of the show will be published in The Varsity tomorrow.

Jack Lemen, well-known dancer and instructor, will be in charge of the chorus, it was announced. He will be present at the casting of the chorus today, Blackall said.

Music for the revue, which is to be presented on Nov. 15, has been completed, the directors announced.

### FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of science or literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1st, 1941.

E. W. R. Steacie, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, National Research Building, Ottawa, Canada.

### Dr. Walter Brown Present At First S.C.M. Meeting

Mr. Jacob, Student from India, and Mr. Lee of China told of S.C.M. Movements in Their Own Countries

Dr. Walter Brown, principal of Victoria College, was present last night at the opening meeting of the Victoria College S.C.M. meeting at Wymilwood, at which details of study groups to be held this year were revealed.

George Jacob, a student from India, and Mr. Lee, of China, were also included in speakers at the meeting. Each told of S.C.M. movements in his own country.

Many interesting study groups will be held during the year, it was announced. Mrs. Kav Riddell's group, which is the fresh group, will discuss with the Christian girl's view of herself, her friends, her course at college, the campus and, lastly, herself.

Mrs. Goudge's groups will attempt to discover for themselves the needs for social security. Besides doing practical social work, they will discuss the problems of crime, drunkenness, gambling and racial minorities. Each group leader gave a short talk on the subjects to be (Continued on Page 4)

### VARSITY EDITORIAL ABOUT PUBLICITY RAISES COMMENT

General Opinion is that More Publicity of a Positive Type is Needed for University of Toronto

#### BENEFICIAL TO UNIVERSITY

Considerable comment has been occasioned on the campus by an editorial captioned "Wanted: More Publicity", which appeared in The Varsity yesterday and was reprinted in part by one of the downtown papers. From coffee shop to class room, undergraduates were discussing the need or otherwise of more publicity for this university.

In practically every case, the opinion was that the University of Toronto needs more publicity of a positive type directed through proper channels to the man in the street. Too often, it was thought, misleading and adverse publicity reaches those who matter most.

There are many ways in which the university could benefit from controlled publicity, it was more than once stated. Varsity's reputation could be cleared up; more students could be enrolled; more big names could be included in the list of faculty members; and college students in general could be cleared of the charge of prodigality and frivolity.

The single objection was that further publicity is not needed because Varsity's enrollment is large enough and that its reputation is not sullied in other universities.

Doug Best from fourth year Medicine declared in positive tones that that was the sort of editorial needed and that its idea was one which could be worked out very profitably. Said he, "It is the growing belief in public circles that university students spend all their time uselessly and wantonly. Many people fail to realize that we spend forty hours a week in class, many more away from labs and lectures, and hundreds of dollars so we can go back into society to make our contribution there. And besides, some sort of an arrangement should be made with the downtown press to get news, undistorted and of the proper kind, into print."

A fourth year Sociology student, Frank Hoffman, asserted the need of a positive publicity program "which (Continued on Page 4)

### His Excellency Receives Honorary Degree at McGill



Bramwell Fletcher, gilled British actor, who stars in three of Noel Coward's one-act plays from the series "To-Night at 8.30", playing at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week.

Universities Must Carry Torch of Knowledge and Young People Serve the State, Claims Earl of Athlone

#### TRIBUTE TO JAMES MCGILL

Montreal, Oct. 7.—(CUP)—Disagreement with the idea that university life should be held in abeyance until after the war was expressed today by His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, who received an honorary LL.D. degree in a ceremony held in the new gymnasium-armouries at McGill University.

He asked young people to offer themselves to the service of the state, and declared it was up to the universities to seize and pass on the torch of knowledge. Each generation faced a world of strife with a genuine desire to better it, he stated, and students should carry on just as their forebears did in former times of darkness.

"We now have not only ignorance to combat," said His Excellency, "but the clever, unscrupulous methods of a despot who prates of reason when he has reason." (Continued on Page 3)

### REGISTRAR SUPPLIES FORM LETTERS

Students Notified to Present Themselves for Thirty Days' Training Should Apply for Certificate from Registrar

Students of the University of Toronto who receive notification from the Department of National War Services to present themselves at a military camp for 30 days' training should apply to A. B. Fennell, Registrar, at Simcoe Hall, for a letter to Military Headquarters, it was learned yesterday.

The registrar has a supply of form letters, certifying that the applicant is a student at the University of Toronto and will have to take compulsory military training at the university unless he proves to be physically unfit.

These may be procured at the Registrar's office upon presentation of a university registration card and the notice by which the applicant was called up, a spokesman of the National War Services Board at 65 Victoria St., said in an interview yesterday.

The letter should then be mailed, along with the call-up notice, to Military Headquarters of the district from which it was issued, he said.

E. A. Macdonald, Lieutenant and Acting-Adjutant, told The Varsity a check will shortly be made upon all members of the Auxiliary Battalion to make certain they are students of the (Continued on Page 4)

### Cody Announces Appointments To Faculty

President H. J. Cody announced yesterday that Dr. W. G. Cosbie has been appointed assistant professor of obstetrics and gynaecology in the university. Two other recent appointments to the faculty are Bora Laskin, lecturer in law, and Miss Dorothy Young, instructor in women's physical education in the Ontario College of Education.

The President also has announced that Professor F. B. Kenrick, head of the department of chemistry, has been granted leave of absence till the end of December on account of illness. The following have been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war: Dr. G. E. Hall, professor of medical research; J. W. Brennan and C. H. Watson, demonstrators in surgery; J. R. Mills, fellow in surgery; R. I. Macdonald and R. B. Kerr, demonstrators in medicine; L. S. Laughland, lecturer in electrical engineering; J. E. Sharpe, demonstrator in psychiatry, and P. E. Ireland, junior demonstrator in otolaryngology.

These nine members of the staff are now concentrating their efforts in the interests of the successful prosecution of the war.

### No Freshies Found in Dentistry But Medicine Boasts of 16

Varied Aims Are Revealed to The Varsity by the First Year Women Enrolled in the Medical Course

Sixteen women have registered in the first year of the medical course, it was learned Saturday. No women have registered in first year dentistry, which has two women in the second and one in the fourth year of the course.

Phyllis Irvine, first year student in the medical course, said in reply to a query regarding her reason for wishing to enter the medical profession, that she "was brought up in an atmosphere of medicine and never considered choosing anything else for a career." She revealed that her father is a doctor.

Miss V. Duggan, also of the first year of the course, said, "for about 10 years I have wanted to be a missionary, but several years ago I decided that I wanted to be something more than a (Continued on Page 4)

missionary, that I wanted to be a medical missionary, so here I am." Research work will be the goal of Ruth Easser, first year medical student, she told The Varsity. Ruth Merritt, first year, aspires to a general medical practice.

#### CORRECTION

Owing to an editorial error, The Varsity yesterday stated that the University Settlement, a social service group, would hold a tea Wednesday, October 29, at the organization's home at 23 Grange Road. The tea will be held at 4.30 p.m., Wednesday, October 9. Students of all faculties are invited to attend. The work and aims of the organization will be outlined by Mrs. F. H. Crowther, a permanent member of the Settlement.

### Vic Freshettes Complain Of Rule Against Make-Up

On the Whole Frosh Agree that Sophomores Have not Treated Them too Badly so Far in Initiation

Victoria College freshettes yesterday complained of the rules which forbid them to wear make-up. "What is the use of carrying our telephone numbers on large placards if we can't pretty up," said freshettes Mary Ellen Fenwick and Barbara McNabb.

Dorothy Kussner, University College freshette, told The Varsity that "the sops are having a good time making us rub our sniffs off on the rugs." According to Frances Hall, Cody House initiate, "the squashing parties (Continued on Page 4)

#### HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Regular rehearsal in music room in Hart House at 5 p.m. today. Recruits needed for all parts. Experience not necessary.

Members are requested to inform the secretary of hours available for rehearsal if military training interferes so that if necessary a new hour may be set.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business and Advertising Manager  
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor: Eleanor Moorhouse  
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1940

## United We Stand

A subject calling forth much comment today—and practically all favourable comment—is the growing spirit of cooperation and unity between the British Empire and the United States. It is a spirit that has grown by leaps and bounds in the past months, a situation that was bound to arise when the United States realized that a British defeat would leave her in a precarious position. Britain, of course, needs any assistance that the States can give. With Japan threatening her in the Pacific, and the Nazi threat from South America, the United States is beginning to realize that she too needs the British Empire and the British fleet.

Political leaders in both England and the States talk continually, if somewhat vaguely now, of a union of the English speaking peoples of the world, a union that will last not only for the duration of the war, but will continue on afterwards in an attempt at a permanent peace settlement. Proof that such a union is being seriously considered in England is offered by the fact that recently the British government felt it necessary to assure Parliament that no such momentous step would be taken without full discussion.

Some sort of union for the duration of the war is bound to come sooner or later, but afterwards—how long would it last? Peace once more established and the immediate need for any such union seemingly gone, might not these countries slip back again into the same relations they bore before the war? Perhaps they won't—it scarcely seems likely they will quickly forget how soon a defeated country can rise again.

At any rate, such a union could only be for the benefit of all concerned. The combined might of the British Empire and the United States of America would not be easily disregarded by any country. If such a union were properly handled, it might prove in the post-war years to speak the only language that aggressive nations understand—power, and the determination to use it as soon as and whenever it seems necessary.

In the words of Robert Sherwood, famous American playwright and strong supporter of such a union—"We could give to the oppressed people of the captive nations the proof that at last there is dynamism in the democratic faith." That at least is something the aggressive nations will understand—dynamism. It is probably the only thing that they will understand.

Summing up his extensive plans for such a union Sherwood writes in a recent issue of Life magazine: "By a union with the British commonwealth, we cannot hope to reform the world, either with moral preachments or at the point of a gun. We cannot expect to redraw the map of Europe at another Versailles. But we can promote our own future security—for 100 years, 200 years—and how much permanent progress of civilization may not have been made in that time.

"We can, moreover, achieve these immediate gains:

"We can prove that the power of collaborative organization is not on the totalitarian side.

"We can end Hitler's dream of world domination through world revolution. All of the alliances he may make with the other totalitarian states of Europe and Asia—alliances based on nothing but mutual greed—will be ultimately profitless while control of the seas and of world trade remains with us."

The question of union is a vital one, a question which cannot be settled here but one which is worthy of serious and considered thought in the immediate future. If it does not become a reality before the war is ended, certainly it must be recognized as a fundamental of post-war reconstruction.

## While The Sun Shines

With daylight saving time now established here on a permanent basis, practically everyone seems to be determined to dislike it on general, if somewhat vague principles, but equally determined to cheerfully accept it if it will assist the government in any way.

It is a plan that may cause considerable confusion in some businesses, but it should be no drawback to the average citizen. One of its chief disadvantages appears to lie in the fact that so many sections of the province are on standard time while the rest are on daylight saving. Less confusion would be caused if the order-in-council made daylight saving time compulsory throughout the province, instead of permanently establishing two different times.

Around the university in the winter months night has fallen and the lights are on long before many students are through their day's work. An extra hour of daylight would certainly be more to their advantage than otherwise. Of course the reverse may also be true—students who live at a considerable distance from the university and are therefore accustomed to rising at a fairly early hour may find themselves getting up in what appears to be the middle of the night. It is not likely, though, that many of us will be troubled in this respect.

However if the extension of daylight saving time will enable the government to save money which it can use to help prosecute the war, then there should be no complaint about any slight inconvenience which it might cause.

## The Eternal Shakes

Advertising has in the last quarter-century reached a position in which it has become the very life-blood of the newspaper publishing business. Without advertising, the healthiest of journals must fade from the scene, and any publisher who has investigated possibilities of starting up a paper in a field already provided with publications will tell you how necessary advertising revenue is.

The Varsity finds itself in the same position as the average metropolitan daily in respect to advertising. We cannot live without it. However, we can boast, along with very few other newspapers today, that our advertising sources cannot influence our policies. Be that as it may, the fact remains that The Varsity cannot exist without advertising.

For that reason we urge all readers to patronize our advertisers. It is they who make our publications possible, and it is they also who support our extra-page editions. This year our revenue may drop. The continued friendship of our advertisers is imperative, as are your efforts as readers to ensure it. When you buy, try to buy from merchants who have advertised in The Varsity, and when you get your change, just mention The Varsity by name. We will appreciate it, and so will the merchants for they want to know what results their expenditure is bringing.

This is your paper. You can by your cooperation help actively in ensuring its publication through these times of stress.

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"To-Night At 8.30"

If you can meet the Royal Alexandra's fall prices, it's worth your time to put in an interesting evening at "To-night at 8.30" this week. Bramwell Fletcher and Diana Barrymore star in three plays from the Coward series, that give good variety and dramatic scope to the players. This scope is often taken, and often left.

*Hands Across the Sea* was a poor beginning to an otherwise entertaining evening. It is a little comedy about a sophisticated couple who entertain rather muddle-headed some strange travel acquaintances whom they had forgotten. Perhaps such comedies are dated. In itself, though adroitly written, the play is slight and "obvious." Fast and subtle playing could make it a clever farce, but the cast's painfully deliberate striving for laughs marred the play in spite of the redeeming efforts of Mr. Fletcher and the clever comedy of Bertram Tanswell, whose portrayal of the nervous Mr. Burnham rocked a full house with laughter.

*Fumed Oak*, next on the bill, is a satirical comedy of South London domestic unhappiness. Here the playing was brilliant. Mr. Fletcher's *Henry Gow*—from the silent man at breakfast to the self-liberated husband (aided by whisky and soda), was a sheer delight.

Ann Andrews redeemed herself from the pseudo-Lawrence gushing in *Hands Across the Sea* by a



Seated one day at the typewriter, weary and ill at ease after a tough night down at the Press, Minos and Omar indulged in the following dialogue:

MINOS: Let's blow the joint.

OMAR: Sure, we can snag a street-car at Spadina.

MINOS: Oh, pardon me, but surely you mean Spadeena?

OMAR (coldly): Spadyna was the term I used.

MINOS (earnestly): But, look here, Spadeena is the authentic pronunciation.

OMAR (coolly): Oh?

MINOS (pleasantly): Yes, the Oxford Dictionary says...

OMAR (warmly): Not in my edition.

MINOS (taken aback): Oh?

OMAR (hotly): NO!

MINOS (after thinking it over for a while, his lips moving inaudibly): I do think Spadeena sounds much more euphonious.

OMAR (torridly): Don't talk dirty.

MINOS (broken in spirit): I only meant...

OMAR (at white heat): Look here, you take Spadeena and I'll take Spadyna and I'll be at Casa Loma afore ye.

MINOS (inconsequentially): What do you want to go to Casa Loma for? I bet you haven't even got a quarter.

OMAR (investigating): No, of course not.

MINOS (triumphantly): I told you so. There!

OMAR (bewilderedly): Uh...

Where?

MINOS (after a long pause, brightly): At Spadeena.

OMAR (coming to life again): SPADYNA.

EXEUNT PUGNANTES.

## COLISEUM CHORUS PREPARES FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

of Columbus.

The huge chorus consists of a nucleus, an inner choir, composed of 250 members of the Toronto Mendelssohn, Bach, and Conservatory Choirs, augmented by an outer choir made up of members of almost every church choir in Toronto, and some even from Hamilton. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan, will make its first appearance of the season as a special adjunct to the chorus. Dr. Charles Peaker, leader of Hart House Glee Club, will be chief conductor of the choral numbers.

Working in the huge arena of Maple Leaf Gardens, the producers plan not only two evenings of fine music but also two thrilling spectacles as well.

The closing part of the concert will bring the evening to a patriotic climax. Representatives of His Majesty's fighting forces will parade to the large stage for the mass singing of *There'll Always be an England, O, Canada*, and the National Anthem.

splendid characterization of the nagging Mrs. Gov.

Diana Barrymore inherits the family tradition of stealing the lime-light, and we do mean steal. In *Hands Across the Sea* she verged on the obvious, but in *Fumed Oak* she damaged her clever comedy by overplaying the unattractive daughter. Moderation in her part would make her a very capable actress.

Mention here must be made of Valerie Valaire. Her sympathetic playing in *Hands Across the Sea* and as the quarrelsome mother-in-law in *Fumed Oak*, did much to help the performance.

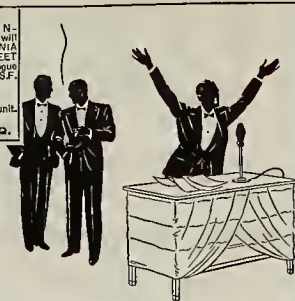
A cross-section of cockney vaudeville back-stage life makes *Red Peppers* a very funny interlude. Although the timing appears a little faulty, the difficulties of the play are nevertheless remarkably overcome.

Bramwell Fletcher has done much for the theatre, and it is to be hoped that Toronto audiences will give him and his cast the support which they work hard to deserve.

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## GYM SESSIONS START THIS WEEK

Gym sessions are due to get under way by the end of this week. Instructor Charlie Zwygard announced that most of last year's gymmen, except the few that graduated, are ready once more to swing aboard the high and low bars, parallels, horse and rings.

For the usual reason, the interfaculty tournament will be the big event in gymnastics this year. Zwygard's charges will not have the opportunity to defend their intercollegiate title, which they have not had much trouble retaining for the past seven years. Exhibitions will no doubt be continued, he said. Instructor Zwygard himself, who hails from Denmark, and is a former holder of many Olympic titles, put on a thrilling between-halls show with the assistance of his class at the Wayne-Varsity basketball game last spring.

Besides such old hands as Toye, Mendisabel, and Mark, a crop of new gymmen has appeared, and are shaping up well.

## DR. MORGAN TO ADDRESS ACADEMY OF DENTISTRY

The Junior Academy of Dentistry, an organization of fourth and fifth year dental students of the University of Toronto, will hold its first meeting of the academic year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Newman Hall, it was learned last night.

Organized three years ago under the Toronto Academy of Dentistry, the junior organization holds meetings each month to keep in touch with current dental topics. The speaker tomorrow will be Dr. George A. Morgan, prominent local dentist, who will discuss dental surgery.

## WYCLIFFE COLLEGE TO ENTER TEAM IN LACROSSE LEAGUE

Arnold Kerr, Former Meds' Man, will Manage Anglicans' First Venture in Interfaculty Lacrosse

### WILL ENTER FIVE SPORTS

Wycliffe College Athletic Society expanded its program last night with a decision to enter a team in the interfaculty lacrosse league.

This is the first time the Anglicans have participated as a faculty in the gutted stick pastime, but the prospective players (though novices) are expected to provide spirited competition in the forthcoming schedule.

Arnold "Moose" Kerr was appointed manager of the newly-formed squad at last night's meeting. Kerr was on the Meds lacrosse roster last year but is at present out of the game with a bad knee.

Athletic President Bill Coleman outlined the fall plans for Wycliffe's sports. The Theologs intend to enter teams in soccer, volleyball, swimming and track.

## TRAINING PROGRAM OPENED SATURDAY

U. of T. Men Learn Rudiments of Squad Drill as Auxiliary Battalion Launch Training Schedule

The first day of training for the Auxiliary Battalion of the University of Toronto began yesterday on the front campus for several platoons.

Throughout most of the day, several platoons could be seen in front of University College, each under the charge of a khaki-clad officer, who was teaching them the finer points of such elementary squad drill as "mark time," "about turn," "right dress" etc.

Before the end of the present week, all 1,500 students in the battalion will have received the first four hours of their 110-hour training quota, and soon will be progressing to rifle drill, bayonet drill, platoon and company drill, and air and road game training.

Settlement of students' training timetables when the battalion was organized Saturday was regarded as having lent a touch of certainty to the campus activities of recruits, many of whom previously had hesitated to join various campus organizations until the hours of their training became clear.

## MYSTERIOUS AUTOMOBILE FOUND AT WHITNEY HALL

Early risers at Whitney Hall this morning were slightly disconcerted when a small sedan-model automobile was discovered resting peacefully in the enclosed entrance to the quadrangle.

The question of how it got there was answered by a couple of Varsity reporters who witnessed the incident. Returning from press at 1.30 a.m. they saw a horde of freshmen descending upon Whitney Hall with the automobile in tow, to the accompaniment of cheers. It was hauled up the six steps into the entrance.

The question of what to do with it was not so easily answered and the car still sat there at breakfast time, the object of all eyes.

## EARL OF ATHLONE SPEAKS AT MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1)

placed reason with force."

The governor-general was presented by President James, who stated, "We realize that we stand at one of the great moments of history and that the university must work with a sword in one hand and a trowel in the other."

A guard of honour was provided by the McGill contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. Tribute was paid to James McGill in colourful ceremonies celebrating Founders' Day.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Kehner

## FOUR-MAN BASKETBALL

The number 4 seems to be predominant in university athletic circles this year. Last week we told you of the new ruling in interfaculty rugby with regard to four downs instead of the usual three.

This week, number 4 centres around the basketball setup and although 4-man interfaculty basketball is still in the "perhaps" league there is more than a remote possibility that it will be accepted in the immediate future.

Thumbing through Varsity files of two years back we read an article by Bernie Shiffman, former sported, on the vrey problem which we still face today in the upper gym of Hart House. There is absolutely no room for a better brand of basketball with 5 players on each side and a harassed referee in the middle. The game is slowed down, becomes to some degree a survival of the fittest and is no fair criterion of the kind of ball interfaculty hoopsers can play.

In case you haven't already guessed, 4-man basketball is another of Warren Stevens' brain children. He did not have the opportunity to present it at last week's intramural athletic meeting, but it is to be hoped that he'll bring it before the body at the next meeting.

In answer to the query, "Won't that put two men out of a game?", we give you a most emphatic "No!" Because with 4-man basketball, play will be much faster, contestants will get tired correspondingly faster, and if anything more players will get games.

What is more, should games be switched from the upper to the lower and larger gym it will be a comparatively easy job for team coaches to add another man. Interfaculty basketball is not down so fine that a change of this kind cannot be accomplished without any harmful results.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT FINE START

This year's golf tournament was a huge success for the one simple overmastering reason that there were 108 entries as against a mere 48 last year. Mac MacCutcheon was very pleased with this early display of interfaculty interest in the T. A. Reed Trophy race, especially because students this year are faced with a heavier time table due to military requirements.

He added that this year too, faculty representatives had a clearer understanding of the points system and that any changes in the system would be decided upon by the intramural committee on as fair a basis as possible.

## ADDENDA

The Novice Track Meet is to be held this Friday at 1.30 p.m. Entries should be in the Athletic Office by Thursday, Oct. 10 and all those competing must have passed their medical exam. Any man who was on a senior or intermediate track team in any university or has won a junior event before is not eligible for this meet. . . . Chesty Martin, physical training instructor, says that all those under 20 who take physical training classes will have P.T. of a military character. . . . The story of Don Crowe, Balm Beach backfield flash, is an interesting one. He tried out with the Argonauts at the beginning of the season and everything was fine until he walked into the dressing room. No "howya doin's, no hellos, no nuttin'." Don didn't like this one bit. So he upped and told the Sculler manager he was leaving because the dress room was much too cold and not because of lack of heat either. Honey, look at him now. . . . And don't forget that this Friday is the last day to get your medical exam in Hart House.

## INTRODUCING A NEW SERIES—SIX LESSONS

This will serve to introduce a series of lectures on "How to get back into condition." There will be six lessons in the above-mentioned gentle art (if the sportsed hearts about this there may be fewer) and they will be a weekly feature which will be read with deepest interest by every Varsity student. I said "studie" not stooge.

It is the request of this author that these lessons are not confused with six lessons given in other parts of the globe by various other illiterati who might answer to the name of La Zonga and such. Rosita will not give you lesson one either, but I will in my own inimitably foolish style. Read on from here if you dare. . . .

## LESSON ONE

You have just returned from a summer of hard labour at some concentration camp or other and find, mirabile dictu, that when you try to touch your toes without bending your knees it is an impossible task. Or better still you essay half a dozen pushups and find to your sorrow that it ain't like the good old days. You just get a stabbing sensation in those great big brawny shoulders as if some wise guy was sticking a needle in the flesh and wasn't particularly anxious to drag it out.

You give vent to a little hollow laugh and smiling bravely say "It don't mean a thing." Not much, brother, not much.

And then you run briskly over to the bicycle and start pedalling like mad and watch the mileage indicator move fast—real fast. Hot dog, this is the stuff! So you're not in condition, eh, so you don't feel like a million bucks, eh, so you . . . oh lawdief who heck is grabbing your legs, who the—well, maybe you are a little out of condition. Maybe you should listen to me. Maybe you should have stood in bed.

Don't forget to read next week's Varsity where you will get lesson two—and I'll get to Scotland afore ye.

## SPORT NOTICES

### U.C. MEN—

First soccer practice today on front campus at 4 p.m. sharp. Equipment to be issued. Turn out if possible or phone J. Gerby at Midway 2700.

### U.C. SQUASH AND PING-PONG—

Lists posted for tournaments in junior common room and at Economics Building, until Friday noon.

### U.C. LACROSSE—

Opening practice today at 2 p.m. All out.

### U.C. ATHLETICS—

Athletic Board meeting today at 1 p.m. Athletic representatives and team managers be sure to be on hand.

### U.C. RUGBY—

Rugby practice today at 4 p.m. Every man who has not military drill be sure to be on hand.

## POLISH CLUB PLANS YEAR OF VARIED ACTIVITY

"We need more women," said Lillian Karmalska, Meds VI, president of the Polish Students' Club which met last night at Newman Hall to discuss plans for the coming year. Members of Polish descent from all faculties will be welcomed, she said.

A feature of the meetings will be impromptu debates and skits in Polish, it was decided. The social activities of the year will be crowned by a formal dance at which members will dance the polka and the oberek.

Dr. Krieger of the Mathematics staff of the university, as guest speaker, emphasized the social aspect of "sharing in common the rich heritage of our culture."

### U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA

Anyone interested in playing in the U.C. Follies pit orchestra turn out in the junior common room on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.

## Lack of Numbers Will Not Stop School of Forestry Rugby Team

Don Graham, Former Coach of U. of T. Junior Squad, Directs Forestry Lads in Interfaculty Rugby

### NO MEDS TEAM

Apparently the boys from the School of Forestry don't intend to let the deficiency in numbers stop them from walking off with the top spot in the interfaculty rugby set-up. Although they usually scrape up just enough men to run through a scrimmage on the back campus these evenings they don't intend to let the grass grow under their feet and have shown that fact by recently acquiring the special talents of Don Graham in the coaching capacity.

No one who has ever frozen a toe watching Varsity rugby has to be told of the superb job Don did in marching the U. of T. junior squad to city championships year after year. It's good to see him out there on the back campus once again and here's hoping the boys from Forestry don't let him down.

It's the Engineers, however, who still look like the bunch to beat from this point of view. Under the expert guidance of Annis Stukus the backfield is beginning to take definite shape and we may rest assured that Jack Plaxton, Don Finlayson, Jim Hurst, Stew Munro and Jim Hawkins will give a good account of themselves along the back line.

Noticeably missing from the back campus are the students of Medicine. There are rumours to the effect that the potential doctors are holding their practice drills along the corridors of the Anatomy Building and using the "stiffs" as tackling dummies. These, however, have been discounted as just so much S.P.S. propaganda. Seriously, we would hate to hear the Medicine men have given up the ghost.

## VARSITY TRACK TEAM TO BE SELECTED

Although Intercollegiate Meet is Off, Interfaculty Stars will Form Squad as in Previous Years

### NEW TALENT GOOD

Though there will be no intercollegiate track meet this season, it has been decided nevertheless to select a Varsity squad from among the stars of the interfaculty meet, thus keeping the fires of competition burning as fiercely as ever.

Leading the parade of returning stars is the familiar brother team of Wally and Harold Brown, who last year bagged six firsts. Also back are Bob Miller, low hurdler extraordinary, miller Tom Barnett and Delaney, Goodwin, three-mile intermediate champion, and Gerry Proderick, fast-travelling sprinter from Vic.

Coach Hec Phillips reports a promising turnout of freshman prospects. Among those who have shown definite possibilities in training are Tippetts, Norman and Eades in the sprints, Lormer, a former U.T.S. champ in the high jump, and Peckover in the half-mile jaunt.

An innovation this year and one designed to create keen rivalry between the faculties is the introduction of the four-man relay team to run the quarter,

### U.C. GIRLS TENNIS—

U.C. girls' tennis tournament will start Wed. Oct. 9. City girls please report at front entrance to Annesley Hall between 10 and 11 a.m. on Wednesday to meet opponent and learn time of

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with edgar simon

HAVE YOU A HOBBY? . . . Oklahoma Professor Ralph Bienfang collects smells. . . He has over 250 varieties of oils and aromatics filed away for reference. . . His students in the Department of Pharmacognosy test their nasal I.Q. by identifying some of them by smell alone. . . None of the odours are obnoxious or asphyxiating simply because Professor Bienfang doesn't like that kind. . . Since he first received publicity as a smellbinder, Bienfang has received contributions from all over the world. . . WE WONDER HOW GERMANY'S SMELLING THESE DAYS?

POWDERED LIMESTONE HAS been substituted for alfalfa in the diet of cattle at Kansas State College. . . I SUPPOSE THEIR COWS GIVE LIME RICKEY!

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD. . . We wondered at the time how it happened that the thorough S.P.S. housecleaning at the Satterly lecture last Friday (for further particulars see yesterday's Varsity), failed to include at least half-a-dozen Artsmen. . . Two Varsity staff men cleared up this point by explaining that they stifled their passionate loyalty to one of the Arts colleges sufficiently to join the Schoolmen in a lusty Toke Oike. . . WHY THAT'S PRACTICALLY TREASON!

"UNUSUAL" TALENT ASKED TO TRY OUT FOR U. SYMPHONY. . . (headline in Minnesota Daily) . . . May I play too? My friends tell me I'm a woe on the slide-whistle.

FROM MCGILL comes the news of a real, honest-to-goodness Freshman Strike. . . It seems that sociable upper-

classmen have become accustomed to receiving cheery greetings from the lowly frosh. . . But this year, no smiles, no hellos, no nothing. . . The situation has reached the point where a desperate appeal in the McGill Daily a placid with the haughty frosh to take a little notice of their seniors. . . WE HOPE THEY HOLD OUT FOR A LONG-TERM AGREEMENT.

FISH STORY FROM MIAMI. . . Alice McGrain, University of Miami co-ed, was emulating Izaak Walton in an Indiana creek last summer. . . Suddenly a 13-inch bass leapt out of the depths into her boat. . . Nothing daunted, Miss McGrain slipped off her shoelace, brandished it fiercely and walshopped the fish with the heel. . . The fish didn't meet the bell in the second round. . . Her cousin didn't believe that one either, so next time he went along. . . Just as they were discussing the incident, another fish about the same size leapt into the boat. . . She felled him with the same slipper. . . "NOW MAYBE YOU'LL BELIEVE ME," SHE SAID. (Do we?)

YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED yesterday's column a short bit of verse concerned with mother's use of cold cream and similar interesting info about people's home life. . . Maybe you thought it funny, maybe not, but we just wanted to tell you that friend O'Mara has been risking life and limb to get the gem into his column. . . Four successive night editors were presented with it and ruthlessly backed it out of the type when space began to get limited. . . Yesterday, by covering the night-ed (me) with a gun, he finally got it in. . . PERSEVERING CHAP, O'MARA.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted after the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

### U.C. FRESHMEN

All freshmen please turn out on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the junior common room. Attendance compulsory.

### U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will be taken at Ashley and Crippen's tomorrow, Oct. 9. Men report at 10 minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: N. W. Hincks, G. L. Hunter, W. Jack, N. L. Jones, S. F. Kennett, B. M. Kinnear, J. A. McCollum, A. F. K. McGill, W. Mandson, A. L. Minaker, J. C. Moffatt, C. Noleff. Light shirts will be worn.

The following women report to the studio Wednesday afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock at 15 minute intervals: M. Marriot, M. Aitken, N. Baker, M. Miller, K. Smith.

### MEDS V.C.F.

Meeting for this week will be postponed due to uncertainty regarding military training. Watch this paper for further announcements.

### C.C.F. MEETING

Andrew Brewin, civil liberties lawyer.

will speak in the Women's Union at 8. (Club members asked for 7.30.) Come and join in the discussion.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Final casting of chorus in Hart House rehearsal hall at 4 p.m. sharp. All those trying for parts in chorus must turn out. Dance director will be present.

### TRINITY HOUSE 4T3

Meeting at 1.30 p.m. in west common room of Trinity House for election of non-resident officers.

### U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Meeting in Women's Union at 5 p.m. All those interested invited to attend.

### HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal in music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. New members welcome.

### V. C. F.

First meeting of Missions study group at School of Missions, 97 St. George Street.

## COMING EVENTS

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

7 p.m.—Annual dinner for all members of Hart House committees, in Great Hall.

8 p.m.—C.C.F. open meeting, Women's Union. Speaker: Andrew Brewin, Civil Liberties lawyer. Disruption.

1.30 p.m.—meeting in west common room of Trinity House for election of non-resident officers of 4T3.

5 p.m.—Meeting of University College Women's Glee Club in Women's Union. All those interested invited to attend.

5 p.m.—Hart House Glee Club. Full rehearsal in the music room of Hart House. New members most welcome.

5 p.m.—V.C.F.: first meeting of the Missions study group at the School of Missions, 97 St. George Street.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

4 p.m.—Orientation tea. Prof. Ketchum will speak on the topic, "The Importance of Education in War-Time." Tea will be served at a nominal fee.

5 p.m.—V.C.F.: The Personal Evangelism Study Group will hold its first meeting at 624 Spadina Ave.

5-8 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society's first meeting of the Read-Thru Group. The play is "Barretts of Wimpole St." Bring your supper, coffee will be served. Come at your convenience.

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

1.30-2 p.m.—S.C.M. noon-hour address in the music room, Hart House. Rev. J. D. Parks on "Youth and Marriage".

1 p.m.—All U.C. freshmen must attend a brief meeting in the junior common room.

4 p.m.—Forum Club in room 5 (U.C.). Chairman: Rankin; critic: Harcy; speakers: Crocker, Friedman, Ghent, Improptus.

4.30 p.m.—University Settlement will hold a tea at 23 Grange Rd. Men and women from all faculties invited to come and see the work being done.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

8 p.m.—U.C. seniors and freshies — formal initiation ceremony.

4 p.m.—University College S.C.M. opening tea in the Women's Union.

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

3.30 p.m.—The S.C.M. invites U.C. men and women students, especially freshmen, to tea in the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

## COMFORT REVIEWS HIS OWN EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)

portrait of Chulaldin with its flamboyant background, on the other hand, was an attempt to give a clue to the character of the sitter, he said.

A number of his unconventional portraits, he said, had caused a good deal of criticism and even evoked doubts of his sanity. The portrait of Carl Schaeffer is a document of the frustration of the depression years. The background with a barn, plowed field, lake and rock are symbolic of the sitter's work.

## ENGINEERS HEAR EXPERT ON COLOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

between red and green, had peculiar sensitivity to other colours, such as yellow or blue. For this reason, reconnaissance planes and warships usually took along colour blind personnel to distinguish objects not visible to the normal eye.

## Strange Figure Haunts Staid University Campus

by prower

### Unsuccessful Search Made by Members of Varsity Staff to Find Ghosts who Performed Dancing Duet

Disillusioned individuals who feel that the staid old campus of the University of Toronto is sadly lacking in ghostly shapes and fairy happenings, should go down to the electrical workshop, in behind the McLennan Labs, some night a few hours after sundown.

They may, if it happens to be just the right turn of the moon, see the enchanting figure of a lovely young creature, whirling and tapping out wild rhythms of the night, her dancing form grotesquely reflected on the pavement in the sharp light of an overhanging street lamp.

Into the echoing ramparts of the workshop buildings that huddle behind the buildings fronted on St. George street she flings the clattering tempo of

the castanet. Such was the picture viewed, with unbelieving eyes, by a foot-weary Varsity reporter a week ago as he wandered down to the Press with a late item. Amazed, he stopped and stared, purely incredulous, wondering if he saw aright. He took a step forward but the strange figure paused in her whirlings, observed that she was not alone, and shyly vanished into the cluster of shadowy buildings. The reporter stayed in silence awhile, shrugged his shoulders, and continued. . .

Last night there was a recurrence when another member of The Varsity staff saw not one, but two of the strange figures performing a dancing duet under the same street light. He made straight up to the Press office and informed his comrades who started an investigation, but before the group could reach the scene the dancers had again disappeared. It was exactly 10.17 p.m., the reporter said. . .

(Signed) H. C. H. Miller, Capt., a/Adj. U. of T. C.O.T.C.

## C.O.T.C.

### NOTICE

#### ARTILLERY CANDIDATES

The following continuing members who applied for enrollment in the Artillery Arm have been accepted and may attend lectures and parades.

H. L. Aboud, R. M. Allemang, M. H. Anderson.

J. C. Bain, R. J. Barber, H. G. Barnes, O. C. Barton, H. H. Botnick, A. Bruce-Robertson.

J. E. Cameron, R. P. Cameron, A. H. Copeland, H. D. Cornish, W. B. Coutts, W. A. Cowan, J. D. Cowan, D. G. Cramb.

C. G. S. Dawson, J. L. Deitch, E. R. Dixon, C. L. Dubin, D. McR. Dunbar, W. J. Duthie.

R. H. Ellison.

F. B. Falis, D. M. Ferguson, R. B. Ferguson, A. M. Fox.

T. L. Gerhart, J. A. Goodson, J. P. G. Gordon, I. Gould, D. E. Greason, J. Greening.

A. W. Halford, E. P. Harrison, F. V. Harrison, D. M. Hayne, K. G. Henders, G. Henderson, J. C. Henderson, J. R. Henderson, L. G. Henderson, J. Hershman, H. Hertzman, R. H. Honeyford, J. H. Hope, E. H. Hutcherson.

D. G. Innes.

C. L. King.

W. A. Lencki, R. E. Lesueur, H. V. Lyons, W. E. Lloyd.

A. R. MacDonald, J. C. MacKenzie, J. E. Margison, H. D. McCormick, G. R. McDonagh, D. G. C. McLaren, A. D. McLennan, K. D. Mecke, C. V. Monaghan, W. B. Moore, W. Moore, A. Moses, R. E. Mullin.

R. H. Neame.

P. Olynky, W. J. Orr.

D. L. Painting, N. M. Pivnick, R. G. Prodrick, D. G. Pyper.

J. D. Reilly, J. A. Rhind, F. N. Ridley, W. H. M. Ridley, A. F. G. Ritch, A. E. Roffey, J. P. D. Rogers, S. C. Rose, W. M. Ruddock.

W. B. Scott, J. Silverberg, R. S. Smart, J. O. Smith, B. E. Stapley.

W. L. Taylor, D. E. Tough.

J. M. Vallance, A. P. Vila.

J. M. Wachsmuth, W. B. Wadds, F. A. Walden, J. B. Walker, J. D. Wallace, G. L. Waters, D. T. Weir, C. G. White, C. L. Wilson, S. P. Wright.

J. Yarenko, H. J. Young, W. M. Young.

Further information regarding other applicants will be published at a later date.

University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C. Part I Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D. Commanding 3rd October, 1940 (Second Publication)

50 PARADES

(a) GRADUATE COMPANIES. All members of Graduate Companies will parade on the back campus, University of Toronto, at 1400 hours on Saturday, 5th October, 1940.

(b) UNDERGRADUATE COMPANIES. Times of parades of Undergraduate Companies will be announced on the completion of the organization of these Companies.

51 LECTURE TIME TABLE

(a) GRADUATE COMPANIES. All members of Graduate Companies will attend lectures in room 43, McLennan Laboratory, at 1930 hours on Mondays and Wednesdays.

(b) UNDERGRADUATE COMPANIES. (i) All members of Undergraduate Companies proceeding to Lieutenant's qualifications (whether or not they have passed First Paper) will attend lectures at 1600 hours in room 43, McLennan Laboratory, each Tuesday, commencing 8th October, 1940, if academic time table permits.

If academic time table does not permit attendance at 1600 hours, members will attend at 1700 hours at the above mentioned place and on the same days.

(ii) FIRST PAPER LECTURES. All members of Undergraduate Companies who have not passed First Paper (common to All Arms) qualification for Lieutenant will attend lectures in Room 43, McLennan Laboratory, at 1930 hours each Thursday commencing 10th October, 1940.

(Signed) H. C. H. Miller, Capt. a/Adj. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

REGISTRAR SUPPLIES FORM LETTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

university. This will be done by requesting the students to present their university registration cards, so as to prevent non-students from enlisting in the battalion to avoid being called up for training in a military camp, he stated.

## S.C.M. BOOK SALE HAS GOOD TURN-OVER

(Continued from Page 1)

stated. "The whole trouble with this year's exchange," said the manager, "was that we could not get enough books. If we had had the right books we could have sold them as there was a constant demand." There were about 75 fewer individual accounts this year, but the gross revenue was about the same. As usual there were four or five hundred French texts unsold, but very few in other subjects.

Unusual purchases were a set of medical "Clinics," two Sabotta's "Anatomy" texts, at \$11 and \$13, a sixteen dollar slide rule, and two dissecting kits.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOUND ARTICLES

The following articles were found in Convocation Hall following the President's speech on Wednesday, September 25: 1 pr. Leather Gloves, 1 pr. Suede Gloves, 1 Bracelet (made in India), 1 Grey Sock (on knitting needles). Owners may have same by applying to Mrs. Yates in Convocation Hall.

### LOST

Broach, Signals cap badge set with brilliants, on Saturday, 5th October, in the Hart House Theatre or on roadway north of university library. Please get in touch with Mrs. C. S. McKee, Mohawk 9242.

## VARSLITY EDITORIAL RAISES COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

would see to it that articles in an entertaining and educational form should be released to help counteract such negative publicity as bed-rates and so on." And he went on to deplore the fact that so many believe that the university is a hangout for the indolent offspring of the idle rich. "The truth of the matter is that most students spend the whole of their summer months working in order that they may be able to attend college at all."

Melvin Oliver, Victoria III, felt that the university "could stand quite a bit of advertising to counteract the adverse publicity that gets around, and to raise the number of students here. As it is, University College is handling only half the students it is equipped for."

Paul Olynky, a former McGill student now doing postgraduate work here, states that "Toronto is known as the 'chichest' university in Canada. I've been here for a year and so far I have not run across anything to justify that opinion. In all fairness something should be done to get rid of the idea."

Bill Ketcheson, a second year student in Victoria, pointed out that controlled publicity would mean a larger enrollment, a larger income for the university, and consequently, more "big names" could be included on the faculty, more research could be conducted, and an all-round better university would result.

Vincent Bethel, a demonstrator in electrical engineering who has previously attended two other universities, says he has never heard any charges of snobbishness laid against the University of Toronto and that no advertising needs to be sent in that direction.

## REMEMBER

# THE BOOK EXCHANGE

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1 BLOCK WEST OF SPADINA  
NORTH SIDE



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1940

No. 10

## Lambert To Be Director Of Women's Glee Club

Well-Known English Baritone Hopes Third Year Under His Direction to be Most Successful Yet

### ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

The U.C. Women's Glee Club has announced that they will again have George Lambert, the well-known English baritone who is now residing in Toronto, to direct their choir.

"This is my third year with the Glee Club and, although it has improved each year, I am hoping that this will be by far the most successful year," stated the musician when questioned by The Varsity regarding his plans for the Glee Club. "All students are eligible and we invite them all to enlist for it is an opportunity for getting a great deal of pleasure as well as preparing a fine program," he said.

Mr. Lambert is a well-known figure in musical circles and has been very active during the past three years. Not only has he been soloist with the Conservatory Choir and with the Symphony Orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan in Beethoven and Wagner programs, but he has also given recitals throughout the dominion by radio.

Varsity herself has not been ignored by Mr. Lambert. Annually he has given a recital in Great Hall, Hart House, and for the past three years he has sung the Christus in the St. Matthew Passion at Convocation Hall.

The singing of two-part songs (Continued on Page 4)

## FALL PLAY PLANNED BY ST. MICHAEL'S

Under the experienced direction of Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.S.B., the Dramatic Society of St. Michael's College, together with students of St. Joseph's and Loretto Colleges, is now preparing its fall production, "The Marriage of St. Francis."

The play is scheduled to be presented in Hart House Theatre on the evenings of November 11th, 12th and 13th.

Thomas McDermott, remembered for his excellent work in "The First Legion", which the society presented in Hart House two years ago, will play the lead.

In the role of Lady Poverty, there will be a newcomer to dramatics in this university, Miss Maureen Murphy, of Loretto College, here from England for the duration. Miss Murphy has had considerable experience in dramatics and can be expected to give real life to her role.

The play is a French classic by Henri Gheon and is well known to students of the drama.

Casting was completed Sunday night when the supply of potential actors far exceeded the demand.

## Casting For U.C. Follies Continues; Jack Lenem To Direct Chorus

Both women and men are eligible for places in the University College pit orchestra, Cliff Blackall, producer of the show said yesterday. Applicants are requested to come to the junior common room in the college at 1 p.m. today, he said.

Jack Lenem, well-known dancer and instructor, has been engaged to direct the chorus, it was revealed. Mr. Lenem made a movie short for M.G.M. in 1937 for which he has become famous throughout Canada and the United States. In 1936 he was one of the three Canadian representatives who danced at the Olympic Games in Germany. Mr. Lenem was associated with Boris

### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

## NORWEGIAN COURSE OFFERED THIS YEAR

Course Conducted 2 Years Ago by Mr. M. Joos Renewed Again This Year for Honour German Students

Classes in Norwegian will be open to students in Honour German courses in the university, according to Mr. M. Joos, lecturer in German in University College. A meeting of those interested will be held in room 44G, University College, at 5:15 p.m. today.

Mr. Joos said that he conducted classes in Norwegian here two years ago when more than 20 students started the course.

The first part of the course, which will extend until January will deal with Norwegian grammar. After January the class will study a Norwegian novel. Mr. Joos said that he intends to announce the course alternate years. Students from all colleges who are enrolled in Honour German courses are invited to attend, he said.

### B. KOENMAN APPOINTED MINISTER OF PUBLICITY

The Knox College Association Parliament appointed Burleigh Koenman, B.A., as minister of publicity at their opening meeting. The Parliament has been in secret session for several past school terms but this year are making known their undertakings.

The department of social affairs announced that its activities will commence with a dance on Tuesday, Oct. 15. The minister for the department, Ferguson Barr, 410, advised freshmen that suitable partners would be obtained for all those who so wished.

### STADIUM USHERS

There will be a meeting of the Stadium ushers on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. A full turnout is essential.

## BANQUET WILL END INITIATION PERIOD FOR VICTORIA FROSH

Sophs and Frosh of Victoria College to be on Equal Footing after Banquet and Candle Light Service Tomorrow

### FORMAL INITIATION

Tomorrow night Victoria College freshmen and freshmen will be formally inducted into the student body of the college at the Soph-Frosh Banquet and the Candle Light Service which will end the initiation period.

Each freshman's uniform consists of a card bearing her name, course and year in red letters, and a scarlet mortarboard tied under her chin with scarlet and gold ribbons. In addition to wearing these, she cannot wear makeup and must carry her books tied with heavy cord and slung over her shoulder.

Freshies must open doors for sophs, carry their books, and generally obey orders.

The girls in residence are also required to make beds, eat meals with the left hand, go upstairs one step at a time and deliver Versities to the rooms. Failure to comply with these rules will be dealt with in court, the freshmen are warned.

On Thursday, the freshmen must all know-how to sophs anywhere in Vic or the residences.

Most freshmen admitted that the initiation wasn't as bad as expected. Helen Stewart, I Eng. Language and Literature said, "The one thing I don't like is having to do without make-up." Betty Watson, a freshman in Moderns, thinks it is kind of fun so far but fears the worst when how-towing starts on Thursday.

Audrey Davis, II Hist., expressed the opinion of most sophs when she said, "I think they're getting off too easy this year. After what we had to do..."

"The mortarboards give that scholastic touch," was the opinion of Don (Continued on Page 4)

## Rumours Dissipated By Varsity U.C. Workshop Investigated

Rat-Traps Made There Are Spread Over the Country to Lure Field Mice for Biological Research

### METAL WORK DONE

Many passing students have glanced idly at the workshop behind University College, some perhaps wondering what role it plays in college life. Rumours have circulated to the effect that a craft course is to be instituted as a pass subject on honour courses. Another tale, better substantiated, has it that the shop is solely engaged in the production of rat traps for university buildings.

Intrigued by these rumours, The Varsity invaded the sanctum yesterday to learn the truth.

Rat-traps are actually produced in the U.C. workshop, but they are not intended for university rats, one of the workmen revealed. They are in great demand at the Biology Department, which spreads them about the country to lure inexperienced field mice to their faculty for purposes of research.

Rabbit cages are another staple product of the workshop. These as well as other animal cages are used in scientific laboratories throughout the campus.

But the principal work done in the shop is the production of all metal equipment needed for maintenance of the university buildings.

## BONNER FORECASTS U.B.C. EXPANSION IN POST-WAR PERIOD

Urges Campaign Similar to that of 1922 when Students Petitioned for Completion of Construction of Buildings

### AT CAIRN CEREMONY

Vancouver, October 7 (CUP)—Expansion of the University of British Columbia and all Canadian universities after the war is won, was forecast today in the traditional Cairn Ceremony by Robert Bonner, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive.

Speaking to the undergraduates who gathered around the Cairn, Bonner advised them that as alumni they would be called upon to support a student campaign for more buildings and expansion that would rival the historic campaign of the 1922.

It was then that students, tired of the cramped quarters in the traditional Fairview Shacks, petitioned the provincial government to complete the construction of the University of British Columbia at Point Grey which had commenced in 1915 and stopped because of the first World War.

As part of a detailed plan the students marched and hiked from Fairview to the Point Grey campus, some six miles distant, singing college songs in an effort to arouse support from the public.

When they arrived at Point Grey, (Continued on Page 4)

### SEMINAR TO BE HELD AT McLENNAN LABORATORY

The department of physics will hold a seminar under the direction of Professors H. A. McTaggart, D. S. Ainslie and John Satterly in room 43 of McLeNann Laboratory on Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

Subjects to be discussed will be Lithium-Fluoride Quartz Apochromat, Solid Fluorescent Materials and Absolute Determinations of the Acceleration of Gravity.

## INTERFACULTY MEET FOR NOVICES ONLY

Varsity will have its first glimpse of the current new crop of cinder-scorchers at the Stadium on Friday, when the starting gun opens the Interfaculty Novice Track Meet.

As the name implies, entries in this meet are welcomed from all who have not participated in an intercollegiate track meet or who have not won or placed in any interfaculty track competition.

The University of Toronto Track Club is making every effort to ensure the success of Friday's meet. The club executive is fortunate in having for an advisory committee a group of men who are well-versed in track matters. This advisory group includes Larry O'Connor, former intercollegiate hurdling star.

The object of this meet is to give the novices a chance to show their prowess on the track and field, and to scout any promising material which might be developed into championship calibre.

A full program of events is scheduled, including sprints, hurdles, distance events, discus, javelin, pole-vault.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Fellowship Student Here Relates Indian Problems

### AUXILIARY BATTALION

Due to Thanksgiving Day, there will be no drill Saturday afternoon for the Auxiliary Battalion of the C.O.T.C., said E. A. Macdonald, Lieutenant and Acting-Adjutant of the Auxiliary Battalion, last night. This arrangement was made to avoid conflict with any holiday week-end arrangements which members of the battalion may have made, he said.

## PARKS TO ADDRESS HART HOUSE MEN

"Youth and Marriage" Lecture to Open Series of Speeches on Problems of Youth by Religious Leaders

The Rev. J. D. Parks, who led the popular series last year on "Marriage", will address the men in the Music Room, Hart House, today, from 1:30 to 2 p.m., on "Youth and Marriage." This is the first noon meeting that the S.C.M. has had this year, but plans are being made for a series which will be conducted by the best available religious leaders.

Mr. Parks, who for several years broadcasted from Carlton Street United Church (familiar to many as "The House of Friendship") is now minister of High Park United Church. He is noted for his keen interest in students, and is a friend of many theological students on the campus. If the men show sufficient interest Mr. Parks will give again as last year a series of talks in the afternoon on youth problems in relation to marriage.

### "MODERN TRANSPORTATION" TO BE SUBJECT OF ENGINEER'S TALK

"Modern Transportation" will be the subject of an address to be delivered at a meeting of the Toronto Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Room 21 of the Electrical Building next Friday evening.

The speaker will be G. W. Painter, Railway and Traction Engineer of the Canadian General Electric Company of Toronto.

A sound film entitled "Moving the Millions", presenting various types of trolley buses, Diesel coaches and street cars, will also be shown.

The meeting is open to anyone interested, the Institute announced.

### HART HOUSE COMMITTEES

The annual dinner for all members of Hart House Committees will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall.

George Jacob, Vincent Massey Fellow, Compares Indian Colleges to U. of T.; Discusses Politics of Students

### NO BLACKOUTS IN CROSSING

By Rex Wilson

"My trip was practically normal," said George Jacob, Vincent Massey Fellow in the School of Graduate Studies, when questioned concerning travel in the Pacific in these uncertain times. "From Hong Kong to San Francisco there was not even a blackout aboard ship."

Mr. Jacob, an M.A. from St. John's College, Agra, the one town in India concerning which this reporter was able to speak with any semblance of intelligence, is here for a year's graduate study. He is a soft spoken, friendly and cultured young man who brings to this university a keen interest in student life and in his own field of study.

The Student Christian Movement which is active in the Christian colleges of India, claims a good deal of his interest.

"The universities of India are made up of affiliated colleges," he said. "Like the University of Toronto," the brash reporter ventured to suggest. "No, not quite," he explained patiently. "You see, India is a poor country with a much lower standard of living than you have here, therefore, to save expense to the students colleges are founded in each locality and are affiliated with the university of the province. The university consists usually of a governing body and examining board, with perhaps a school of graduate studies (Continued on Page 4)

## Speech By Brewin Made Yesterday To C.C.F. Club

"The preservation of civil liberty is necessary if we are to preserve democracy," was the keynote of the talk given last night to the University Canadian Cooperative Federation Group by Andrew Brewin, a member of the provincial council of the C.C.F. who is actively connected with the civil liberties council in Toronto.

Mr. Brewin stated that although the state must be empowered to prevent anti-war propaganda, these powers should be limited to exclude repression by people who use this power for their own ends.

"In conclusion," said Mr. Brewin, "the exercise of one's democratic rights is important since peaceful change can only be achieved in a world where these rights are respected. We must see that these matters are viewed in a sane light. The real struggle will be after the war is over."

## Fine Art Students Plan Club To Benefit All Years Of Course

Plans for a Fine Art Club will be discussed by students of all years of the Fine Arts Course at a meeting in the Women's Union at 4:30 p.m. today.

Projected plans for the new club call for a meeting each month in order that students of different years may meet and listen to guest speakers chosen from among prominent artists, art critics, museum directors and Toronto art gallery directors.

The first class of the Fine Art Department, now entering the fifth year of existence, was graduated last spring. Students of the course said need for some such organization as the Fine Art

Club has been felt since the inauguration of the course and that the course is now firmly enough grounded to warrant foundation of the club and expectations of its success.

The first executive of the club will be elected at the meeting today and plans for the regular meeting will be considered. Martin Baldwin, director of the Toronto Art Gallery, is expected to be the first guest speaker.

For the present only students enrolled in the Honour Fine Art course are eligible for membership, it was announced.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Co-editors: Dorothy Northwood, Mary Cleaver  
Assistants: Joan Heath, Margaret Fraser

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1940

## Johnny Get Your Gun

Today some 29,000 young men will pack their dunnage bags and leave home for a thirty-day training period in thirty-nine different centres throughout the Dominion. With part of each week-end off, they will in reality spend about twenty-two days actually preparing for the possible future defence of their country. Yet here on this campus a military training centre larger than any of the others has taken shape. For with fifteen hundred men on the drill grounds last Saturday, and with several thousand others attending lectures and drills this week, the university has become a military centre in which over four thousand men are receiving training. Furthermore, they will be trained all year long, spending an average of six hours a week or more, and two weeks at camp will follow exams in the spring. Surely the response of this and other universities must draw the admiration and respect of the whole country.

The size of the university training scheme is of such a large scale that organizational details have not yet been wholly completed. Military staffs have been working at high pressure to get the program underway, with every prospect that all difficulties will be ironed out within a few days. By next week the entire male undergraduate body should be training in one of the three divisions of the plan.

If the public needs an illustration of the loyalty and sacrifice and seriousness of university youth, we can think of none finer than the fact that on our campus some four thousand boys are preparing themselves for Canada's defence. Not only are boys over 21 and thereby subject to the National Resources Mobilization Act receiving training, but all male students over 18 are engaged in the military scheme. The university is thus carrying out its part of the bargain whereby permission was granted to continue academic instruction and military training at the same time. In addition, we feel that the university is making one of the most concrete contributions to the future security of this nation, realizing that youths now under the age limit will probably be called upon in a year or so, and that preparation now will stand them, and the country too, in good stead. Apart from the two divisions mentioned, there is the time-honoured university contingent of the C.O.T.C., in which close to a thousand men will be studying to take their places as future officers. Surely there is no one blind enough to maintain, in the face of such a stirring performance, that the university is anything but loyal to the hilt and is not making its full contribution.

We are proud of the role the university is playing in this way, and we are proud of the fine spirit shown by the male undergraduates on this campus who have been called upon to make necessary sacrifices of time and energy for the future guarding of our shores. A fine example of this spirit was shown the other day when members of one faculty, faced with full time-tables, offered to train from five to eight p.m. on their particular night in addition to Saturday afternoon parades. There has been no grumbling. Rather, the challenge has been met with a responsive spirit which must surely make the leaders of this country feel that Canada's future is safe with Canada's youth.

## The Students' Council

At the top of this column there appears daily the sentence: "Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto." In this, and in a multitude of other ways,

students throughout their four years on this campus come into contact with some activity carried on by the Students' Council. Each student pays a Council fee, and each student receives numerous benefits from it, but when one actually gets down to brass tacks, few students really know much about the organization and function of the Council, or S.A.C., as it is familiarly known.

The S.A.C. is the official student government body of this university. It is composed of a general secretary-treasurer, and an associate secretary, both of whom are graduates, and the heads of the student government organizations in each college and faculty. Thus its prime function is to act as the official representative body of the students, at the same time serving as a communication link between the university officials and the student body. Again, it is one of the few really all-university organizations on the campus, and does much to promote the spirit and interests of the university as a whole.

Out of fees paid by students, the S.A.C. provides numerous services which are being continually expanded under the excellent direction of Mr. E. A. Macdonald, permanent secretary-treasurer. The Loan Fund, the proportions of which have now reached a high figure, has proved of infinite value in assisting undergraduates to continue their education. Each year an undergraduate employment bureau is operated, and close to two thousand students were referred to positions of various types last year. Hundreds of part-time jobs are found for students during the school year, in addition to summer jobs.

The Students' Administrative Council is also responsible for the publication of *The Varsity*, the yearbook *Torontonensis*, and the familiar "bible" or Handbook presented to each student at the first of the year. In the past the S.A.C. has sponsored the Band, and it makes a yearly grant to the University Symphony Orchestra. The annual garden party given at Convocation in June is also another feature offered by this body.

The Council carries on a tremendous amount of worthwhile work, much of which is done by a small, hard-working permanent staff. It is an organization of which the student body may well be proud. It is of course the expression of the will of the students, for its members are the elected representatives of each college and faculty. Therefore a lively interest in its workings, a hearty support of its measures, and a keen appreciation of its many services are the just tributes which Varsity students can and should pay the Students' Administrative Council.

## Avoid The Rush

Just about this time of year the Bursar's office in Simcoe Hall becomes the busiest spot on the campus, for the day is fast approaching when all student fees must be paid. In the past this has usually meant that on the final few days before the deadline hundreds of students storm the teller's cage, with the result that they have to wait in line for as long as two hours.

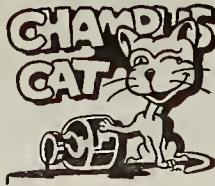
A rational approach to the problem of paying fees would, we feel, do much to make things easier both for the students and for the staff in the Bursar's office. We know how hard it is to part with money before it is necessary, but since it has to be parted with anyway, it seems a wise policy to part with it early and avoid the rush. Fees are payable any time at the office in Simcoe Hall at present. However, an easier method is to send a cheque by mail. If this method is followed, students are urged to state their name, address, faculty and course to assist the office in its work. The whole thing adds up to the fact that a little forethought will save a great deal of future trouble and foot-weariness. Besides, just think of the lectures you won't have to miss.



### THE PROBLEM OF PYROTECHNICS

Many instrumental pieces on first hearing leave the listener dazzled and applauding vociferously, but tend to lose their appeal as they are heard oftener. These are the so-called "display pieces." First-class artists play them rarely as encores, but the amateur who has acquired some technical skill usually stuffs his program with them to the delight of his friends, and the boredom of the rest of the audience.

Most of the great composers have been guilty of a few of these circus freaks, tossing off their *Staccato Etude* or *Perpetuum Mobile* in the mood of



## the man with the SYNCOPATED heart-beat

Thump thump Thud-thump thump  
Thud-thump thud-thump thump thump  
Thump tiddle thump thump  
Ching!

(This ghastly sound climaxing a double milled ory at the St. George St. diggings shattered the usual savoir faire and bonhomie of our two immaculate investigators of the occult, Fotheringham and Marlborough-Beach. Fearing that the sound portended an early and horrible demise from heart-disease, as the result of a consistent and thorough-going policy of Not Living Right, the boys decide to turn on the gas and end it all. Marlborough-Beach reaches for the switch and turns it on full. Now read on.)

A rushing sound filled the air, almost drowning out the horrible throbbing. I closed my eyes and awaited the Great Releaser. My breathing became slower, deeper. A great peace stole over me. It was suddenly shattered by an agonized cry from Marlborough-Beach.

"Good Gad!" he screamed. "My feet are getting wet."

"Either another manifestation of the occult or else it is the waters of the Styx lapping about them," I replied, trying to steady his nerves during the last grim moments.

"Don't be a fool, man," snapped Marlborough-Beach. "I turned on the wrong tap."

I opened my eyes. It was so. He had turned on the water.

I rose from my chaise longue, and waded over to the basin. Turning off the tap, I faced Marlborough-Beach grimly.

"This is a bit awkward," I said. "You've gotten the carpet all wet, and besides, I just remembered. We can't use the gas. The man came and turned it off yesterday."

"We must find a way somehow," said Marlborough-Beach. "I can't stand that infernal sound!"

"Come on," I replied, "lets get out of this."

As we tottered down the stairs, we met my landlady. Politeness forbade my leaving her for the last time without a kindly word.

"And how are all the little ones, Mrs. Greenbaum," I enquired, smiling wanly. "Haven't you hear about mine Sammy," she replied in cultured accents, "he practising all time to be drummer in jazz band."

At this point a particularly loud thump-a think-a think re-echoed from the lower regions of the house. I looked at Marlborough-Beach. Marlborough-Beach looked at me.

"GOOD GAD," we both cried.  
Minos and Omar

the life of the party displaying his latest card-trick. Although the inexperienced listener may be more deeply impressed, the majority of the audience accept the tid-bit in the spirit in which it is offered.

It is in concertos that the problem of pyrotechnics becomes acute. Obviously the concerto was originally designed as a medium with which composers could experiment—a single instrument or group playing against the background of the full orchestra. Soon the solo instrumentalists realized that they were being given a perfect opportunity to display their virtuosity, and composers began to leave blanks in the score for cadenzas in which the artist could improvise. In these passages, he could cut loose with all kinds of intricate manoeuvres which would leave the audience gasping. Soon this procedure became the accepted tradition and composers would write concertos especially for outstanding performers, endeavouring to make the pieces as brilliant as possible. Even composers who were interested in the concerto only from the academic point of view were

(Continued on Page 3)



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## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the *Torontonensis* representatives on Thursday, October 10, at 5 p.m. at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Please be prepared to state the number of students in your graduating class. It is essential that every representative attend this meeting.

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# Speaking OF SPORT

By Fred Hall

## "OH, YOU FARMER!"

During the second half of last Saturday's Balmly-Alert game, one of the forward passes of the Hamilton team zoomed right into the hands of the acting Beach quarterback, Johnny Manson. When Manson dropped the ball, one of those grandstand quarterbacks rose and yelled "Oh, you farmer!"

That is all the thanks a player gets for doing his best for his team when he was handicapped by a broken finger.

Early in the second quarter Manson stopped one of the Hamilton plungers and in the tackle, a finger was broken on his right hand. Manson left the field and Bobby Porter again took over at quarterback. The Beach trainer taped Manson's finger until it could be set by a doctor after the game and Johnny returned to the bench to watch the game.

Then soon after the kick-off in the second half, Bobby Porter dislocated his left shoulder and had to retire. Alex Ponton was now in a tight situation for both his quarterbacks had been injured. But Manson volunteered to go back in the game, broken finger or no broken finger.

Later, that Alert pass dropped into Johnny's hands, in fact the tip of the ball landed squarely on Manson's injured digit. Naturally, the pain forced him to drop the ball... it would have forced anybody to do likewise.

## BANANAS

was around again the other day. Who was that? According to Steve he was one of the best linemen Varsity ever had.

While covering a sports assignment recently, I found the Athletic Office door blocked by a huge mass of humanity who was conversing with Steve. After the conversation ended, we pried our Athletic Director as to the identity of the disappearing athlete.

Griming broadly, Second Lieutenant Warren Stevens replied "That's the kind of rugby player we used to have. His name is Edmund Alexander Perry." In the autumn of 1934, Joe Carruthers was confronted by huge Perry, who asked if he could have an outfit. Surveying the huge frame of the rookie, Joe said "Yea, I guess you can. What size boots do you take?" Edmund calmly stuck out his foot and said "Fourteens."

A special pair was made for him and since he left Varsity they have been unused. Later the nickname "Bananas" was applied because of his enormous hands which looked like two bunches of bananas.

Perry was a great player. Steve says he will never forget what Perry did in a Varsity-Mustang game in 1935. Apparently two Mustang linemen trapped Bananas on each leg and tried to push him aside to make a hole for Boyce Sherker, Western's 190 lb. plunger. But Perry looked them. As Sherker came plunging past him, Bananas stuck out his hand and grabbed the front of Sherker's sweater. Perry's arm was swung back till it clicked and then Boyce was lifted off his feet and bounced smacko at Perry's feet. Yes, Steve often has wished that more fellows with size fourteens attended Varsity.

## SOMETHING TO FINISH THE COLUMN

The gym has just received its annual shiny coat of varnish, and team practices for lacrosse and volleyball may now be held. Reservations for practice hours will likely commence next Wednesday.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

forced to conform if they wished to have their music performed. They even wrote their own cadenzas as a protection against excessively free improvisation.

Many surviving concertos suffer in one way or another from this custom. The formal and slightly dull nature of the first movement of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, contrasting with the freer flow of the two later movements, is a product of the fashions of the day. The real fire and brilliance of Liszt's First Piano Concerto is marred by the profusion of tricks of the trade which dot its pages and which lose their effectiveness when heard more frequently.

It may be argued that a virtuoso will attract an audience which would otherwise show little interest in good music. While this may be true, the crowds that gathered would probably flock to Madison Square Garden to hear a performance of Beethoven's Fifth played simultaneously by five of the world's finest stop-watches to time the winner. With Mike Jacobs in charge of publicity, a couple of good waltzweights in the semi-final and Wendell Wilkie firing the starting gun, the affair would probably draw a capacity house, but on the evening of the performance, all music-lovers would be at home beside their radios listening to Artie Shaw.

—E.S.

## PERISHABLE GOODS

Nothing achieves more popularity than a good, fresh drawing-room comedy. Hollywood turns them out by the dozens, and they draw capacity houses while *The Grapes of Wrath* just gets by. The free and easy, gag-laden atmosphere is one of the most relaxing types of entertainment known. But for some reason, these witty little pieces never manage to hang on for more than a few seasons.

The appearance of *Hands Across the Sea* at a local theatre this week is an emphatic statement of this fact. Probably no playwright has achieved anything in the drawing-room comedy field

# Gridders To Begin Fight For Historic Mulock Cup

Sinus Trouble Prevents Jack Guigley, Member of Last Year's Team, from Playing this Season

## INTENSIVE TRAINING

The grass on the back campus is taking an awful beating these days from the combined tramping of the trainees and the cleated sabots of the inter-faculty footballers.

With the opening whistle of the football schedule a matter of days away, the gridders are bearing down on the conditioning and signal practice before starting the grind which will bring to the champions at season's end the historic Mulock Cup.

The Fighting Irish of St. Mike's are expected to provide a spirited defense of the inter-faculty crown which they won last year after a thrilling final play-off with Trinity College.

One of their star performers of last year, Jack Quigley, contracted sinus trouble shortly before returning to Varsity from his home out west, and will not be wearing the Double Blue this season. However, Jack Ronayne, who came through with a touchdown in the play-offs last year, is very much in evidence, as are those pass-snagging outsiders Jack Roberts and Costello.

The Irish are at present bawling the fact that two of their most promising frosh are not yet eligible to play in the intramural league. These young stars are Dan Fox and Dominic Zino. It was Zino-to-Fox-for-a-touchdown on two occasions last Friday when the St. Mike's freshmen tallied 10 points against their sophomore rivals in a tussle which the sophs won by 11-10. The Fox lad is a rangy fellow with a sure pair of mitts. He was chosen as all-county for his position when he played in the high school league in Rochester last fall.

Little word has come out of the Trinity camp concerning the present outlook for the Anglican gridders. The Red and Black made a grand fight last year before bowing out to the present title-holders from Bay Street.

The Meds men are expected to be right in the fight this year, with their stellar punter Clincekett back on the team. The Senior Meds are under the tutelage of Earl Selkirk. The Junior Meds are running through their plays as directed by Coach Jim Murray.

Annis Stulus is teaching the Engineers a nice assortment of plays which will make the Schoolmen a real threat to those in their group. Jack "Special Delivery" Plaxton, formerly of the Varsity senior intercollegiate squad, is on the School half-time.

The Little Faculty of Forestry is fortunate in having for its coach the veteran mentor Don Graham. Oon is giving lots of attention to the fundamentals of the game, and is making sure from the beginning that the Woodsmen have a compact time which can keep the opposition from gaining by the ground route, and which can also confuse the opposing secondary through efficiency in making two-hole and four-hole openings for the ball carrier.

Coach Bernie Taylor and Captain Pete Quetin are optimistic concerning Victoria's chances this year. A number of linemen have come out to bolster the front wall, including Bob Irwin who has been on the sick list until recently.

## PRACTICES

For this week only the back campus will be available for soccer and rugby practices. Managers are asked to watch The Varsity for further notices.

The Trinity field is available for all faculties from Monday to Friday until 4:45 p.m. Managers are asked to make reservations through the athletic office, Hart House.

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Part I Orders

By Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding Auxiliary Battalion, University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps

Tuesday, Oct. 8th

(7) Parades.

No parades will be held on Saturday, 12th October or Monday, 14th October, 1940. Account Thanksgiving Day.  
(8) Officers' and N.C.O.'s Refresher Class.

A Refresher Class for officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors of the Auxiliary Battalion will be held daily commencing 9th October, 1940, at 1700 hours. All officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors will attend when they are not on duty with their companies at the hour noted. Fall in at the front entrance to University College.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. and A/Adjt.

C. O. T. C.

University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C.

Part I Orders

by

Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.

Commanding

3rd October, 1940

(Second Publication)

50 PARAOES

(a) **GRADUATE COMPANIES.** All members of Graduate Companies will parade on the back campus, University of Toronto, at 1400 hours on Saturday, 5th October, 1940.

(b) **UNDERGRADUATE COMPANIES.** Times of parades of Undergraduate Companies will be announced on the completion of the organization of these Companies.

## LECTURE TIME TABLE

(a) **GRADUATE COMPANIES.** All members of Graduate Companies will attend lectures in room 43, McLennan Laboratory, at 1930 hours on Mondays and Wednesdays.

(b) **UNDERGRADUATE COMPANIES.** (i) All members of Undergraduate Companies proceeding to Lieutenant's qualifications (whether or not they have passed First Paper) will attend lectures at 1600 hours in room 43, McLennan Laboratory, each Tuesday, commencing 8th October, 1940, if academic time table permits.

If academic time table does not permit attendance at 1600 hours, members will attend at 1700 hours at the above mentioned place and on the same days.

(ii) **FIRST PAPER LECTURES.** All members of Undergraduate Companies who have not passed First Paper (common to All Arms) qualification for Lieutenant will attend lectures in Room 43, McLennan Laboratory, at 1930 hours each Thursday commencing 10th October, 1940.

(Signed) H. C. H. Miller, Capt.  
a/Adjt.

U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

# HART HOUSE QUARTET

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By Marg. Foulds

## DENT'S FOOTBALLERS READY FOR ACTION

Team Made Up of Old Players Plus Several Rookies is Shaping Up Well Says Coach Freddie Parrott

Dent's footballers have been turning out for practices of late and from reports it appears that their newest rugby edition is shaping up well.

Last year's squad is practically intact, and there is some impressive looking rookie material on hand, which Coach Freddie Parrott hopes to add to his store of veterans. Murray Houghton is back in his old position as kicking half, and at present is getting away 50-yard punts pretty regularly. Coleman and Corcoran are holding down the same spots as last year. The team is also fortunate in retaining the services of the North Bay lads, Wee Terry McKee, star hockeyist with Dents, on flying wing, and Big Bill Hamblly.

Amongst the newcomers John Milne, up from last year's city champs, Webster and Tripp look best.

## SWERLING ANNOUNCES INAUGURAL MEETING OF U.C. PING-PONG CLUB

The University College intramural ping-pong tournament will get under way Tuesday, October 15, The Varsity learned yesterday from Boris Swerling, U.C. ping-pong manager.

"Entry lists now posted in the junior common room and at the Economics Building will remain open until October 11," he said. "The draw will be posted, and the opening matches will be played October 15. Those who do well in the tournament will probably win places on the interfaculty team."

Points in the University College inter-faculty competition, full details of which are yet to be announced, will be awarded in the tournament, he added.

ment still being issued. Freshmen welcomed.

U.C. MEN—  
Novice track meet, Friday, Oct. 11. All interested sign eligibility list in U.C. common room or phone Don Rowat, MI. 2700.

VIC HARRIER—  
Freshmen are particularly asked to turn out.

VIC LACROSSE—  
All those interested in playing lacrosse this year sign list on bulletin board.

VIC VOLLEYBALL—  
Anyone wishing to manage a Vic volleyball team get in touch with some member of the athletic executive.

VIC TRACK—  
Freshmen meet this Friday.

VIC RUGBY—  
Practice this afternoon at 4 p.m.

## SPORT NOTICES

U.C. RUGBY—  
Practice on back campus at 4 p.m. for all members of the U.C. rugby team. Full turnout requested.

MEDS FOOTBALL—  
Sr. Meds practice: Wed. Oct. 9, at 5 p.m. Earl Selkirk, coaching. Equipment still being issued.

Jr. Meds practice: Thurs. Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. Jim Murray coaching. Equipment still being issued.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

Brown key-case, on front campus, Monday night. KI. 3639.

### LOST

Broach. Signals cap badge set with brilliant, on Saturday, 5th October, in the Hart House Theatre or on roadway north of university library. Please get in touch with Mrs. C. S. McKee, Mohawk 9242.



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## COMING EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
- 4 p.m.—Orientation tea. All first year Vic students welcome. Prof. Ketchum will speak on the topic, "The Importance of Education in War-Time." Tea will be served at a nominal fee.
  - 5 p.m.—V.C.F.: The Personal Evangelism Study Group will hold its first meeting at 624 Spadina Ave.
  - 5-8 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society's first meeting of the Read-Thru Group. The play is "Barretts of Wimpole St." Bring your supper, coffee will be served. Come at your convenience.
  - 8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.
  - 1.30-2 p.m.—S.C.M. noon-hour address in the music room, Hart House. Rev. J. D. Parks on "Youth and Marriage".
  - 1 p.m.—All U.C. freshmen must attend a brief meeting in the junior common room.
  - 4 p.m.—Forum Club in room 5 (U.C.). Chairman: Rankin; critic: Hardy; speakers: Crocker, Friedman, Ghent. Impromptu.
  - 4.30 p.m.—University Settlement will hold a tea at 23 Grange Rd. Men and women from all faculties invited to come and see the work being done.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
- 4 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society's first meeting of the Diction Class under the direction of the Rev. George McMullen in Alumnae Hall. All welcome.
  - 8 p.m.—U.C. women's initiation in the

## JACOB RELATES PROBLEMS IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)

attached. Its main function is to supervise the standards of scholarship in the colleges.

In reply to a question about the political interests of Indian students, Mr. Jacob said, "Their interests are quite lively, especially since elected cabinet ministers have taken the places of the appointed ministers who formerly held the positions. The Congress party now controls seven out of eleven provinces." "What about the native states?" inquired the reporter, just looking for a chance to show his ignorance. "That is quite another thing," Mr. Jacob answered. "The native states are all under rajahs and the people have no place in politics there. The existence of these states is a big obstacle to the united and independent India of which the students dream."

"What about government in the native states?" Mr. Jacob was asked. "It varies according to the state and the whim of the ruler. Mysore and my home state, Travancore, are the best governed and have the benefit of progressive rulers. On the other hand most of the native states are backward and suffer from the neglect of whimsical rulers." The British, he added, prevent the most severe abuses and keep peace between the states.

In the field of literature, which is Mr. Jacob's own field of teaching, progress in the vernacular of India is restricted by the lack of a tongue common to the whole country. "English," he said, "is the language of the educated man and the modern literature of Congress party would like to establish a common vernacular, he stated, but with the existence of a large number of languages and dialects in the country such a project seems futuristic.

## BONNER FORECASTS U.B.C. EXPANSION

(Continued from Page 1)

they constructed the Cairn with available rocks and placed in it the signatures of 51,000 citizens of Vancouver and British Columbia who supported their demands for a newer and better university. They won their case but not before Ab Richards, president of the Alma Mater Society had to appear before the provincial legislature with his arguments for immediate construction. Subsequently the university was erected and finally opened in 1925.

This trek and campaign has developed into a tradition which is revived in spirit each year at the Cairn Ceremony.

### Women's Union.

- 4 p.m.—University College S. C. M. opening tea in the Women's Union.
  - 8 p.m.—U.C. seniors and freshmen - formal initiation ceremony.
  - 4 p.m.—University College S.C.M. opening tea in the Women's Union.
  - 8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.
  - 3.30 p.m.—The S.C.M. invites U.C. men and women students, especially freshmen, to tea in the Women's Union.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
- 8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

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**BULLETIN BOARD**  
Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

### MODERN HISTORY CLUB

Everyone in Modern History and first year people thinking of entering the course are invited to the first meeting of the Modern History Club this evening at 8 in the Women's Union. Professor Chester Martin will speak. First and second year elections, refreshments, dancing.

### NORWEGIAN CLASSES

A meeting of students in Honour German courses who wish to study Norwegian will be held in room 44G, University College, at 5.15 p.m.

### HART HOUSE COMMITTEES

Annual dinner for all members of Hart House Committees in the Great Hall at 7 p.m.

### S.C.M. NOON-HOUR ADDRESS

Hear the Rev. J. D. Parks speak in the Music Room, Hart House, from 1.30-2 p.m. today on "Youth and Marriage".

### FINE ART CLUB

Meeting of students enrolled in all years of the Honour Fine Art course at 4.30 p.m. in the Women's Union.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 3)

Drawing-room comedy can never be anything else but perishable. A wartime audience may be glad to relax while they are regaled by an evening of streamlined gagging, hair-pulling and face-slapping, but the plays that will live must be of sterner stuff. A play with a solid backbone of plot and characterization will hold people's interest, unconsciously perhaps, though they disclaim all knowledge of "that sort of thing." But the comedy which is meant merely to amuse must constantly be replaced by something louder and funnier until the noise of the side-splitting laughter can blot out entirely the sound of bursting bombs.—E.S.

## INTERFACULTY MEET FOR NOVICES ONLY

(Continued from Page 1)

shot-put, broad jump and high jump.

Those intending to place an entry must have their name and the events in which they will participate in the hands of the faculty athletic director or the university athletic office before Thursday of this week. Points awarded for entries and for places won in this meet will be added to the faculty's total in the T. A. Reed Trophy contest.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION—

Shooting every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 4 to 6, at Hart House range. All interested are welcome. Freshmen start now to practice for the forthcoming competitions.

Officers to be elected and plans made for the first regular meeting of the club. Tea will be served.

### U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will be taken at Ashley and Crippen's tomorrow, Oct. 10. Men report at 10-minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: M. Pinkus, F. C. Robinson, J. D. Ross, R. Shearer, D. G. Simpson, T. E. Tisdale, H. M. M. Towell, W. E. Waddis, R. G. Waddie, J. H. G. Wallace, V. D. Wignore, J. A. Wyatt. The following women report to the studio Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10 at 15-minute intervals: M. Smith, P. Miliken, M. Douglas, J. Laidlaw, B. Barnes, E. Vankerken, A. Wilson, R. Macdonald.

### U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA

Anyone interested in playing in the U.C. Follies pit orchestra turn out in the junior common room at 1.30 today. Both men and women are eligible.

### U.C. FRESHMEN—

Meeting of all U.C. freshmen at 1 p.m. in the junior common room. Attendance compulsory.

## LAMBERT TO DIRECT U.C. GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

brought together the members of the Glee Club for the first time this year at a meeting held yesterday in the Women's Union under the leadership of Mr. Lambert.

Lois Lloyd, club representative to the Women's Undergraduate Association, announced that the executive for the coming season will be elected at the next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The organization meets once a week throughout the year to prepare songs for its two annual performances—the Dean's Christmas Party and the final concert given usually in March at the Women's Union.

The songs sung at the meeting were: Here's a Health unto His Majesty, Traditional; The Long Day Closes, Sullivan; The Dance, Elgar.

## BANQUET WILL END INITIATION PERIOD

(Continued from Page 1)

Graham, II Vic.

Tom Paton, III Vic, when asked how this initiation compared with others he had seen, replied "It seems a very passive initiation—it lacks the verve of other years."

Many freshmen object to the harshness of the stiff orange ribbons on the mortarboards, which, they say, chafe their chins considerably. However, this inconvenience is compensated for by the fact that all and sundry autograph the little hats. Some of the signatures are prized very highly and the freshmen are anxious to hold on to them.

## Wide-Eyed In Gotham

By Reuben Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)  
Last of the Health Clowns

Flushing, N.Y.—The stage attractions at the New York World's Fair (of 1940) are variously good, bad and indifferent, but they are all spectacular. A bevy of beautiful dancers swimming to the music of Vincent Lopez' orchestra at the Aquacade; Gypsy Rose Lee at the Streets of Paris; a chorus of thousands singing Irving Berlin's songs on the world's largest revolving stages at the American Jubilee . . . and then the "girlie" shows, Zorina, Living Magazine Covers, 20,000 Legs Under the Sea and so on down the Great White Way. Women are the keynote, women in bathing suits, women in tights, women in gradual diminishings and just women. There is still a bit of the circus stuff, but when a show on the Midway (Great White Way to you) wants to draw a crowd for a thirty-foot monster, it exhibits two pretty women as nearly *dechabelle* as Mayor LaGuardia will allow, and from the National Cash Register to Liberty Lake all you can hear is " . . . undraped and undraped . . ."

Yet, the best entertainer at the Fair is a man who wears yellow pantsloons, a green jacket, a silk hat and a putty nose. Actually, his hands and his eyes are the only parts of his anatomy exposed to public view. What is more, he isn't even on the Great White Way, but in the heart of the exhibit area, in the Federal Works Agency building, where he does three a day and four on Sundays flanked by the New York City Symphony and the American Folk Dance Group. His friends call him Lucas, but the kids—and there are thousands of them—know him as Doctor Zip, the health clown.

"Now I'm going to do some magic." See this little piece of tissue paper? Read what is written on it: "Good habits make good health." You stick to your good habits and you will always have good health. All-rightie, now I am going to tear up this piece of paper into two . . . four . . . eight . . . oh, lots of pieces. Then I'll sprinkle some woolfe-dust from my vest-pocket here on the torn ends of paper. Woolfe-dust is a very magic powder. . ."

His shoes are two feet long and his putty nose is not much shorter. As for his tricks, well, they don't show much of an edge upon any professional magician. You know the stuff, making an egg disappear and then appear where it wasn't, untying the knot in one bunch and tying up the other bunch of silks without even so much as looking at them. But he speaks in a childish drawl, and when he pulls dry handkerchiefs from a cylinder full of water, they are printed with beets, carrots, potatoes and other vegetables, "and are very good for you, too."

"The name Zip was the original when I first started using it." The putty nose comes off very easily, but the make-up sticks in spots. "Now, of course, they are using it for depilatory creams and all sorts of things, but back in 1924 in Detroit, when I first started, it was original. No, I never was a vaudeville magician; I got into this through puppetry, strangely enough. I was asked to rig up a puppet show for the Tuberculosis Association, out there, and they wanted some clowning in between the acts, while the puppets were being prepared. Well, I never did get around to the puppets. . ."

There have been five hundred thousand New York public school children who were glad to miss an afternoon of reading and arithmetic to see the funny magician. Mr. Lucas has figures to prove it. His work for the Board of Education is followed up the next week by hygiene lessons, but the real value is derived when the children see him pour eight glasses of water out of an empty pitcher "and you can get your eight glasses of water a day from the tap."

Six months touring with Tony Sarg as a puppeteer, a few months with the Borestell Stock Company, starring Ann Harding, a turn or two on Broadway, acting between lay-offs, but by and large he has been Doctor Zip since 1924. In 1930 he left the consumptive of Michigan to amuse the school-children here. He made the change—well it seems that health clowns are all employed by charitable institutions, "and you know what happened to them in 1930."

There were seven health clowns at one time. "That's the peak, and the number has been diminishing gradually until I am the last, so far as I know." The first one was Cho Cho (he's long since dead) who took his name from the Children's Health Organization. And there were others, but they have found other things to do. There was Healthy, the Milk Clown who used to work for the Dairymen's Association, but has made quite a success as a writer since then.

"Those damned bells!" In our far from humble opinion, the speaker ranks second only to health clown Lucas among the entertainers at Cousin Grover's Carnival. But technically he is even less of a professional entertainer than Doctor Zip. From his stand, a spit and a whistle from the lagoon of nations, he sells concave metal discs. Two discs are stuck together and you can talk or hum into them. The slight vibration if properly controlled can give the illusion of a trumpet, a saxophone or even a violin.

But it's not a gasoo. "What makes the noise in a gasoo? I'll tell you, tissue paper. Sometimes the tissue paper breaks, and you go upstairs for more. It's two-to-one the door is locked." And so his line progresses, raw gags and pathos mingled; his voice is very reminiscent of George Jessel — and those vest-pocket orchestras of his sell with amazing speed. "I got a few more left in the case here so I want to sell them tonight. If there aren't enough in the case left for the people who want to buy them, don't worry, I got plenty more cases."

In front of him is the Standard Braids Building, with a puppet show going on night and day. Behind him as he talks is the Belgian building, topped by a pretentious carillon tower. Every evening, from eight o'clock to nine, the carillonner peels forth Long, Long Ago, Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair, Auld Lang Syne and other "folk-tunes" and "lighter classics." To the man on the stand it's just "those damned bells."

His voice breaks as he tells his woes. "I pay a hundred and fifty bucks a week for this stand." It is about the size of a phone booth, but he attracts a crowd four yards deep all around him. "That's more per foot than any big exhibit in the whole Fair, and extra for lights. But when I sign the contract, they don't tell me nothing about them bells. Does anybody listen to them? No, but my best time, just before the people are going to see the amusements, and they play bells."

"I used to close up when they played, but I can't afford it, so now I talk myself home. O.K. so I like a bell too once in a while. You hit a bell and it goes 'Bong' and it sounds beautiful. You hit it again, and it goes 'Bong' again, not so beautiful as before but still beautiful. But they go on for hours. Do you know what they're trying to do on the damned bells?" He pauses for dramatic effect. "They're trying to play a song with them."

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1940

No. 11

### SETTLEMENT HEAD SAYS STUDENT AID ESPECIALLY WELCOME

Mrs. Crowther, Speaking at Tea, Says Volunteers Are Needed in All Branches of Settlement Work

#### CARRY ON REGULAR WORK

Mrs. K. F. Crowther, head resident of the University Settlement, said yesterday that the Settlement feels that it can best meet the needs of the present situation by carrying on its regular work, thus giving a necessary feeling of security to those served by the organization. Mrs. Crowther spoke at a tea held to acquaint students with the work and aims of the organization. Mrs. Crowther said that volunteers are needed in every branch of the work and added that Varsity students are especially welcome in assisting with the nursery school, handicrafts, and English classes, as well as caring for the children and taking an interest in the Little Theatre. Men students who are interested in athletics and manual work are also needed by the Settlement, she said.

Equipped with a permanent staff of seven, the organization strives to promote a sense of community responsibility among its 1400 members, and to adjust the people of European origin to a Canadian culture. By means of clubs in which all recreations are taught, and which are conducted for all age groups, the Settlement endeavours to serve the entire family.

### VIC SOPHOMORES EJECTED FROM FROSH BOB PRACTICE

An extra note of enjoyment was added to the Vic freshman Bob practice at the Central "Y" last evening when a number of sophomores attempted to crash it. Despite the use of outdated and purloined registration cards, the second year students were given two minutes to retire to the street, and then were materially aided in doing so.

At the same time, the sophs were holding practices in a different part of the city where no crashes were reported.

### Mel Elson, Varsity Graduate Now With R.A.F., Awarded D.F.C.

Melbourne A. Elson, graduate of the School of Practical Science, now serving with the Royal Air Force, recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it has been learned. Elson was active in rugby, rowing and boxing activities during his stay at college.

Rated as one of the finest outside players that ever played on the University of Toronto team, he played on the senior intercollegiate team from 1929-31 and received his first colours during that period. The following year saw him the star of several games when Varsity battled to the intercollegiate championship.

A sports-writer of one of Toronto's daily papers discovered Elson one summer working as a labourer in the construction of the reservoir at Spadina Road and St. Clair. Elson explained that he was working there in order to build up his shoulders for the coming football season.

Representing the University of Toronto on the intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing team, Elson fought at 165 lbs., and received his 3rd colours in this manner.

Elson's ability was not limited to athletic achievement, for in his junior year he was awarded the Semi-Centennial Award for achievements inside the classroom and out. He was also the president of the first year Applied Science course. Elson received his Bachelor of Science degree in this course, when he graduated in 1933.

### Dhami, Indian Psychologist To Open Lecture Series

#### I.S.S. Work Outlined

Senior Tutor at Victoria Sketches History, Work and Aims of International Student Service

#### RAISED \$1500 LAST YEAR

R. G. Riddell, senior tutor at Victoria College, told The Varsity yesterday that the International Student Service is conscious of the secondary importance of its appeal compared with the war effort.

Mr. Riddell said, "The organization is based on the assumption that the reorganization of the world, in the long run, requires the preservation of university life amongst all kinds of students, and to rescue a few from central Europe and from China at this time is to help in the restoring of a sane world."

Mr. Riddell sketched the history of the organization which was begun at the end of the last war, when the university careers of many central European students had been destroyed by war or revolution. He cited particular cases of students who are now in responsible positions in Canada whom the I.S.S. had helped at that time.

The 1920's were marked by less acute problems of this sort, and the organization devoted itself to the establishment of international student activities and conferences. With the German revolution of 1933, the problem of student relief reappeared, and has continued; the outbreak of war changed this problem, but did not remove it. Mr. Riddell mentioned that since the I.S.S. appeal is registered under the War Charities Act, there is no question of any of the money raised being used in territory controlled by the enemy.

It has always been the endeavour of this organization to give relief to students of real ability, regardless of their (Continued on Page 3)

Purpose is to Present Psychology So that Ordinary People Can Use It in Daily Life, Dr. Dhami Said

#### POPULAR LECTURES

Sadhu Singh Dhami, M.A., Ph.D., of Punjab, India, eminent psychologist and lecturer, will open a series of lectures for the public in Toronto on Oct. 17. The series of Monday night lectures is entitled "Twelve Great Men, Their Lives and Thought." A second series of Friday night lectures is "About Yourself and the Other Fellow."

"My purpose is to present psychology in such a way that ordinary people can make use of it in their daily life," Dr. Dhami said. The lectures will be informal and are designed to give the truths of psychology in popular form, he said.

Dr. Dhami left India in pursuit of learning and now feels that he can study India and the East much better from a distance. Except for two years at the University of Benares, the ancient centre of Indian culture, he has pursued his college and graduate study in Canada and the United States. He has attended the University of Toronto, where he obtained his doctorate, the University of British Columbia, the University of Alberta, and the University of California.

Dr. Dhami considers Toronto one of the best universities in Canada, especially in its "very capable" department (Continued on Page 4)

### Dr. Cody's Message To Undergraduate Women

After consultation with the Red Cross officials, I am glad to authorize the formation of an organization for undergraduate women's war work.

A unit of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps of the Red Cross Society of Canada is to be established in the University of Toronto as an activity of the Women's Athletic Association. The unit will be known as the University Women's Service Training Detachment. The purpose of the Detachment is to prepare students for future enrolment in the Women's Voluntary Service Corps and for other forms of national service in which they may wish to participate.

The general course of training will include instruction in Red Cross organization and objectives, office duties and administration, military correspondence, military law and K. R. & O., military department, military drill and Physical Training. The general course will lead to further specialized instruction in preparation for specific types of service.

Regulation uniforms will be worn by members for drill and instruction periods.

The Red Cross lays down the following general requirements: (1) Applicants for enrolment must be undergraduates fully registered in the University of Toronto. (2) They must present two personal character references and a certificate of physical fitness from the University Medical Adviser for Women. (3) They must be between the ages of 18 and 45 years. (4) The Red Cross reserves the right to limit the enrolment to 200 and to select from the applicants those who will be best fitted for future service by virtue of previous training, physical condition, nearness to graduation and general aptitude for the type of work to be undertaken. Special consideration will be given to athletes and students with experience in executive work.

H. J. CODY, President.

### CLAWSON DEFENDS FRESHMAN SPORT CONSCRIPTION

As University College freshmen filed through the junior common room yesterday noon, signing entry blanks for the interfaculty hockey run to be held October 26, Ged Clawson, Athletic Director of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society discussed with The Varsity the recently-announced ruling whereby all U.C. fresh must enter the event.

"The lit has been criticized recently," he said, "by many U.C. men who term this action high-handed. Although the move is a new one for this college, I consider it perfectly justifiable."

"U.C.'s initiation is admittedly a very mild affair. Surely none of the freshmen will have cause to complain unduly at having to compete in a two-mile race. And surely none of the other colleges should object on the grounds

of unfair competition because our executive shows sufficient initiative to make an effort to get all the frosh out for this event. This is the only athletic event in which they must enter."

"The move was criticized in Owen Prichard's column in Monday's Varsity," he continued. "Many of Owen's points were well-taken, but I thought some of his comments were unjustified. After all, Wyche was always the worst offender in entering complete novices in athletic events. I have no intention of entering such men in senior events, but I see no reason that novices should not enter junior events. Surely it is for this purpose that they are conducted."

"This new ruling is not a method of compulsion, but of organization," he

### REV. PARKS SPEAKS AT INITIAL MEETING OF NEW S.C.M. SERIES

Minister Declares that Failure in Life Due to Three Main Causes — Ignorance, Low Ideals, Lack of Self-Control

#### MARRIAGE AS COURSE

"Christianity offers the truest picture of the way the marriage instinct is to be utilized for happiness and joy in life," said Rev. J. D. Parks, minister of High Park United Church, in his address in the Music Room of Hart House yesterday. Mr. Parks spoke on "Youth and Marriage," the first of a series of noon hour talks sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Mr. Parks said that marriage should be a recognized course on the university calendar and that it was a subject in which those taking courses in medicine, teaching and theology should be particularly interested.

Failure in life is due to three main causes—ignorance, low ideals and lack of self control, he said. "Anyone who does not know well the physiology and psychology of sex is ignorant, or at least more ignorant than he should be," said Mr. Parks.

He pointed out that everyone has a philosophy of sex and that a philosophy concerning the facts of life is essential. "Man must control sex in order to be a powerful personality," Mr. Parks said.

### Ketchum Tells Students Much Present Knowledge May Be Useless Later

#### History Club Hears Martin

Facing Existence of New World Order "British Commonwealth Alone Stands in Arms to Resist It," Said Martin

#### RECORD ATTENDANCE

Facing the existence of a new world order, "the British Commonwealth alone stands in arms to resist it," said Professor Chester Martin in the keynote address to the opening meeting of the Modern History Club last night. A record attendance of eighty, including students and staff members, made the meeting the largest in the organization's history.

Members of the executive stated that the record attendance was due mainly to the fact that first year students in Social and Philosophical Studies are being admitted for the first time.

Professor Martin encouraged the students to take a spirited part in all discussions, stating that the most significant thing that the club will do will be to help members to understand their relation to the times in which they live. "The fortunes and prospects of Modern History in this university are in your hands," concluded Professor Martin, head of the History Department.

The prime purpose of the club, said Harold Nelson, president, is to promote friendship and mutual admiration between students and staff. Social events for the year were outlined by Bob Phillips, social director, and these will include a weiner roast, an informal Christmas party, a banquet and possibly several skating and skiing outings. He emphasized that social activities of the club would not, however, supersede the more serious phases of its activity.

Education May Seem too Remote in War-time, Yet Win or Lose, World Bound to be Different, He Says

#### ADVISES ACTIVITY

Professor J. D. Ketchum of the Psychology department yesterday told students that much of their present knowledge may be useless after the war. Professor Ketchum spoke at the Orientation Tea at Wynnwood, sponsored by the Victoria College Union. "To the student in war-time, education is apt to seem too remote," Professor Ketchum said. "Yet we must realize that whether we win or lose the world is bound to become almost unrecognizably different."

Professor Ketchum states that if the university has anything to contribute it is in emphasizing that in applying intelligence in an unbiased way to international and social problems will man ever emerge victorious. "Students should benefit by training at the university when stereotyped solutions are running wild," Professor Ketchum said. "Education is neither less nor more important in war-time than in peace-time—its aim is to teach human beings to think things through."

Professor Ketchum told students that they could not remain in an emergency state of mind perpetually. "Those who worry themselves sick about the war are not emotionally healthy," Professor Ketchum said. He advised students to keep active and busy.

#### HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE TO INITIATE FRESHIES

For the first time in the history of the faculty, the freshies in Household Science are being initiated. For a week the dietitians will display a cap and broom as emblems of house-wifely endeavour.

Miss Lindsley, of the secretary's office of the Lillian Massey Building, said that up to this time no form of initiation has been undergone by the freshies.

### Eminent Toronto Professor To Teach At Columbia, Princeton

Recognized as one of the greatest scholars ever to come to the University of Toronto, Professor Jacques Maritain is spending the present term giving two series of lectures in the United States. During the first semester, Professor Maritain will be lecturing on philosophy in the graduate school of Columbia University, and after New Year's will present a similar course at Princeton.

In his early fifties, Doctor Maritain himself is known internationally as a philosopher and was once a student of Bergson in Paris. For the past twenty-five years he has been a great friend of poets, musicians, and painters among the bohemian crowd in his native city and during that time he has had a very marked influence on their works.

As well as lecturing in the United States, Doctor Maritain is a professor of philosophy at the Institute Catholique de Paris, and at the Institute of Medieval Studies in St. Michael's. During the past twenty years he has written some twenty-five volumes in both French and English on philosophy as well as innumerable shorter essays.

Unless war interferes, Doctor Maritain will be the Gifford Lecturer at St. Andrews University, Scotland, for the years 1941 and 1942. This is a lectureship which is held only by the world's most eminent scholars.

### COMMITTEE DINNER ADDRESSED BY CODY

The thirteenth annual dinner of the committees of Hart House was held in the Great Hall last night. A cablegram of good wishes and extracts of a letter received from the Warden, J. B. Bickerseth, on leave of absence in England, were read.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. H. J. Cody, was introduced by Acting-Warden J. R. Gilley. President Cody stressed the fact that in such times as these no one must be allowed to say that university students held a privileged position. It was necessary that they justify their existence as never before. "Surely it will be the part of educated persons . . . to save civilization from decay, from rotting away . . ." he said.

"The spirit of England, seeming 'to grow finer as the blows grow harder, . . . was a constant challenge to us,'" President Cody continued. He was confident, however, that everyone would do his part with the fullest measure of determination.

The evening closed with the showing of the movies taken by Acting Controller W. R. Cowan.



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1940

## Women's War Service

Since the discontinuation of intercollegiate sports was decided upon, the Women's Athletic Directorate of the university has been striving to find a suitable activity which would involve training for national service for women athletes who had previously participated in intercollegiate competition. The plan announced today by Dr. Cody (see page one) is the result of these efforts.

It was felt by the Directorate that the Red Cross would be a logical place to obtain advice and assistance in deciding just what form this war training work would take. The plan just announced is the result of various conferences between Mrs. Plumtre and Mrs. Errington Christie of the Red Cross, and representatives of the Women's Athletic Directorate. The co-operation of the President was most valuable in completing arrangements.

THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SERVICE TRAINING DETACHMENT is to be a special section of the Administration Service of the Canadian Red Cross Women's Voluntary Service Corps. The Corps is a very important new branch of Red Cross organization and is national in scope. All training which is undertaken under its auspices is in preparation for essential national service and each section will prepare its members for a type of work which is already needed. The Red Cross, however, does not in any way guarantee that openings will be found for those who take the training.

The Administration Section under which the University Detachment will be placed, will be made up of women trained in the various types of office administration, secretarial duties, general executive and organization work and specialized fields such as telephone switchboard operation, comptometer operation, and simple accounting. They will have a background of essential military terms and procedure, and may be further trained in vital military auxiliary work of a confidential nature.

The Red Cross officials feel that the university graduate is especially qualified for this type of work by her background and education and that the university is also a logical place to look for trained officers and instructors in the various fields. In the communication from Mrs. Plumtre confirming the formation of the University Detachment, she makes the following significant statement:

"We all think it is essential that students should sign an application form for the proposed training course on the lines of the application for the Corps as this will give them the idea of serious enlistment for training, with the idea of carrying on in service for the future."

The University Detachment will wear for drill and lectures a simplified form of the regulation Corps uniform. Each member must provide her own uniform but caps and accessories will probably be provided by the Athletic Association.

The timetable for drills and lectures has not yet been drawn up but it is hoped to have two periods of outdoor drill from 5.15 to 6 p.m. each week while the weather is suitable, with one evening lecture. Later two evening lecture hours and one of drill will probably be required. Three hours work per week will in any case be the maximum, and an effort will be made to divide this between two mid-week evenings. The course will run for approximately eight weeks in the fall term and 10 weeks in the spring term, finishing about March 15. Detachment members will be expected to pass tests on the term's work before Christmas and in March and it is intended that specialized courses will be arranged after the university examinations for those who qualify.

List of requirements for entrance to this course will be found in the President's message on Page One of this issue. Application blanks are now being printed and will be available by Wednesday, Oct. 16. These may be obtained from the Athletic Office, Room 82, University College. Students desiring

further information should see Miss Parkes in that office.

It is to be hoped that the undergraduate women of the university will realize that if they are granted permission to take this course, they are being granted a great privilege. No one is expected to apply for admittance unless they are earnestly desirous of making use of the work taught when they are free to do so. Enrolment will probably be limited to approximately 200 and thus space will be too valuable to be wasted. In addition, such a course is naturally an expense both in valuable time and in money to the Red Cross and the Athletic Directorate, and should therefore be fully appreciated by all who propose to take it.

## No More Melodies

All you enthusiasts of popular music had better keep your ears glued to the radio these days and absorb all you can of your favourite melodies, because you may not be hearing them much longer. At least you won't be hearing them over any major United States radio station, unless a compromise is reached by ASCAP and the radio networks before the first of January. Lack of any such compromise will mean banning from the air practically all of today's most popular songs.

ASCAP—short for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—owns most of the music you have been enjoying via the airways for many years back. Until this year, they have charged every American radio station 5 per cent of their gross income for the use of their songs. Recently they decided to boost the charge to what stations claim will amount to almost twice as much, with the new rates going into effect January 1. Broadcasting corporations figure they are being "held up" on the deal and have refused to accept it, with the result that at the end of the current year they will sever relations with ASCAP and its music. This decision was made by the networks that cover all the larger stations. Some substitution will naturally have to be made for ASCAP music, so the B.M.I.—Broadcast Music Incorporated—has been formed by the broadcasting union to replace it. Example of B.M.I. songs now being successfully "plugged" by American stations are "Here I Go" and "Practice Makes Perfect."

If the networks manage to get along on B.M.I. music for the first few months, it will probably not take ASCAP long to come to terms with them, since in addition to the large loss of income they will sustain, it would be practically impossible for them to put any song across with a very great degree of success if it were never played over an American station. Meanwhile, the B.M.I. is on the lookout for new talent in the song writing field, and is busy developing new songs so that the networks will not be left totally at a loss when the year ends. The networks feel that the going may be a little difficult at first, but it will not take long for ASCAP's songs to drop from demand when they are no longer heard on the airways.

One of the major Hollywood studios found this out a few years ago when it withdrew from ASCAP and its songs were dropped from the air. It soon got back into the fold when it discovered that its musical comedies were proving very unsuccessful, because few people had ever heard of the songs in them. It may be added that Canadian radio stations will have no such experiment to face, because rates here are regulated by the government.

## ART MUSIC

### THE CRITIC AND YOU

Now seems as good a time as any other to discuss the relation of the critic to his reader. Every year, scores of threats are made against his very life by those artists, musicians, and actors (to say nothing of their innumerable idolaters) who have been unfortunate enough to suffer at his hands. He is accused of prejudice, favouritism, and at times even prevarication. He is sneered at and scoffed at by those who claim greater erudition. These few words from one of them may serve to at least explain, if not to justify, his case.

Criticism, in any art, is bound to rest finally on the personal reactions of the critic to the subject under question. Certain canons of criticism have been ponderously laid down in an immense volume of writings (by the critics), but on analysis at least the greater part proves to be nothing more than their same personal whims disguised under a more lofty style than day to day criticism. Music and Drama are even worse than Art criticism in this respect. There, the criticism revolves not only about the work itself, but also about the performance it received. In music itself, the "makers" are nearly all



## Heil Harrier!

(The scene is the common room of St. Pancras. The New Boys are assembled, cringing about the walls, and the Head Boy, Ned Dawson, is addressing them.)

NED DAWSON: Look here, you chaps, we simply must win the athletic meet against Harrow. We're bigger than they are, so let's wipe the floor with 'em.

(A New Boy giggles nervously. Dawson glares at him and continues.)

DAWSON: We've been easy on you chaps this year. We've treated you like gentlemen so far. We've bullied you no more than usual and nobody has had their arm twisted off yet as they do at dirty old Harrow.

(Chorus of cat-calls and cries of "Dirty Harrow," "Shame" and "Cheese it!")

DAWSON: But any chump who doesn't win the Harrier is going to get clucked into Coventry jolly quick. (A nervous New Boy bursts into tears and is harshly silenced by the St. Pancras Publicity Director.)

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR: Shut up, you, no blubbing. (He boxes his ears.)

DAWSON: All the prefects will be running. . . .

(The prefects burst into tears and are silenced by the New Boys.)

DAWSON: So will the publicity director.

(Publicity Director bursts into tears. Dawson boxes his ears.)

DAWSON: Fine propagandist you are.

(Publicity Director blows his nose and retires into a corner, sniffing audibly.)

DAWSON: All classes will be cancelled during the Michaelmas term in order to give everyone a chance to finish. Anyone scratching their entry will be canned without trial. The Tuck Shop will be closed so that everyone can get into training.

(Everyone bursts into tears. They start boxing each other's ears.)

TIM SMEED (waving his crutches pathetically): Do I have to run too, zur?

DAWSON: We'll put casters on your crutches so you can make better time.

CRANSTON MAJOR: Just a minute, Dawson, you'll have to run too, you know!

(Dawson bursts into tears. Everybody boxes his ears delightedly.)

THE END

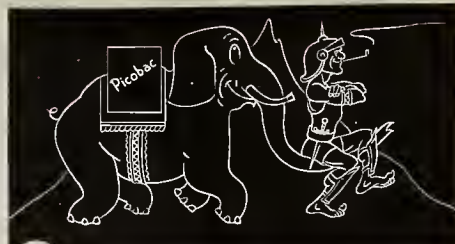
Parum Clarum

dead, and when the critic starts to write, the only contemporary he can bring in is the artist. The artist looks to the box office for his bread and butter and, if he is "panned," begins to get worried. He will, if he is wise, laugh and keep his sanity because to all appearances very few people are guided by any critic in the choice of their entertainment.

What should your attitude towards the critic be? I should like to recommend sympathy, but we can hardly expect that. When the listener is enjoying the music or the play as an emotion (very few people go deeper in their reaction to art) the critic is sitting there watching for the French Horn solos, or, if he is slightly farther advanced, analysing the tempi and comparing the interpretation with the last performance he has heard. If it is a play, he is on his toes for faulty timing, bad lighting, and a host of other incidents which are foreign to a complete enjoyment of his evening. Then, since The Varsity is a morning paper, and the deadline comes soon after midnight, he must give a spur of the moment decision about what he has heard, and write it in recognizable English, tailored to fill the still-remaining gaps in the issue.

When you read the criticism next morning, try to remember that the writer was human too. He may have been forced to listen to so much Techni-kowsky even at this early stage of his career that he is already tired. Maybe the steady diet of "English" music which has been ringing in his ears has almost overpowered him. There is such a lot of it exactly the same. Perhaps he has a dislike for noisy

(Continued on Page 3)



Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

- This would explain how the great Carthaginian was able to keep his troops happy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

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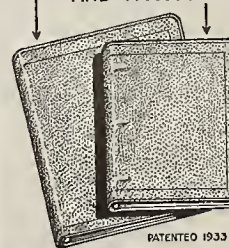
# Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis representatives today at 5 p.m. at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Please be prepared to state the number of students in your graduating class. It is essential that every representative attend this meeting.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Law student who wants to go to Montreal for the Thanksgiving week-end, leaving preferably Friday afternoon and returning any time Monday, ready, willing and able to share expenses with anyone owning a car and with like intentions. Please communicate with George Prande, Ad. 0124 (daytime) or Ki. 2904 (evening) before Friday.

## LOST

Waterman's fountain pen, black and grey zigzag pattern, between Burwash Hall and Engineering Bldg. H. Beecroft, Ki. 0318.

## WANTED

Passengers to London, Friday, 6 p.m., at \$1.00. Ronald Davison, 49 Harbord Street, Ki. 0503.

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## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

## OVER THE NET

A Davis Cup Team member. Three intercollegiate champions. A couple of newcomers that can stay with the best of 'em. The play to be right on the campus. A new Trophy to go gunning for. Doubles and singles fields wide open. The entry fee cut in half. What more could you ask for? And it's all yours to watch from Wednesday on next week.

This interfaculty tennis tournament (in case you hadn't gathered as much by this time) promises to be the biggest thing in years, both from the contestant and spectator angles. And we're not just trying to drum up trade, O cynical one. We haven't mentioned it much before, because it's almost too hot to handle.

Perhaps the gladiolus note in this big splurge is that the tournament is to be played on campus courts, the St. Hilda's courts, to be specific. Bruce Hall and Warren Stevens have fought an uphill battle for a number of years with this very object in mind. And now, with the opportunity to behold some real racquet-ting, it's up to you, dear studes, to make the brief trek to Devonshire Place, opposite the Bloor Bowl. It seems too bad that the courts could not be secured for late afternoon play. Thus those with lectures right through the day will be unable to view their favourites in action. Setting the date one day ahead is a commendable move, for if the entry list grows to normal length, it will mean that prelims will occupy the rest of the week, and the finals may be staged on Monday instead of Saturday, as the case would be, when everybody has hied off to watch the proceedings in the Stadium.

A definite aid to contestants this will be, too. There will be no prying eyes of the folksies down at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, where the tournament was formerly held, to make the lads nervous. Well, gosh, what more can be said?

Three members of last year's university squad will probably be taking part, one for sure. Bruce Hall, the genial blond chap from Emmanuel, who played on Canada's Davis Cup Team a couple of years back, strokes nightly with Owen Gray of Meds. But Bruce, who ordinarily would be conceded the interfaculty title which he won with ease last year, without a murmur, hasn't seen much of the courts this summer. He played against Gray out in Edmonton, and once in a Red Cross benefit, and that just about takes care of the situation. He beat Gray all right, but Owen kept him trotting.

Then there are Jack Mullett of Dents and Ian McCallum of School, who advanced to the intercollegiate doubles finals at McGill last year. These two, with Bruce Hall, Bob Rouland, and Bill Small, last year copped the intercollegiate honours. If what collegiate sportswriters are bewailing right now had not happened, Varsity would be gunning for its fifth straight intercollegiate title. Bruce Hall thinks they would have had no trouble repeating, with Johnny Wahallon and Owen Gray filling the shoes of Bill Small and Bob Rouland. We don't doubt Bruce a bit. In fact, we second the motion.

New names possibly to the readers are those of Owen Gray and Johnny Wahallon (pronounced Waylan). Owen we have mentioned before. Johnny is nothing less than a Warren Stevens dream-man. He can play basketball, rugby, and—tennis. Vic has been angling for his services on their grid team, and little wonder, for this short-set grad of Princeton can kick and pass a pigskin farther than Charlie Prince, and Charlie was never known as any slouch when it came to gridiron antics.

Johnny and Bruce are going to team up for the interfaculty doubles and the cause of Emmanuel. This may be just that bit of oomph that the Theologs need to start them on their way in the Reed Trophy race. After the great showing they made last year, we're in there with a "Poosh 'em up Totty!" for every advance they make in the right direction.

We don't mean to imply by all this that there is scant use of anybody else entering the tournament. As we said before, Bruce isn't up to his usual par, and it Mullett and McCallum team up for a bang at the doubles title, then things are really doing to hum. This tournament is almost too hot to handle.

## THE LAST WORD—WE HOPE

Ged Clawson, Athletic Director of U.C., has come through with the words that we wanted to hear, and which are on display elsewhere in this issue. He has no intention of introducing compulsory sports, we learn, but merely regards the freshman barrier as a sort of initiation. That is well and fine. What our sportsed feared, and he was not alone in the thought, was that with men required to enter sports, interfaculty competition would become a farce. The situation is saved. The matter is closed.

## INDIA PSYCHOLOGIST TO INITIATE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

of philosophy and psychology. "I have the greatest admiration," he said, "for the Toronto professors and their democratic ways." He finds the city of Toronto fascinating and very interesting. "It is quite the cleanest and quietest city in my experience," he said.

The lecturer feels that the American continent has a great future "lying as it does between the East and the West." He admires Canada and the United States for their democracy and "lack of snobishness."

Dr. Dahmi favours a synthesis of the East and West. He suggested that

"although the East is slow to change and hangs on to its ancient principles it still has much that is worth while to give to the world. In due time the true East will absorb the best of the West—its efficiency, its organizing genius, its scientific method."

## BULLETIN BOARD

## FORUM CLUB

All members of the Forum Club will meet at 1.45 in the debates ante-room to discuss a definite meeting time.

## U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will be taken at Ashley and Crippen's tomorrow, Oct. 11. Men report at 10-minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: R. C. Yelland, O. S. Zuker, N. J. Altstetter, J. D. Bain, T. A. M. Barnett, S. Barnart, G. T. Barrett, R. M. Battles, R. J. R. Bell, B. Berris, I. A. Blackstone, J. R. Brett. Light shirts will be worn. Bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

The following women report to the studio on Friday, Oct. 11, at 15-minute intervals, beginning at 4 o'clock: I. Grahlin, M. Marley, A. Fairbank, M. Near, E. High, P. Hall, P. Clarke.

## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

music when he has a headache. Temper his criticisms with your own sober judgment of the next morning; learn his prejudices and how to allow for them; and remember that if he has made you think about what you listen to, even if it be only to prove his error, he has fulfilled his purpose.

—N. M.

## STUDENTS ATTENTION

## Attendance at Rugby Games at the Stadium

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Argonaut and Balmy Beach Clubs for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Beachers until 2.15 on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs) on presentation of Registration Cards with Athletic Portion attached.

## POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION AFTER 2.15

## POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION WITHOUT REGISTRATION CARD

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## Tennis Date Moved To Next Wednesday

## MANAGERS' MEETING

Meeting of soccer and rugby managers in the Athletic Directorate Room on Friday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.

Entry List Grows Slowly with Bruce Hall, Jack Mullett, Ian McCallum and Wahallon Yet to Sign

## ON ST. HILDA'S COURTS

The date for the initial proceedings of the interfaculty tennis tournament has been moved ahead to Wednesday, Oct. 16, the Athletic Office announced last night. It had been formerly set for Tuesday, the 15th.

The entry list is growing slowly, in view of the fact that this week-end is Thanksgiving, and consequently there remains scant time to sign up. To date there are 32 singles entries, and 10 doubles. Only notable singles player to enter thus far is Owen Gray, of Meds, but the names of Bruce Hall, Jack Mullett, and Ian McCallum, all on last year's intercollegiate racquet squad, are expected to appear soon. In fact, it is definite that Bruce Hall, Canadian Davis Cup player, is going to participate under the colours of Emmanuel.

It is being stressed by Hall, president of the Tennis Club, that play this year is to be entirely on the St. Hilda's courts, and not on the surfaces of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, as in former years. This will give the students a good opportunity to follow the play as they duck back and forth to lectures, for Mac McCutcheon, guide of the intramural scene, said that the courts have been reserved every day during tennis week until 4 p.m.

The strongest doubles team on paper is Bruce Hall and Johnny Wahallon of Emmanuel. But so far there are five other teams entered that cannot be counted out. The Victoria College Tennis Club has offered a brand-new trophy for the interfaculty championship. With all the big colleges entered, and points awarded for entries, the tournament promises to be a wide-open affair. What with the entry fee cut in half, the list should pile up rapidly in the next few days.

## SPORT NOTICES

## U.C. RUGBY—

All members of the team meet in junior common room today at 1.15 p.m. to arrange an hour for a scrumming game. All out please.

## VIC SOCCER—

Practice tonight at 4 p.m.

## VIC TRACK—

Freshmen meet this Friday.

## VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Manager wanted for the Vic volleyball team. Anyone interested get in touch with some member of the athletic executive.

## VIC LACROSSE—

All interested sign list on notice-board right away.

## VIC HARRIER—

All freshmen should turn out if possible.

## VIC RUGBY—

Don't forget the practice every night at 4 p.m. sharp.

## U.C. SQUASH &amp; PING-PONG—

Friday last day for signing tournament entry lists posted in the junior common room and at the Economics Building.



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# hither and yon

with michael o'mara

INEFFICIENCY IN HIGH PLACES . . . An acquaintance of ours (we make it our business to know all sorts of people) decided the other day that he wanted a book that he knew to be reposing in a locker adjacent to his own . . . So he gallops up to the workshop behind U.C. and says to the servitor there "Say, bud, will ya lend me a screw-driver? I wanna get into my locker." . . . Without conducting any investigation, the servitor does so. . . . Our questionable acquaintance seizes it and adjourns to the locker-room, where he proceeds to conduct a neat spot of breaking and entering. . . . We have said this before, and hope to say it again. . . . THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

MAYBE YOU THINK you suffered last year in the May examinations . . . Maybe you burned the midnight candle at both ends. . . . And cut your food-quotas to a scant four meals a day, a victim of tortured nerves. . . . But you couldn't have suffered the way they did at Western. . . . The Bureau of Educational Surveys, bless its heart, came through recently with the staggering news that students at U. of W. O. lost 1,746 pounds on the home

stretch last year. . . . That works out to sixteen c-edos, or nearly three and a half football players.

FASHION NOTE. . . . No, we're not harping on frothy ties again, or even Vic mortarbards. . . . This is much more cunning. . . . Our Whitney Hall scout tips us off that many of the glamour-gals there are sporting the dinkiest blonde forelocks amidst their raven tresses. They go about giggling "Look what the sun did to me this summer, dear!" . . . And the craze is spreading. . . .

OUR TRELESS CORRESPONDENT, Reuben Frank, sends us some more choice drivel in the Frankian manner:

*Pancho, the Mexican,  
Compiled a lexicon.  
Imagine a Mexican  
Compiling a lexicon!*

ONE OF THE BOYS strolled into The Varsity office yesterday, sporting a nifty posie on his lapel. . . . "Look," he giggles, "what my gal gimme!" . . . "That's not a compliment," cracks the sportsed. . . . "That's a comment."

## C. O. T. C.

ARTILLERY APPLICANTS: The following continuing members who applied for enlistment in the Artillery Arm have been transferred to the INFANTRY (RIFLE) Arm.

H. R. Agnew.  
R. M. Hamilton.  
M. T. O'Mara.  
R. L. Rogers.  
R. D. Smith, J. E. D. Stuart.  
J. L. Tierney, W. J. Tranmer.  
J. A. Whittingham, J. E. Wolfrain.  
The following continuing members have been posted to the Arm under which their names appear.

## ENGINEERS

D. H. W. Allan, H. Appleton.  
L. G. Baker, J. K. Bingham, J. H. Blair, W. L. Bland, W. W. Bolton, J. H. Bowman, W. E. K. Brown, R. P. Byrnes.  
K. A. Cameron, J. A. Carr, J. F. Chantler, U. J. Chaput, W. J. Cheesman, W. A. Cole, J. B. Cronyn.  
J. L. Davidson, J. B. Dewhurst, B. Dick, F. J. Dobson, R. McL. Doggett, W. T. E. Duncan, C. S. Dunn, D. Dworkin.

R. C. Fairfield, D. L. Featherstone, J. P. Fleming, J. F. Flett.  
J. E. Gardiner, G. G. Gilchrist, J. M. Girvan, J. R. Gundy.  
J. N. Harvie, T. C. Hastings, F. O. Hipwell, W. T. Heaslip, R. R. Holmes, T. F. Holmes.  
D. E. Keenan, A. P. Kennedy, S. R. Kent.

A. L. Lambie, O. T. Linton, J. G. Love, T. O. Lukes.  
H. L. Macklin, D. G. Maclean, D. W. Marshall, B. L. Matthews, D. J. McChesney, A. F. McCoubrey, P. B. McCrodon, P. B. McCurdy, S. D. McKechnie, A. McL. McLachlin, J. D. McPheeters, J. R. Mens, R. H. Milne, F. P. Moden, W. A. Moore, T. R. M. Morton, R. A. Muller, J. N. Mustard.  
D. A. Olson.  
R. N. Parkinson, R. B. Paul, L. F. C. Pepino, M. A. Phipps, E. V. Polley, N. L. Prideaux.

H. A. Reid, R. M. Richardson, R. A. Ritchie, W. A. Robinson, C. F. T. Rounthwaite, L. G. Rupert.  
W. T. Sargent, R. B. Scott, J. H. Seymour, I. W. Shepherd, J. R. Shires, C. H. M. Smith, H. E. Staples, W. E. W. Steeves, J. P. Stirling.  
R. T. Tamblin, R. S. Tate, A. L. Thomas, J. J. Tidy, O. L. Turner.  
L. E. Walker, G. L. Williamson, G. S. Willson, J. W. R. Wilson, C. R. Worsley, R. H. Wright.

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

## Part I Orders

By Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding Auxiliary Battalion, University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps  
Wednesday, Oct. 9th

(9) Parades.  
No parades will be held on Saturday, 12th October or Monday, 14th October, 1940. Account Thanksgiving Day.  
(10) Officers' and N.C.O.'s Refresher Class.

A Refresher Class for officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors of the Auxiliary Battalion will be held daily commencing 9th October, 1940, at 1700 hours. All officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors will attend when they are not on duty with their companies at the hour noted. Fall in at the front entrance to University College.

(11) Students 18-20 Years of Age.  
All students who were 18 years of age on date of registration in the university but were not 20 on July 1st, 1940, must take military training as required by the university and outlined by the Department of Physical Education. Report to Mr. Rimmer at the Key Office, Hart House, as soon as possible to enroll in classes. Compulsory classes start October 15th, 1940.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. and A/Adj.  
Auxiliary Battalion, University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

## SIGNALS

J. K. Allen, J. J. Asseltine.  
J. D. Barnes, N. T. Barratt  
R. Charles  
C. E. Doeringer, F. LeG. Doty.  
K. C. Foster  
H. E. Graham  
J. M. Ham, R. C. Henderson, A. C. Hudson.  
W. J. W. Inkster  
V. V. Mason, H. W. Mole  
G. M. Neilson, G. M. Nixon  
J. V. Parr, P. E. Pashler  
A. L. Rosenthal  
P. D. Smith  
T. L. R. Williamson

(Signed) H. C. H. Miller,  
Captain, a/Adj.  
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

## YE MEDICOS!

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## COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10  
4 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society's first meeting of the Diction Class under the direction of the Rev. George McMullen in Alumnae Hall. All welcome.  
8 p.m.—U.C. women's initiation in the Women's Union.  
4 p.m.—University College S. C. M. opening tea in the Women's Union.  
8 p.m.—U.C. seniors and freshies—formal initiation ceremony.  
4 p.m.—University College S.C.M. opening tea in the Women's Union.  
8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
3.30 p.m.—The S.C.M. invites U.C. men and women students, especially freshmen, to tea in the Women's Union.

## PROF. RIDDELL SKETCHES AIMS AND WORK OF I.S.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

political or religious affiliations, he said. Last year the I.S.S. raised \$1500 in Canada, and this money was used for the purpose of helping Polish, Czech, Jewish, and Finnish students. Plans are under way to continue this same work this year.

Last year the honorary chairman was Lord Tweedsmuir, but plans are not yet complete as to who his successor will be. The National Executive Committee consists of President N. A. M. MacKenzie of the University of New Brunswick, Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Mr. Gilley, the acting Warden of Hart House, Professor R. M. Saunders, Professor G. M. Wrong, Mr. John Coleman and Mr. Hugh MacMillan.



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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1940

No. 12

### FEMININE DEBATERS PLAN THE TRY-OUTS FOR VARSITY'S TEAM

Women's Interfaculty Debates Union will Hold its First Meeting in Women's Union Next Wednesday

### OFFER PINS FOR POINTS

The Women's Interfaculty Debating Union will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the Women's Union, it was announced yesterday. Try-outs will be held for the intercollegiate team which will compete with McGill, Queen's and Western in the intercollegiate debating championships.

This year the Women's Interfaculty Debating Union is offering a pin to any woman undergraduate who attains a minimum of 35 points per year with a minimum of 110 points while at college. Speaking from the floor of the house and general interest in debating are counted for the award.

Points are awarded as follows: Intercollegiate debates, 20 points; interfaculty debates, 15 points; college debates, 10 points; junior representation, 10 points; senior representation, 15 points; intercollegiate executive, 5 points; intercollegiate try-outs, 10 points.

### Society Presents Modern Dramas

Under the direction of Miss Betty McCabe, St. Joseph's Dramatic Society last night produced Laurence Housman's "Brother Sun" and two of Maurice Barings' diminutive dramas, "The Drawback" and "Catharine Parr."

The leading roles in each play were taken by first year students. "Brother Sun", starring Gen Hopkins and Ruth Sullivan, traces the adventures of St. Francis of Assisi in the Sultan's court. Betty Mondo and Eileen Mulligan in "The Drawback" gave a humorous presentation of how a young man lost his love. Mary Ann Griffin and Agnes Moynihan in "Catharine Parr" presented an interpretation of a breakfast scene between Henry VIII and the last of his wives.

### Daughter of the Great Profile

## WON'T TALK ABOUT COLLEGE MEN

By Win Hillier

"Being a Barrymore is a big help," Diana frankly admitted, as she chatted with The Varsity backstage at the Royal Alex yesterday. But then, she added, it did have its drawbacks. You could get any job you wanted, but once you had it your worries began in living up to the family tradition.

While the Barrymore brow wrinkled in an effort to recall which of her twelve schools she had last attended, we took a few notes for the benefit of our feminine readers. . . . The youthful representative of the theatre's royal family came to meet us minus hat, gloves or bag, her long dark hair hanging loosely on her shoulders, and hands thrust deep into the pockets of a belted polo-coat.

It was ultimately established that Aiken College in South Carolina had been her last Alma Mater, which she left five years ago at the tender age of fifteen. (We did some rapid mental arithmetic.) Before that, however, there were eleven other schools, in America, England, Italy, and Paris, with emphasis on the latter, for Miss Barrymore spoke French even before she learned English. It was during these

### ONLY A THOUSAND TICKETS FOR THE ALL-VARSITY DANCE

#### IMPORTANT!

During training periods when the front campus is being used for the purpose of military drill all persons not participating in such drill are requested not to cross the campus. This practice seriously interferes with the instruction being given.

E. A. Macdonald,  
A/Adjt.  
Aux. Batt., U. of T. C.O.T.C.

### APPLES ARE OFFERED BY SCOUTS SATURDAY

Plans have been completed by Toronto's Boy Scouts to stage the biggest "Apple Day" in the Scouts' history.

For weeks past the boys have been organizing every last detail to make sure that everyone knows about the day before it arrives. Banners have been erected now over most of the railway suburbs in the city. Billboards to the number of 56 have been secured by the boys. Radio and newspaper advertisers have been asked to include in their advertisements an attractive apple which says: "Buy a Scout Apple, October 12. Keep Democracy Alive." And operators of truck fleets have been supplied with bumper-streamers advertising the day.

Five thousand boys will be on every street in the city from dawn onward on Saturday. They will be laden with baskets of rich, ripe Canadian apples, which they will ask the citizens to buy for as much as they can afford.

### THIRD YEAR DENTISTS WIN ANNUAL RELAY AT THEIR FACULTY MEET

With Dental Nurses turning out en masse to cheer on their favourites, the Faculty of Dentistry held their annual track meet at Varsity Stadium Wednesday.

Channell, Loaring, White and Bajurny, members of last year's Varsity track team, won awards.

The relay was carried off by the third year team consisting of Feasby, Grainger, Johns and Smyth. The prizes will be presented at the annual banquet-dance to be held at Hunt's Savarin.

War Savings Stamps which Are to be Affixed to the Tickets will be Burned at a Special Ceremony

### PRESIDENT TO OFFICIATE

Tickets for the All-University Fall Dance will go on sale at the Hall Porter's desk Tuesday, it was announced by the House Committee of Hart House, which is sponsoring the event.

"The All-University is open to students of all years in all faculties and has proved very popular during the two years since its inception, due to its informal nature," said E. A. Wilkinson, Assistant Secretary of Hart House.

Added interest will be provided by the provision that 25 cents of the usual admission fee will be given over to the purchase of a War Savings Stamp, which will be attached to the door. No couple will be admitted unless a stamp is attached to the space provided, Mr. Wilkinson pointed out.

During the evening, the stamps will be ceremonially burned in the Great Hall. The committee has asked President Cody to officiate at this ceremony.

Stan St. John's orchestra has already been engaged for the dance, Mr. Wilkinson announced. Other orchestras to be engaged as the sale continues are those of Fred Evis, Karl Mueller and Bob Shuttleworth.

Ticket sale will be closed at five p.m. on Friday, October 25, the day of the dance, but Mr. Wilkinson gave warning that both last year and two years ago the supply of one thousand tickets had been exhausted well in advance of the closing date.

### CAMPUS SECRETARY STARTS U.C. GROUP

To seek together a more abundant life was described by John Coleman, men's secretary of the University College Student Christian Movement, as the purpose of the S.C.M., at its first meeting, held yesterday in the Women's Union. Miss M. B. Ferguson, honorary president of the S.C.M., was present at the meeting.

"This organization is essential to any university," said Mary Bruck.

### PLANS MATERIALIZE FOR ANNUAL VIC BOB A WEEK FROM TODAY

Victoria's Sixty-eighth Consecutive Bob will be Held in Hart House Theatre October Eighteenth

### DANCING AFTER SHOW

A dance in the main hall at Victoria College will be an after-the-show feature of the 68th Vic Bob to be held on the evening of Friday, October 18 in Hart House Theatre. As usual the traditional function will feature skills on the Victoria professors and eccentric freshmen, and a third act of comedy. The evening will be interspersed with rhymed insults sung and shouted by the rival years, 4T3 and 4T4.

This year's Bob is under the direction of Frank Evans. He is assisted by a committee consisting of Tom Paton, Bob Hurst, Gerry Stone, Jim Carson, Tom Nixon, Harry Johnson and Munroe Johnston. The Bob Quartet, Gerry Stone, Ed Kirkland, Ian MacLeod and Ted Gray, will assist in heaping abuse and advice on the freshmen.

Tom Paton is preparing one act for the show and Ted Gray and Ed Kirkland, comedy stars of last year's "Bobapoppin" are preparing and will star in the third act.

George Carty's orchestra will be in attendance both in the pit at Hart House and at the dance at Victoria after the show.

### Vic And U.C. End Freshie Ordeals 'Mid Mellow Glow Of Candle-Light

Vic Freshies No Longer to be "Considered Inferior to the Other Members of the College", They Are Told

"Education for women is a relatively new thing, which is still in the pioneer and experimental stage," said Dr. Brown, in addressing the girls. The Principal added that the women now entering university carried the responsibility for the furthering of higher education for women.

Following tea in Wymlywood, the freshies and sophs adjourned to Amesley Hall, where all those who had not complied with the rules of initiation were dealt with accordingly by the court, under Judge Carefoot. These charges ranged from "Intimidation of sophomores" to "Congesting traffic and generally cluttering up the residence."

Last night, according to time-honoured tradition, Victoria freshettes formally became members of the college, at the annual candle-light service. After enduring a week of rather embarrassing treatment at the hands of the sophomores, the freshies were assured that they would no longer be considered inferior to the other members of the college.

Led by Miss Macpherson, the freshettes and sophomores singing "The Lamp of Learning," marched with lighted candles to Victoria College Chapel, where Donna MacLennan, president of the sophomores, handed the traditional Lamp of Learning to Alice Evans, president of the freshettes. Miss Macpherson pointed out that the symbol of the lighted candle really represents the function which education performs, in that it illuminated the mind.

### SOCCER-RUGBY REFEREES

Applications for referees are being received in the Athletic Office, Hart House.

### WOMEN TO RALLY FOR DRILL IN CAMPUS TRAINING PLAN

#### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Alderman Claims They Are First in Canada at Instituting War Service Program to Match Men

### 200 MEMBERS ONLY

"Toronto University is the pioneer in a scheme of university women's training course for war service," stated Alderman Adelaide M. Plumptre when questioned about the plan mentioned in President Cody's message to The Varsity yesterday.

The University Women's Service Training Detachment is to be a separate unit of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps, Mrs. Plumptre added. The Detachment will be established as an activity of the Women's Athletic Association.

It was revealed that the Central Committee of the Red Cross has authorized that this unit of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps be formed in any university, as Canada has made no provision for taking women on in any of the services.

As the plan is experimental only, a limit of 200 members will be taken on in the class, Mrs. Plumptre informed The Varsity. The desire is to develop an outstanding group in the first year, in order that the course can be continued next year on a larger scale.

All arrangements regarding instructors and training facilities are being made by the Red Cross, Mrs. Plumptre revealed. The course will run for eight weeks in the fall term and ten weeks in the spring.

Tentative date for the opening of the classes is the end of October, in order to allow time for outfitting of the girls with the heavy uniforms required. The corps members will provide their uniforms, which will likely be grey belted coats to be worn over a wool dress.

Registration blanks for the University Women's Service Training Detachment will be ready at Room 82 of U.C., or at Dr. Davies' office, it was announced. Applicants must have a medical certificate signed by Dr. Davies and must be between 18 and 45 years of age.

### U.C. FROSH TO DANCE AT NOVELTY MIXER

Regarded by many as the feature of the social season, the U.C. first year dance with its annual slogan of "Come single, go home double!" will be held next Wednesday, October 16, at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union.

The first year's executive, under the direction of Gordon Bishop and Jean Ross, anticipate an attendance of 400 U.C. students, at the yearly "mixer-upper", and have announced that extra-precautionary measures are being taken to keep out Engineers. The men of S.P.S., successful in crashing the party two years ago, have vowed that they will get in this year—or else.

Two orchestras will provide rhythm for dancing both upstairs and downstairs, and a feature of the evening will be a "Hobby Horse Novelty."

### The Varsity Decorates Graduate And Thus Makes Tactical Blunder

Through an editorial error, The Varsity yesterday carried an article stating that Mebourne A. Elson, graduate of the School of Practical Science, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Mrs. Harold Couch, Toronto, sister of the ex-Schoolman, told The Varsity yesterday afternoon that the report is entirely erroneous.

"Mebourne is now a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Engineers," she stated. "He is not a member of the Royal Air Force, and has never been in the air in his life."

Telephones jangled in The Varsity's news room yesterday, as downtown papers tried to verify the story. Somewhat abashed, harassed mast-head men admitted that for once The Varsity had erred.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1940

## We Are Thankful

Monday is Thanksgiving Day. Perhaps, in moments of disillusion, there is a tendency to scoff at the idea of giving thanks, a questioning of whether or not there is anything to give thanks for at this particular moment of the world's history. We have heard such pessimistic, defeatist talk on occasions since the war began, and we may hear more of it as time rolls on. Yet to adopt such an attitude surely is to blind one's soul to all that is good in the universe and in our individual lives. For there are a multitude of blessings for which we may be thankful if we but take the trouble to reflect upon them. The unfortunate truth is that we have come to take too many of our blessings for granted, and only when perhaps we have lost them will we think of them. How much better to quietly give thanks for them now when we may.

We should be truly thankful that as yet we have the right to live our lives in a peaceful country, just now flooded with a changing beauty under the magic wand of autumn. As we think of all the things that are our Canadian autumn—the crispness of the air, the haze that hanks over the reddening countryside, the tangy smell of burning leaves, the first wisps of smoke from chimneys, the glorious tints of our own national maple, the warmth and comforting friendliness and beauty of the land—as we reflect upon these things we cannot be but deeply thankful for this land of ours.

And apart from the physical beauty of our native land, we may give thanks for its institutions and traditions which give us the privilege of living a free life of individual initiative and endeavour. Hard-won democratic rights are ours—let us give thanks that they are still with us, and let us also be grateful for the duty and privilege we have of fighting for their preservation. Our thanksgivings are inevitably of a religious direction, whatever be our personal religious code. Is it not worthy of thanks that each and every one of us has the right, fast disappearing in many lands, of worshipping as he pleases, secure in the knowledge that he has the tolerance and sympathy of others.

Turning our gaze to the campus which surrounds us and forms our little world, grateful must we be indeed for the privilege that is ours in receiving an education in which emphasis is still upon truth and knowledge rather than upon distortion and bias. The sum of the world's knowledge and achievements is here for us to absorb—let us fully realize the heritage and privilege thus handed to us. We have been given the opportunity to equip ourselves to meet this life, a life in which more and more equipment is every day needed. May we be truly thankful for that opportunity.

There are many occasions through the year which should be times of reflection. Thanksgiving is one of these. We could go on, adding up the many blessings which have been heaped upon us, blessings the existence of which many of us have forgotten. A few of the more prominent ones have come to mind and found their way rather haphazardly onto this page. For these, and for the countless others, may we each and every one give heartfelt thanks, on this Thanksgiving Day, 1940.

## Oriental Boomerang

The heartening announcement by Prime Minister Churchill that the Burma Road, strategic war supply route into the interior of China, will be reopened marks the definite recognition that appeasement is neither a sound nor a practical policy, whether it be

in Europe or in the Far East. Reopening of the road may be looked upon as an emphatic counter-blow to the recently solidified Tokyo-Berlin-Rome axis whose threat against the United States has backed fire to the extent of spurring the American Republic on to more intensive aid to Great Britain.

Britain agreed earlier in the summer to the closing of the road until October 17, with the definite purpose of trying to persuade Japan to come to a peace settlement with China before the expiration of the time limit. Besides, Britain at that time was in no position to take a more defiant stand. October 17 is fast approaching and instead of a settlement of the drawn-out conflict, hostilities have been intensified, and Japan has openly threatened Britain and the United States by joining with the dictator powers. Mr. Churchill, realizing that appeasement is out of the question, has wisely decided against keeping the road closed. Britain is in a stronger position now, and the United States is definitely on her side in the world struggle that is shaping, although she is not an actual war ally. For the United States has interests which are deeply involved in the Far Eastern situation.

The whole trend of international events since Japan made her aggressive announcement has been a stiffening of the democratic front, leading to a general crisis in the East. Certainly events have been the reversal of those expected by the Nipponese who hoped to render the United States submissive. The United States has suspended its wheat export subsidy program to Far Eastern ports, with the exception of the Philippines. Most of the ports were in Japanese control. She has also laid an embargo on all iron and steel scrap to Japan and has lent \$25,000,000 to China. The gravity of the situation in the near future seems to be indicated by the fact that American residents of China have been ordered to evacuate.

There is an inherent danger to the Allied cause in this Far Eastern crisis. That is that too much attention, particularly American attention, will be diverted to the Orient, away from what is still the immediately vital battle-ground, England and western Europe. Perhaps the two wars will be merged, but at present and as far into the future as we can see, the English channel and the surrounding land area still form the field of battle. American newspapers have taken pains to emphasize this point, warning that the United States must not strengthen its hand in the East at the expense of weakening it in Europe. They realize that the real battle is being fought in Europe, and urge that American action in the East ought to be judged on the basis of whether it strengthens or weakens her ability to aid Britain. The East may develop into another major-war-front, but if the real battle on the English Channel can be won, a war across the Pacific may not be necessary. But it means that we will have to keep our eyes on the other side of the world as well.

## ART MUSIC Drama

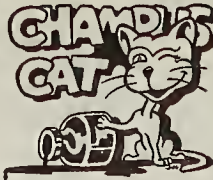
### Promenade Symphony Orchestra

*So you liked it, Toronto! That of course was why they gave it to you. Simplicity and impeccable ancestry marked every selection on the program, and you lapped it up.*

Everything started off with a burst of fireworks in the Enesco Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1. This was a great warmer up and the orchestra made a really good job of it. It was quite a shock, almost an unpleasant one to move to the serenity of the MacDowell Concerto in D Minor. This work has a first movement which might be written by Wagner, a second characteristic (almost pastiche) of Tchaikovsky, and a finale more than slightly reminiscent of a brass band. The piano solo might better have been written for second orchestra, especially in the first movement. Poor Mr. Hutcheson did his best to dominate the orchestra where necessary, and still keep quiet; the orchestra tried to listen for the soloist and still be heard; neither succeeded. MacDowell should shoulder the blame, rather than the performers, for this entire lack of correlation.

When Mr. Hutcheson began his solo-group he descended to what was evidently the mental age of the majority of his audience. Inconsequential morsels were served up from Liszt's, Chopin's and Schumann's lured moments, which, to many of the audience, should have been forgotten long ago. What else could he do? His listeners labelled it "culture" and swallowed it like any other pill.

An arrangement of the Bach Chaconne by Durieux, did not come off as well as could have been



## Obituary

It is with the most sincere regret that we announce the death of two of the most valued and versatile correspondents of this paper. It is given to few of us to die so nobly. Kanga and Roo, off duty, ran up against the biggest, the goriest, but unfortunately the last, story of their career. After the recent unfortunate incident, their battered bodies were found. From the beginning, their recovery was almost hopeless and the end came yesterday at 2.37.

They regained consciousness long enough to report the existence of an unpublished manuscript. This was later discovered among their effects, and it is the belief of these writers that the English department would appreciate a wide dissemination of this, their last and greatest masterpiece.

## The Lady Shall Be Nameless

(Edited by Russian and Kratko)

Scene: The mayne tower of Whytny Hall.

(Kanga: But there isn't any tower on Whytny Hall!)

Roo, reminiscingly: Think I don't know Whytny Hall, eh?

Dyscovered—a myode seated at a window, Ever and anon the syngeth playntively. Enter a Wyghte, unpainted, unshaven and unshorne.

Exit Wyghte.

Wyghte, off touchyngly: Ohe! I had Ughel Buttes at eight for ye! Ahe.

Re-enter wyght.

Wyght: Gotta matche baybe?

Myode: "I cannote give thee anythyng but love."

Wyghte: "Hast annie dragygones thou wantest killed?"

Enter Brontosaurus Roo, vice dragygone.

Bronty, Rooglossant: Is Wiregarters still lookynge for my brother?

Wyghte bashes tymorous lytle Bronty wyth syde roule. Time out for Emily.

Myode: My hero!! Ascende unto myne armes on the ladder of my tresses.

Lets downe bock hayre, which reacheth not the grounde. Ohe!

Enter Nostrum Seller dysguysed as Yndyon Chyej.

N.S.: Ughel Holdeth olloffe phialle Fytralye growum hayre on bylliarde balles.

Myode: Solde, for a soldi.

Tosseth downe coyne, N.S. tosseth up nostrum, doseth her hayre; foileth miserably.

Wyghte: Oh for a bylliard balle!

Chorus of Brontes, taking cue from behind eyght bolle: Here! (Tosseth up eyght bolle.)

Myode amoygeth bolle. Hoyre burconeth in profusion.

Myode, letting hayre downe: Ascende. N.S. revols selfe as yrole husbande: Varlette! DESYSTTE!!!

It looketh black for Wyghte.

(Kanga and Roo, abstractedly one to another: BUT WHITNEY HALL GIRLS DON'T HAVE HUSBANDS!)

... Here the intrepid Kanga and Roo left out what developed into their fatal assignment. How the story was to end, no one save

THE SHADOW KNOWS.

desired. Like most other arrangements, it seemed less like Bach than like its godfather, Durieux. A wild climax, such as hard on one's ears as an air-lard (including sirens) almost blew the audience out the exits. Pomp and Circumstance No. 1 must surely haunt Elgar's ghost!

NEIL MACDONALD

## RICHARD CROOKS

The first soloist to appear on the Artists Series this season was Richard Crooks whose admirers last night filled Eaton Auditorium to capacity. It was a fine recital in various respects: the



## My lad, be wise, go Brylcreem-ize

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- Checks annoying dandruff and falling hair; avoids embarrassment.
- Revitalizes the scalp, restores lustre and sheen to dry, lifeless hair.
- Fights off baldness; encourages luxuriant hair growth.

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THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC  
No Alcohol—No Gum—No Starch—No Soap



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Hosiery is first

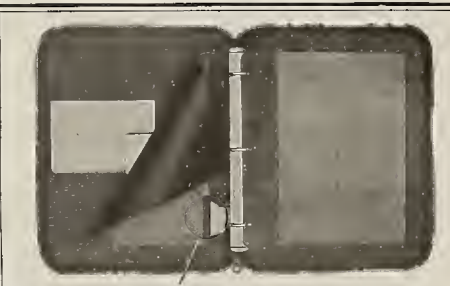
They're sheer... sheer... and oh so slimming. "She walks in loveliness who walks in Lady Virginia." That's why Lady Virginia legs go places. And wear—you'll wear Lady Virginia hosiery to lots of smart affairs.

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Evening Service—  
Harold Darke's "THE SOWER" by the Choir  
Students specially welcome at all Services.  
Make this your Church Home.

## TRINITY UNITED

(Bloor and Robert Streets)

**REV. G. O. FALLIS, C.B.E., D.D., Minister**

THANKSGIVING SERVICES  
11 A.M. Rev. Trevor H. Davies, D.D., "Thanksgiving Made Courageous"  
7 P.M. Song Service of Thanksgiving Hymns. Sacred Recital of Thanksgiving Music. Colored Pictures, revealing the goodness of God through the seasons here in Ontario, will be shown by Dr. Frank Wood.  
8:15 Fireside Hour—A Friendly Hour of good fellowship.  
Students Cordially Invited

program showed more coherence than the choir. Mr. Crooks was apparently afraid to test our cultural tolerance in war-time and thus omitted songs in German and Italian from the program, limiting his linguistic exhibition to the absence of a full symphony orchestra. (Continued on Page 4)



## Drop in at Headquarters To-night

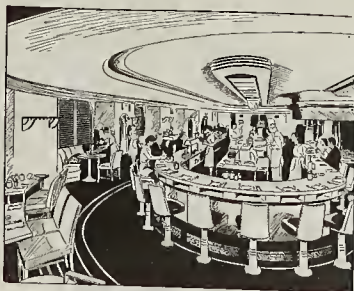
Headquarters for Toronto's smartest crowds is the Royal York, the Empire's largest hotel.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

## S.P.S. S.C.M. STUDY GROUP

The S.P.S. study group will meet in Room A, Hart House, today from 1-2 p.m. Bring your lunch.

## U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will be taken at Ashley and Crippen's, Tuesday, Oct. 15. Men report at 10-minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: D. W. Campbell, R. S. W. Campbell, J. S. Carlisle, G. H. Clawson, J. Clodman, F. J. Collins, S. H. Collins, W. B. Coutts, W. A. Cowan, W. M. Crockett, W. J. R. Crosby, J. E. C. Currah. Light shirts should be worn. Bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

## U.C. BIOGRAPHY CARDS

Biography cards for Torontonensis are being given out as your photo is taken. They should be filled out and handed in to the Registrar's office by Nov. 3.

## STUDENTS ATTENTION

## Attendance at Rugby Games at the Stadium

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Argonaut and Balmby Beach Clubs for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers until 2.15 on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs) on presentation of Registration Cards with Athletic Portion attached.

**POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION AFTER 2.15**

**POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION  
WITHOUT REGISTRATION CARD**

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## Speaking OF SPORT

Owen Prichard

Track gets under way at 1.30 today with the opening gun of the Novice Track Meet at Varsity Stadium. Many a frosh will be running his first college race this afternoon, and we hope the entrants will not be running past a lumberyard of empty bleachers. Don't get the idea that the word "novice" in the meet's title means that a bunch of inept tyros will be fooling around with hurdles, javelins, and such. Some of these lads have been practising steadily every afternoon under the tutelage of Hec Phillips, and while nothing spectacular is expected in today's performances, it will certainly be worth a gander from the student body. Besides, these fellows will be piling up points as their contribution to your faculty's bid for the T. A. Reed Trophy.

It is difficult to pick the winners in such a meet, but School of Science is the heavy favourite to bag the greatest number of titles. Lorrimer is a threat in the high jump, and in the middle-distance department Lionel Peckover (also of School) has consistently been turning in a time of 2:5.

In the field events there will be some keen competition; Hec Phillips has about six of the aspirants in the high jump clearing the bar at five feet six inches. Smith of Knox shows promise in the shot put. The Presbyterian set the high school record for heaving the apple up Sault Ste. Marie way.

Phillips is counting on Geoff Parke-Taylor of Wycliffe to come home in front in the three mile. The Anglicans have one-sixth of the student body competing in today's events. Credit for this interest in novice track work at Wycliffe goes to Tom Barnett, the college track manager. An intercollegiate distance runner of last year, Barnett is now secretary of the University Track Club. The Hoskin Avenue bunch anticipate a victory in the javelin event, as their entry Fred Sutherst tossed the stick over 138 feet in the college meet last fall.

## LINEMEN WANTED. APPLY U.C.

University College rugby manager Bruce Williams is roaming the halls of the Royal College hoping for the sight of a few husky footballers to complete the roster of the Red and White interfaculty grid team. Tough luck has dogged this department of the U.C. team since the beginning of practices. Bus Johnson of Pembroke, who played for U.C. last year, is returning to the gridiron wars, but Wikie Davey, a middle on the '39 squad, is still among those missing from rehearsals. Essery and Hare are still busy with C.O.T.C. Another blow was dealt to the managerial chin yesterday when the doctors in Hart House withheld permission for Fred Robinson to play for the Red and White. The hefty midfielder had been turning out regularly to practices, and will be missed when the season starts. Fred is sorry he is out of the game, but concurs with the medics' dictum. Last winter while playing in an interfaculty hockey fixture at the Arena, Robinson landed on his noggin on the ice, with a concussion as the result; hence the doctors' ruling. They were wisely guarding against a recurrence of the tragedy of a few years ago, when a School player received fatal injuries during an interfaculty game.

The U.C. outfit has a nice backfield, with the veteran Hal Axon and two of this year's acquisitions, Bus Nelson and Jim Bitove. These halves will go places if they can be sure of a balancing front wall, so if any of you Royal Collegians want a middle or inside berth, turn out on the back campus this afternoon and do your bit to bring up to par the Red and White squad's strength in all departments.



By Marg. Foults

Now that we have all the court situations settled in the tennis tournament, and we have nothing more to grumble about—grumbling really is wonderful sometimes, makes you feel so superbly sorry for yourself—let's look a little into the personnel of this sort of competition and see what or who we can dig up.

St. Hilda's seem to have the sunniest outlook, Nadine Beardmore, now a member of the Red Cross Women's Military Unit, being the only one of last year's team-members missing. Connie Harrison, Adine Seagram and Mary Sheeles are all back struggling academically and excelling athletically, maybe a little of both in each case, and great things are promised for these three. Beth Stewart will be missed in the U.C. tournament, but Prox Bryans is still with us, and Bobbie McDonald is still being presented to take in tennis as well as basketball. This year the two overlap, and Bobbie hasn't quite decided

what to do about it. We see her dilemma, but hope she decides for both. Bet she does! . . . bet she doesn't. Who said that?

St. Mike's have lost Win Flanagan and that, as we have mentioned, seems to have been the extinguishing blow to their college contest.

Vic boasts Betty Bell, Ida Tipp and Vera Argument from last year's team, and seem to be pinning a good deal on a little miss freshie, Virginia Rappelle—tell her her phone number later! Vic has lost Ruth Carleton, who has transferred to the new Physical Health Education Course, thus relinquishing her connection with a college. Marj Mosbaugh, the medical starlet, will also be missed in this year's competition. However, the interfaculty event will be held Oct. 21st, 22nd and 23rd on the St. Hilda's courts—thank you Saints!—probably between the above mentioned "still-heres", and a few surprises perhaps.

We hope you read, noted and consumed the words contained in Dr. Cody's message to us women, and the editorial thereon in yesterday's Varsity. The V.W.S.T.D.—V's for short—seem to us a "thundering good idea"—borrowed from the vocabulary of Dr. Ball of the Anatomy Dept.

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Oct. 12

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TORONTO

## SPORT NOTICES

**U.C. LACROSSE**—  
Practice today at 2 p.m. All out.

**U.C. MEN**—  
Organization meeting for U.C. soccer candidates in junior common room, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 1.15 p.m. Important. All out.

**VIC SOCCER**—  
Practice every night at 4 p.m.

**VIC RUGBY**—  
Practice every night at 4 p.m.

**VIC TRACK**—  
Freshmen meet this afternoon.

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**—  
Shooting at Hart House range every (Continued on Page 3)

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
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The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Sunday, October 13th  
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Free Public Reading Room where  
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before November 10th.

The Boys will thank you

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sity Students and Faculty Members.  
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## CLASSIFIED ADS

## LOST

Waterman's fountain pen, black and  
grey zigzag pattern, between Bur-  
wash Hall and Engineering Bldg.  
H. Beecroft, Ki. 0318.

## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

tion to English and French—free French  
we presume. We should welcome this  
innovation of having no more than two  
languages represented at one concert,  
for the music of each nation has such  
distinct characteristics that the products  
of two countries are generally all that  
can be absorbed and enjoyed by an  
audience on one evening.

Mr. Crooks has a pleasing personal-  
ity as well as a pleasing voice. He is  
one of those artists who can easily  
establish contact with his listeners and  
whose every expression of mood is  
shared by them. His voice is especially  
rich though at times his tones have an  
unpleasant nasal quality. Unlike most  
operatic tenors he frequently uses re-

C. O. T. C.  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C.  
ORDERS  
by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.,  
Commanding  
PART I  
10th October, 1940

52  
PARADES—CANCELLATION  
Parades on the following dates are  
cancelled:  
Saturday, 12th October, 1940.  
Monday, 14th October, 1940.

53  
PARADE—ORGANIZATION  
All undergraduate members will  
parade on Wednesday, 16-10-40, at 1600  
hrs, North Campus, for purposes of  
Company Organization.

Each arm commander will detail on  
marker per company. Markers will re-  
port to R.S.M. A. Andrews at the  
Soldier's Tower at 1600 hrs.

54  
ORGANIZATION—COMPANY  
Company organization will be by  
Arms as under:

A Company: Artillery—Graduates.  
B Company: Artillery—Undergrads.  
C Company: Engineers—Undergrads.  
D Company: Engineers—Graduates;  
Signals—Grads and Undergrads; O.M.  
E—Grads and Undergrads.  
E Company: Inf. (Rifle)—Grads.  
F and G Companies: Inf. (Rifle)—  
Undergrads.  
H Company: Inf. (M.G.)—Grads.  
I Company: Inf. (M.G.)—Under-  
grads.

K Company: A.S.C.—Grads and  
Undergrads.

L Company: A.M.C.—Grads and  
Undergrads.

M Company: C.D.C.—Grads and  
Undergrads.

(Sd.) H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. A/Adjt.  
U. of T. C.O.T.C.

straint in his singing and often his  
"pianissimo" fades into an artistic "fal-  
setto", as for example in the lovely  
"Reve" from Massenet's "Manon".  
Above all, Mr. Crooks has such a clear  
enunciation that your reporter under-  
stood not only every English word but  
at times was even able to distinguish  
such French expressions as "amour"  
and "charmant", perhaps because they  
recurred rather frequently during the  
concert.

The operatic part of the program con-  
sisted of "O Paradis" from "L'Afri-  
caine", "Le Reve" from "Manon" and  
an aria from Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys". The  
audience after applauding vigorously  
the Meyerbeer aria, seemed so anxious  
to hear more operatic selections that  
the other two numbers had to be given  
as encores. The one disturbing feature  
in all these and a few other renditions  
was that the artist drew a very audible  
breath as the last note was fading out,  
almost as if he were slightly indisposed  
and had some difficulty in breathing,  
though in case this was true, his voice  
did not betray it. Half way between the  
field of opera and song came the two  
Handel selections, one from "Samson"  
and the other "Love Sounds the Alarm"  
from "Acis and Galatea"; in the latter  
Richard Crooks gave us some fine orator-  
ic, singing smoothly through several  
difficult runs. From the large number  
of songs that were offered, Grieg's  
"Dream", "Plaisir d'Amour" by Martini  
and an encore "Songs My Mother  
Taught Me" were perhaps the finest in  
interpretation for in them flawless tech-  
nique was combined with an intensely  
personal power of expression. Among  
other offerings we heard "I Love Thee"  
by Grieg, "Festival of Love" by Wein-  
gartner, "Come Where My Love Lies  
Dreaming" as well as many lovely en-  
cores including Schubert's never-fading  
"Serenade" and "The Rose and The  
Nightingale" by Rimski-Korsakoff.

All in all it was a concert that ap-  
pealed to the average listener. The  
severe critic might have found many

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.  
Part I Orders  
By Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding Auxiliary  
Battalion, University of Toronto Con-  
tingent, Canadian Officers' Training  
Corps  
Wednesday, Oct. 9th

(9) Parades.  
No parades will be held on Saturday,  
12th October or Monday, 14th October,  
1940. Account Thanksgiving Day.

(10) Officers' and N.C.O.'s Refresher  
Class.

A Refresher Class for officers, N.  
C.O.'s and instructors of the Auxiliary  
Battalion will be held daily commencing  
9th October, 1940, at 1700 hours.  
All officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors  
will attend when they are not on duty  
with their companies at the hour noted.  
Fall in at the front entrance to Uni-  
versity College.

(11) Students 18-20 Years of Age.

All students who were 18 years of  
age on date of registration in the uni-  
versity but were not 20 on July 1st,  
1940, must take military training as  
required by the university and outlined  
by the Department of Physical Educa-  
tion. Report to Mr. Rimmer at the  
Key Office, Hart House, as soon as  
possible to enroll in classes. Compul-  
sory classes start October 15th, 1940.  
(12) Ten Minutes Break.

During training periods, a long blast  
of the whistle at the end of the first  
hour will be the signal for a ten-minute  
rest period. Training will be resumed  
by a succession of short blasts on the  
whistle.

(13) General Information.

The following excerpt from Sec. 69  
of the Militia Act is republished for  
information.

Every officer and man of the Militia  
shall be subject to such acts, regula-  
tions and laws.

(b) "during the period of annual  
drill or training under the provisions  
of this Act;

(d) during any drill or parade of  
his corps at which he is present in the  
ranks;

(e) when going to or from the place  
of drill or parade."

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. and A/Adjt.  
Auxiliary Battalion, University of  
Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers'  
Training Corps.

## SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page 3)

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 4 to 6.  
Join early and practice for the inter-  
faculty competitions.

## U.C. MEN—

The following please see Don Rowat  
at one o'clock in junior common room  
about approaching tennis tournament:  
Gerald Somers, Bernie Goodman, H. E.  
Porter, K. D. McCord, R. H. Alex-  
ander, Ross Skinner, O. Tureck, Stan  
Cooper, R. A. Steed, R. White, Alex  
Duncan, M. D. Berg.

## U.C. WOMEN—

Basketball practices begin next  
Tuesday. Let's have everyone turn out.  
Practices are as follows:  
Seniors: O.C.E.—6 p.m.—Tues.  
Juniors: Vic gym—6 p.m.—Tues.  
Freshies: Vic gym—6 p.m.—Wed.  
Will the freshies please watch The  
Varsity for further notices.

## VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Manager wanted for the Vic volley-  
ball team.

## U.C. RUGBY—

Practices as follows: Today at 1.15,  
signal practice; regular practice at 4  
p.m. Don't forget the Saturday morn-  
ing practice at 10 a.m. All men out-  
linemen particularly take note.

faults in technique and rendition, but  
Richard Crooks' personal charm made  
up for it all.—K.G.

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These "Canadian Walkers" are the casual young shoes  
you'll see on the smarter feet about the campus this Fall!  
They have the easy nonchalance, the sturdy comfort that  
college girls demand . . . and our authority on what-to-  
wear-to-college believes in them! Here we sketch two  
. . . sizes 4½ to 10, widths AAAA to B in the group.

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gue lends frivolity to a low-  
heel tie of unlined calf. Black  
with red, brown with tan.  
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B. Butterfly bow on a low-  
heeled pump of unlined calf.  
Brown and rust, black and  
patent, blue and wine, wine  
and grey, green and green.  
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1940

No. 13

### Record Library, Carnegie Gift, Comes to Varsity

"Through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation, the University of Toronto is to receive a set of musical records, the best-known works of the greatest masters," Dr. H. J. Cody told The Varsity last night.

These records will arrive here about the middle of November. They will be stored in the women's common room of University College, not in Hart House as it was originally planned. In commenting on this, Dr. Cody stressed the fact that the records will be available to all students, both men and women, each afternoon between four and six.

"Their purpose," the President continued, "is to acquaint the students of this university with the really great music of all time."

Similar sets of records have already been sent to other schools and they have invariably proved popular, Dr. Cody stated. In conclusion, he mentioned that the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation in this instance was in line with their former gift to the Fine Art Library some ten years ago which the university has not forgotten.

### Lockhart To Speak In S.C.M. Series

The regular series of monthly noon-hour addresses sponsored by the Student Christian Movement will be inaugurated Wednesday at 1.30 in Hart House Music Room. Rev. Dr. Wilfred A. Lockhart will speak on "The Necessity of Faith." The general theme of this year's series will be "Basic Convictions."

Dr. Lockhart was formerly secretary of the S.C.M. on this campus, but left last April to assume the charge at Sherbourne St. United Church. He has been actively interested in sports and boys' work, and was secretary of the S.C.M. for five years. John Coleman, his successor, indicated that future speakers would include prominent ministers and academicians.

### Extension Registration Jumps In Occupational Therapy

Increased Importance of Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy in War-time is Held Cause of Increase

Enrollment in extension courses in Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy in the University of Toronto shows an increase this year. The value of these courses in war-time is believed to be the cause of this increase.

The enrollment in Occupational Therapy in the first year is 60, almost double that of last year, while the senior class shows an increase of 13. Physiotherapy freshies have increased in number from 34 to 43 of whom, for the first time in the history of the course, two are male. Because of the marked increase in O.T. registration, it was necessary to find more room for the work to be carried on and now, in addition to the rooms in U.C., there quarters in the north-east part of the front wing in Trinity House.

Both courses are the only such of their kind in Canada, and are fairly new even yet, since the first O.T. graduating class here was in 1928, and the first Physiotherapists graduated in 1931. It was near the end of the last war that some people who already had some medical training organized a group to help the soldiers by teaching them craft work. At that time there was a course begun in Montreal, which

### Women's Service Training "Necessarily Involves Future Volunteer Work"

#### AUX. BATT. BAND

Any members of the Auxiliary Battalion who are pipers, i.e., who can play bagpipes, are asked to leave their names at once in the Orderly Room of the Auxiliary Battalion in Hart House.

#### VICTORIA GRID SQUAD WHIPS ST. MIKE'S, 27-0

Scarlet and Gold Footballers Rout Irish in Exhibition Tilt; Attack Featured by Passing Plays

#### FLEMING OPENS SCORING

Displaying a far classier brand of attack, Vic gridlers routed St. Mike's Freshmen 27-0 in an exhibition rugby game played at Vic athletic field Saturday morning. Although they were out-classed in every department, the "fighting" Irish lived up to their name in battling gamely to the last whistle.

The Vic attack was featured by a splendid forward passing system and a hard-hitting front line. While St. St. Mike's relied mainly on line plays, the Frosh team was made up mainly of American players who were not very familiar with Canadian rules. Inexperience and lack of weight along the line put them at a great disadvantage.

Fleming opened scoring for Vic in the first quarter with a field goal, and on the first play in the second quarter he went over the line for a converted touchdown. On the kick-off the St. Mike's half was routed to give the Scarlet and Gold another point, making the score 10-0.

Zino intercepted a Vic forward pass to give the Double Blue possession of (Continued on Page 3)

Girls to Drill in Some Convenient Outdoor Place to be Chosen; Plans for Uniforms Completed

#### PART-TIME WORK INVOLVED

"Enrolment in the University Women's Service Training Detachment necessarily involves a promise to do future volunteer work," Miss A. E. M. Parkes, associate secretary of the S.A.C., said Friday.

"But when the girls complete their courses they will not be bound to devote all their time to war work. They may do only as much as their time will permit," Miss Parkes said.

"There is some doubt," Miss Parkes continued, "whether or not students of the medical and social sciences should be excluded from receiving this training, in view of the fact that they might be much more useful doing other kinds of work. The matter of such restrictions, non-existent as yet, will be decided soon."

Plans for obtaining a convenient place for outdoor drill are now being made at the superintendent's office. The question about the cost of uniforms has also been raised. To each girl the cost will probably be about four or five dollars, Miss Parkes stated.

Senior girls will certainly not be the only ones accepted for the University Women's Service Training Corps, because, as she pointed out, next year there will be opportunities for girls who have completed their first year of the course of becoming officers and instructors, or of receiving further and more specialized instruction.

### Drama Committee Series Opens With "Air Raid"

#### INTRAMURAL TENNIS OPENS WEDNESDAY

Prominent Varsity Racquetters, Hall, McCallum, Mullett, Whallon, Gray, Enter Net Tourney

The stage is set for the interfaculty tennis tournament, due to get under way on the St. Hilda's courts tomorrow morning about 9.30. The names of the best players are now securely attached to the entry list.

Mid-Saturday morning it was found that there were fifty singles and twelve doubles entries. Some last-minute entries were expected today.

The prominent names, which have been awaited all week, have finally appeared, namely those of Bruce Hall, Ian McCallum, Jack Mullett, and Johnny Whallon. The first three mentioned played on Varsity's senior intercollegiate squad last year, while Johnny Whallon, a grad of Princeton now studying at Emmanuel, is a sensational newcomer. So also is Owen Gray of Meds, who signed on the dotted line earlier in the week, and who ran against Bruce Hall, former Davis Cup team member, last summer in Edmonton.

Students are being offered an admirable opportunity to watch their favourites in action, as the tournament is being played on the St. Hilda's lawn, not the surfaces of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club as in former years. (Continued on Page 3)

### Magazine Auction Closes Thursday At Hart House

Periodicals Go on Block This Week; Forms for Bidding Obtainable at Hall Porter's Desk

#### LISTS NOW POSTED

The annual Hart House periodical auction has long been a stronghold for the man who doesn't mind getting his magazines a little late as long as he pays far less for them. This year, however, bidders pay far less than they usually do.

The reason for it all is that Hart House put in its order for this year's magazines before the recent rise in prices and students are being allowed to take advantage of this difference. Men who object to paying seven cents for their nickel favourites may now have them at the old price or less, depending on how high they bid, by taking advantage of the Hart House auction.

To bid for his favourite periodical, the member of Hart House fills out a form which he can obtain at the Hall Porter's desk. Lists of the magazines and their prices when new are also posted up there. Subscriptions start on October 1 and run for eight months or a year. Successful bidders get the magazine when the new copy comes into the Reading Room, that is, in the case of weeklies, a week after publication. No money accompanies the bid.

All bids must be in by this Thursday at 6 p.m. Then the successful bidders are notified. They are the ones who get their current reading inexpensively. Unfortunately there is no provision for those who don't bid; they will just have to go on paying the new high prices and envy those who got magazines in the Hart House auction.

U.C. Players' Guild Presents One-Act Play by Keith Winter, Author of "Shining Hour"

The effect of an air raid on the lives of an actress and two male corners of a triangle is the subject of "Air Raid," to be presented on Wednesday by the U.C. Players' Guild, it was learned yesterday from Elizabeth Stone, director.

"This play by Keith Winter, who wrote 'The Shining Hour,' is a sophisticated comedy, of particular topical interest," she stated. The members of the cast are Mavor Moore, Jeff Johnson, and Elizabeth Stone.

"Air Raid" is the first in a series of Wednesday afternoon plays to be presented in Hart House Theatre under the auspices of the University Drama Committee. They will be produced by the U.C. Players' Guild, the Trinity Dramatic Society, and the Victoria Dramatic Society in turn.

### U.C. FOLLIES

SKITS REHEARSAL Rehearsal of Folly 2 in common room at 73 St. George St. The following must attend: Frank Wynn, Sandy World, Bill Waddes, Fred Hall, Bud Mines, Jack Sivers, Don Rowat. Only the above-mentioned are requested to attend.

CHORUS REHEARSAL Rehearsal of chorus of Follies at Women's Union at 4 p.m. sharp. Girls must be ready for full rehearsal.

### Meds Student From China Sees Little Damage Done In Closing Of Burma Road

#### HART HOUSE ART CLASSES

As in former years, art classes will be held in the art gallery of Hart House again this year. The organization meeting will take place on Thursday, 17th October next, at 7.30 p.m., when all members of Hart House interested in drawing and painting and in arts and crafts work are invited to attend. Mr. Gaven Atkins, well-known artist, who is to be the director this year, will be present to discuss plans for the season. He is an experienced teacher of art and also well versed in the various branches of arts and crafts such as etching, modelling, line cuts, colour block printing and wood carving.

It is realized that because of the military training scheme some members may not find it possible to come on Thursday evenings. If there are any who wish to avail themselves of these classes but are unable to come at this time, will they please leave their names at the Warden's office in Hart House and state an evening on which they could come. Former members as well as beginners will be welcomed.

### Music Committee Plans Recitals

The first of a series of eight Sunday Evening Concerts for members of Hart House, will be given by the Hart House String Quartet, Oct. 27, it was announced by the Hart House Music Committee yesterday.

The concert will begin in the Great Hall in Hart House at 9 p.m.

The committee decided that the Friday Afternoon Recitals will be continued at present on an experimental basis to learn how many members of the House are able to be present.

Viggo Kihl, well-known Toronto pianist, will be the guest artist at the first Friday Afternoon Recital for this season on November 1.

The committee also decided to continue the Friday sing-songs under the direction of Ross Workman. The first will take place Friday, November 8, at 1.30 p.m. in the east common room.

Plans are being made for a number of informal recitals by outstanding musicians at different times throughout the year.

The committee have announced that Sunday Evening Songsters have been discontinued.

Japanese Occupation of Conquered Territory Highly Theoretical, Implied by A. Boyd, III Meds

#### RAINS HALT TRAFFIC

"The closing of the Burma Road, while it did hamper the Chinese Government, was not the heavy blow it might seem," was the view expressed by Arthur Boyd, third year medical student from Tientsin. "The period of closing coincided with the rainy season during which there is little traffic on the road."

Boyd's family are now in Chungking, capital of Free China. His sister, Dorothy Boyd, is a nurse at the Canadian Mission Hospital there which was damaged in a recent Japanese air raid.

The position of missionary in the zone occupied by the Japanese is very difficult, he said. "There is no official ban on the missions as far as I know," Boyd said, "but missionaries are continually discouraged by unpleasant incidents. Most of them have been forced out now. Only a few posts remain."

Japanese occupation, Boyd implied, is largely theoretical. "The army may occupy the larger centres, but the countryside is impossible to control. Farmers by day are guerrillas by night and when an attack has been made they disappear. "But doesn't it go hard with the guerrillas when they are caught?" this reporter asked. "Yes," was the reply, "but it is very difficult to catch them."

When questioned about puppet rulers he was of the opinion that, "They do not signify any strong pro-Japanese element among the Chinese people but are just the usual run of traitors to be found in any national group." The Chinese are more unified than ever as a result of Japanese aggression, Boyd said.

#### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### Wallace Announces Lectures On Contemporary American Authors

Series, Inaugurated by Norwood, Includes Talks on O'Neill, MacLeish, More, Falkner, Steinbeck, Becker

A series of six public lectures on contemporary American authors will begin Thursday, October 17, in Room 8, University College. A similar series of lectures last year proved very popular.

M. W. Wallace, Principal of University College, stated that this series was not provided especially for English students, but for all, undergraduates,

staff, and public, who are interested in the modern world and enjoy a good lecture. It was these people who crowded the hall last year, he said.

The lecturers themselves are, for the most part, not members of the English staff. This Thursday's lecture will be by Professor Norwood, head of the classics department of U.C., on Eugene O'Neill. There will follow talks on Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress and celebrated poet, Paul Elmer More, the most effective literary critic of the conservative school, and William Falkner, John Steinbeck, and Carl Becker.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1940

## The Shining Truth

The task of ascertaining military truth in wartime is tremendous. From a mass of conflicting communications and press reports, the observer has to choose carefully if he is to approach the truth, and he must always remember the propaganda element.

It seems evident, however, that never before has the world (excepting German-controlled areas) been supplied with such up-to-the-minute accurate reporting of a war. This is due primarily to the great work being done by the three big press associations on this continent, by the major radio networks, and by trained correspondents of independent newspapers in the United States. Operating chiefly from Britain, where the facts are not kept in a dark closet, the news agencies have been able to give us fairly accurate pictures of the war as it is fought—outside Germany. The other extreme is shown in Italy, Germany and Russia, where the reporter must stick closely to the official reports or else face immediate eviction. Stories must pass three censor boards on an average, with the result that those countries have dried up as legitimate news sources. Evidence of this was given in the testimony of New York Timesman Gedye who recently left Russia after closing the Times' office there. No news was the problem.

A fine example of the comparative accuracy of the free American press associations and the controlled German press is seen by comparing their respective treatment of the Graf Spee sinking as a major news event. Early Thursday, December 14, 1939, United Press scooped the world with the story of the naval engagement between German and British battleships off South America. It was reported that the Graf Spee, badly damaged, had taken refuge in Montevideo harbour. Associated Press confirmed the story. Both A.P. and U.P. reported damage, which the German Embassy spokesman dismissed as "insignificant," adding the charge that the British had unfairly used mustard gas.

Thirteen hours after the first report, D.N.B., the official German news agency, first mentioned the battle, terming it a great German victory. Stating that the "Exeter" was "shot to pieces" and that the "Ajax" fled, D.N.B. stated, "The battle ended with the victory of the Graf Spee which in the evening entered the La Plata estuary and anchored in the harbour of Montevideo." Long accounts of the glorious victory follow, with slight regard for facts. Much stress was laid on the "mustard gas" charge. On Sunday U.P. announced that the "Renown" and the "Ark Royal" had arrived at Rio. D.N.B. reported the arrival of the former, but omitted reference to the "Ark Royal" whose sinking they had announced so often in the preceding months. That day long accounts of the scuttling of the Spee were sent to America, but not till the next day did Germany hear the news in a forty-word item buried at the bottom of the page.

Another D.N.B. blast came with the description of the funeral of the 36 fallen sailors. "British seamen spat on the coffins of the German sailors during the funeral procession, caterwauling went on in the background during the funeral sermon, and the climax of this behaviour was reached when immediately after the burial they threw a dead dog on the tomb." Even D.N.B. had to retract this story after an Argentine paper had editorially criticized its validity.

D.N.B. had little more to say on the subject, and the incident closed on an A.P. report on January 10 that the Uruguyan Medical Commission had found no evidence whatsoever that mustard gas had

been used.

We don't know exactly what moral to point out after this recital. It should speak for itself.

## Singing in the Tub

On the relative merits of singing in the bath-tub as ART, the critic would doubtless be inclined to sneer scornfully, or perhaps cast a sympathetic glance at the unlearned soul who dared to mention it. But as a form of recreation there is much to be said in its favour.

From bath-tub to Hart House Glee Club might seem a far cry, but there is a family resemblance. For the Glee Club raises such singing to the realm of art under the guidance of Dr. Peaker, who disciplines the raucous tones of the most barbaric bath-tub voice to produce the stirring harmony and precision that has become traditional with the club. Here even "monotones," people who cannot carry a tune, may experience that sense of release which comes from singing in the tub.

The Glee Club each year is made up of one hundred male singers, and there is still room for many more. Meeting every Tuesday in Hart House Music Room this organization provides an excellent means of recreation and at the same time works toward producing the annual concert, one of the outstanding events of the campus musical season. So even if you have never seen a note of music, fill out that gap in your education and let your musical impulses go, by joining the Glee Club today.

## The All-University

Many people have expressed regret at the lack of university social activities, events which embrace students from every faculty. Each college has its big dances, and students in other colleges often attend them, but they are not university functions in the true sense of the word. The opportunity to attend a truly all-university social function will soon be at hand, however, when the annual All-University Dance is held in Hart House, Friday, October 25.

The All-University is an infant as far as campus social events are concerned, but since its institution two years ago it has become one of the most popular affairs at Varsity. It is a dance which students from every campus may attend, and they come not as members of any particular college, but as students of the University of Toronto. For this reason alone it is a function which should, and will, be well patronized. In the past all tickets have been sold out three days before the dance. Tickets go on sale this morning, and from past experience, we urge students to get their tickets as soon as possible.

This year the All-University will have an added feature of a patriotic note. Each ticket (per couple) will cost one dollar, to which one twenty-five cent war savings stamp must be affixed. These will be bought with the ticket. Then in a fitting ceremony during the evening, President Cody will burn the stamps, thus turning them into an outright student contribution to Canada's war effort. Hart House has cut the dance price this year, thus enabling everyone to make a contribution without over-taxing the budget. It is a worthy gesture, deserving of full student support. So let's make the All-University truly all-university!



### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

All Week (matinees Wednesday and Saturday): Royal Alexandra. Katharine Hepburn in *The Philadelphia Story*.

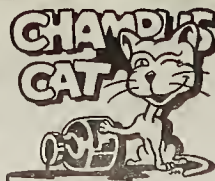
Tuesday: Hart House Theatre. Hart House String Quartet—Beethoven, Op. 18, No. 3; Ravel Quartet; and Smetana, *Aus meinem Leben*.

Tuesday: Massey Hall. Don Cossacks—Male Chorus under Serge Jaroff.

Wednesday (5 p.m.): Hart House Theatre. *Air Raid*, a comedy by Keith Winter. By the U.C. Players' Guild. (First production of University Drama Committee.)

Thursday: Varsity Arena. Promenade Benefit Concert by Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra under Reginald Stewart with Dickinson and Carter, soloists. Haydn *Clock* Symphony.

Friday and Saturday: Maple Leaf Gardens. Benefit Concert for War Charities by Coliseum Chorus under Dr. Charles Peaker and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.



## Eminent Professor Torpedoed on Way to Lecture

Professor Huntberry Sunk by an Unusually Reliable Report in Skirmish with Armed Cruiser "Horowitz"

LOOK, MA! NO HANDS

Toronto, Oct. 15—(CUP)—On his way to a lecture today Prof. Vincent Huntberry was struck by a torpedo and sunk with all hands, the Admiralty announced. The professor was a cruiser of the "Hippopotamus" class and was engaged in conveying Meds students past the Engineering Building, when the incident took place.

Naval observers from the Casino Theatre have announced that there will be an inquiry. It is hazarded that the sinking took place on Spadina Avenue when the professor had a skirmish with an armed Merchantman named Horowitz. The professor was shot in the skirmish, a painful place indeed, the Admiralty chucked.

In answer to a strongly-worded protest, the German Embassy in Switzerland sent an apology over the incident.

SO SORRY STOP THOUGHT HE WAS A HOSPITAL STOP.

GOEBBELS.  
Wiregarters

## "Philadelphia Story"

The greatness of the production of *The Philadelphia Story* at the Royal Alexandra this week consists largely of trivialities. Outside of the performance of Katharine Hepburn, there is very little in the production that a reviewer may single out as exceptional. It is the consistent presence of the unmentionable details, of the minimum requirements that are supposedly beneath one's notice—these are the ingredients which make *The Philadelphia Story* the nearest thing to perfect drama that the writer has ever seen.

The story of the play, seemingly trivial, gains significance as one thinks it over. At first sight it is the usual Hollywood type of matrimonial handiwork with the outsider coming from behind in the stretch run to take a close decision at handsome odds. But behind this is a good deal of shrewd satire, excellent character portrayal, and, save the mark, social significance.

Besides being a thorough master of comedy style, Philip Barry is a thorough playwright. It is sheer joy to watch the play unfold. Adhering to the unities as strictly as any of the classics, it manages to be racy and modern enough to shock any Victorian purist into apoplexy.

Katharine Hepburn is perhaps even more striking on the stage than in her films. Besides beauty, poise and all the technical requirements, Miss Hepburn possesses force of character seen in only a very few of the top-ranking actresses of our time. We cannot think of anything that would have added to her portrayal of Tracy Lord, proud and high-spirited daughter of one of the most exalted families of Philadelphia's smart set.

Much as we would like to, we cannot single out any of the supporting cast for special mention. The whole company was as flawless as it possibly could have been. In view of the long run the play has had in New York and elsewhere, the absolute clicking and perfectly timed pace of the show is all the more remarkable. For this, full credit must go to Director Robert B. Sinclair who took full advantage of an intelligent and wide-awake cast.

About the only flaw that we could find in the performance (and we were humbly grateful that we could find (Continued on Page 3))

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CAMPUS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



## (Continued from Page I)

Practise tonight at 6 p.m. on back campus. Everybody be on hand. Possibility of a game this week.

When Fritz Kreisler plays Bach, he develops that steely tone which one often hears about but seldom listens to. The tone he achieved in the *Largo* and *Allegro Assai* for violin alone was absolutely incomparable. When an audience goes completely wild over Bach, the

(Continued on Page 4)

*By Dave MacIntosh*

Important meeting of all soccer candidates today at 1.15 p.m. in junior common room. All interested please come out. Schedule to begin immediately.

Slight favourite to retain his inter-faculty tennis crown is Bruce Hall, but

The Victoria College Tennis Club has put a brand-new trophy into circulation for interfaculty competition. Number of entries, as well as wins on the courts, will help to nab the prize.



## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

THINGS WE BET YOU NEVER KNEW DEPT. . . Spalding's official Basketball Guide for 1940-41 runs a cute cut of last year's Queen's cage squad . . . and labels it Queen's University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. . . THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

WAXING RAPTUREOUS over the Coffman Memorial Union, brand-new pride the University of Minnesota's campus, The Minnesota Daily describes

the ball-room at some length. . . And says "The main dance floor, statistically speaking, gives each couple 7 3-8 square feet of space to whirl in" . . . We can picture the scene, as a collision occurs, and a lordly upper-classman snarls at an abashed frosh "Get back on your own 7 3-8 feet, you lug!"

PEOPLE YOU SHOULD MEET DEPT. . . Baylor's The Daily Lariat ran a picture of one of the campus celebrities last week. . . Captioned it "5 feet 16 inches tall with dark hair, eyes and philosophy. Prefers women in general, none in particular." . . . THE BIG BRUTE!

THOSE SHARP-EYED FELLOWS on the staff of The Sheaf have recorded for posterity these deathless words on a theatre marquee — Only Angels Have Wings — And Donald Duck.

I would not sit in the groincer's seat  
Nor hurl the cynic's ban;  
Let me sit instead in the back of the room,  
And get what sleep I can!

Silver and Gold

A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH . . . We are informed that two men enrolled in Physiotherapy take most of their classes with the Occupational Therapy girls. A perfect set-up seemingly, but here's the rub. . . There is a weekly session in the girls' timetable which calls for them to romp over to Margaret Eaton Hall, down the cutest green next-to-nothings and indulge in aesthetic dancing. . . The perspicacious regalia probably looks very nice on the girls, but we're getting pretty worried about those poor men. . .

### BULLETIN BOARD

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
A meeting will be held in Alumni Hall at 7:00 tonight for all those interested in any branch of stagecraft, lighting, carpentry, etc.

SCM. BOOK EXCHANGE  
Accounts settled house 12:15-5:15.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB  
Rehearsal at 5 p.m. in Music Room of Hart House.

VIC S.C.M.  
Vic S.C.M. group on Current Affairs, under Miss Jean Hunter, will meet to arrange meeting time for this season in Room 18, Victoria College, at 1:30 p.m. All interested please attend.  
Vic S.C.M. group on Religion and Science, with Prof. McCallum, will meet to arrange meeting time for this season, in Room 14, Victoria College, at 1:30 p.m. All interested please attend.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA  
(Continued from Page 3)

composer must have received an excellent performance. There is a cadenza at the close of the first movement of the Mozart Concerto in G Major which Kreisler handled with superhuman dexterity. Every selection he played seemed absolutely without flaw in execution; if any existed, it had to be ignored in face of the perfection with which it was surrounded.

Fritz Kreisler has a dexterity in his right hand which although great, might be matched by other lesser violinists. It is his facility with his bowing arm that must leave everyone at least some distance behind. There is no "static" in his tone, nothing but pure music which can fill Massey Hall with its whisper, and which loses nothing of its purity in its louder passages.

NEIL MACDONALD

## MILITARY ORDERS

### C. O. T. C.

The following 1939-40 members, who applied to continue membership, have been accepted and are posted to the Arm under which their names appear.

#### INFANTRY (Rifle)

W. W. Adams, J. D. Armstrong, R. G. Arthurs.

J. D. B. Baird, N. S. Baldwin, F. L. Balmer, H. J. M. Barnett, K. J. Barry, J. S. Bell, J. A. E. Bennett, D. A. Berlis, W. S. Best, G. L. Blackwell, A. D. Boggs, K. A. Boyce, R. J. Broad.

J. A. Cameron, R. I. P. Cameron, E. C. Cayley, B. M. Cohen, J. L. Cohen, F. J. A. Coleman, W. L. Cruise.

J. M. M. Darte, G. E. Davidson, D. K. F. Dawson, G. E. Dunkin.

R. L. Edmonds, D. S. Ernst, A. W. Evans.

R. W. Freed, P. F. Fisher, J. B. Firstbrook, W. L. Fisher, T. R. C. Fletcher, S. Freed.

L. H. Gage, J. C. Garrett, L. Glassman, N. W. Gooderham, E. A. Goodman, O. V. Gray, J. W. G. Griffin.

N. N. Heimbuch, T. E. Hethrington, R. Hill, T. R. Hoffman, J. J. Hunter, E. B. Hutchinson, J. E. Hyndman, T. F. Hyndman, B. C. Howard.

R. H. Irwin, T. G. Irwin.

L. L. Jackson, A. W. Jefferies.

H. Katz, S. J. Kehner, M. S. Ketcheson, C. S. Kilgour, H. W. D. Kilgour, F. F. Knight.

A. P. Lapiere, J. H. Lennox, B. A. Liberty, W. M. Little, P. G. Lobley, A. McLott.

J. L. MacDowell, I. A. MacEachern, D. N. MacIntosh, H. I. MacTavish, J. J. McCord, J. W. McIntyre, J. C. McLister, D. I. McMillan, L. J. Mahoney, R. G. Mantion, J. G. Martin, M. R. Maynard, R. W. McCabe, K. A. McArthur, W. F. McCormick, W. J. T. McGuire, A. H. McPherson, L. P. Millar, M. D. Morton, E. B. Moore, S. G. Mullins.

H. W. E. Nickle.

G. B. O'Leh, D. N. Omand, A. E. A. Ongley.

J. S. Paisley, H. G. C. Parsons, R. F. Patterson, D. Mc. Phillips, G. I. Purvis, M. K. Riddell, A. R. Riddell, D. C. Robertson, R. W. Robertson, F. C. Robinson, S. C. Robinson, T. B. Robinson, W. F. B. Rogers, J. W. Ross, K. G. Mc. Ross, E. F. Routley.

W. A. Saunders, D. R. Shearer, M. Shulman, J. S. Simpson, Jno. S. Simpson, A. A. Small, D. A. Smith, G. W. Smith, W. B. Spaulding, J. B. Spence, J. L. C. Staples, J. F. Stewart, C. Stone, J. H. Stratton, A. H. Stuart, T. C. Taylor, A. S. Thompson.

D. Vanek.

R. G. Waldie, J. R. Walker, H. M. Wallis, S. A. Warren, D. G. Watson, J. Wilinsky, W. B. Williston, G. J. Wood, S. I. World.

L. W. Young.

#### INFANTRY (M.G.)

G. L. Babcock, C. Bigman, D. M. Boyd.

D. B. Campbell, C. T. Collins-Williams, E. C. Campbell, C. G. Cameron, W. F. Campbell, W. T. Clarke, C. M. Crabtree, A. H. Crosbie, A. J. Cruikshank.

W. M. Ferguson, H. S. Ford.

A. A. E. Gendron, J. D. Gorvov, N. Green, J. D. Grieve.

G. C. Hardy, N. W. Hincks, E. H. Hodgins.

H. G. Johnson.

J. R. Kenmore, M. D. Kirk.

P. Lailey, H. G. Larsson.

J. A. G. MacDonald, J. S. McBride, L. F. McLean, R. G. T. Millar, L. E. Mottram.

G. S. Patchet, H. E. Pearsall, D. M. Philip, C. A. Pritchard.

H. T. Renaud, G. A. Richardson, W. S. Robertson, A. M. Robison, R. G. Rogers, A. Rotenberg.

V. M. Singer, J. E. Silcox, H. B. Smith, T. H. Smith, D. M. Snell, D. E. Stewart, F. H. Stollery.

### AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

#### Part I Orders

By Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding Auxiliary Battalion, University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps  
Monday, October 14th  
(10) Officers' and N.C.O.'s Refresher Class.

A Refresher Class for officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors of the Auxiliary Battalion will be held daily commencing 9th October, 1940, at 1700 hours. All officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors will attend when they are not on duty with their companies at the hour noted. Fall in at the front entrance to University College.

(11) Students 18-20 Years of Age.

All students who were 18 years of age on date of registration in the university but were not 20 on July 1st, 1940, must take military training as required by the university and outlined by the Department of Physical Education. Report to Mr. Rimmer at the Key Office, Hart House, as soon as possible to enroll in classes. Compulsory classes start October 15th, 1940. (12) Ten Minutes Break.

During training periods, a long blast of the whistle on the hour will be the signal for a ten-minute break. Training will be resumed on the whistle, ten minutes after the hour.

(13) General Information.

The following excerpt from Sec. 69 of the Militia Act is republished for information.

Every officer and man of the Militia shall be subject to such acts, regulations and laws.

(b) "during the period of annual drill or training under the provisions of this Act;

(d) during any drill or parade of his corps at which he is present in the ranks;

(e) when going to or from the place of drill or parade."

(14) Saturday Battalion Parade.

The Auxiliary Battalion will parade on Saturday, 19th October, at 1345 hours.

(15) Students Not Admitted to C.O.T.C.

Students who had applied for admittance to the C.O.T.C. and who were not accepted must register at once in the orderly room of the Auxiliary Battalion.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieut. and A/Adjt.

Auxiliary Battalion, University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

W. H. Thompson.  
J. D. D. White, P. B. Whitehead.  
TRANSFERRED FROM  
ARTILLERY

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F. J. G. Dallyn, T. E. Dennison.

R. W. Erskine.

J. W. Flanagan.

J. Gardner, D. S. Gausby, F. C. Genovesi, F. C. Goodman, O. G. Gunby.

P. B. Howard, T. E. Hunt, R. J. E. Hunter.

G. M. Johnston.

J. H. Kearns.

D. M. Lapp, B. W. Lee.

J. J. L. MacKay, J. A. MacVicar.

E. B. Moore, C. A. Mutton.

Q. L. Nighswander.

G. A. O'Flaherty.

C. H. Parke.

R. Roadhouse, J. A. Ross.

B. C. Steele, G. W. Stein, D. C. Stewart, R. P. Swallow.

E. Waterfield, W. H. Watson, H. C. Watts, J. D. M. Weld.

(Sd.) H. C. H. Miller,

Capt. a/Adjt.

U. of T. Contingent

C.O.T.C.

## BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB  
Meeting of the U.C. Women's Glee Club at 5 p.m. in Women's Union. Election of officers.

### HOUSE COMMITTEE OF HART HOUSE

An opportunity is to be given today for members of the House Committee to visit the kitchens of Hart House. Will all those able to go please meet at one-thirty in the lower gallery of the Great Hall.

TRINITY GRADUATING MEN  
See the notice in the Trinity rotunda about appointments for graduation pictures.

U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES  
Will be taken at Ashley and Crispin's tomorrow, Oct. 16. Men report at 10-minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: J. W. Davey, C. L. Dubin, W. J. Duthie, M. M. Faith, E. W. Farrar, T. R. G. Fletcher, S. A. Forman, J. E. French, J. Garfinkel, J. Gerby. Light shirts should be worn. Bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

MODERN HISTORY CLUB  
All members of Modern History Club interested in weiner roast Saturday, Oct. 19, must sign lists by Wednesday at 4 p.m.

VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN  
Women's Literary Society music group supper meeting from 5:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Wymilwood sunroom.



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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1940

No. 14

### U.C. PARLIAMENT PLANS TO CHALLENGE COLLEGE STAFF

Procedure of Parliament to be Different from Former Years; Two Series of Debates is New Feature

#### DUBIN, SPEAKER

The University College Parliament announced last night a change in their procedure from former years which will result in two series of debates—one within the college and a second one with other faculties on the campus.

Charles Dubin, speaker of the house, said that there will probably be four or five interfaculty debates with Victoria, Trinity, and Osgoode Hall. Plans are being arranged for a debate between members of the parliament and members of the staff of University College.

Parliamentary procedure will be the rule of the house, it was announced. Members of visiting debating teams will take the opposition while University College students will take the place of the government.

The debates will take place in University College junior common room. Since there will be no debating on topics regarding the prosecution of the war, topics will be restricted, said Dubin. More emphasis will be laid on the art of public speaking itself, he stated. Plans for debates with other universities are possible but not likely, Dubin said.

The competition for the Robinsette debating trophy will be continued this year, it was stated. Competition will be held within each year to pick entrants for the final debate.

The competition for the Robinsette debating trophy will be continued this year, it was stated. Competition will be held within each year to pick entrants for the final debate.

### DENTAL FROSH INITIATION TO BE ENDED BY DANCE

Dental freshmen will mark the end of their initiation period tonight at the annual Banquetdance to be held in their honour at Hunt's Savarin.

According to Ab Fyfe, chairman of the dance committee, an exceptionally fine turnout is expected. A 12 piece orchestra has been engaged, a chicken dinner will be served, and dancing will continue until at least 1 a.m.

The Banquetdance was instituted three years ago in the place of the Soph-Frosh banquet. It proved such a success that it has been continued ever since, and has become one of the outstanding Dental affairs of the year.

### Vic Music Club Chooses Comedy Of Far East

#### AUCTION

Members of Hart House are reminded that tomorrow is the last day to get bids in for the auction of periodicals from the reading room and art gallery. Forms are obtainable at the hall porter's desk. Bidding is being made on the basis of the rates which were in effect early in the summer regardless of the recent rise in price of many periodicals.

### MUSIC'S POPULARITY DISCUSSED BY FRYE

Professor Stresses Music's Association with the Past as Important, at Meeting of Women's Lit.

#### DISCUSSES THE DANCE

"A continual stream of musical stereotype influences our emotional reactions to music," Professor F. E. Frye told the music group of Victoria College Women's Lit. last night. "Ordinary folk react to music only through the medium of its association with past events," he said.

"New music has difficulty in becoming widely popular because it fails to 'bring back memories,'" he said. "Older people," Professor Frye said, "react less intensely and hence their latest responses are of less importance to them than their earlier ones."

The speaker illustrated the national stereotypes which we have set up, showing them to be often a quality of second rate music. These national qualities are a development of later years having come with romanticism and nationalism. The dance is the origin of national traits," Professor Frye told the group. "To increase the quality of appreciation of music, we must increase our 'wide-awakeness' to music," he said.

The music group welcomes all interested Vic women, and men students will be allowed to attend the meetings.

#### ART

The organization meeting for classes in drawing and painting as well as arts and crafts work will be held in the Art Gallery of Hart House at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 17.

Music Club Swings from Gilbert and Sullivan Performed by the Club for the Past Five Years

#### T. J. CRAWFORD TO DIRECT

San Toy, the story of a British colony in China, is the musical comedy to be produced by the Victoria Music Club this year. Written by Sidney Jones, this performance will be a swing from the works of Gilbert and Sullivan which have been produced by the club for the past five years. The production will be directed by Mr. T. J. Crawford, F.R.C.O., organist at Eaton Memorial Church.

San Toy was first produced in Daley's theatre, London, in 1899. It ran for 768 consecutive performances and was a rolicking success. It was said to have "an amusing and ingenious plot, refreshing tunes," and to provide complete relaxation. Some of the most amusing of the songs are "Rhoda and Her Pagoda," "Six Little Louses" and "Puck a Pong."

The cast is not chosen yet but it is expected that the principals of last year's production, "Patience," will again take the lead. Among these will be Peggy McEvoy, Vera Argumant, Jack Watson and Elmer Phillips. Voice trials are starting tonight. These trials are intended not as an examination, it was stated, but as an indication of what material is available.

The club plans to rehearse twice a week. Once a month these meetings are to be extended to an informal dance after rehearsal. The production will take place early in January in Hart House.

#### S. A. C.

The meeting of the Students' Administrative Council, which was to have been held today, has been cancelled.

### Dance Impresario Deplores Canadians Lack Of Ingenuity

"What happened to the jitterbug?" asked a panel of Varsity reporters, according to Da Costa, the Toronto dance impresario and mentor.

"Not half what should have," he replied. Then in a more serious vein he added, "Aside from being a nuisance on the dance floor, the jitterbug had did help to bring the dancers away from the traditional closed position of dancing." In reply to a lifted eyebrow Da Costa went on to explain that this made it necessary for the girl to learn to dance independently of her partner.

"Unfortunately," he mourned, "when the jitterbug went back to its birthplace in Harlem Canadian dancers went back to the old closed position."

Da Costa is very positive about the Canadian male as a dancer. "He just can not dance. Oh yes, he can fox-trot. He can fox-trot to anything, but can he waltz? No. And when it comes to anything like a rumba the case is hopeless."

This situation Da Costa lays not to our ineptitude, but to a sort of reticence where dancing is concerned. Add to this the fact that, in his opinion, Canadian bands seem to have difficulty with the Latin rhythms.

Yet despite this he says, "The Conga is definitely the dance this winter. However, it is really an easy dance."

When asked about some of the older dances Da Costa replied that the waltz has been back for at least four years in London and New York. The showy old fashioned waltz, he opined, is as

### WOMEN TO FEATURE UTILITY OF ARTS AT DEBATES TODAY

Intercollegiate Try-outs to be Held Today; All Faculties to Compete at Women's Union; Eight-Minute Limit

#### TO JOIN OTHER COLLEGES

The utilitarian aspects of an Arts course will be presented and refuted at the Women's Union this afternoon when the try-outs for the intercollegiate debating team are conducted by the Women's Interfaculty Debating Union.

All women are invited to come and speak for or against the motion, "Resolved that the primary function of an Arts course is to prepare students to earn a living." There will be a five to eight minute limit on the speeches. Debating Union president Agnes Ireland of St. Hilda's will be chairman, and the judges are Miss Ferguson, Dean of Women, and Genevieve Taylor.

The Union joins with similar groups at McGill, Queen's and McMaster in arranging for teams to represent each university in intercollegiate debating.

### S.C.M. GROUP STUDY CURRENT AFFAIRS

The discussion of those parts of the news which confuse, is the theme of the Current Affairs group of Vic S.C.M. The group met yesterday in Victoria College, with Miss Jean Hunter as leader.

Members of the group are to lead in the study of the attitudes of the various periodicals which influence public opinion in Canada. "The group should be of especial interest to men of medicine, history, and sociological and philosophical studies," members said.

out of place on the modern dance floor as the Lindy Hop. The Polka seems to be in the same spot. "However," he said, "the old fashioned dances are always good as novelties, and if they have only learned to play the 'Beer Barrel Polka' right we might have seen the polka revived. There was the chance but we muffed it."

Further light was shed on the origin of the Coki-Old which broke out sporadically last winter in different parts of the continent by Da Costa. "It comes from a nursery rhyme about a little boy whose mother couldn't get him to bathe. So they made a game of it, 'Put your right foot in, etc.' and the kindergarten teachers made a dance out of it."

SECOND BOB PRACTICE  
HELO BY FROSH

Featured by the absence of sophomores, the Vic frosh held their second Bob practice in Trinity United Church last night with an attendance nearing the century mark.

Songs and yells heaping abuse upon the second year were received and practised with enthusiasm that culminated in a medley of assorted school cheers.

Bill Blackmore, president of first year class, expressing satisfaction with the practice, said, "I'm sure the frosh this year will give the sophs the best run for their money they've ever had. There is lots of enthusiasm and I'm positive the Bob will go over well."

### Pontifical Institute Celebrates Anniversary

#### W. S. T. O.

Application forms for admission to the University Women's Service Training Detachment of the Red Cross Women's Voluntary Service Corps will be available in the Athletic Office, Room 82, University College or in the Medical Adviser's Office, 44 Hoskin Avenue, on Thursday, October 17. (Due to the holiday, there has been a delay in printing.)

Applicants who have not already arranged for medical examination should make appointments with Dr. Davey immediately.

It should be emphasized that a promise to give voluntary service in the line of training is NOT essential for admission to the Detachment. The Red Cross does, however, wish to be assured that students who are trained will be prepared to offer some degree of national service, as their time will permit in the future.

### TRINITY TO HOLD OLD BOYS' REUNION

Old Boys and Trinity Team Meet in Rugby Match Before Annual Dinner in Trinity Hall

#### ALL TRINITY DANCE

Trinity Old Boys will gather next Tuesday night for their annual get-together at the Trinity College Old Boys' and Athletic Association Dance to be held at Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's.

The dance will follow a rugby game between the Old Boys and the Trinity team in the afternoon and the Old Boys' Dinner in Trinity House.

Generally considered to be the main social attraction of Trinity College for the fall term, the dance is for all Trinity men, past and present, the Dance Committee announced.

Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra will provide the music, and a sit-down supper will be served.

The ticket sale for the annual dance, which opened several days ago, has been going briskly, members of the executive stated last night. However, there are still many tickets available, it was reported. They may be secured from the Trinity Hall Porter, from a member of the Trinity College Athletic Executive, or of the Board of Stewards.

### Opening Ticket Sale Reaches 800 For All-University Frolic

Only 200 Tickets Remain for Largest Informal Party on Campus; Five Orchestras in Attendance

#### FOOD SOLD AT COST

More than 800 out of an available 1000 tickets were sold for the All-University Dance this Friday when the sale of tickets opened yesterday.

Only those who rush off to the Hall Porter right away will get a chance to enjoy the biggest, best and cheapest informal party on the campus.

Five big Toronto orchestras are expected; three of them, Stan St. John, Fred Evis, and Carl Muller are already engaged for the Big Gym, the Great Hall, and the Reading Room (C.O. T.C. orderly room to you frosh) respectively, and the other two will probably go in the east common room and the Debates Room. Tuck shop food will be served at cost in the Music Room and the Grad Dining-room, and on top of all this entertainment at such a low price every student there will have the satisfaction of seeing \$250 worth of War Savings Stamps go up in flames, the satisfaction of doing his share in the common effort even during his entertainment.

Decree Issued by Pope Pius XII in 1939; Degrees to be Granted by St. Michael's According to Statutes

#### PROMINENT MEN LECTURE

This week marks an anniversary of one of North America's greatest centres of medieval learning, for it was on October 18, 1939, that His Holiness Pope Pius XII issued the decree whereby the Institute of Medieval Studies, a school of graduate studies in St. Michael's College, might grant academic degrees according to its approved statutes.

On that date the Institute of Medieval Studies was permitted to offer students the opportunity of qualifying for the pontifical degrees of Licentiate and Doctorate of Medieval Studies.

Endeavouring to bring to the university a special contribution in the field of scholastic philosophy and particularly of St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Michael's has brought prominent professors and graduates from European universities.

Among these was Professor Etienne Gilson of the University of Paris, who suggested that the college broaden its scope to include the whole range of medieval culture; and accordingly in 1929 the Institute of Medieval Studies was founded. After 1935, the work of the Institute, which up till then had philosophy, was broadened to include being confined almost exclusively to theology, medieval history, history of canon law and liturgy, medieval Latin and vernacular literature.

Apart from the list of scholars who compose the staff, the library is the most imposing thing about the Institute. It is housed in the new structure facing Queen's Park and provides space

(Continued on Page 4)

### M'CALLUM SUGGESTS ATTITUDE TO SCIENCE

"To vindicate religion in the science of today is to do religion a great disservice," Professor H. R. MacCallum told students at the first meeting of the Vic S.C.M. group on Religion and Science in Victoria College yesterday.

Professor MacCallum explained that science is a changing thing and that religion, a far vaster thing, could not be measured by a varying standard.

"There can be two attitudes to the subject," the speaker said. "Religion can be considered divorced from science or they could be shown to interlock."

The group will hold a supper meeting every two weeks, it was learned.

### Player's Guild Stages "Air Raid" To Open Dramatic Season

Plays Are to be Presented Every Wednesday Under the Auspices of the University Committee

#### PLAY BY WINTER

Today marks the opening of the university drama season, with the University College Players' Guild presenting "Air Raid", a one-act comedy by Keith Winter, at Hart House Theatre this afternoon. The play will be under the direction of Elizabeth Stone.

One-act plays will be presented every Wednesday afternoon by the dramatic societies of U.C., Vic and Trinity under the auspices of the University Drama Committee.

The Drama Committee, now in its third year, embarked on the present

policy of weekly one-act plays rather than a full-length production at the beginning of last year. Two years ago the Committee produced "Holiday", a full-length play under the direction of Willard Thompson.

The Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, which was inaugurated last year by five Ontario universities, was won by the Drama Committee's production of "The Rope", a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, which was directed by Charles Joffe. Plans for a renewal of the festival this season have not yet been formulated, but the Committee hopes that, failing the Inter-Varsity competition, it will be possible to renew the annual festival between the dramatic societies of U.C., Victoria and Trinity, which the former college carried off last season with a performance of scenes from Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland."



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1940

## Their Turn Now

National registration is a thing of the past to us but in the United States it is the topic of the day, for today, October 16, is the date set for the first United States peacetime conscription bill to swing into action. This makes it the third time within the past century that conscription has been used in the States.

The Selective Service Act was passed last month by the United States government with the object of training a standing defence army. It requires all American males between the ages of 21 and 36 to register today for service in the U.S. armed forces. Some 16,500,000 men will be enrolled and from among these 4,000,000 of the fittest will be selected for a year's military training. Approximately 8,000,000 will be trained each year, in order not to cripple the nation's industrial and business life.

The method to be used for selecting these 800,000 is the only fair one. All registered men will be given serial numbers. Each number will be put in a capsule, dumped in a glass bowl in Washington and at some future date will be pulled out one by one. Men holding the first 800,000 numbers drawn will be called up for service, unless exempted by local examining boards. Many of those drafted will be exempt for various reasons, such as the holding of essential jobs, families to support, or poor health. During the last war, one third of those exempted were rejected because of health.

In addition to the conscription bill, last month 60,000 members of the National Guard were called up for a year's service with the Army. Yesterday another 37,000 were scheduled to be called, with still more at intervals until, by the first of the year, 130,000 Guardsmen will be under arms.

The entire procedure is one for which the United States government deserves credit. It has lost very little time, as time is usually reckoned in matters of this kind, in swinging into action to prepare itself for home defence—and whatever else may prove necessary in the future.

## The New Journalism

With the beginning of the new year, a highly important branch of journalism will be treated in Canada with the specific attention it deserves. Radio journalism is at last coming into its own, as a type of journalism quite distinct from the newspaper type. The C.B.C., which at present presents news supplied by the Canadian Press, will in the future gather its own news from various news agencies, and prepare it especially for broadcasting purposes.

In the past, the C.B.C. has obtained its news from the Canadian Press, paying it \$20,000 per year for the clerical work involved only. Broadcasting stations have always claimed, however, that this arrangement tended to delay the news getting on the air until after it had appeared in the newspapers. Another drawback in the present system is that the national news summary often contains a practically word for word account of what has already appeared in the newspapers.

Henceforth there will be a distinct cleavage of news between radio and newspaper. A new technique has been developed in the United States for writing news for the air. The technique of news on the air is distinctly one of conciseness and brevity—it should be condensed down to the minimum. News facts, under the new system, will of course be the same, but they will be written up from a new angle, especially for broadcast purposes.

The key question in this new type of journalism is no longer the newspaper question, "Is it readable?" but the radio question, "Is it listenable?" Radio realizes that what is readable news is very often by no means listenable news. Realization of this fact has caused a great deal of study to be devoted to the subject recently. Scores of books have been written on radio journalism, and courses in the subject have been introduced in some American universities.

The result of all this may soon be observed. The C.B.C. will make up its own news summary to be broadcast with complete coverage of Canada, buying from news services such as Canadian Press, British United Press, and probably Transradio and I.N.S., as newspapers do.

In addition, under the new set-up, while private radio stations may purchase news from recognized services, limitations are placed on news sponsorship, which in the future will be limited to an institutional announcement, naming only the sponsor and his product. This will no doubt be good news to those who are accustomed to having their news items interspersed with commercials on the latest household appliances, or something equally annoying.

## Drama To The Fore

With the presentation of Keith Winter's one-act comedy, "Air Raid", by the University College Players' Guild, the University Drama Committee begins its third season today. The Committee, formed from the executives of the drama groups in Trinity, Victoria and University Colleges, provides the coordinating factor in university dramatics.

Although the group has lost the able assistance of Willard Thompson, manager of Hart House Theatre who joined the Canadian Active Service Force during the summer, it intends to carry on under the able secretaryship of Charles Delafeld, one of the originators of the committee organization.

The committee has an enviable record. In 1938 it produced Philip Barry's "Holiday" under the direction of Mr. Thompson. Last year its production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Rope" took first prize at the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival.

Plans for the Inter-Varsity Festival for the present season have not yet been considered. However, the committee hope to continue the annual festival between the dramatic societies on the campus. The committee's present plans call for a series of plays to be presented each Wednesday afternoon in Hart House Theatre by each of the societies in rotation.

This work gives student aspirants to places in the theatre a chance to "get up on a stage" and also provides a high level of entertainment and cultural values for the student audiences.



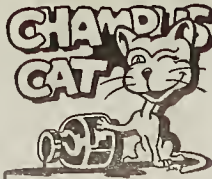
## Hart House Quartet

After a concert by such artists as the Hart House String Quartet, comment of any kind is almost superfluous. Everyone knows that the program must have been very close to the ultimate perfection of which the composers themselves must have dreamed. This quartet has a less individualistic style than many others: their playing is so pure that it is almost unbelievable that it could ever become particularized.

Three quartets made up a program filled with the most striking contrasts. Ravel, Beethoven, and Smetana chose the same medium for their art, but the results they achieved could not be set farther apart. Ravel's only quartet, in F major, is built around one set of themes. The varied effects he obtains in the different movements and the wide changes in atmosphere between them will always make this quartet one of the most interesting in the whole literature of chamber music. The second movement, *Assez vite, bien rythme*, is a masterpiece of tonal uncertainty. It hesitates almost continually before deciding to close on a rest chord sequence.

Beethoven's earliest quartet effort, *Op. 18, No. 3*, shows very clearly the composer's debt to Haydn and Mozart. Nevertheless it is as surely Beethoven as the *Great Fugue*. It is Beethoven while he is yet feeling his way, while he is yet thinking about rebellion against the traditions, and yet there is scarcely anything in his later style whose germ cannot at least be felt in this attempt.

Of Smetana's *Aus meinem Leben* quartet little can be said. It is so strikingly individualistic that ordinary canons of appreciation can scarcely apply. It



The Editor, The Varsity.  
Dear Sir:

The average freshman arrives at college with little or no preconceived knowledge as to the average intelligence of sports writers on The Varsity's staff. He reads the first issue of The Varsity, presumably forming his opinion about the sports page. Before he has time to reconsider this opinion, he finds it re-echoed in the Champus Cat—a source which he respects and considers responsible. The insertion of the name of a member of the sports staff into a recent Cat, coupled with an alleged quotation which pictures him as using profane and vulgar language is only one example of the type of insidious propaganda which has disgraced the columns of the Cat for some years.

The sports staff is the home of culture and enlightenment. More than one former Sports Editor has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for research in such vital fields as the ballistics of a snooker ball, (Professor Alan Harvey, B.A., R.L.P., C.P., X.X.X.)

In addition to its usual quota of intellectual giants, this season the staff has stocked up with an auxiliary battalion of S.P.S. men and Pass Arts students, whose experience in lecture-skipping and sup-writing exceeds that of any other body of students on the campus, and whose off-colour witticisms are quoted throughout the daily collegiate press of the United States and Canada.

Furthermore, we challenge the news staff to a renewal of last year's spelling bee, demanding no more than five to one odds.

Yours respectfully,

Rigoletto Blop, 475,  
(Varsity Sports Staff)

## SKITS REHEARSAL

Rehearsal of Follies 1 and 2 at 2 p.m. today. Cast of Folly 1 rehearses in junior common room of University College. Cast of Folly 2 rehearses in common room of 73 St. George St. Only those cast in these two skits need attend. Rehearsal for Folly 3 will take place later in the week.

is actually freer in style than the Ravel quartet. Ravel achieves his modernities by his treatment of his ideas within the classical mold; Smetana seems to work emotionally. He gives his idea its head and imposing few restrictions on its execution. The Quartet played Smetana as if he had been a rhapsody, the only way he can be played.

NEIL MACDONALD

## PROMENADE SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Last Thursday evening, the final regular concert of the Promenade Symphony series was given. It should not be inappropriate at this time to make some mention of the debt which not only the music lover, but also the general public, owes to Reginald Stewart and the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra. For years, orchestra and conductor have devoted their energies to bringing some appreciation of music to the ordinary man, and to keeping alive Toronto's music (and incidentally its musicians) during the slack summer season. The orchestra was conceived originally as an aid to the musicians of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra when the winter concerts were over. Reginald Stewart, the conductor of this new organization, soon had achieved for it an international reputation. The immense success of the Prom Concerts must be largely attributed to his musicianly guidance.—N.M.

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# Interfaculty Spotlight To Fall On Footballers

Meds Clash with Sr. S.P.S. at  
Varsity Bowl with Vic and  
Jr. School Playing on the  
Back Campus

BOTH GAMES AT 4.30

Tomorrow, the spotlight falls on the interfaculty footballers. There will be two rugby dishes on the menu and both are scheduled for 4.30. Sr. Meds jousts with Sr. S.P.S. at the Varsity Bowl with Vic and Jr. S.P.S. fighting it out on the back west campus.

Meanwhile, our rugby heroes are out on the respective campi heaving the old apple around with the usual pre-season vigour. Jr. School had the best turnout yesterday with about twenty hopefuls doing their chores.

Sr. School, on the other hand, was not too well represented, having the usual twelve men on hand. Annis Stulus, Argo grid ace, was putting the boys through their paces and the Engineers are shaping up as a real threat in the interfaculty race.

Fugler is calling the signals, backed by a very strong half-line—Munro, Hurst, Hawken and Plaxton, former intercollegiate passing and kicking star. Vic De Paul, outstanding interfaculty grid ace for the past few years, is holding down his regular inside berth. Mize, Reuben and Herbie Barrett are other outstanding stalwarts on the front line.

Jr. Meds held their second practice yesterday and a good deal more en-

thusiasm was displayed both in turnout and spirit than was demonstrated in their first practice. Ken Brown and Watters at outside, Arnp at quarter and Whitley on the line are shaping up rapidly as potential threats in the Meds machine.

If practices are any indication, U.C. will be another force with which to reckon. Dynamic little Cuddy Faber is in the quarterback slot and McKinley, Alconbrack and Axon form a powerful trio on the half-line. Bob Cameron is going great guns in the upside down position and Ned Cutler is playing his usual steady game at end. U.C. defeated Forestry last Saturday in an exhibition tilt.

George Oliphant, coach of the Red and White, was asked what he thought of the new four-down ruling in interfaculty rugby.

"It should make plunging more prominent than ever," he declared, and added that once a team got in possession of the ball, their opponents would find it a real task to get it again.

Trinity gridgers were out on their own playing field and exhibited more snap and dash in their workout than any other interfaculty squad. There was little need for coach Dave Owen to make them hustle as they brushed through their plays under the able guidance of Don Boxer, flashy Red and Black quarterback.

Managers and coaches of the various outfits were unanimous in their complaints about comparatively poor turn-

Anybody who has swum competitively before or who is interested at all sign list for Vic swimming team.

U.C. RUGBY—

Everyone out for practice today at 6 p.m. on the back campus.

VIC RUGBY—

Practice every afternoon at 4 p.m.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

All those interested in volleyball turn out at upper gym, Hart House, at 2 o'clock for first practice.

## SPORT NOTICES

VIC SOCCER—

Practice every afternoon at 4 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN—

Freshies—all those turning out for basketball tonight meet on the corner of Charles and University at 5.45 p.m. for your first practice in Little Vic gym.

VIC SWIMMING—

## RUGBY SCHEDULE

Thurs. Oct. 17—Stadium, 4.30, Sr. Med. vs. Sr. S.P.S. Reg. Prince, Ump. Fountain, H.L. Boxer.  
Thurs. Oct. 17—Back West, 4.30, Jr. S.P.S. vs. Vic. Ref. J. Rorayne, Ump. Bailey, H.L. Aymer.  
Mon. Oct. 21—Stadium, 4.30, U.C. vs. Trin.  
Tues. Oct. 22—Stadium, 4.30, Dent. vs. Jr. Med.  
Tues. Oct. 22—Back West, 4.30, St. Mike's vs. Sr. S.P.S.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

Thurs. Oct. 17—Back East, 4.30, Pharmacy vs. Dents, Panton.  
Fri. Oct. 18—Trinity, 4.30, Trin. vs. Knox, Self.  
Mon. Oct. 21—Trinity, 4.30, U.C. vs. Vic, Thomson.  
Tues. Oct. 22—Back East, 4.30, Wyo. vs. Emman, Stone.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## SERVICE!

Some classy tennis will be served forth on the St. Hilda's courts on Devonshire Place today. Beginning at nine this morning, the first round of the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament contains enough classy entrants to outfit a team which would win any intercollegiate title even if they had to play with fly-swatters for rackets. Bruce Hall, the Davis Copper, Jack Mullett, the all-round athlete of Dents, Mel Jones, Ian McCallum and Jack Shorter, are on the star-studded draw sheet, together with such capable netmen as Owen Gray, Maurice Marcis and John Whallon.

This tourney shapes up as a rare dish for enthusiasts of the net pastime, since a number of the newcomers have enough ability in their tennis arms to upset the veterans of former years. Owen Gray, of Meds, who has been working out regularly with Bruce Hall on Vic's courts, looms as the threat to Hall's interfaculty crown.

The Tennis Club executive had quite a time last night in making the draw so that all would be given a fair start, and so that as far as was possible the initial matches would have different faculties facing each other across the webbing. With a field of 66 to handle, those responsible for the tournament will have no easy task in keeping the machinery from getting clogged. So it is the responsibility of each entrant to be on the court at the hour for which his match is called. This corner considers the 15-minute default rule a wise move, having seen the inconsiderate time-wasting on the part of some entrants in last year's tournament.

## TANK TALK

Coach Winterburn had some interesting statistics for us yesterday on the swimming standards of the present freshman class. "Of 813 freshmen who have taken the swimming test this year," quoth Winterburn, "141 either could not swim at all or were such poor swimmers that they were assigned to the learn-to-swim class." The Varsity mentor is of the opinion that the U. of T. has a high percentage of students who can swim. That Toronto ranks near the top in this regard is a credit also to the work of swimming instruction conducted in Ontario's secondary schools and Y.M.C.A.'s and similar institutions.

We should like to stress here the fact that any students in the 20-24 group who want to be instructed in swimming and/or life-saving are welcome at any of the classes.

## B. W. AND F.

Which, being translated means, of course, Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing. Now that we have reminded you of that edifying fact, we get down to the important business of announcing that the first-mentioned of these many arts commences tonight at 5 in the Boxing Room of Hart House. "Mel" Glionna, who has coached the fisticuffers for the last few years, is back again and ready for action. Don't labour under any delusions that the boxing and wrestling instruction is for potential Dempseys and Tarzans alone. The instructors are there to give training and pointers to any student who wants to learn the game, no matter how much of a novice he may be. These tea-time tutorials in B. and W. will continue from five to six Mondays through Fridays. "Mel" is planning to keep the mitt-men and their followers interested in the game by staging regular weekly bouts among those of the leather-slingers who show promise.

The grapplers begin their tuition on Monday, under the guidance of George Daly, while Monday is also the date set for the opening of Mr. Walter's fencing classes.

Followers of the boxing game in Varsity for the past three years will be pleased to note that Bill Ramore of School has been appointed to the Athletic Directorate to fill the vacancy created when Chuck Maclean (now of the R.C. A.F.) failed to return to Varsity this fall. Ramore was twice intercollegiate champion, last year at 155, and the year previous at 145. The Athletic Directorate will profit greatly from this addition to its numbers. Congratulations, Bill, and a hearty welcome.



By Marg. Foulds

Basketball practises thronged the floors of any available gym last night as all colleges, with the exception of St. Hilda's, got under way. The Saints start this Thursday, and matches should be blossoming forth any time now—let's say, next week. The U.C. seniors will certainly miss Helen Gurney, star last year's intercollegiate captain, and veteran of many an intercollegiate tussle—why do people let graduation

get them—we certainly don't let it bother us! Joan Griffith and "Tibs" Annesley will be back with the Saints' senior team, and Annabelle Macdon is still with St. Mike's. The U.C. freshmen move up to the rank of juniors and we hope they'll live up to the amazing record of their predecessors, by name—no hits, no runs, and sundry errors—oh well, we tried! We hope to pay a social call on a few freskie practices this week, and will report all kinds of results, we hope.

All co-ed basketball hopefuls, of all years, all teams, all colleges, please report to Dr. Davey before your next practice—to get yourself formally approved by the medical staff.

# 66 Netmen To Enter Initial Tennis Round

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Bill Winterburn in his amiable manner allowed Owen Prichard, our boss, and yours truly, to enter the swimming pool (not the water) despite the fact we had on our shoes. This is quite a concession and will probably never happen again. The news we obtained is the new set up for compulsory and voluntary swimming for this term.

Any male under 18 who cannot swim must take one hour per week in any of the learn-to-swim classes and one hour in the gym. Those from 18-20 who cannot swim and are in first or second years must take one hour military training and one hour learning to swim per week.

If there is any chap who desires to learn to swim regardless of age or faculty or year he is invited by Mr. Winterburn to join any one of the classes. These are held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 and 3.00 o'clock. Mr. Winterburn has found that 99 per cent of beginners can swim reasonably well by showing up one hour a week until the end of the school year.

This is a sensational investment by learning to take care of oneself in the water by practising 1 hour out of the 168 hours in the week, until the end of the school year.

Life saving classes are held Thursday and Friday at 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 and 3.00 p.m. and Saturday morning at 10.00.

Intermediate swimming classes are held for anyone desiring to be more proficient in the technique of swimming Monday through Friday from 4.00 to 5.00. Strokes specialized on are the three standard ones, crawl, breast and back stroke, plus instruction in turns, starts and diving. This only continues to Christmas as water polo becomes the main attraction in the spring term.

## let's go places

"No Time for Comedy" was distinguished from the usual run of parlor comedies by an unusually brilliant dialogue, a left-over from the stage play of the same name by

S. N. Behrman. A rather solid plot is another welcome heirloom from Mr.

Behrman's opus. Rosalind Russell is her usual scintillating self, managing to win James Stewart back without the swift kick which Brian Aherne found so disconcerting last week. Stewart enjoys himself thoroughly in a part that has conveniently been re-written around James Stewart. Genevieve Tobin does a first-rate job as the blonde in the case, "a Lorelei with an intellectual pater." Charles Ruggles gives one of his sound, unassuming supporting performances. If you want to look deeper into the plot, you'll also find material for a first-class argument on the role of the theatre in wartime, but don't let that frighten you away. A slight attack of slowness in the closing sequences is perhaps the only fault of what is otherwise a top-ranker in the comedy field.—E.S.

For those who like "fluffy" entertainment, (and who does not?), Spring Parade, now showing at the Imperial is recommended. Deanna Durbin shows off her pretty teeth and her voice in surroundings where even the houses look like something out of fairyland. The atmosphere is one of surprisingly realistic gaiety and extremely natural artificiality. Deanna has a supporting cast almost entirely made up of the great lesser lights of Hollywood, and they clown their way through the story almost as if they were enjoying it too.

Deanna's voice is improving with each picture she makes and the reproduction at the Imperial leaves nothing to be desired. She loves, and is eventually loved by, a soldier. He composes waltzes

Two Out of Three Margin to be Tried for by Players, Who Were Seeded on the Draw Alphabetically

## HALL TO DEFEND SINGLES

Sixty-six tennis players step out on the St. Hilda's courts today in the first round of the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament. The opening match is scheduled for nine o'clock, and there is a 15-minute default rule in force.

Such a wide field will likely produce a number of interesting matches as the netmen try for the two-out-of-three margin in sets which will advance them into the second bracket. An imposing array of seeded players is on the list. These were seeded on the draw in alphabetical order. Included are defending singles champion Bruce Hall, heading a strong group of entries from Emmanuel. His practice-partner, Owen Gray of Meds, with whom Hall played in Edmonton last summer, will also be a strong contender for the title.

Today's scheduled matches are:

9:00—Beard vs. Turech; Clark vs. Koppel; Mullett vs. Amos; Murphy vs. Morris; McCord vs. Wayland; Rogers vs. Waugh; Szatoko vs. Tauber.

10:00—Willinsky vs. Duncan; Bennett vs. Longo; Bennett J. vs. Clee; Cooper vs. Leake; Browne vs. Brace; Willgress vs. Gofin; Moses vs. White.

11:00—McGraw vs. Tamblin; O'Hara vs. Hutcheson; Prideaux vs. Skinner; Dales vs. Blaker; Jacobs vs. Whallon; Callan vs. Rusted.

12:00—McCallum vs. winner of Beard and Turech.

1:00—Berg vs. Crane; McDonough vs. McClure; Stark vs. Green; Marchant vs. Kitchen; Remmer vs. Finlayson; McMurrich vs. Campbell; Hall vs. Penoyer.

2:00—Bryce vs. Fennell; Rotenberg vs. Shorter; Marvis vs. Allan; Jones vs. winner of Clarke and Koppel; Porter vs. Gray.

which Deanna sings. Everything is just too perfectly delightful. For those who intellectuals require awakening an Information Please short is included. The fact that Anna Neagle was guest expert more than made up for the many questions we couldn't answer. —R.W. & N.M.

One of the Ritz Brothers' best in a long time. They ran the gamut of slapstick, hauled out all the bearded gags and still made us laugh. The plot, in case you are interested, ARGENTINE concerns an all-girl band who go to Argentina accompanied by the Ritz brothers, to further the cause of Pan-American good-will. They are financed, by Colossal Ideas, Inc., also a brainchild of the Ritz brothers. The Andrews Sisters added materially to the picture. One of the highlights was where the Ritz Brothers impersonated the Andrews Sisters singing one of their hit songs. The faces of the two groups are surprisingly similar. We noticed a few touches reminiscent of the Marx Brothers. The other feature "Slightly Tempted", was strictly a Hugh Herbert picture, if you like that sort of thing.

ARGENTINE NIGHTS SHEA'S by the Ritz brothers, to further the cause of Pan-American good-will. They are financed, by Colossal Ideas, Inc., also a brainchild of the Ritz brothers. The Andrews Sisters added materially to the picture. One of the highlights was where the Ritz Brothers impersonated the Andrews Sisters singing one of their hit songs. The faces of the two groups are surprisingly similar. We noticed a few touches reminiscent of the Marx Brothers. The other feature "Slightly Tempted", was strictly a Hugh Herbert picture, if you like that sort of thing.

## VIC VOLLEYBALL—

All interested in playing volleyball this year sign list on notice board.

## U.C. SQUASH & PING-PONG—

Tournament draw now posted in the junior common room. First round matches to be completed by Wednesday, Oct. 23.

## SENIOR TRACK—

All men entering senior track must sign eligibility lists in the Athletic Office or see the manager at the Stadium before Thursday.

COME SINGLE! GO HOME DOUBLE!

U.C. FRESHMAN DANCE

WOMEN'S UNION

ONLY 75c BUYS YOU A TICKET

TO-NIGHT AT 8.00



**WRAPS TAILS**

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### FOR SALE

Microscope. Must be sold at great sacrifice because of immediate need of funds. Mo. 4531.

#### LOST

Will the member of T. Company Auxiliary Battalion who took a light brown raincoat by mistake from Parade Mon. Oct. 7, please return it to the Orderly Room, Hart House.

#### FOUND

One fountain pen, in U.C. on Friday. Owner can have same by phoning H. McLeod at Mt. 1281 and identifying pen.

Single room, clean, warm and comfortably furnished. Reasonable rate. 337 Huron St.

#### LOST

Slide-rule in black case, in the Electrical Bldg., Tuesday morning, Ki. 9912.

### DANCING LESSONS

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**6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00**  
Beginners a Specialty.  
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(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
MID. 6187

### BULLETIN BOARD

**S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE**  
Today is the last day for the settlement of accounts, from 12.15 to 3.15. We are not responsible for either cash or books after today.

#### V.C.F.

Study group on Personal Evangelism meets at 624 Spadina Ave., 5 p.m.

**U.C. MEN'S S.C.M. STUDY GROUP**  
Note change of date to Thursday at 8 p.m. in 73 St. George St. third floor. Mr. John Coleman will meet his group on "Science and Religion" at that time.

**S.C.M. NOON HOUR ADDRESS**  
Dr. Wilfred Lockhart, former S.C.M. secretary, will address the men in the Music Room, Hart House, from 1.30-2 p.m. today on "The Necessity of Faith." This is the second of the popular S.C.M. noon-hour addresses in Hart House.

#### DRAMA COMMITTEE

U.C. Players' Guild presents "Air Raid" by Keith Winters in Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m.

Professor Leslie wishes to meet students interested in the study of the main doctrines of the United Church of Canada today at 1.30 p.m. in Room 14, Victoria College, to form an S.C.M. group and to arrange for a time of meeting for the season.

### C.O.T.C.

The following 1939-40 members, who applied to continue membership, have been accepted and are posted to the Arm under which their names appear.

#### ARMY SERVICE CORPS

S. W. Albright.  
D. A. Bales, G. T. J. Barrett, W. K. Bryden, M. W. Bucovetsky, J. L. Burns.  
C. C. Cardozo.  
W. A. Davidson, P. S. Deacon.  
S. M. Faibish, L. M. Freeman.  
G. M. Grant.  
F. H. R. Hall, E. L. Hartman, M. C. Hay.

S. F. Kennett.  
B. J. Legge.  
A. L. Maclean, F. E. Miller, M. L. Miller, A. Minden, B. R. Morgan.  
J. D. O'Reilly.  
J. C. Pallett, P. B. Peacock, G. P. Pim.  
R. Shearer, D. G. Simpson.  
G. A. Taylor, R. A. Thompson, T. E. Tisdale.

#### ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

W. E. Armour.  
G. W. Barnes, R. D. Bell.  
M. G. Cameron.  
W. F. Lumsden.  
W. M. Mahood, A. D. McKelvey, O. B. Miller.  
J. A. Patterson.  
C. P. Rance, J. L. Russell, H. M. Ross.

#### CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS

K. V. Allan.  
J. P. R. Bateman.  
J. S. Corcoran.  
J. A. Faulkner, A. E. Fyffe.  
A. E. Histrop.  
M. B. Kronick.  
D. H. MacDougall, J. E. Merritt.  
S. Pearlman.  
J. B. Taylor.

#### ORDNANCE (O.M.E.)

E. H. Despard.  
A. B. Exance.  
R. A. Jupp.  
D. W. Knowles.  
G. A. Lee.  
G. H. McLaughlin, G. H. K. Meyer.  
D. J. Parrish.  
W. A. Robinson.  
J. Shortreed.  
J. G. Wilkin, J. R. Williamson.  
(Ordnance applicants transferred to ENGINEERS)

R. R. Asseltine.  
J. H. Guilford.  
J. F. Hogan.  
E. W. Laver.  
D. P. MacVannell.  
H. A. Phillips, M. Pritzker.  
C. J. H. Townsend.  
T. B. Walker.

(Sd.) H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. a/Adjt.  
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

## NEW SESSION BEGINS FOR VIC PARLIAMENT

The Victoria College Debating Parliament will launch its 1940-41 program at its inaugural meeting in Alumni Hall on October 21.

The opening of Parliament will be promulgated, with accompanying ceremony, by the Lieutenant-Governor, Principal Brown.

At this meeting the Speaker will be elected by the college for the session now in progress, and Prime Minister Morris Hay will outline the policy to which the Government will adhere.

A debate will be heard on the Government's resolve "that initiatives in the college should be more stringent." The side of the Government will be presented by Premier Hay and Miss Helen Carefoot, the Minister of Propaganda.

Miss Margaret Grant, a sponsor of the new Orientation Movement for the benefit of freshmen, will speak for the Opposition.

### C.O.T.C.

University of Toronto Contingent

#### C.O.T.C.

#### ORDERS

Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c. Commanding

#### PART 1

(Second Publication)

10th October, 1940.

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#### PARADES—CANCELLATION

Parades on the following dates are cancelled:

Saturday, 12th October, 1940.

Monday, 14th October, 1940.

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#### PARADE—ORGANIZATION

All undergraduate members will parade on Wednesday, 16-10-40, at 1600 hrs. North Campus, for purposes of Company Organization. Each arm commander will detail one marker per company. Markers will report to R.S.M. A. Andrews at the Soldiers' Tower at 1600 hrs.

#### ORGANIZATION—COMPANY

Company organization will be by Arms as under:

A Company: Artillery, Graduates.  
B Company: Artillery, Undergrads.  
C Company: Engineers, Undergrads.  
D Company: Engineers, Graduates.  
Signals, Grads & Undergrads; O.M.E., Grads & Undergrads.

E Company: Inf. (Rifle), Grads.

F & G Companies: Inf. (Rifle), Undergrads.

H Company: Inf. (M.G.), Grads.

I Company: Inf. (M.G.), Undergrads.

K Company: A.S.C., Grads & Undergrads.

L Company: A.M.C., Grads & Undergrads.

M Company: C.D.C., Grads & Undergrads.

(Sd.) H. C. H. Miller,

Capt. a/Adjt.

U. of T. C.O.T.C.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE

extract from selective service regs ...

*The Purpose of Selective Service.*

Section 1, Paragraph 101:

The purpose of Selective Service is to secure an orderly, just, and democratic method whereby the military manpower of the United States may be made available for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States, as provided by the Congress, with the least possible disruption of the social and economic life of the nation.

On Registration, Section 14, Paragraph 241:

Every man subject to registration who is not within the continental United States on the registration date fixed by Presidential proclamation shall immediately after his return to the continental United States present himself for and submit to registration at the nearest Local Board.

*Liability for Service.* Section 5, Paragraph 1:

Any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-1941—(1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or (2) at any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite; and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this Act prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall, upon his request be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941.

## Wide-Eyed In Gotham

By Ruwen Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

Flushing, N.Y.—"Yes sir, yes sir! Here's something you always wanted to do. Knock the girl out of bed. Yes sir, it's three shots for a dime. It's De-Bunk-Her!"

Throwing the girl out of bed is certainly more fun than hitting the nigger in the eye, but the carnival spirit has gone from the Fair. The people are blasé since this attraction was splashed by one of the picture magazines, and, anyway, de-bunking is essentially a spectator sport. So the crowd waits around until some jovial inebriate or rollicking man of the sea comes up and buys a dollar's worth of missiles. Usually, he insists on a smile from the girls, but they just stick their tongues out and go back to their books. One of them was reading *New England: Indian Summer*. The dollar is exhausted and the crowd disperses.

The Great White Way is full of girls. As a matter of fact, the feminine torso becomes slightly boring, even on a press pass. Here right opposite the American Jubilee is the White Way Casino, featuring dances of all the nations, where former burlesque chorines from Brooklyn become a terpsichorean League of Nations. Last year the Casino featured Miss Rosita Joyce, whose trained doves did the dirty work for her. But the management wanted her to do twelve-a-day on Saturdays and Sundays instead of the usual eight. Being a lover of man's dumb friends, Miss Joyce resigned rather than subject her feathered creatures to the task of acting as her personal maids a dozen times a day.

So this year it's Tirza and her wine dance. It seems that at a certain level which the Athenians dedicated to Bacchus, one young lady fell so violently in love with the conception of the god of the grape that she hurled herself into the fountain and was, naturally, drowned. I think the proceeding was rather silly, but it seems old Bacchus more kindly disposed and every night at midnight the fountain runs wine and the silly young lady dances about. Where the strip-tease fits in is something you have to see to believe.

Have some Salvador Dali. At the show known as 20,000 Legs Under the Sea, the artistic piece of resistance of the Fair is on view. The exhibit, which will attract the mob only because of a sparsely-clad (in twigs) damsel, is a masterpiece of delirium tremens. It is named The Bed of Venus, or something along that line, and little miss Aphrodite is attended by a plaster feminine corpse stabbed through the heart with an umbrella, a strange hand which is a photograph, and several animals which are not to be found at the Bronx Zoo.

The human participant in this tableau has no easy job of it. It would seem to us active mortals that just lying there sleeping for ten hours a day is little short of cushy, but last year's occupant of the bed of Venus complained that her continual recumbence flattened out her curves, which is no end of a tragedy. By the way, the show is called 20,000 Legs Under the Sea because there is one girl with two (2) legs swimming in a tank.

She swims quite well.

Outside, the man says, "Of course, these girls aren't fully clad, but is there any man in this audience who objects? If there is, he had better go see a doctor. He's dead." And inside they take a girl and put her in a cake of ice, there to freeze. Misogynists flock to the place by the thousands: imagine seeing a girl frozen in a cake of ice—but the catch is, after ten minutes they take her out. At the next Fair they shall beat her with whips.

But the same fifteen cents takes you (not me, I got in free) to a fan dance. There was an old fellow in a wheel chair there on Bennett, N.J. day, and it seemed very much as if he would jump out of the chair, through the glass partition and fly to her arms. They would establish the Fair forever as some new type of healing shrine where all those who have a minimum of blood left can get a maximum of action out of it. This, however, is pure speculation, because the old guy stayed in his chair.

Far, far away, on the high plateau of the interior of Asia, is a quiet, strange and peaceful country. The inhabitants practise polygamy and polyandry, but they do not drink or play pool. They worship strangely and live very humble lives, these Tibetans, and are bound forever to their rocky wastes and their thin soil. The white man is not welcome in Tibet, but Mysterious Tibet at Cousin Grover's Carnival will open like a flower for twenty cents.

The Barker has a good line. In fact, he was voted the best at the Fair. Against a background of huge pictures of pagodas, Buddhas, and mules winding their ways up mountain trails, he harangues the crowd. "And now, starting in just a few moments, we have the Tibetan Passion Dance. We have here the most beautiful, the most exotic, the most exciting amatory aphrodisiacs—Say, listen, take that kid away from here. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. These girls will dance in the secret manner. . . ."

Inside there is no Dalai Lama: no, not even a Panchen Lama. There's a gilt laughing Buddha up front who looks rather silly, and a bronze bell, green with age, which they claim is genuine six hundred years old, no less. The "five hundred seats on the inside" turn out to be a few backless wooden benches which wouldn't seat five hundred inhabitants of Morris Gest's Middletown, next door.

The program is opened by a svelte young lady in a black dress who comes out to make a speech. The way they cover up the crassness of life is something remarkable to behold, but Mysterious Tibet takes top honours over Rosita Royce or Salvador Dali. It seems that the Tibetan novitiates must spend a night resisting the sins of the flesh before they can become full-fledged priests. The story takes about twenty minutes to tell, and the young lady rolls the words off her tongue as if she knew what they meant. But when the boys from Hackensack heckle her she loses her place and has to repeat the whole speech to herself until she comes to the part where she left off.

And then it's over. A brown-robed figure comes solemnly out and seats itself in meditation. Then there are two girls. You guessed it! They don't wear very much. The dancing becomes fantastical and fantastical and the music in the background is—take it easy now!

—the Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens.

While these "amatory aphrodisiacs" strut their stuff, my neighbour turns to his pal and asks "What smells around here?" His pal answers, "Frank Buck's place is just around the corner."

So that's what it was.

## MEDIEVAL STUDIES HOLD ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

for 50,000 volumes. Now it contains practically all the great collections of patristic and scholastic periods, and thousands of volumes dealing with medieval times.

Moreover, by modern photographic processes a large number of manuscripts scattered throughout a score of European libraries have been copied and are stored in vaults of the Institute. No matter what may happen to libraries in Europe, these unedited treatises are safe from destruction and will be available to students and scholars on this continent.

In the past, students have included graduates from the great Catholic, state and private universities of North America, and it is thought that due to present conditions in Europe, and the unlikelihood of students going abroad to study, enrolment of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies will steadily increase.

U.C. Freshman Dance, tonight at eight, in the Women's Union. Tickets are on sale in the rotunda. Refreshments will be served.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1940

No. 15

### EXTENSION COURSES GIVE INCREASED AID TO WORKING PEOPLE

Variety of Lectures Given on Subjects Ranging from Air-Conditioning to Lip-Reading; Radio Writing Popular

#### NO EXAMINATIONS

Extension courses in the University of Toronto are yearly giving an opportunity to a large number of working people to further their education, it was learned yesterday.

These courses are held in the evenings, and are attended by business men and women, housewives, and students, who wish to receive training in a certain subject. There is a great variety of courses, ranging from business to scientific subjects, from languages to art, music, and drama appreciation.

The lecturers in some subjects are university professors and in others are persons who are experienced in and who still work at their own particular business. These courses have been going on for about fifteen years, increasing in number as time goes on. There are no academic requirements for entrance and the tutorial classes do not

(Continued on Page 4)

### MR. STOCKING SPEAKS AT COMMERCE OPENER

Emphasis Placed on Combination of Theory and Practice in Commerce and Finance Course

#### "PENCIL-PUSHING" NEEDED

Speaking at the opening meeting of the Toronto Commerce Club yesterday, Mr. Stocking, a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration and temporarily a member of the Department of Political Economy, gave an address on the value of the Commerce and Finance course in actual business practice.

Mr. Stocking emphasized the fact that a university graduate should be able to apply himself and his knowledge in any particular situation better than an untrained man. He added that a combination of theoretical and practical learning such as is offered in the Commerce and Finance course is essential.

(Continued on Page 4)

### University College Frosh Stage Annual Mixer in Women's Union

Dance music echoed in both upper and lower floors of the Women's Union last night as University College frosh staged their annual mixer. True to the traditions of the dance, it was reported that not one freshie attending the dance went home single.

It was estimated that well over 375 people attended the dance. Among those present were W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of the college, C. N. Cochrane, Dean of Men, and Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women. Orchestras in attendance were those of George Carty and John Dennis.

The executive under Gordon Ross and Jean Bishop also kept an eye open for intruders and were able to ward off several Engineers who wandered in through a side door during the proceedings. In an effort to repeat their tactics of two years ago, they began a snake dance across the lower floors. The end came as the men of science headed for an open door and the cool night air.

### "Fetish of Objectivity" Made by Universities Claims Dr. W. C. Lockhart

#### "Family Portrait" Will Be Produced By Vic Actors

Broadway Success of Last Season to Be Directed by W. S. Milne; Shows Family of Jesus in Modern Style

#### TRY-OUTS AT WYMLWOOD

"Family Portrait" by Coffee and Cowan is to be produced by the Victoria College Dramatic Society at Hart House Theatre this season.

A play in modern style on the Family of Jesus, "Family Portrait" was a Broadway success of last season. The play is to be directed by W. S. Milne, who taught a course in stagecraft at Queen's this summer. Try-outs for the parts in the play are to be held this Saturday at Wymilwood, society officials announced.

The dramatic club has in addition two more plays in production. One held in Victoria Alumnae Hall under the direction of Mary Carter and another held at Hart House under the direction of Dick Stewart. The series of one-act plays at Alumnae Hall are intended to train people for Hart House production by the society.

### New Course Leads To Double Degree

University of British Columbia Only Canadian College Offering Combination of Agriculture and Commerce

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 8 (CUP). — Pending ratification by the Board of Governors, a new course leading to a double degree in Commerce and Agriculture will be given at the University of British Columbia, Dean Clement of the Faculty of Agriculture announced yesterday.

Consistently higher enrollments in the Faculty of Agriculture the past few years has made the new course feasible, Dean Clement stated. At present the University of British Columbia is the only Canadian university offering the course.

#### ANNUAL BOB TO BE HELD IN HART HOUSE THEATRE

Weeks of preparation culminate tonight in the sixty-eighth annual Bob to be held in Hart House Theatre, and the freshmen of Victoria are formally welcomed to the life and traditions of the college.

During the night, sophs and frosh will vie in heaping abuse on each other as they attempt to out-yell and out-stage the other side.

Stage productions include skits on the professors and frosh as well as three scenes of all-comedy.

#### PERIODICAL BIDS

Members are reminded that all bids on the periodicals in the reading room at Hart House must be handed in to the Warden's office not later than 6 p.m. tonight.

Speaks in Hart House in Opening Talk of S.C.M. Noon-Hour Series on the Topic "Basic Convictions"

#### FORMER SECRETARY

The universities have made a "fetish of objectivity", claimed Dr. W. C. Lockhart, speaking in Hart House yesterday in the opening talk of an S.C.M. noon-hour series on the topic "Basic Convictions". Dr. Lockhart retired last spring after a service of five years as secretary of the university S.C.M.

The emphasis which universities have placed upon the "open mind" and the "detached attitude," along with intense specialization, has resulted, claimed Dr. Lockhart, in their students becoming neutral toward life as a whole. While the universities a disintegrating rather than an integrating force in the lives of undergraduates, he said, the latter tend to lose their earlier convictions which may have seemed simple and naive but were fundamental.

The speaker maintained that the most important thing in life was what you did with life, not what life did to you, and that, therefore, it was necessary to face it with a firm faith. "To have your feet upon solid ground you must have something to live for, which is secured by holding convictions," he said. "The situation in this country is that we are afraid to let our emotions free and to love something bigger and higher than ourselves." He pointed to the success which Hitler had with the disillusioned youth of Germany by giving them a creed to live for and die for.

### SHEILA SCOTT, U.C., REPRESENTS CANADA AT NEW YORK FAIR

University College Coed Chosen by United States Company for American Beauty Court at World's Fair

#### OPINION PRO-BRITISH

By Michael O'Mara

Yesterday this Varsity reporter was sent on the most exotic assignment of his campus career. For he interviewed the girl who was named "Miss Canada" at the New York World's Fair of 1940.

Sheila Scott, a dark-haired, gray-eyed U.C. senior, was Canada's representative this summer at the Pan-American Court of Beauty, an institution sponsored by a well-known United States company. Other countries represented at the court were Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, and the United States.

Miss Scott is an unusual person. Unlike the ordinary type of interviewee, who merely pretends to shun notoriety.

(Continued on Page 4)

#### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### WOMEN'S SERVICE TRAINING DETACHMENT

(In response to various requests, Dr. Cody's announcement in regard to the formation of the Women's Service Training Detachment in this university is repeated below.)

After consultation with the Red Cross officials, I am glad to authorize the formation of an organization for undergraduate women's war work.

A unit of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps of the Red Cross Society of Canada is to be established in the University of Toronto as an activity of the Women's Athletic Association. The unit will be known as the University Women's Service Training Detachment. The purpose of the Detachment is to prepare students for future enrolment in the Women's Voluntary Service Corps and for other forms of national service in which they may wish to participate.

The general course of training will include instruction in Red Cross organization and objectives, office duties and administration, military correspondence, military law and K. R. & O., military department, military drill and physical training. The general course will lead to further specialized instruction in preparation for specific types of service. Regulation uniforms will be worn by members for drill and instruction periods.

The Red Cross lays down the following general requirements: (1) Applicants for enrolment must be undergraduates fully registered in the University of Toronto. (2) They must present two personal character references and a certificate of physical fitness from the University Medical Adviser for Women. (3) They must be between the ages of 18 and 45 years. (4) The Red Cross reserves the right to limit the enrolment to 200 and to select from the applicants those who will be best fitted for future service by virtue of previous training, physical condition, neatness to graduation and general aptitude for the type of work to be undertaken. Special consideration will be given to athletes and students with experience in executive work.

H. J. CODY, President.

(It should be noted that the Red Cross does not require any guarantee from applicants for membership that they will undergo specialized training after the completion of the college year, nor does membership in the Detachment entail further voluntary service of a specific kind. It is naturally assumed that members will wish to offer such service as their circumstances will permit in return for the valuable instruction provided by the Red Cross and military authorities.)

Application forms for admission to the Detachment will be available in the Athletic Office, Room 82, University College or in the Medical Adviser's office, 44 Hoskin Avenue, on Friday afternoon, October 18, not Thursday as previously announced.

Applicants who have not already arranged for medical examination should make appointments with Dr. Davey immediately.)

### Sub-Lieut. Pat Strathy Trinity College Grad Killed In Naval Action

#### Photography Fans Hold Open House In Music Room

Camera Club Program to Include Coloured Pictures and a Tour of Dark Rooms in Hart House

#### NEW FEATURE THIS YEAR

Hart House Camera Club will hold open house in the music room tonight at 8 p.m. The program will include a showing of colour pictures by C. Matthews, a talk by Professor K. B. Jackson on the uses of photography in wartime and a description of the club facilities by Professor Coventry. Interested persons will be taken on a tour of the dark rooms.

The club is justly proud of its dark rooms, the best equipped in the city. There are six individual dark rooms including developing, enlarging, printing and print finishing rooms. Available to members are three enlargers, a grafex camera, copying outfit, dry mounting press, pako printer, photometer and a library of current photographic magazines.

(Continued on Page 4)

### British Columbia Enters Debates

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 9 (CUP)—

Parliamentary Forum officials today stated that the University of British Columbia will definitely enter a series of teams in the McGoun debates to be held in January. Their program, necessarily curtailed by the military training, will consist of occasional debates, public speaking classes for freshmen debaters, and the McGoun series. The present holder of the McGoun Cup, symbolic of western Canada intercollegiate debating supremacy, is the University of Saskatchewan.

### Interfaculty Grid Season Opens Today at 4.30 with Twin Bill

By Dave McIntosh  
Senior Meds go against Senior School and Vic tangles with Junior S.P.S. this afternoon in the curtain-raiser on the interfaculty rugby season. The former game is to be staged in the Varsity Bowl and the Vic-School tussle on the back campus.

If Meds' turnouts to practices are any indication of what they intend to do in the intramural loop, it is doubtful if there will even be a game. Tuesday night only two showed up for the workout. If they do field a team, it is unlikely that they will be much of a match for Senior School, who have shown up better-than-average in practice thus far. Jack Plaxton, former Varsity triple-threat ace, heads a strong backfield quintet. He will take care of the passing duties, and Jim Hurst will lend him a hand in the kicking department.

The Vic-School contest will be no one-sided affair, for each boasts an evenly-balanced team. Vic is the heavier of the two, but the fleet Engineer backs may overcome this. Once more Don Grosskurtz will work out in the backfield, aided by a swift crew of boys who can manipulate an extension play to perfection.

Vic has what is probably the heaviest line in the league, including Captain

Radio Operator on Board the Cruiser H.M.S. Ajax Since Last June; Had Taken Training with R.C.N.V.R.

#### BRILLIANT MATHEMATICIAN

Sub-Lieutenant George Henry Kirkpatrick (Pat) Strathy, 22, a graduate of Trinity College last year, who held one of the most brilliant scholastic records on the campus, was killed in action aboard the cruiser H.M.S. Ajax, according to word received by his parents yesterday.

A radio operator on board the Ajax since last June, "Pat" had taken special training in wireless telegraphy with the R.C.N.V.R. before going to England last April, where he was transferred to the Royal Navy and spent a short training period in a naval training school before being posted to the Ajax. Sub-Lieut. Strathy's death occurred as a result of the action in the Mediterranean Saturday, Oct. 12, in which, according to an Admiralty announcement—

(Continued on Page 4)

### 11 WOMEN DEBATERS REPRESENT COLLEGES

Primary Purpose to Foster Public Speaking on Campus and Between Queen's, McGill and McMaster

#### FOUR WINNING ENTRANTS

Eleven would-be debaters representing the four colleges, contested positions on the women's debating team at try-outs held yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. The four successful entrants were Margo Booth, third year Victoria College, Kay McLean, third year St. Michael's, Mary Shortt, fourth year University College, and Mabel Van Camp, fourth year Victoria College. Acting as judges were Genevieve

(Continued on Page 4)

Pete Quentin, Bob Irwin, Jim Carson and Don McRae. Jack Paisley, who operated in the intermediate ranks last year and who gave one of the best exhibitions of placement kicking seen around these parts in the game against Western Colts, is a late and valuable addition to the squad, but will be out of today's game. Wee George Lewis, who played with U.T.S. last year, is quarterbacking the team, while Al Smith, Ed Shugart, Johnny Hogg and Hal Fleming will take up where they left off last year. Smallwood, who turned out with Argos, will play at end, with Jack Wolfraim at the other extremity. "Brick" Bradford will replace Harry Rutledge at the snap-back position in today's game.

#### AL ELLIOTT PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN D.C.E. CLASS

Al Elliott was elected president of the first year of the Ontario College of Education at a meeting of the students of the first year yesterday.

O. R. Hurst was named honorary president and Miss Mary Asquith, honorary vice-president.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Bill Dallas; secretary, B. Rowsell; treasurer, Ken Yorke. Members of the committee are: Jean Mitchell, Don Hall, E. Nelson and W. Brown.



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1940

## Things To Come

With the presidential elections in the States drawing closer, Canadians are showing almost as much interest in the situation as American voters. On the whole, Canadians have always rooted for President Roosevelt, and they are particularly anxious to see him re-elected at this time. Nor does it appear that they will be disappointed. The usually reliable Gallup poll, which had formerly conceded Roosevelt 453 electoral votes against 78 for Willkie, now concedes him 499, against 32 for Willkie. Willkie was conceded only six States—North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, and of course Maine and Vermont.

Roosevelt received an added boost last week when the New York Times' Rome correspondent wrote—"The Axis is out to defeat President Roosevelt. The election is of vast importance to the Axis. Therefore the normal strategy for the Axis is to do something before November 5 that would somehow have a great effect on the electoral campaign."

As far as Roosevelt is concerned, as one newspaperman said—"It's a pretty good ad." The New York Times, Willkie supporter, attempted to counteract the effect of this report by insisting that the dictators are likely to care even less for Willkie, if he is elected, than they do for Roosevelt.

Willkie's sensational election campaign has caused more surprise and comment than ever such an important election campaign might be expected to. Although the success of his pleas and arguments is doubtful, the American press is united in granting the man's sincerity, his belief in what he is attempting to do. The confusion of his campaign has been severely criticized by even his supporters, but opponents and supporters alike praise his perseverance and sincerity.

On his recent cross country tour, Republican candidate Willkie advanced many reasons why Roosevelt should not be re-elected, one of the chief of which was the 160-year-old "No Third Term" tradition. The success of this plea is doubtful since it scarcely seems reasonable that voters should follow a mere tradition at a time like this, and out a man who has proved what he can do, for a newcomer whom, politically, they know little about. This is no time for newcomers.

In his San Francisco speech on the same tour, Willkie accused the Roosevelt administration of contributing to the downfall of European democracy and opening the way to the aggressive designs of Hitler, by his actions after the London Economic Conference of 1933. Willkie went on to tell the nation just what Roosevelt should have done in the years leading up to the present war. The people of the United States are no doubt reflecting that it is a common custom these days—telling leaders what they should have done to prevent this war. No doubt they are also reflecting that, if the men who headed the governments of countries far more closely concerned with the situation than the United States could not prevent such a disaster, President Roosevelt could not be reasonably blamed for not preventing it either.

Criticizing the Roosevelt administration, Willkie adopted the outspoken, "harsh truth" methods of Churchill, saying—"The fact is, that in the eyes of ruthless foreign states we are neither a strong nation nor a great nation. Nothing we have to say is of any consequence to them, because they see how ineffective we have become. Our vast strength is still 'on order.'" A great many Americans must have been somewhat reluctant to believe this.

Another common accusation hurled at the President these days is that, in the past eight years, he has spent millions of dollars on useless projects. That may be, but no president will be expected to

be infallible. At least the people know what Roosevelt's faults are—they have yet to discover Willkie's. At any rate this scarcely seems the time to worry too much about such a comparatively minor problem. America has bigger problems than that to concern it today.

Willkie, of course, has a great many powerful supporters. The influential New York Times, erstwhile Roosevelt supporter, has swung over to Willkie. Only twice before in 56 years has the Times backed a Republican nominee. Listing its reasons for such a decision, the Times concludes with—"Because we believe that at a time when the traditional safeguards of democracy are falling everywhere, it is particularly important to honour and preserve the American tradition against vesting the enormous powers of the Presidency in the hands of any man for three consecutive terms of office."

Less than three weeks time, however, will put a decisive end to the controversy now raging so strongly—the elections are practically here.

## Welcome Lectures

University students—whether they are studying English or not—will miss an excellent opportunity to be both instructed and entertained if they overlook the series of extra-curricular lectures on contemporary American authors which begins today in University College.

For the past several years this series has been given free of charge, for all who care to attend, and the literary loving public of Toronto has attended each lecture in such numbers that there could be no doubt of their popularity.

Past audiences have been made up largely of non-university people, which leads one to suppose that undergraduates consider them "just another lecture", and as such ignore them. May we assure them that they would have great difficulty finding a more entertaining method of spending an hour. We will refrain from urging them too strongly, however,—the lectures are already so popular that room is usually scarce. A tip to third year English students might be appreciated though—the lecture on Archibald MacLeish next Thursday should be valuable to them, since that particular author is included on their course this year.

The university and the men who speak at these lectures deserve great credit for the entertainment and instruction that they are providing to a fully appreciative public. For those who are interested, the time is 5 p.m., the place, Room 8, University College, and today's lecture, "Eugene O'Neill", by Professor Gilbert Norwood, head of the classics department of U.C.

## In Memoriam

With the death on active naval service of Sub-Lieut. George Henry Kirkpatrick Strathy, the career of one of the most brilliant and promising students to pass through Varsity in recent years has been cut short.

"Pat," as he was familiarly known around the campus, was an all-round student and a credit to the university. He was a scholarship student, especially brilliant in the field of mathematics in which he won numerous individual honours as well as a team competition. His part in extra-curricular activities was considerable, for he was head of his year, secretary of the Trinity board of stewards, publications commissioner of the S.A.C., and a member of the Hart House debates' committee. He was also secretary of his fraternity.

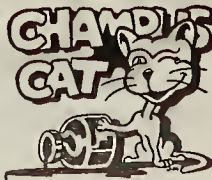
As a student, "Pat" was a credit to his alma mater in every way; as an officer he served well and died in the line of glorious duty. There is no greater tribute we can pay. To his family and to his many friends we offer our sincere sympathy.

## DRAMA MUSIC

### Drama Committee

It is regrettable that the first of the Drama Committee's Wednesday afternoon one-acters should arouse critical comment, but there were a number of glaring faults in the U.C. Players' Guild production which must necessarily be dealt with.

Most important among these faults was the choice of the play itself. When a member of the Guild told The Varsity that *Air Raid* was "a racy comedy," the statement was incorrect on both counts. As presented by the Guild, it dragged very noticeably despite expert ad-libbing and valorous assistance from



## Four Lessons From Adam LaCatt

Across yonder page, the sports department is giving six free lessons on how to acquire manly muscles. But stop! What does the sports department know about muscles? Precious little. Turn, then, your attention to the Cat, for years the greatest authority on health and happiness on the campus. Forget the sports department, and its puny band of spindle-shanks, and let the Cat tell you how to be healthily. Besides, the method which the Cat advocates is easier on the old frame than theirs.

(1) Don't drink, smoke, swear, go out with gorgeous gals, swear, smoke, or drink.

(2) Inasmuch as you have immediately discarded Rule 1 as completely impracticable, here's the second formula. Don't go to lectures, wear yourself out at night studying, or hang around that stuffy old library.

(3) If you feel yourself drawn irresistibly toward those grim portals on the east side of the campus, however, here's a particularly handy tip. Hang around outside, and stand in one of those biting breezes we have been enjoying of late. This is sure to lead to a choice case of influenza, or, better still, galloping gangrene, and will put you in bed for weeks, far away from all the health-draining influences of college life.

(4) And above all, never, never, NEVER wear down the gray cells trying to make sense out of what you read on the sports page.

Smittypuss II, and Omar.

a too-visible prompter. More disastrous still, it wasn't a comedy! Containing lines which were scarcely in the best of taste, the play was acted with far too much seriousness, giving totally undesirable results.

For the lack of comedy, chief blame must rest with Elizabeth Stone, whose normally sound underplaying gave undesirable suspense to the supposedly funny situations created by the caving-in of an alcoholic actor and his actress-wife together with an officer ex-husband during a London air-raid.

Mavor Moore as the actor provided some comedy with a justifiable amount of overplaying. Had Miss Stone responded in like manner to his frolicking, the bad taste left in one's mouth by the serious but rather unsound moral of the play might have been tempered by happy recollections of the comedy which preceded. As it was, the audience never knew where the comedy began and where the moral ended, as almost every one of Miss Stone's lines, delivered straight, checked the laughter caused by Moore's gag-lines.

Despite these faults, the production was by no means a bad one. The set was amazingly good for a one-act play, and the complicated sound effects were brilliantly, if not always authentically, handled.

All three actors were obviously experienced, and their work ranked with the best shown in the one-acters since their inception last year. Mavor Moore's comedy was delightful; Geoffrey Johnson handled the straight part of the officer capably, and Elizabeth Stone, despite her questionable interpretation of the role, gave a finished performance as the actress.

Another regrettable feature of the production was the fact that what turned out (unintentionally) to be the funniest line in the play was unprintable.

EDGAR SIMON

### U.C. ATHLETICS—

Athletic Board meeting today at 1 p.m. in junior common room. Year athletic representatives and all team managers be sure to be out.

### U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 1:30 p.m. All out.

Shop smartly at

Stoller's  
LADIES' WEAR  
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786 Yonge Street --- just below Bloor

● Toronto's most modern shop for the modern girl offers you new styles in college clothes, at thrifty prices.

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Mademoiselle style, all-wool pullover and matching cardigan in scarlet, canary yellow, sun-deck blue, soldier blue, coffee brown, black, white, crushed cherry.

\$2<sup>98</sup>  
SET

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## DANCE LESSONS---HALF PRICE

We can accommodate large numbers of pupils in our Tues. and Thurs. Ballroom Classes and want both classes filled promptly. To avoid stragglers we are offering to Varsity students lessons at half price if they will enroll next week.

8 LESSONS \$2.50---(WEEK OF OCT. 13th ONLY)

Applicants must show Registration Cards. This rate is offered to students only and entitles you to all the privileges of our classes including dancing to Jack Evans' Orchestra. Your chance to study with DaCosta for less.

## DA COSTA STUDIOS OF DANCING

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You too can SERVE—by SAVING!



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CURE THIS GREAT BREACH IN ABUSED NATURE:  
BRING DELINQUENT SCHOLARS TO FINE TEXTS AT  
**THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE** RANDOLPH 3424 Free Delivery **144 BLOOR WEST**

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Kelnor

## IT STARTS TODAY

Rugby and soccer enthusiasts will get a look at their interfaculty heroes when they raise the curtain today. Probably everyone is familiar by now with the complaints registered by coaches and managers who find it tough to get players to turn out. It is the already aged lament about heavy C.O.T.C. programs.

This, to a great extent, is very true and correspondingly unfortunate, but definitely does not excuse anything like the Sr. Med. rugby turnout of two days ago when only two men dressed for practice. The Jr. Med. turnout was not much more heartening. They had about eight men out.

The Engineers, too, have a heavy course of studies in so far as hours are concerned and yet they get their men. Twenty junior hopefuls were out in full force two days ago and the seniors had their twelve men.

On the other side of the ledger it is not our intention to engage in any wholesale condemnation. But a little more spirit would help.

## TRACK RUMBLINGS

The Senior Interfaculty Track Meet goes off tomorrow at Varsity Stadium at 1:30 and all entries must be in today at six o'clock.

D.C.E. will be very strongly represented with the Brown twins, Wally and Harold, their star performers, heading the list. Wendorf, who won the intermediate broad jump last year, and Paul, who won the intermediate pole vault last year, are two other stalwarts from O.C.E.

Young Jerry Proderick, sprinter deluxe, heads the Vic line-up, along with Cass and Miller, outstanding low hurdlers.

Tom Barnett of Wycliffe, who has had a cold all week, will be running against Bob Delaney of Meds, who has had no chance to practise to date. He has had a bad case of boils. Barnett will also be running against Peckover of S.P.S. in the half-mile and mile.

There should be strong competition in the high jump. Hamilton and Lorimer of S.P.S. and Brett of Dents are expected to give Al Purdy of Forestry a real run for his money.

Any juniors who ran last week are more than welcome again. Hec Phillips hopes to run off the interfaculty relay championship next week, a matter which athletes should not overlook.

## ORCHIDS FOR TWO LADIES

There are two people in the Athletic Office whom we feel have been sadly neglected by this department. They are the Misses Lee and Boyd, who are doing admirable work in handling the countless records of the biggest job on the campus, and who supply this department with numerous details for the sports page.

Right now, they are looking after a job usually handled by Mac MacCuthcheon, now extremely busy with military work. Reservations for space for lacrosse and volleyball practices can be made at the Athletic Office with the Misses Lee and Boyd.

Anyone who has had occasion to visit the Athletic Office on any matter whatsoever will know what we mean when we say that those ladies really know their business and give you nothing but splendid cooperation and assistance. Let's give them a hand!

## LESSON TWO . . .

This, as you can plainly see is lesson two in that thrilling series which began last week and small wonder. After lesson one comes lesson two. The name of the game is "How to get back into condition." It is very fortunate for this scribe and his admiring throng of readers that the sported does not read this column. Otherwise, it is doubtful whether there would ever have been a lesson two.

Thumbing our way through out-of-town mags and stuff, we were startled by a story by a man named Strassle in The Plebe Log which is a publication produced by midshipmen in the United States Naval Academy at Baltimore. It is along the same lines as this noble attempt and you could swear that somebody was stealing somebody else's thunder. But much to our chagrin, his stuff is dated before mine so don't get me wrong, fellas, don't get me wrong. This is original, swelp me.

Last week we had you on the bicycle realizing that, sad but true, you were terribly out of condition—which you were. Now the next place to go is to the wrestling room where you will find the floors nice and shiny and beautifully polished. You will also find numbers of dumbbells around and about which you will do well to disregard.

Now try running on the spot for about five minutes. That's the way to do, boy Good. Now get down on the floor and lie there still—very, very still. Excellent.

Next week we return with LESSON THREE so don't forget to keep your eyes glued on the sport page. Adventure, thrills and spills—all these can be yours, and heaven too, if you stick to your knitting and do exactly as we tell you. See you next week.

Editor's note: This department will be more than glad to send private lessons by mail to ardent readers who want to get ahead of the others. All you have to do is send one, or preferably two, tickets to the All-University Fall Dance with your letter. Thank you.

## TENNIS DRAW

Tennis draw for today:

Singles:

At 10:00: Crane vs O'Hara, McClure vs McGraw, Bennett vs Gray, Cooper vs McCallum.

At 11:00: Mullett vs Pridoux, Murphy vs Kitchen, Jones vs Moses, Wayland vs Brown.

At 12:00: Clec vs Stark, Sztakola vs Whallon, Marois vs Waugh.

At 1:00: Rusted vs Bryce, Wilgress vs Shorter, Finlayson vs McMurroch (bye).

Doubles:

At 1:00: Kitchen and Green vs Rice and Dales; Fennell and Hamilton vs Longo and Clee.

At 2:00: Hall and Whallon vs Rotenberg and Berg; Penoyer and Pridoux vs Marchant and McClure; O'Hara and Goppin vs McMurroch and Jones; Rowat and Bates vs Shorter and Gray; Grant and Brown vs Livingstone and Campbell.

"The Varsity Band for Varsity Parties"

**FRED EVIS**

ORCHESTRA

25 Russell Hill Rd.

Midway 9469



By Marg. Foulds

A Basketball Bulletin—

Calling all U.C.'s!—We need more players, we want more players—say, come on all you fellas, let's see a wee bit more enthusiasm eh? Practices are as follows: Seniors, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 in O.C.E.; Juniors, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 in O.C.E.; Freshies, Wednesdays, 6-7 in Little Vic gym, and Fridays, 6-7 in D.C.E. Coaches are Helen Gurney, captain of last year's Varsity intercollegiate team for the Juniors, and Vivien McNeill, captain of Queen's last year's team for the Freshies. Not bad, eh?

Calling all Saints!—Eighteen freshies, so far, have signed themselves up and are eager to get started. Five regular members of last year's senior squad are back, Tibs Annesley, Joan Griffith, Freddie Baxter, Mary Skeels and Connie Harrison. Practices are as follows, with a welcome sign on every door: Seniors, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 in D.C.E.; Juniors, made up of sophs and freshies, the same time, same place. Coaches are Edith Ardagh, former B.S.S. and St. Hilda's star, for the seniors, and Hilda McLaurine, well-known in St. Hilda's sports in recent years, starting her second year with the freshies. All out, tonight!

Calling all Vics!—Watch the bulletin board for practise, all three teams. Freshies out tonight. Seniors' next

practice Monday, 8-9 at O.C.E. Senior coach is Jean Lennox, a member of last year's intercollegiate team; junior coach is Marg. Hall, well-known for her swimming with Physical Ed. in recent years. Freshies will have Kay Brisson, formerly of the Western intercollegiate. Vic is still getting itself together—more later.

Occupational and Physiotherapy are combining again and were out in full force last night. St. Mike's are hoping to produce two teams this year, but tomorrow this column is all theirs via a certain reporter from same college, so let's leave it to her to tell us more.

## SPORT NOTICES

VIC RUGBY—

Game with Jr. S.P.S., Thursday at 4:30 on back campus. Have med. exam. before game.

VIC SDCCR—

First game next Monday. Practice tonight as usual at 4 p.m.

VIC VOLLEYBALL—

All interested sign list on notice-board.

VIC RUGBY—

Game today with Jr. S.P.S. at 4:30 on the back campus. All out.

VIC SWIMMING—

Anyone interested in turning out for swimming this year sign list on notice-board.

## EVANGELINE SHOPS

• 751 Yonge St.  
• 1514 Yonge St.  
• 1155 Yonge St.  
• 656 Danforth Ave.  
• 114 Eglinton Ave. W.  
• In Hamilton—King & John Sts.

Uptown Stores  
Are Open Evenings

## JACKETS

Imported tweeds in a great variety of new checks and stripes that will go perfectly with fall skirts and dresses. \$5.95 to \$8.95—sizes 12 to 22. Dressmaker jackets in plain "Surrey" flannel, \$4.95.

## PULLOVERS AND SWEATER SETS

Some grand new ideas in pull-overs and cardigans, and sweater sets are going out as fast as we get them. \$2.98 to \$4.95—sizes 14 to 20.

## SKIRTS

The new "Campus" flares, or on the straight and narrow with pleats. In "Surrey" flannel at \$3.98, in "Sheddan" alpaca, \$4.98, in "Celanese" alpaca, \$2.98. Sizes 12 to 20.

## SLACKS

Perfectly tailored and exceptionally good fitting in fine "Surrey" flannel at \$3.98. Navy, Brown, Promenade Green, Wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

## TO LIVE AND LEARN IN

College clothes that are young, tremendously smart, campus right, because they are from Evangeline and designed for college budgets. If you're wondering what to wear, go to your nearest Evangeline Shop!



## All Seeded Racquetters Advance to Second Round

Interfaculty Tournament Starts at Nine at St. Hilda's Courts and Continues Throughout Day

## EMMANUEL STRONG

All seeded racquetters advanced safely into the second round of the interfaculty tennis tournament yesterday, as play at the St. Hilda's courts, started at nine, continued throughout the day.

Bruce Hall of Emmanuel, the defending champion, got through the first round by default and then advanced into the third chukker with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Willinsky of Meds. Johnny Whallon, Hall's doubles partner, cantered off with his match in straight sets, defeating Jacobs of St. Mike's 6-1, 6-4. Gord Shorter, who played intercollegiate tennis two years ago, used Rotenberg as a stepping stone into Round 2, winning handily 6-2, 6-0. Mel Jones swamped Clark 6-0, 6-1. Maurice Marois wrestled a tough match from Allan, 7-5, 6-1, and Jack Mullett and Ian McCallum, both on last year's senior Varsity squad, won easily, Mullett defeating Amos 6-1, 6-1, and McCallum stroking out his win over Beard, 6-2, 6-4.

Emmanuel, with two seeded players in the ranks, is going strong. Davis Capper Bruce Hall, Johnny Whallon, and Kitchen won handily, while Bill Fennell and Doug Green fell by the wayside. The Engineers still have six men in the running, two of them, McCallum and Shorter, seeded. Meds have four left, one seeded. The same is the case with St. Mike's. Trinity has three in, one seeded, Dents two, with one seeded.

Doubles play gets under way tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock. Seeded No. 1 are Hall and Whallon, and behind them come Shorter and Gray, Mullett and McCallum, and McMurroch and Jones. Hall and Whallon come from the same faculty, as do no two partners on any other of the seeded doubles. The advantage is held by McCallum and Mullett, who have played

together for some time. They advanced to the intercollegiate doubles finals here last fall.

Best singles match looming tomorrow is that between Johnny Whallon and Sztakola, who is somewhat of a dark horse. Also the Finlayson-McMurroch tangle should be worth looking in on.

Results of yesterday's play:

Hall (Emm.) over Penoyer (S.P.S.), default; Hall over Willinsky (Meds), 6-1, 6-3; Crane (S.M.C.) over Berg (U.C.), 6-0, 6-0; O'Hara (Dents) over Hutcheson (Tr.), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; McClure (Meds) over McDonough (S.P.S.), 8-6, 6-4; McGraw (U.C.) over Tamblin (S.P.S.), 6-4, 6-1; Bennett (S.M.C.) over Longo (Vic), 6-4, 6-3; Gray (Meds) over Porter (U.C.), def.; Mullett (Dents) over Amos (Soc. Sc.), 6-1, 6-1; Pridoux (S.P.S.) over Skinner (U.C.), 6-3, 6-2; Clee (Dents) over Bennett (Vic), def.; Stark (Meds) over Green (Emm.), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Murphy (S.M.C.) over Morris (Tr.), def.; Kitchen (Emm.) over Marshall (Meds), 0-6, 7-5, 6-3; Cooper (U.C.) over Leake (Tr.), def.; McCallum (S.P.S.) over Beard (U.C.), 6-2, 6-4; Jones (Tr.) over Clark (S.P.S.), 6-0, 6-1; Moses (S.P.S.) over White (U.C.), 6-1, 6-1; Finlayson (S.P.S.) over Remmer (S.M.C.), 6-2, 6-4; Wayland (Tr.) over McCord (U.C.), def.; Brown (Vic) over Brace (S.P.S.), def.; Sztakola (U.C.) over Tauber (Meds), 6-2, 6-3; Whallon (Emm.) over Jacobs (S.M.C.), 6-1, 6-4; Marois (S.M.C.) over Allan (S.P.S.), 7-5, 6-1; Waugh (Vic) over Royen (U.C.), def.; McMurroch (S.P.S.) over Campbell (For.), 6-4, 6-3; Rusted (Meds) over Callan (S.M.C.), 6-1, 9-7; Bryce (Vic) over Fennell (Emm.), 6-8, 6-0, 6-2; Wilgress (Tr.) over Goppin (Dents), 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Shorter (S.P.S.) over Rotenberg (U.C.), 6-2, 6-0.

## MEDS' SPORTS—

Track—senior meet at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

Harrier—First and second year competition for "Thunderbug." Everybody turn out for practice at stadium.



## KEEP WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

**Yet Enjoy the Best Food!**  
Good food is not expensive at Honey Dew. For "pick-up" snacks—for full course meals—Honey Dew is the rendezvous of students who know good food, good quality, good value!

Refresh yourself with a glass of **DOUBLE-RICH** fresh-fruit Honey Dew!

## HONEY DEW

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

Light brown trench coat from Hart House rack, noon, October 15. Finder please call Ho. 8725.

## SUB-LIEUT. STRATHY KILLED IN ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, the Ajax sank two Italian destroyers and badly crippled a third. Sub-Lieut. Strathy was a member of a team of three University of Toronto mathematicians who triumphed in the William Lowell Putnam Competition last year. In this competition, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, more than 60 universities and colleges of the United States and Canada participated. Other members of the team were J. R. Crosby and J. C. Maynard.

Born in Orpington in the county of Kent, England, Sub-Lieut. Strathy was educated at Charterhouse, England, and after coming to Canada, at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont. He entered the University of Toronto in 1936, holding the First Edward Blake scholarship in mathematics and ranking first for the Second Edward Blake scholarship in mathematics and physics.

His scholarships during his university career were an impressive achievement. He was awarded the Alexander T. Fulton scholarship in mathematics and physics, the American Association for the Advancement of Science scholarship in mathematics and physics, the James Scott scholarship in mathematics, the Ramsay scholarship in physics, the Second Edward Blake scholarship in mathematics and physics, the Wellington scholarship in mathematics at Trinity College, and the Archibald Hope Young memorial scholarship of Trinity College.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Strathy, Castle Frank Road, and two brothers, Flt.-Lt. C. M. A. Strathy, now stationed in Ottawa and J. G. K. Strathy, a captain in the Queen's Own, a Non-Permanent Active Militia Unit, survive.

## U.C. COEO AT NEW YORK BEAUTY COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

she was genuinely reticent about allowing The Varsity to publicize her.

Queried about her experiences this summer, Miss Scott said that she had been particularly impressed by the definitely pro-British attitude of those she had met at the Fair. "I met students from colleges and universities all over the country—Dartmouth, Princeton, Stanford, Wisconsin, Fordham," she said. "All were extremely interested in the war, and in the part which Canada was playing, and nearly everyone was strongly pro-British."

"Another interesting aspect of the Fair," she said, "was having the opportunity to exchange views on college life with the South American girls." "Our time there," she continued, "was largely taken up with banquets, dinners and other social functions. The idea was that having girls from so many different countries make appearances together would do much to improve international good-will. I believe that it probably succeeded in some measure, although relations with the United States hardly need to be improved. Americans are an amazingly hospitable people."

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.  
Orders  
by

Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding  
Part 1.

17th October, 1940.  
(15) Battalion Parade.

The Auxiliary Battalion will parade on Saturday afternoon, 19th October, 1940, on the front campus. Companies will fall in on company parade grounds at 1345 hours and will form up in battalion in mass at 1400 hours.

(16) Officers' and N.C.O.'s Refresher Class.

A Refresher Class for Officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors of the Auxiliary Battalion is held daily at 1700 hours. All officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors will attend when not on duty with their companies at the hour noted. Fall in at the front entrance to University College.

(17) Students Not Admitted to C.O.T.C.

Students who had applied for admittance to the C.O.T.C. and who were not accepted must register at once in the orderly room of the Auxiliary Battalion.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. and A/Adjt.  
Auxiliary Battalion.  
U. of T. Contingent.  
C.O.T.C.

## LECTURES BY PROFESSORS IN EXTENSION COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

lead to any examination, certificate, diploma, or degree. There is one three year course in business, at the completion of which a certificate is awarded. This course requires two evenings a week for twenty weeks, and is in a different class from the ordinary tutorial groups.

In the advertising course the pupils visit art and photographic studios and engraving and printing plants, to study their subject at first hand. The lecturer is the vice-president of a Canadian advertising agency. Pupils taking the course in the art of the theatre are given the opportunity to appear in the plays of the Canada Drama League, Hart House Series directed by Brownlow Card, who conducts this class. Those who attend the classes in interior decoration visit some of the leading establishments in Toronto during the year.

## CAMERA CLUB OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

zines and books. A new feature of the club this year is a fortnightly print criticism to be given by persons prominent in the photographic field. The outstanding event of the year is the annual show in Hart House gallery (open to all members of Hart House) where the cream of the year's pictures are exhibited.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## STOCKING GIVES HINTS TO COMMERCE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

merce and Finance course is to be preferred to stressing one or the other alone.

The speaker then gave three hints to the 140 students present with respect to making the best use of the opportunities offered in the course. First he stressed that lectures were only a starting point, that a great deal of "pencil probing" was necessary before arriving at any "pithy" conclusion, and that the cultivation of what he termed a healthy scepticism was an invaluable asset.

## WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM HOLD MEETING IN UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

Taylor, honorary president of the Women's Debating Union, and Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women at University College.

After tea, Agnes Ireland, president of the Women's Debating Union, introduced the competitors, who spoke from five to eight minutes each. Miss Ireland outlined the aims of the Union, stating that the primary purpose was to foster public speaking on the campus and to sponsor debates between our university and Queen's, McGill and McMaster.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

**NOTED WITH NAUSEA DEPT.**  
... A Meds frosh leaning idly out of a second story window of the Women's Union, making nerve-shattering sounds with a portable noise-maker. Well, after all, fun's of course, but **THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.**

**IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN AT**  
Baylor University, home of freshman fun, sophomore skittishness, and all-round wee. ... Seems a delightful babe enrolled in second-year psychology there has an equally delightful mother enrolled in first-year psychology. ... So daily, the Lariat relates, maw, as a dutiful freshe, has to shine the offspring's shoes. ... **AND DO HER HOME-WORK FOR HER?**

**BUT WHILE WE'RE DISCUSS-**  
ING our little chum with the dapper black mustache, let's quote The Georgian's hackneyed but still amusing version of his epitaph. ... **THIS IS DEFINITELY MY LAST TERRITORIAL DEMAND.**

**LIFE ON A GREAT CAMPUS**  
NEWSPAPER. ... A feature writer of the Queen's Journal staff had a harrowing experience last week. ... The poor girl went to a Weiner roast. Apparently the bonfire got a little out of hand, because the fire department rolled up and proceeded enthusiastically to extinguish the conflagration. ... thoroughly dousing our heroine and several of her companions while about it. ... The happy ending follows, however. ... The gallant fire-fighters offered the much-moistened group a ride home on the fire-truck, and she reports that it really was a whee of a ride. Then they all had great fun at the fire-hall, sliding and so to bed. ... *And about time too.*

*A little dog ran all over the street.  
A steam roller came by.  
A little dog ran all over the street.  
Silver and Gold*

*ing down the vertical brass rail ...  
and so to bed. ... And about time too.*

**DR. LOWELL OF HARVARD** has said a great many clever things, but few much better than this one: "The reason that there is so much knowledge in universities is that every freshman brings in a little and no senior takes away any."

**A SLEEPY SOPHOMORE** at the University of Minnesota rolls into class one morning, to hear a geology lecture, see? In romps the lecturer, a different bloke to the one who had held forth the previous day. This puzzles the sophomore. The lecturer says, "Would anyone care to give a review of yesterday's discussion?" Whereupon, the sophomore sizes up the situation, "A substitute, huh?" he thinks to himself. "Might as well help the dope to get started!" So he gets up and tells the prof all the geology he can remember from yesterday. Concludes his neat little synopsis of rocky lore, bows from the waist, and sits down. "Are you aware," enquires another sleepy character beside him, "that this is a sociology class?"

*When I say breathless, daring things  
And you react with, "I know, dear,"  
The syllogistic process brings  
The thought that I'm no pioneer.*

The Plebe Log

**JOE PALAMOUNTAIN**, Dartmouth '42, suffers from colour-blindness. To him green is red and red is green. This leads to all sorts of gruesome complications. ... The red leaves of summer turn green in the autumn. ... That's bad enough. ... All the green Dartmouth sweaters look like so many red Harvard sweaters. ... That's worse. ... And the crowning horror of it all. ... Every otherwise alluring red-head on the street is crowned with the most soul-sickening mass of verdant hirsute adornment you ever saw. ... **THAT'S DOWN-RIGHT DISGUSTING.**

## Selective Service For U.S. Citizens

The Purpose of Selective Service, Section 1, Paragraph 101:

The purpose of Selective Service is to secure an orderly, just, and democratic method whereby the military manpower of the United States may be made available for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States, as provided by the Congress, with the least possible disruption of the social and economic life of the nation.

On Registration, Section 14, Paragraph 241:

Every man subject to registration who is not within the continental United States on the registration date fixed by Presidential proclamation shall immediately after his return to the continental United States present himself for and submit to registration at the nearest Local Board.

Liability for Service, Section 5, Paragraph 1:

## COMING EVENTS

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
1.30 p.m.—Organization meetings of the following Vic S.C.M. groups: Professor Frye's group on "Mythology and Symbolism in the Bible", in his office. Mrs. Goudge's group on Social Problems in Room 14, Victoria College. Professor Young's group on "The Hebrew Prophets and Modern Problems" in Room 18, Victoria College.  
5 p.m.—Rev. J. D. Parks will meet a group on "Christian Marriage" in the Music Room, Hart House.

Any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-1941—(1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or (2) at any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite; and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this Act prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall, upon his request be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such calendar year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941.

House. This is open to all men students.

1 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. executive of the S.C.M. in Room 44 of University College.

V.C.F.—Meds Study Group will meet in Room 411, Banting Institute. 8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

4.15 p.m.—First meeting of Maths and Physics Society. Dr. Sygne will speak on "The Problem of the Bomb Sight." Tea will be served. Room 43, Physics Building.

5 p.m.—Rev. J. D. Parks will meet a group on "Marriage" in the Music Room, Hart House. All men students invited to attend.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

**ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATING CLASS**

Watch this column tomorrow for an announcement regarding graduation pictures.

**SCARLET AND GOLD**

First Scarlet and Gold on Sat. Oct. 19. List put up at Vic today at 1.00. Tickets sold next week. Only 80 will be sold, so sign the list now.

### S.C.M.

Organizational meeting of Mr. John Coleman's group on the New Testament Records, will be held in Miss Jean Hunter's office, at 1.30 Thursday. All interested please be on hand.

All U.C. students engaged in or interested in selling advertising space for the "Undergraduate" report to the business manager at Room 10, University College, from 4-5 p.m.

### ATTENTION VIC FROSH

Soph-frosh fight today, 4.45 on Vic playing field. Attendance compulsory.

### U.C. WOMEN GRADUATION PICTURES

The following U.C. women report to Ashley and Crippen studio Thursday, Oct. 17th at intervals of fifteen minutes beginning at 4 o'clock: M. Sacklin, B. Harrison, G. Plant, M. Wilder, E. Harrison, K. Campbell, A. Smith, B. Gregory.

### VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The second in the series of Rev. George McFulven's interesting Diction Classes will be held in Alumni Hall at 4 p.m. today.

### VIC S.C.M.

The organizing meeting of group on the "Life of Jesus" will take place in the S.C.M. office, Household Science Bldg., at 1.30 p.m. Meet John Coleman at that time there today.

### YOUTH AND MARRIAGE

The Rev. J. D. Parks will meet any men interested in an S.C.M. group on "Christian Marriage" today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. This will be the first meeting of the group.

### REV. FRANK WHITTAKER OF INDIA

The S.C.M. invites any students interested to hear Mr. Whittaker speak on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the School of Missions, 97 St. George St. Mr. Whittaker is an authority on the mass movements in India.

### YOUTH AND MARRIAGE LECTURES

Today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House the Rev. J. D. Parks will begin the series of lectures on marriage.

The lectures will be supplemented by discussion and study. The inauguration of Mr. Parks' lectures on this subject by the Student Christian Movement two years ago made the headlines in all the university newspapers. Many American universities have marriage courses on the curriculum but Mr. Parks' group is the only Canadian one equivalent to such courses.

### SCARLET AND GOLD

Lists posted in the college for the first Scarlet and Gold of the season, Saturday, October 26.

### VIC SOPH-FROSH

Contrary to previous announcement, the soph-frosh competition will take place at three o'clock today rather than five.

### VIC SOPHS AND FRDSH

Sophs and frosh will meet at Victoria at 7.30 previous to marching en masse to Hart House Theatre.

Sociology Club meets at St. Hilda's at 4. Professor Devereux to be introduced by Professor N. C. Hart. All years welcome.

### U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will be taken at Ashley and Crippen's tomorrow, Oct. 18. Men report at 10-minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: P. D. Isbister, T. E. Jarvis, L. A. Kaake, M. Y. Katz, F. M. Kennedy, S. J. Key, C. Kinnunen, B. W. Lee, S. Lichtig, H. D. McCormick, C. H. MacCulloch, W. L. McDonald. Light shirts should be worn. Bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

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AT DNCE

**Virginia Dare**

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Loveliness*

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WALKS  
IN

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fine quality  
and gauge.

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They're sheer ... sheer ... and, oh, so slimming, these *Sixty Niners* wardrobe chifons, Monotop construction. E2 (two-thread) for evening wear, A3 (three-thread) for afternoon wear, and D4 (four-thread) for day-time wear. Ask for them by number.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1940

No. 16

## To Unveil Portrait Sunday Of Late Senator O'Connor

## Open New Branch In Women's Work

University Women's War Services New Branch Headed by Harold Takefman Plans to Collect Materials

### FOR MEN OVERSEAS

The University Women's War Services has established a new branch on the campus at the Household Science Building, which is headed by Harold Takefman, Iff Meds, chairman, and Bill Sedgewick, IV Meds, treasurer, it was learned today. The group concerns itself primarily with obtaining materials for the organization headed by Mrs. W. E. Gallie, such as leather, wool and heavy blanket material for making garments for refugees.

These materials are canvassed from the larger firms throughout the city, many of which have already made donations or promised to contribute materials in the near future.

It was announced the Students' War Services plans to hold a dance, the proceeds of which will be used to buy cigarettes, candy and books for students, including graduates of this university, overseas.

Students who wish to participate in the new organization—men or women—should apply either to the branch office in the Household Science Building or sign the lists in the Varsity women's office, University College. Those volunteering would be required only a few hours per week.

## GIRL CHEER LEADERS WANTED IN COLLEGE

Vancouver, Oct. 11 (CUP) — The Mamooks, campus pep organization and official cheer leaders at what games UBC will play this year, is the first all male club on the UBC campus to enlist the support of coeds.

Finding that military training has practically curtailed their work, the pepsters are calling for blondes, brunettes, and redheads to lead the cheers and inspire male students. Peroxide will be supplied to any women or brunettes as blondes are desired first.

This is another example of the way in which women have been worming their way into all masculine activities. Harry Warner, president of the Mamooks, stated that the enthusiasm of the students and especially the Science-men ought to be definitely brightened up by the coeds.

"All the colleges in the States have blondes," said Harry. "It should work here."

Gift of Archbishop McGuigan Done by Francis J. Huxby to be Unveiled at Newman Hall on Sunday

### DR. COOY TO BE PRESENT

In commemoration of generous benefactions to church and charity of the late Senator, the Honorable Frank P. O'Connor, K.C.S.G., an oil painting of him will be unveiled in Newman Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 20th.

The portrait is the gift of His Grace, the Most Reverend James G. McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, and is being presented to Newman Club, the Catholic student club of university life, as a personal memento of the Archbishop's respect and gratitude for the good works of this great Canadian.

During his life time, the Senator was noted for his philanthropies, and on one occasion was known to have presented Archbishop McGuigan with a cheque for half a million dollars to be used in charitable works, both Catholic and non-Catholic. St. Michael's College, and Newman Club were constantly aided by him, though he never attended a university himself.

The picture is the work of Francis J. Huxby, prominent Toronto artist, and will be hung in Newman Club which was for many years the focal point of the Senator's great interest in student life. He served as president of its Board of Directors and was later appointed honorary president of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs with which it is affiliated.

Many distinguished guests have signified their intention of being present including Sir William Mulock, Very Rev. A. E. McQuillen, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cody.

After the presentation, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, to be followed by tea served in Newman Hall.

An invitation is extended to all the Catholic students of the university and to their parents to be present on this occasion and to join in the tribute to a great benefactor of university life.

## Victoria Celebrates Sixty-eighth Bob

Victoria College formally welcomes freshmen to the life and traditions of the college at the sixty-eighth annual Bob in Hart House tonight.

This year's show, "The Tower of Babel in Three Stories," was written by Tom Paton and Ed Kirkland. As usual, skits on the frosh and the staff will be featured and Ed Kirkland and Ted Gray will continue their clowning of last year as "Owesum and Wantsem".

George Carly's orchestra will supply the music for the performance and the dance which follows in the Main Hall at Victoria.

revolutionary sight has been invented. He said that an engineer giving the principles involved in a gasoline-burning engine could do so simply and correctly with a 1916 model T Ford.

He spoke of the problem of air currents, the forward momentum of the plane and its effects on the direction of the falling bomb. He discussed the "back drift" of the target. He assured his hearers that so far as he knew the bomb sight was yet far from perfect. "As for the dive-bomber," he said, "only a primitive type of sight is needed along with a large amount of nerve and skill."

## AUDIENCE PACKS U.C. TO HEAR DISCUSSION ON EUGENE O'NEILL

Classics' Head Points Out Greatness of Dramatist's Many Innovations in Play Writing

### EMPHASIZES SINCERITY

"In his masterpiece Eugene O'Neill attains a height never surpassed by any other dramatist, ancient or modern, in his power to depict the naked soul," said Professor Gilbert Norwood, head of the classics department of University College, in a lecture yesterday afternoon.

His lecture was the first in the series "Recent American Writers", to be given every Thursday this fall in University College. A large number were turned away from the hall, already packed to capacity.

Unlike other great dramatists, O'Neill was quickly accepted by the critics, who "groomed him for stardom", Professor Norwood said. Yet there was no distinguished playwright "on whom it is less easy to buckle the harness of influences," he said.

Speaking of O'Neill's work itself the professor divided it into five groups according to its characteristics and outlined many of the plays individually. In the great psychological dramas he described the writer as conceiving his characters vividly and placing them against a background of conflicting emotions. Discussing the innovations in (Continued on Page 4)

## Empire Games Stars To Feature Meet Today

By Ed Nickerson

Wallace and Harold Brown to Take Part in Interfaculty Track and Field Meet at Stadium

### STARTS AT 1.30 P.M.

Most interesting interfaculty athletic event of the year takes place when the Senior Track Meet gets under way at Varsity Stadium at 1.30 this afternoon. Heading the list of track and field men will be Wallace and Harold Brown, famous British Empire Games stars. Both Wally and Harold are attending O.C.E. this year, resulting in this faculty being much stronger than last year. The number of entries is on a par with that of last season, Hec Phillips, university track coach, states. The relay races, originally scheduled for today, will be run off on the 23rd.

The sprints will be featured by close competition between the Brown twins of O.C.E., and Gerry Frederick of Vic, while the broad jump will again feature this trio plus V. Wendorf, intermediate champion last year.

Tom Barnett of Wycklife may catch the pay-off spot in the half-mile and one mile events. But he will see some tough opposition in the half-mile event if Charlie Peckover of School shows the same stuff that made him a winner in this event in the novice track meet. The discus throw should be closely contested with the Browns, Hugh Bailey of Vic, Bajourney of Dents, and Onasick of S.P.S. all having an even chance of winning.

R. Paul of O.C.E. showed excellent form in winning the intermediate championship in the pole vault at Hamilton last year and rules as favourite to win again today.

Bob Miller and Ron Cass, both of Vic, are favoured to win the high hurdles. In the low hurdles Cass and

## LECTURES START ON INFORMATION FOR MARRIAGE

Talks Held Informally as Part of New Education Policy for All Students by University S.C.M.

### PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

"Perhaps in the future such topics as I am now discussing will be on the curriculum of our educational system, and will not have to be discussed in this manner," said Rev. J. D. Parks yesterday, when he addressed the S.C.M. group in the Music Room in Hart House.

The topic of discussion, "Preparation for Christian Marriage," is to serve as an introductory lecture to a series including talks on "Facts and Their Interpretation," and "Marriage in Society".

Speaking informally, Rev. Parks explained that the succeeding meetings were to be more in the form of a discussion. (Continued on Page 4)

## DANCE FOLLOWS GAME AT TRINITY RE-UNION

The Trinity Old Boys and Athletic Association dance will be held next Tuesday, October 22nd, in Cartwright Hall, at St. Hilda's College. The event is to follow the annual rugby game and banquet.

Dancing will begin at nine to the music of Bob Shuttleworth and his orchestra.

## MEN'S ART CLASS OPENS FOR SEASON

Last night the opening meeting of the Hart House Art Class took place under the direction of Mr. Caven Atkins. An unusually high initial attendance of 28 men served to be an assurance that interest in drawing among the men of the university is not lagging despite the extra time needed for military training.

Mr. Atkins is this year taking the place of Mr. Carl Schaeffer who was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship last year and is now working in the States. Mr. Atkins, who is also on the teaching staff of Central Technical School, has won for himself a place among the younger Canadian artists.

Tentative plans for the year include drawing in chalk, water colours and tempera colour, from still life and models. Work in arts and craft may be an outgrowth of the Thursday classes.

Miller will have to contend with Heinbuch and Wally Brown. Wally, in particular, is considered to have a good chance to win this event.

The javelin throw will feature Wally Brown, Bajourney, Brett and R. Moore. This may be one of the best events of the day.

The high jump will bring out such stars as Al Purdy, Forestry, Brett of Dents, and Hamilton, first year School, who is reported to be good.

Lloyd Delaney looks like the man to beat in the 440. But Bob Miller and George Lewis, both of Vic, and E. Loaring (brother of the famous Johnny Loaring) may upset the dope-cart.

## Brigadier Eric Haldenby To Take Students' Salute

Canadian Officers' Training Corps and Auxiliary Battalion to March Past in Column of Route Tomorrow

### TO HOLO FIVE-MILE ROUTE

Brigadier Eric Haldenby will take the salute as the University of Toronto Canadian Officers' Training Corps and Auxiliary Battalion march past in column of route on the front campus tomorrow afternoon.

The march past will be preceded by a five-mile route march in which both the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion will take part. This route march will be led by the C.O.T.C. band in uniform. Approximately 2800 students will participate in the parade.

Brigadier Haldenby will be accompanied by Col. H. J. Cody, President of the university and Honorary Colonel of the University of Toronto Contingent.

Brigadier Haldenby served in the last war, during which he was awarded the Military Cross. Last year, he went overseas as Officer in Command of the 48th Highlanders of the First Brigade in the First Division. Commanding the Highlanders on their brief trip to Northern France shortly before the country's collapse, Brigadier Haldenby was responsible for the successful evacuation of his regiment without loss.

Promoted to his present rank of brigadier, Haldenby returned to Canada to take charge of the Ninth Brigade, a Highland brigade in the Third Division.

Brigadier Haldenby was a member of the University of Toronto Contingent of the C.O.T.C. at the time of its formation in 1914, when he joined the corps as a cadet. He was later promoted to the rank of corporal in K Company, which was commanded at that time by Capt. H. H. Madill, now O.C. of the Contingent.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC ACTS AS HOSTS TO ENGINEERS

The Toronto section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a special joint meeting with Peterboro Branch, E.I.C., at the Kawartha Club, Peterboro, tomorrow afternoon at two.

Those who play golf tee off at 2.30 and those who wish to take a tour will take a trip through the General Electric factory.

Dinner will be served at 6.30 at the Kawartha Club, to be followed by a paper on "Glass Insulation". Three or four experts will lead the discussion on this subject.

## First Scarlet and Gold Dance Features Fred Evis' Orchestra

The social season gets away to a good start in Victoria College with the first Scarlet and Gold of the season next Saturday, October 26. The dance will be in Wymilwood as has been the custom in former years, and the lads and lassies of the college will trip the light fantastic as late as the law allows.

Providing the minstrelsy for the occasion will be a former Vic man who has made a name for himself on the campus with his band and in Canadian music circles by way of his patriotic compositions. None other than Fred Evis will be swinging the baton for the Vic men and women.

Social director Don Ferguson warns that the number of dancers will be limited to eighty couples, and that would-be attenders must sign the lists posted in the college halls.

This is the first of the three Scarlet and Golds which will be held during the year.

### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

## S.C.M. Organizes University Choir

All-University Choir to be Under Direction of Mrs. Cass Beggs Who Led Choir in London, England

### MEET AT LUNCH HOUR

The S.C.M. is organizing an all-university choir under the able direction of Mrs. Cass Beggs. The main purpose of its formation is to get people together who enjoy singing and it is hoped that the choir will be used to sing at university services.

"This term we will study carols, for the most part, along with a few other types of music," Mrs. Cass Beggs said. The choir will meet at lunch hour, so as to avoid clashing with any of the college choirs.

Before coming to Canada Mrs. Cass Beggs, a professional singer herself, directed the S.C.M. choir in London and had charge of the S.C.M. Choral Society and orchestra.

There, the choir consisted of 50 students. "We feel that a central student choir in Toronto would be very valuable," Mrs. Cass Beggs declared. "Our aim is 30 for this term, with an increase to 50 within the next year or two. For this term at least there will be no regular voice trials. If the group progresses rapidly, these may prove necessary later."

The position of substitute accompanist is open to anyone interested. The first meeting will be held Monday from 1 to 2 o'clock at Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's, to draw up rules and regulations for the group.

## FIRST YEAR STUDENTS TO HOLO WEINER ROAST

First year students of Victoria College will hold the first social activity of the class's history this Saturday. Following closely upon initiation rites Thursday and today, the party will take the form of a hike and weiner roast in the Humber Valley country in the afternoon, and an evening dance in Alumni Hall of the college.

Bill Blackmore, president of 4T4, announced that the frosh would meet in front of Vic at 2.30 p.m., and proceed to the place chosen by the executive. Those taking military training will join them later. After supper all will return to the college for the dance at 8.30 p.m.

## Dive Bombing and Sighting Discussed by Physics Society

Professor Sygne of the Applied Mathematics Department, spoke yesterday at the meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society in the Physics Building. His subject was "The Problem of the Bomb Sight."

Using as his authority a German book written in 1938, he described in simplified language the bomb sight as used by France, the U.S.A. and a German sight known as the Goerz Boykon sight.

He admitted that as the book is two years old, it may have become outmoded but stated that the principles of operation were unchanged, assuming that no



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1940

## For More Debates

When college opened last year with the shadow of a second world conflagration fresh upon us, one of the first extra-curricular activities to feel the axe of war sacrifice was debating. The chief curtailment lay in the cancellation for the year of the famed Hart House Debates, one of the most popular and interest-stimulating activities in the university. Colleges carried on much the same as usual on their limited scale, endeavouring to avoid all possible controversial issues, but it was plain to see that debating as an important campus activity had passed from the scene. We are thus extremely gratified to see that University College has decided to expand its debating activities this year, and from all reports other colleges are hoping to do the same.

The University College Parliament, long the stronghold of campus spiclers and politicians, has announced a change in procedure which calls for an expansion of their debates program. As usual the Robinette Debating competition will be continued, providing members of each year an opportunity to debate in competition with other years. Debates such as these have long proved popular in this college and in others, and especially in S.P.S. where lively interest is aroused each year in the annual inter-year debates. The U.C. Parliament, however, has also made plans for a number of interfaculty debates, including one with embryo lawyers from Osgoode Hall, and plans have been made for debates between students and faculty members. It is also hoped that the tradition of a visit from Laval University debaters will be continued this year.

This ambitious program is indicative of an expansion of debating this year into an important aspect of interfaculty activities, and a partial restoration of debating to its old place of importance on the campus. Those who recall the brilliance of the Hart House Debates, often attended by government dignitaries, will realize the loss which their elimination has occasioned in university life. Debating and public speaking should form, we maintain, one of the major parts of every undergraduate's education. At the Hart House Debates everyone had an opportunity to get up and give his two cents worth; perhaps it was not spoken brilliantly, but it was a beginning and such a beginning should be followed up.

It was hard to understand the cancellation of the Debates last year. We admit they received complete coverage from the daily newspapers, and authorities were as usual frightened by the humbug of public opinion, worried about what the public might think if someone said the wrong thing. At the beginning of the war we did not quite know what amount of free speech was to be allowed. But at present we see no reason why debaters on the campus should not speak on any topic they so desire, within the limits of reason, and we fail to see why the Hart House Debates could not be resumed this year, granted of course they can be worked into busy time tables. We feel that they can, and further, we feel that they are of such importance that they definitely should be resumed.

After all the university is a stronghold of free speech, although when we say that, we do not mean that every or any speaker in the university is entitled to get up and rave along subversive, disloyal lines. That is not free speech. Free speech, as we use the term, connotes rather the free, intelligent, unhampered and unbiased discussion of any topic, particularly any of vital interest to students and their future. We have enough faith in the intelligence and judgment of the average upper class undergraduate to feel that he will act and speak sanely.

If we think he is doing this, why then worry about the public? Surely it is a travesty on those freedoms for which we are fighting to muzzle the mouth of the campus by cutting out debates.

We hope to be future citizens of this country, God and Hitler providing, and at present we are training for that citizenship. Surely the right of free discussion of vital national topics is an essential in our training as future Canadians who must be prepared to take a leading part in the post-war restoration of the nation. We admit there must be some curtailment of free speech during wartime, but we feel that any university discussion could not possibly be considered to be included in the curtailment, especially after reading some of the statements and speeches recently made by certain public officials and leaders. Therefore we think it imperative that as much time as possible be given to debating, public speaking and discussion groups where the individual may get up and unload his ideas. We are glad to see the opportunity for free discussion returning to the campus in the latest moves of the U.C. Parliament, but there is still a considerable way to go. We think it should end only with the restoration of the Hart House Debates and the return to the university of intelligent, organized, public discussion by students.

## There Was A Man . . .

He didn't use the best English at times, nor did he have the opportunity to grace the portals of this or any other institution of higher learning, as the phrase goes. But he had a big heart and he made a lot of money selling people a commodity desired by all. Behind the scenes, with little if any awareness on the part of the public, he made financially secure, year after year, a club on this campus that is dear to the hearts of all Catholic students and graduates of Varsity. When he died he made a final worthy gesture by leaving Newman Club enough to clear itself of a heavy capital debt. It was through his gifts, also, that the world-famous Institute of Medieval Studies was able to move into new and more spacious quarters and adequately take care of its now priceless library. His name was Francis P. O'Connor.

A portrait of him is to be unveiled on Sunday and details are printed elsewhere in this issue. Above and beyond this ceremony and mark of gratitude is the fact that a vital lesson may be taken from his career: folk who have never been able to attend universities have often worked harder for and given more liberally to educational institutions than those who have passed through the academic halls. When we graduate, having been nurtured by the thoughts, the friendships and the influences of a university, let us remember that the partnership is not ended but beginning anew. There then comes to us an opportunity, not merely an obligation, to reciprocate, not perhaps through financial support but certainly through keen interest and a worthy life. The educated man is blessed—but he is also automatically given responsibilities. Too often both the blessings and the responsibilities are blithely accepted—and forgotten. Let us learn from one who did not forget.

## ART MUSIC Drama

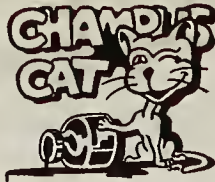
### Hart House Art Gallery

Members of Hart House are this week being treated to a scenic display of Canada's north land that very few thought contained so much colour. The display consists of the oil paintings and sketches of Franz Johnston, many of the former having been seen before, but the sketches representing very recent work. The artist, a Toronto trained painter, brought these home from his last winter's excursion to the district around Great Bear Lake.

It was probably from the best of the paintings that Franz Johnston's National Gallery hangings were taken. Left for Hart House to see are a few large scenic reproductions of snow views and rock outcroppings, such as the Saturday Evening Post might print in full colour, double page and call "Our Alaska Wonderland".

The thirty-one sketches on display are of quite another colour. They represent something in the processes of art that Hart House needs to see more often. In them Franz Johnston gets away slightly from his rigid form and brightly marked colour and manages to blend his whole sketch into a composition. Still the person who is a devotee of photography would find much that put him in mind of camera shots.

H. CAMPBELL



## Pep Talk

SCENE: The dressing room of the St. Pancraens.

TIME: Just before the BIG GAME.

The Red and White warriors are scalp-tinged around dejectedly, shooting desultory Congo Dominoes.

Enter NED DAWSON, Head Boy of St. Pancraens.

DAWSON: Buck up, you chaps, remember we are dedicating this game to the memory of Paddington Minor, and we must win it.

SNELL: Oh, what's the use, you chump? You know those Harrow blighters have a much better team than we have, and anyway, we're all saving ourselves for the Harrier.

Chorus of "Yah! Dirty Harrier!"  
DAWSON: Pax, you blighters! (Boxes a few available ears, and stabs Snell in the back.)

SNELL (with his dying breath): No third term!

DAWSON (wiping the stains from his St. Pancraens tie): Now remember, we're dedicating this game to Snell, and we simply must win!

CRANSTON MAJOR: You can't bully Snell that way, Dawson. Put up your hands.

DAWSON: After the BIG GAME, you cad. Now remember, you're playing for the Red and White of St. Pancraens. . . .

Chorus of "What's that to us?" and "Baby needs new shoes."

DAWSON: . . . and if that doesn't move you, you unsportsmanlike bounders, there's a scout from the Tottenham Hotspurs in the stand. . . .

Chorus of "Yah! Dirty professionals!" and "Come to me, sweet mama!"

DAWSON (desperately): All right then. I didn't mean to appeal to your baser natures, but I shall!

Chorus of "Now you're talking!" and "Let's stop anyway. Tiny Smeed has all the money!"

DAWSON: Listen, you blighters. All the girls from Haverall are out there in the grandstand, and the winner of this BIG GAME plays Haverall in the finals.

Chorus of "Wheweeel!", "Let's go you chaps!" and "On to Haverall!"

Lucern Dare.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### S.C.M.

Organizational meetings will be held at 1.30 for Prof. Brady's group on Economics and Politics in Room 14, Victoria, and Mrs. Riddell's group for freshies, in Room 18, at same time.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

All members turn out at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union. Casting for four plays will begin.

### ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATION PICTURES

The following men will report to Ashley and Crippin on Monday morning, October 21, at ten minute intervals beginning at nine o'clock for their sittings: J. L. Barrett, P. B. J. Bruder, J. E. Burgener, J. F. Cairnes, J. G. Callan, W. P. Cassidy, A. T. Coates. Please bring \$2.50 to pay for your sitting.

### MODERN HISTORY CLUB

Members of the Modern History Club who have indicated their intention of attending the annual fall winter roast Saturday evening will meet at the corner of Lawrence Ave. E. and Yonge St. at 8 p.m. sharp, weather permitting.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion this Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in Hart House Chapel.

### REV. FRANK WHITTAKER

There will be an address Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the School of Missions, 97 St. George Street by the Rev. Frank Whittaker of India on "The Mass Movements in India"



## Don't get discouraged—get BRYLCREEM

Ladies always prefer men with well-groomed hair. And, nowadays, it's so easy to have it! BRYLCREEM—

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## DANCE LESSONS—HALF PRICE

We can accommodate large numbers of pupils in our Tues. and Thurs. Ballroom Classes and wait both classes filled promptly. To avoid stragglers we are offering to Varsity students lessons at half price if they will enroll at once.

8 LESSONS \$2.50—(WEEK OF OCT. 20th ONLY)  
BEGINNERS, THURS. 8.30 ADVANCED, TUES. 8.30

Applicants must show Registration Cards. This rate is offered to students only and entitles you to all the privileges of our classes including dancing to Jack Evans' Orchestra. Your chance to study with DaCosta for less.

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FRIDAY,  
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Frosh -- 59c plus 1c tax  
Adults -- 60c

### BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Sts. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

Evening Sermon—"THE UNFALLING LIGHT"  
Students specially welcome at all Services.  
Make this your Church Home.

### TRINITY UNITED

(Bloor and Robert Streets)

11 A.M. Rev. Trevor H. DAVIES, D.D., "Keeping the Line Open."  
7 P.M. Rev. G. O. FALLIS, C.B.E., D.D., "Citizens Who Should Be Court-Martialled."  
8:15 FIRESIDE HOUR: Sing Song—Good Programme—Refreshments.

Students Cordially Invited

JOHN W. LINN, Organist and Choirmaster

### U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will be taken at Ashley and Crippin's Mon. Oct. 21. Men report at 10-minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: B. D. McEwan, J. W. McIntyre, B. Macleod, R. McKay, D. I. McMillan, K. W. K. McNaught, E. B. MacNaughton, G. D. McPhedran, G. A. C. Meen, A. R. Miller, H. N. Mines, J. M. Moore. Light shirts should be worn. Bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

### U.C. FOLLIES PIT ORCHESTRA

First practice will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 o'clock in the east common room, Hart House. Anyone interested is asked to turn out.

### U.C. WOMEN GRADUATION PICTURES

The following U.C. women report to Ashley and Crippin studio on Friday, Oct. 18th, at intervals of 15 minutes, beginning at 4 o'clock: K. James, J. Wallace, R. Brumke, M. Cooper, M. Gallie, I. Grigg, E. Hodgins.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Sunday, October 20th

### "Doctrine of Atonement"

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing  
through Christian Science.  
Free Public Reading Room where  
the Bible and Authorized Christian  
Science Literature may be read,  
borrowed or purchased.  
80 Richmond St. West



## STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE

### VARSITY STADIUM TO-MORROW

#### Sarnia 2-26 Battery vs Balmy Beach

**ADMISSION TO STUDENTS' SECTION  
SOUTH DOOR OF ARENA ONLY  
UNTIL 2.15**

**Registration Card Must Be Shown  
No Admission After 2.15**

## Interfaculty Tennis Meet Lists Big Draw Today

**Rain Halts Thursday's Play  
so that Only Three Advance  
to Third Round of Tournament**

**BEGIN AT 9 A.M.**

All but three of the interfaculty tennis matches scheduled for yesterday were rained out. This results in a bigger draw for today, so contestants are requested to be on hand at their given hours.

In yesterday's matches nothing startling occurred. Bob Crane took a tough two-setter from O'Hara, 6-4, 8-6. McGraw of U.C. advanced into the third round also with a 6-3, 6-3 win over McClure, while Owen Gray, seeded racketeer from Meds, won handily from Bennett, 6-3, 6-3.

Draw for today—

**Singles:**  
At 9:00: Mullett vs Prideaux, Clee vs Stark, Murphy vs Kitchen, Cooper vs McCallum, Jones vs Moses.

At 10:00: Finlayson vs Dales, Wayland vs Brown, Whallon vs Satakola, Marois vs Waugh, Rusted vs Bryce.

At 11:00: Wilgess vs Shorter, Hall vs Crane, McGraw vs Gray.

**Doubles:**  
At 11:00: Penoyer and Prideaux vs Marchant and McClure, Kitchen and Green vs Bryce and Dales.

At 12:00: O'Hara and Giffin vs McMurroch and Jones, Mullett and McCallum vs Wilson and Tseng, Livingstone and Campbell vs Grant and Brown, Rowat and Bates vs Shorter and Gray, Hall and Whallon vs Rotenberg and Berg.

At 1:00: Fennell and Hamilton vs Longo and Clee.

At 2:00: Bennett and Crane vs winner of Fennell and Hamilton vs Longo and Clee; Marois and Jacobs vs winner of Kitchen and Green vs Bryce and Dales.

### FIRST SOCCER MATCH SEES DENTS LOSE TO DRUGGISTS

Pharmacy defeated Dents 4-0 yesterday afternoon on the back campus in the first soccer tilt of the season. It was a drab match except when a little interest was aroused as Pharmacy scored its goals from wild scrambles.

Dunning counted twice for the Druggists, and Binning and Quirk once each.

## SCIENCE SCORES WIN IN SENIOR RUGBY

Jack Plaxton boomed over four singles to give Senior School its initial victory of the rugby season yesterday afternoon in a game played at Varsity Stadium against Senior Meds. The score was 4-0.

The game was an uninspiring affair for the most part. Meds had trouble in fielding a complete team, and their position was saved only by the brilliant play of Jim Murray, who handled the running, passing, and tackling departments also single-handed. The highly touted Engineers failed to impress in their first performance, due in large part to a slippery field.

Plaxton's first single came in the second stanza, two followed in the third quarter, and he finished off the job by lifting a fourth tremendous punt into the end zone for his team's final tally.

Meds turned in their best effort when they held the Schoolmen on their nine-yard stripe for four downs, and Plaxton was forced to kick to insure one point.

**Senior S.P.S.:** Hurst, Munro, Plaxton, Hawkin, Fugler, Barrett, Hodgson, Baker, DePaul, Reuben, Mese, Percival, Barry, Finlayson, DeMarco, Coughlin.

**Senior Meds:** Murray, Cody, Ross, Welles, Turner, Dixon, Dyer, Mighton, Irwin, Quigley, O'Brien.

## SPORT NOTICES

### U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 1.30. All out.

### U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

Practice today at 2 p.m., upper gym, all turn out.

### U.C. RUGBY—

Practice today at 4 p.m. on back campus. Every man out. Essential that we have a complete turn-out.

### REFEREES

Extra referees for both rugby and soccer are urgently needed. Applicants please apply at the Athletic Office. Those men who have already signed the referee list must watch The Varsity for assignments. All appointments must be verified at the Athletic Office.

## THE MODERNAIRES

Dick Cavanagh - - I, S.P.S.  
.. MO. 5383 ..

## TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME

SCHOLARS ARE NO MATCH FOR COED CHARMERS WHO CUT THEIR TEETH ON FINE TEXTS FROM

THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Randolph 3421 Open Evenings 144 BLOOR WEST

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Ed Nickerson

### TRACK TALK

The interfaculty track extravaganza gets under way this afternoon at Varsity Stadium at 1.30. Competition should be keener than ever now that Wally and Harold Brown have left the precincts of Victoria College to go to O.C.E. Last year Victoria ran away with the interfaculty honours as the Brown twins led them to an easy victory over the other faculties. O.C.E. is bound to get more than its usual quota of points now that these two stars of British Empire Games competition have decided to take up pedagogical pursuits.

Most closely watched athlete of the afternoon will be youthful Gerry Proderick of Victoria. Gerry scored seconds in both the 100 and 220 yard sprints in the intercollegiate meet last year, placing second to Harold Brown in both these events. Then in the indoor meets held in Hart House last February Gerry turned the tables on Harold, defeating him in the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

This looks like O.C.E.'s turn for a win now that they have the famous Brown twins out there piling up points for their faculty. Wally holds the interfaculty and intercollegiate record for the running broad jump and the shot-put, while brother Harold will not be far behind him in these events when the pay-off comes. Both these boys can sprint with the best of them, but as has been previously mentioned, Gerry Proderick may make the Meaford Meteors taste dust in the short dashes.

Not content with being a champion in the broad jump, shot-put etc. etc., Wally Brown has decided to enter the low hurdles event today. Which should be adequate cause for a headache for Messrs. Cass and Miller.

### WHEN THE MANAGERS TAKE A BOW

Entries for the track meet this year are even larger than those of last season. Last night there were 65 entries recorded which is exactly the same number as last year. But there are always a few post-entries, so it's safe to say today's list of aspiring winners surpasses that of last year.

### INTERFACULTY INFO

Junior School got off on the right foot when they came through with a 6-1 victory over Victoria. . . . Senior Meds must have thrown a scare into Senior School when, without a full team practice, they held the Engineers to four points, losing by the creditable score of 4-0. . . . Soccer teams would be grateful if rugby players and fans, after viewing the football games on the west back campus would not cross over the other playing field while the soccer game is still in progress, thanks. . . . An unconfirmed rumour states that Vic now even has a substitute for its soccer team. . . . Apologies to St. Mike's for a misleading heading which appeared in Monday's issue of The Varsity which erroneously stated that Victoria defeated St. Mike's in football. It should have been mentioned in the heading that it was the freshman team that went down to defeat, not the interfaculty team. . . . From U.C. comes word that in an effort to further interest in athletics they want a whole bunch of co-eds to attend interfaculty games and cheer their boys on to victory. There's nothing like a bit of female incentive—So come on, gals!!!

## COMING EVENTS

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18**  
8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19**  
5-8 p.m.—Newman tea dance in the clubhouse.

11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Room 37 of U.C. Chairman: Rankin; critic, Hardy; speakers, Ghent, Crocker, Friedman, Impromptus.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.—Casting for the big play in Wyndolwood. There are many small speaking parts and opportunities for everyone.

## at EATON'S College Toggery



## ROUND THE YEAR SMARTLY

**In Camel-Hair and Wool  
With Zipped-In Lining**

One of the new "prizes" in our up-to-the-minute College Toggery. One that is causing tremendous comment in college circles. Just too good to be true! Wear it in the Fall and Winter with its heavy gay wool plaid lining. In Spring and Summer, zip-out the heavy lining and leave a lightweight satin lining. A casual classic for campus. Junior and Misses' sizes, 11 to 17 and 12 to 20.

EATON Price, each **39.75**

Main Store --- Fourth Floor

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED



By Betsy Gowan

## SCHOOL BEATS VIC IN RUGBY TILT

Junior School sloshed out a 6-1 victory over Vic yesterday afternoon on a rain-soaked back campus. It was the first tangle in Group 1 and gave a pretty good indication of the equality of the two squads.

The score at half time was tied 1-1, but in the third quarter the Engineers recovered a Vic fumble on the Scarlet and Gold 35-yard stripe, and from there worked the ball into pay-dirt.

After a mad scramble for a loose ball early in the first quarter, Bill Henry pounced on it deep in Vic territory, and when the Engineers failed to dent the Artsmen's line, Grosskurth hoisted for the first point.

Vic turned the tables on the Engineers in the second quarter when Quentinn recovered and Heinbuch booted the tying tally.

Still another fumble paved the way to S.P.S.'s major score early in the third chapter. Hambley recovered on Vic's 35, a pass netted 10, a plunge 5. From there Bill Henry scored standing up on an off-centre slash at the line. The attempted convert failed.

Grosskurth was the outstanding man on the field, but Hugh Baillie and Harry Rutledge of Vic came a close second.

**Junior S.P.S.:** Quittenden, McKechie, Roland, Clarke, Hambley, Gow, Kelly, Grosskurth, Biggs, Henry, Baillie, Hamlin, Campbell, O'Donnell, White, Prentice, Kettle, Graham, Igle-sals.

**Vic:** Lewis, Hogg, Heinbuch, Baillie, Fleming, Quentinn, Irwin, Carson, Smallwood, Gibbs, Hay, Rutledge, Bradford, Wolfram, Nixon, MacRae, Young, Cross, Shugart, Davis.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION—

Shooting every Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6, and Friday 4 to 6 at Hart House range. All interested are invited. Join now and practice for the interfaculty competitions.

## OVERSEAS



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CHRISTMAS parcels should be mailed before November 10th.

The Boys will thank you.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

Light brown trench coat from Hart House rack, noon, October 15. Finder please call Ho. 8725.

### WANTED

Tuxedo, tails, several business suits, overcoat, topcoat, size short 38-40. Reasonable. HY. 9708.

### LOST

One orange Parker pen on October 16, between the Medical Building and Household Science Building. Finder please call ME. 8612.

## KAPPA KAPPA

## GAMMA

## SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

IN AID OF THE RED CROSS

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th**

CRYSTAL BALLROOM  
ROYAL YORK HOTEL

FRANK BOGART'S ORCHESTRA  
\$2.00 PER COUPLE



## C. O. T. C.

University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C.

## ORDERS

by  
Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.  
Comdg.

## PART 1

15th October, 1940.

55  
PERSONAL AND POLITICAL  
INFLUENCE

M.O. 198-1940 is repeated hereby for the information of all ranks.

198-PERSONAL AND POLITICAL  
INFLUENCE

The Minister of National Defence has directed that his wishes be made known with regard to the observance of regular official channels for the submission of recommendations for appointments to commissions, also promotions in the Defence Forces of Canada. The following comments are, therefore, promulgated for the information and guidance of all concerned.

2. It has been ruled by the Minister that the granting of commissions and promotions are to be determined by the proper Service authorities on the basis of merit alone, and that no personal recommendations will be made by him on these matters. Enlisted men are entitled to feel that merit will open a clear path for promotion to commissioned rank, which would not be the case if commissions were granted on the basis of personal or political influence.

3. It is very necessary that the proper channels are observed for the submission of applications for candidates for appointment to commissions, which is through the Officer Commanding the Unit in which the candidate desires to obtain a commission. Cases will also arise where information may be specially desired relative to commissions in the Permanent Active Militia, which can be made available to applicants at the District Headquarters of the various Military Districts throughout the Dominion.

4. All applicants for commissions will be dealt with solely on their merits. Attempts to urge preferred consideration of any application by the use of outside influence are forbidden and if resorted to will be regarded as an admission on part of the applicant that his case is not good on its merits. There must be no political or personal bias of any kind.

5. In connection with the above order, it is to be understood that its provisions also apply to transfers from one unit or corps to another and from one station or Theatre of Operations to another.

6. Requests for special consideration on any matter, also any complaints from officers or soldiers are to be submitted through the proper channels in accordance with R.O. 591 and M.O. 140 of 1940."

(Sd.) H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. a/Adjt.  
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C.

## ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.,  
Commanding

## PART 1

17th October, 1940.

56  
PARADE

The Contingent will Fall In, in Close Column facing North, at 1400 hrs., on Saturday, 19/10/40 on the Back (North) Campus.

The Contingent will proceed on a Route March.

Officers will so dress that they may parade without raincoats or greatcoats.

Cadets will wear uniform, (without greatcoats) if it has been issued, or multi if it has not.

Cadets in multi will dress in a manner best suited to the weather.

## 57

## LECTURES—A.M.C., C.D.C., O.M.E.

Special lectures will be given to ALL candidates preparing for FIRST PAPER, Lieutenant to Captain, (A.M.C., C.D.C., O.M.E.) on Mondays at 1710 hrs. (to 1830 hrs.), in Room 138, Medical Building.

These lectures will start on 21st October, 1940.

(Sd.) H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. a/Adjt.  
U. of T. Contingent C.O.T.C.

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.  
Orders

by  
Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding

## PART 1.

17th October, 1940.  
(15) Battalion Parade.

The Auxiliary Battalion will parade on Saturday afternoon, 19th October, 1940, on the front campus. Companies will fall in on company parade grounds at 1345 hours and will form up in battalion in mass at 1400 hours.

(16) Officers' and N.C.O.'s Refresher Class.

A Refresher Class for Officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors of the Auxiliary Battalion is held daily at 1700 hours. All officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors will attend when not on duty with their

companies at the hour noted. Fall in at the front entrance to University College.

(17) Students Not Admitted to C.O.T.C.

Students who had applied for admittance to the C.O.T.C. and who were not accepted must register at once in the orderly room of the Auxiliary Battalion.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. and A/Adjt.  
Auxiliary Battalion,  
U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.

## S.C.M. CHOIR

The organization meeting for the S.C.M. choir will take place on Monday from 1-2 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

## PARKS' LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

cussion group, and that he would be willing to discuss any individual problems pertaining to the topics in his course of lectures.

"Sex education," said Rev. Parks, "is becoming a definite part of the Christian educational policy, and this policy is one that should be adopted by all modern educational systems."

## S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

Accounts should be settled at once at the S.C.M. office, first floor, Hart House.

## MEDICAL S.C.M.

There will be a meeting of the first and second year medical students today from 1-2 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

## AUTHORS LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

stage-craft, he said that O'Neill might evolve a new technique of production. Throughout the lecture Professor Norwood emphasized O'Neill's sincerity of emotion which he said was one of his distinguishing marks. In concluding, he called him "one of the world's finest playwrights—of realistic, perhaps the greatest."

## U.C. FOLLIES

Girls of chorus rehearsal this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp in Women's Union Theatre.

Cast of Folly 3 of University College Follies rehearses in junior common room of University College at 3 p.m. today. Only those named for Folly 3 need attend.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1940

No. 17

## Sir Shenton Thomas Sees Singapore Base As Bulwark of Defense

Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Straits Settlements Visits Hart House En Route from London to Far East

### COMPLIMENTS 'THE VARSITY'

By Campbell McLean

"Singapore is a great institution for peace," Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, told The Varsity Saturday. "It is an insurance against war, and if war should arise, it would and can be of immense value," he said.

A very pleasant couple to meet were Sir Shenton and his wife, Lady Marguerite, who visited Hart House Art Gallery to view a collection of Canadian art. Tall, gray and erect, the governor, who spent his young manhood at various posts in East Africa, Uganda and the Gold Coast before being transferred to Singapore, seemed to typify all that was best in British colonial administration.

Sir Shenton, whose full title is Sir Shenton Thomas, G.C.M.G., K.C.M.G., C.M.G., O.B.E., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Straits Settlements, and High Commissioner of the Malay States, was passing through Toronto en route back to Singapore from London. He told something of the heroism of the British people who are withstanding the nervous strain of bombing raids day and night.

"It is a great little paper you have, with 7,000 copies per diem," said the governor, himself an honorary fellow of Cambridge, referring to the university daily. "But what you students will have to learn is how to put out the paper in the midst of a bombing raid and get it out on time."

"London papers are put out all the time during bombing raids," he said, "and they get them out on time too. It is a wonderful accomplishment to be able to do this."

Sir Shenton turned from a Canadian newspace he had been admiring to remark that Hart House, the gift of the Massey Foundation, is "a very grand building. There is nothing like it in the English universities. Cambridge is composed of many different colleges, and is very much separated."

At this point Lady Thomas, a charming personality heretofore silent, entered the conversation in praise of Hart House. "We saw the Massys just before leaving London," she added, and went on to describe the Beaver Club which they have established as a social centre for homesick Canadian troops in the metropolis. "No dances have been held there since the aerial blitzkrieg started," she explained, "as the roof is of glass. There is a bomb shelter underneath the building, however."

Sir Shenton diplomatically declined (Continued on Page 4)

## Weird Menu For Medettes

Human eyes bathed in fluid piped in from a near-by tear duct, delectable morsels of raw rabbit, quaint twists of animal entrails constituted the menu of the buffet supper at which the medical freshmen were initiated last week.

Following this, the Epistix and the candlelight ceremony of handing the lamp of learning from seniors in caps and gowns to freshmen took place.

In conclusion a skit was presented by the freshmen depicting their first impressions of the campus in general and of the medical faculty in particular.

## R.C. Archbishop Pays Tribute To O'Connor

Archbishop McGuigan Presents Portrait of Late Senator to Newman Club; Cody Terms it "Speaking Likeness"

### MULOCK PRESENT

The late Senator Frank O'Connor built his life on "the tripod of business integrity, tender charity and sincerity," said His Excellency, Archbishop James McGuigan yesterday afternoon in Newman Hall as he presented Mr. Francis Haxby's portrait of the Senator to Newman Club.

The Oak Room of the club was crowded as Father McHenry, the rector, made an address of welcome following the formal reception of guests by the Archbishop. Don Morand, president of Newman Club, then gave a short history of the Toronto chapter and introduced His Excellency.

Before ordering the picture unveiled, the Archbishop spoke of its subject's simple faith, and said that his love for the Catholic Church was approached only by his love for, and civic pride in, his country and province. The lights in the room were then dimmed and the Union Jacks that covered the portrait removed.

Mr. William O'Brien, chairman of the board of the club, in accepting the picture, pointed out that, but for the Senator, Newman Club might not have been able to carry on financially in recent years.

Mr. Jack Wier, president of Newman Alumni Association, who accepted the picture for that body, said that the Senator had pointed the way for many and congratulated the Archbishop on his "excellent artistic taste."

The next speaker, Dr. Cody, president of the university, characterized the picture as a "speaking likeness." He stressed the fact that the Senator did "kind acts kindly" and pointed to his will as evidence of the way in which he remembered everyone who had been kind to him. Dr. Cody said that the Senator's life was abundantly indicative of the fact that opportunities for accomplishment, still exist in this country and said that the editorial in last Friday's issue of The Varsity ably expressed this idea.

Dr. Cody made mention of the many benefactions of Senator O'Connor to St. Michael's College and especially to discuss the possibility of trouble (Continued on Page 4)

## Haldenby Takes Salute As 3,000 Cadets Parade In Mile-Long Column

### At the Saluting Base



—Jackson.

Brigadier Eric Haldenby (right), officer commanding the Ninth Brigade, Third Division, Canadian Active Service Force, is shown above congratulating President Cody, Honorary Colonel of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, University of Toronto Contingent, immediately after taking the salute of the Contingent and its Auxiliary Battalion Saturday afternoon. The cadets had participated in a route march before passing the reviewing base.

### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, since Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

## Trinity Graduates Return for Dance

Graduates, old and young, will be mingling with the students of today from the "black-cavat" freshman to the dignified senior, at the annual Trinity College Old Boys' and Athletic Association Dance which will be held tomorrow night in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

The music of Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra will set the beat for dancing feet at the party which is held in conjunction with the yearly Old Boys' rugby game to be held in the afternoon. A banquet will take place after the (Continued on Page 4)

## halt!

by h. d. h.

The first fortnight of military training has trooped over the front campus of the University of Toronto apparently without mishap, and student soldiers, their first route march miles behind them, have by now accustomed themselves to taking such orders as "Right turn! About turn!" and the bold order above. We have watched these early attempts not without misapprehension. With so many platoons shifting positions about the front campus on the 1600-1800 hour evening shifts, we had felt certain that some of the more inexperienced instructors were going to forget in the nick of time how to manipulate their charges, and precipitate a tangled mass of manpower, theirs not to question why . . .

While the military heads expressed approval with Saturday's route march, some of the boys don't appear to be really striding out in best form just yet. One of our operatives reports that Platoon 7 in Q Company changed step 47 times—by actual count—in the three-miler.

We were a little surprised by the sudden information, coming from our (Continued on Page 4)

C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary Battalion Take Part in First Route March of Year Saturday Afternoon

### SALUTE AT U.C. STEPS

The University of Toronto Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and its Auxiliary Battalion, comprising a total of nearly 3,000 men, the largest massed student force yet seen on the University of Toronto campus, left the campus in a body and returned to it Saturday afternoon a few hours later, after its first route march of the year.

The three-column line of men, which stretched about a mile in length, left the campus at about 2.30 p.m. on its three-mile jaunt, marched down University Avenue to Wellington Street, back up Spadina and returned to the front campus at 4 p.m. where they passed in review in front of University College, where Brigadier Eric Haldenby, in charge of the Ninth Brigade, Third Division, C.A.S.F., a former member of the Toronto C.O.T.C., who took the salute.

Before following the C.O.T.C. band back to the campus, the whole contingent halted at the east gate of the university, and the line that followed behind extended back around Harbord Street to Spadina Avenue.

While it was the first route march the students have yet experienced, it is expected that further route marches, gradually working up to longer distances, will take place on subsequent Saturday afternoons. Many of the students sang or whistled as they marched through Toronto's streets, apparently enjoying the parade. For the benefit of students who returned home cold or hungry after the parade, the Tuck Shop in Hart House, which usually closes Saturday afternoons at 4 p.m., was kept open after the parade was over. This was announced to students in the ranks before the route march set out.

Brigadier Haldenby, who received the salute, has returned from England to take up his present command in Canada. Overseas he was the Officer Commanding the 48th Highlanders of the First Brigade, 1st Canadian Division, C.A.S.F. President Cody was also present at the entrance of University College as the contingent marched past.

Officials of the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion expressed general satisfaction with the first route march of the respective bodies.

## Sunday Songsters Are Cancelled

Owing to the added duties of the Hart House Music Committee, in military training, Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts will not be a musical feature of the University of Toronto this year, it was learned from official sources last night.

In former years, under the direction of J. Campbell MacInnes, noted authority on old English folk-music, the Sunday Evening Songsters, held fortnightly interspersed the regular Sunday Evening Concerts.

Many students have already expressed disappointment that this regular musical feature will not be held this year.

"It was one of the few really worthwhile things on the campus," said Dave Olson, III S.P.S.

Favourite old songs, in English, French and German, were featured at the informal gatherings in the music room. J. Campbell MacInnes explained (Continued on Page 4)

## U.S. Students Register For Selective Service

By Lois Bradley

(The following article was written by a former member of The Varsity staff who is at present studying journalism at Columbia University in New York City.)

New York—Women, and men students on 21, enjoyed a holiday from New York City universities on October 16, as others, between 21 and 35, made history by registering for the first peace time draft of the United States.

Of the 17 million who registered throughout the country, over a million did so in New York City and of these many thousands were students. At Columbia, where 1,010 students registered, more than 50 registrars were hard pressed by the throng of early birds who wished to register at 7 a.m. These tasks had hoped to finish the unpleasant task quickly and then get on with the holiday, had to wait in line for an hour and a half.

Native Americans, of every racial extraction, aliens, men from every profession and social rank, and in all

physical conditions, answered the same set of eleven questions. The general attitude seemed to be resignation to the inevitable, but there were those obviously eager for military training.

The percentage of conscientious objectors was small. Among New York students, eight held it to be against their principles to even register, though under the terms of the draft law, conscientious objectors will be exempted from military service.

These eight men were of the twenty Union Theological Seminary students who decided that the act of registration was itself warlike. Twelve finally registered as conscientious objectors, but eight have been summoned to appear before a Federal Grand Jury. They are liable to five years in jail, or a fine of \$10,000.

Students are exempt from the selective service training until the end of the academic year. Other registrants await the results of the lottery draw to be held in Washington in about ten days, which will determine whom the first group of draftees will be.

## 68th VIC BOB LAMPOONS FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Outrunning Tobacco Road by some six decades, the Vic Bob, directed by Frank Evans, went into its 68th year Friday night in the Hart House Theatre. As usual, the capacity house of freshmen and adults, lampooned each other from the floor with songs and saw their professors and leading students mercilessly ridiculed on the stage.

This year's show, The Tower of Babel, was presented in three storeys, two of which were written by Tom Paton, IV Victoria. The other was the combined effort of Vic's own comedy team, "Owensum and Wantsem." Entr'actes were supplied by the audience, the

Bob Quartet and George Carty's orchestra.

The printed program had very little bearing on the actual performance adding printed to visual and audible humor. Hitler and Mussolini materialized in the middle of storey one, a staff meeting. The reactions of the various dramatic personae to a bomb whose fuse was lit by Professors Robins and Bennett made the vaults echo with laughter for some minutes.

Storey two combined ridicule of prominent freshmen with jibes at the enforcement of Victoria Library regulations.

Contrary to custom, the third act, or storey three, was not entirely dissociated from college life. This year it briefly sketched the academic careers of Owensome and Wantsem (Ted Gray and Ed Kirkland). The climax came when the two students took over the headship of the staff and bestowed the degree of Bachelor of Junior Matriculation on the deposed Principal Brown. This latter part was played in Storey One by Jimmy Carson and in Storey Three by Tom Paton.

After the show the reconciled sophs and frosh adjourned to Victoria's halls to dance.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1940

## Screen Publicity

Two weeks ago this column declared the need in this university for a publicity campaign which would achieve something positive rather than merely prevent unfavourable publicity. That editorial met with more than average approval, receiving newspaper and radio comment, as well as provoking several letters, one of which stated that the reader "was left with a severe case of mental indigestion," and went on to suggest co-ed bathing beauty contests and radio quiz programs.

At that time we stated that there was no criticism, other than a criticism of degree, of the work being done by the Department of University Extension and Publicity. We suggested, however, that the technique of the motion picture be applied to the problem of university publicity. For such an undertaking as this, the present department would be inadequate, and a distinct Department of Publicity, as suggested and outlined earlier, would have to be set up.

The use of the moving picture is a step which is a trifle hard to comprehend at first for it is something entirely new to the Canadian campus scene. But from the standpoint of comparative efficiency, it would be by far the most effective method of distributing favourable university publicity. Information by the printed word of course remains the easiest and probably the least expensive form of publicity, and these methods should be carried on with increasing vigour. But the ultimate aim should be toward a technique which is most effective and penetrating when presented to the public. The motion picture is such a technique. The world has come to recognize that what can be demonstrated to the eye receives far greater attention and is remembered longer than what has to be read. An example of this is the widespread circulation of picture magazines today, capitalizing on the laziness of mankind, but more than that on the effectiveness of ocular presentation. Every person recognizes from individual experience that if he sees movie scenes of the destruction of London by bombers, he is far more impressed by the reality of it all than if he had merely read several columns about it in the newspaper. The reading matter is still essential, but if one can actually see the scene, the effectiveness is increased many times.

For this reason we feel that movies could be employed to great advantage in placing the university before the public, and everyone admits the need of this very thing. Short reels could be prepared, covering many different aspects of university life and work, and these could be distributed both through regular theatre systems and to schools, clubs, and churches. The subjects for such films abound everywhere. Work in laboratories, vital research projects, lectures, military training—all these present excellent subjects. Take for instance the C.O.T.C. parade on Saturday afternoon. The sight of almost 3000 men drawn up at attention on the front campus would have made a marvelous scene for a movie camera lens placed in the tower of University College, and it would have given the public concrete pictorial evidence that the university does have a war effort. We are sure newsreel companies would co-operate on an event such as that. While speaking of the parade, it was gratifying to notice newspaper photographers much in evidence.

Of course, the suggestion that movies be utilized is a bold one and we could not expect its immediate acceptance. It is a scheme which would entail much planning and organization before it was put into operation, but we feel that it is feasible, that it is

most efficient, and that ultimately it will become a reality.

## On Parade!

An impressive sight was that presented Saturday afternoon when close to three thousand members of the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion lined up for review on the front campus following a route march. And making it doubly impressive was the presence of Brigadier Eric Haldenby who took the salute from the front steps of University College.

It was especially fitting that Brigadier Haldenby, a member of the C.O.T.C. when it was formed in 1914, could be present at the first large-scale parade of that same organization as it faces the serious task of preparing officers for war a quarter of a century later. Following a brilliant career in the last war for which he was awarded the Military Cross, Brigadier Haldenby last year took the 48th Highlanders into France just before Dunkerque. His regiment was evacuated without loss in that soul-stirring exploit which saw the upholders of democracy come face to face with overwhelming odds and emerge with glory.

The cadets of the two corps here have been signally honoured in having Brigadier Haldenby present to take the salute as they marched past in column of route. And surely the sight must have made him, and the rest of the country, realize that Varsity, along with the other Canadian universities, is really doing her duty to the hilt.

## Write A Letter

Any newspaper, to fulfil its true function, should be more or less a co-operative endeavour. The editor has his sacred preserve, the editorial columns; the reader too has his prerogative, letters to the editor.

Every year the editor of The Varsity receives hundreds of letters from readers of the paper. The majority of them have some valid criticism to offer; some have words of praise; others have excellent ideas which the writer wishes to convey to others. We welcome letters of every description. They are the only token we have of the real interest of students in what appears daily in these four pages, and they form the most efficient method of guiding us in changes, improvements and general policy. They are the true expression of student opinion on this campus.

Contrary to the belief held by some, The Varsity does publish letters received from readers, whether they be critical or laudatory. It is a standing principle, however, that such letters, to be published, must bear the name and address of the sender. If the writer wishes his name to be kept out of print, we are prepared to do so, but for our own protection we must have the name of the writer even if he is to appear anonymous to all other readers. Already this year we have received over a dozen letters bearing no name, or else a pseudonym only, and consequently they have not been published. So remember that you as readers of The Varsity have a legitimate right to send letters to the editor, and the editor welcomes them.



## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday: Hart House Theatre, 3 p.m., Musical Art Quartet of New York.

Tuesday: Massey Hall, Celebrity Series. Rubenstein, pianist.

Wednesday: Hart House Theatre, 5 p.m., Drama Committee play, *The Harem*, presented by Victoria College Dramatic Society.

Wednesday: Eaton Auditorium. First concert in Musical Manifesto Series, proceeds to War Effort. Hallett and Poole, duo pianists, and Margaret Parsons, pianist.

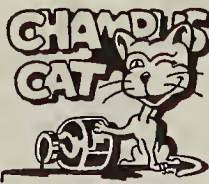
Wednesday: Art Gallery, Series of Documentary Films.

Thursday: Eaton Auditorium. Yves Tinayre, baritone.

Thursday: Varsity Arena. Volkoff Ballet and Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Proceeds to Red Cross.

## Coliseum Chorus

Maple Leaf Gardens rocked to the volume of the two thousand voice Coliseum Chorus, accompanied and assisted by the Toronto Symphony. The first half of the program was worthy of possibilities inherent in such a union; the second unfortunately was not. In one case, the chorus even started in a different key from the orchestra. As was to be expected,



## Slaughter In the Side Pocket

Seated in the St. George St. diggings, idly scanning the headlines of the papers, Marlborough-Beach noticed the following in screechingly black type.

WHIMSICAL FIEND SLAYS SEVEN WITH SALMON SANDWICH.

"Good Gad, Fotheringham," he cried, "look at this!"

"Aha," I cried, "this smacks of the occult. Read on!"

It appeared that the bodies of six S.P.S. Frosh and a Third Year Aerial Navigation student were found stuffed into various side pockets in the Hart House Billiard Room. No clue was found except for a few torn scraps of salmon sandwich and an unpaid bill for table Number Four.

"Come on," I cried, "it's high time we played a little snooker."

After Marlborough-Beach had done a neat job of sinking the seven ball, we casually approached the desk, paid our bill and attempted to draw the attendant into conversation.

"Er... nice day, isn't it," I remarked brightly.

"Possibility of showers from the south-east," replied the attendant, "which would be disastrous to the Essex County tobacco crop."

"Talking of disasters," said Marlborough-Beach, seizing the opportunity, but he got no farther.

"Yes," the attendant continued smoothly, "I always said those Argos couldn't stand up against a team with real offensive power..."

Fifteen minutes later we were able to get in a question about the murder. It seemed that the murder was discovered when an expert produced an intricate carom shot straight to the side pocket, only to have the ball bounce out again. Further investigation revealed one of the bodies occupying the pocket.

Thinking the attendant hurriedly, we examined the scene of the crime. The air was heavy with the sound of tobacco smoke and the odour of the click-clicking of billiard balls. Foul speech was heard as strong men watched carefully-planned shots misfire.

"Come on," I muttered in an undertone, and we strode over to Table Number Four.

"Good Gad," we cried as we approached the table.

Above the foul odours of the place, we could distinguish quite clearly the unmistakable odour of a salmon sandwich.

"Steady, old man," I said, bracing Marlborough-Beach as he was about to collapse, "have a swig from my pocket flask of double malted."

He pulled deeply at the flask and his eyes cleared.

"There's foul play afoot," he said firmly.

(Good Gad, what new adventures await our heroes? Can it be that someone is out to GET our cheery investigators of the occult before they can clear up the mystery? For further developments, be sure to watch this space for another thrilling instalment of this exclusive yarn.)

Minos and Omar.

The military stole the show, and received a bigger ovation for their marching than the musicians did for their prolonged efforts.

Taken as a whole, the program was satisfactory of its kind, but its limitations were too serious for comfort. The *Hallelujah Chorus*, fortunately broadcast, was among the most effective selections of the whole evening. Handel's *Largo* inevitably found a place on the program, and niches were made for *Country Gardens* and the Dvorak *Carnival Overture*. In the latter, the orchestra enjoyed to the full its propensity for volume.

It might seem appropriate to repeat the disgust aroused by a perpetual diet of "safe" music. When it comes to the stage of having to listen to *There'll Always be an England* sung by musicians capable of much more, the protest (Continued on Page 4)

## COLOUR, MUSIC, RHYTHM, GOOD FOOD, FUN!

Follow this recipe for perfect entertainment at the nightly Supper Dance and Floor Show.

Dancing 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday to Friday evenings

Cover Charge \$1.00 per person

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TORONTO  
A Canadian Pacific Hotel

## Attention

North Toronto Graduates

Beta Tau Sigma Fraternity Dance

BOULEVARD CLUB

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th

MUSIC BY THE MODERNAIRES

\$2.00 a couple

FORMAL

Dancing 9 till 1

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## THE BATTLE of BRITAIN

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Now a new channel is open to you.

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE



## FOR SHEER ENJOYMENT

THE  
BEST MILK  
CHOCOLATE  
MADENeilson's  
JERSEY  
MILK  
CHOCOLATE

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

Tennis in Quarter-Finals  
Minus Some Seeded StarsIN STADIUM GRID TILT  
TRINITY, U.C. CLASHBoth Squads Are Question  
Marks in Interfaculty Foot-  
ball Competition; in Good  
Condition

## FABER, BOXER, AT QUARTER

Trinity and University College grid-  
ders match punts and passes on the  
greensward of Varsity stadium at 4:30  
today. It is the first time either team  
has played in the current schedule and  
both are question marks as far as league  
play is concerned. But if practices are  
any indication, the tussle shapes up as  
a humdinger.

Both squads have been practising  
faithfully and are in fine fettle for the  
contest. According to the lads from the  
land of expertia this game should tell  
which outfit will come out on top of  
group one.

Dynamic little Cuddy Faber will be  
barking the signals from the quarter-  
back slot and he will be backed by a  
powerful group behind him. Harold  
Axon, Mac McKinley and Alcombrack  
are a trio of stalwarts who will bear  
close watching. Tall Bob Cameron will  
look after the upside down spot, and  
End Cutler are going great guns at end.

Dave Owen has been hustling the  
black and red through their paces on  
the Trinity playing field and has found  
little difficulty in making the boys go  
to work. They have exhibited real col-  
lege try to date and are sparked by the  
talented Don Boxer, who played  
such a whale of a game in the Mulock  
Cup finals last year. He is holding  
down the quarterback position.

## let's go places

Two characters play in the leading  
role of Knute Rockne at the Uptown  
this week. One is Pat O'Brien, with  
his nose padded and hair silvered, who  
plays Pat O'Brien for most of  
the film. The other is Pat O'Brien,

Brien, who portrays the Sage of South  
Bend as he appeared between halves  
to the football teams of Notre Dame  
University. Years ago we saw actual  
newsreels of the famous mentor's  
pep talks to his Fighting Irishers, and  
Pat O'Brien has reproduced them with  
a faithfulness which contrasts distress-  
ingly with the general run of the  
picture.

However, it is a moving presenta-  
tion which Pat O'Brien gives of the  
career of this great man and great  
coach. Ronald Regan gives a talented  
performance in his role of George  
Gipp, who nonchalantly allowed Rockne  
to persuade him to play football, and  
then became the greatest back who  
(Continued on Page 4)

Bruce Hall and Ian McCallum  
Continue to Advance in Inter-  
faculty Tennis Tourney on  
St. Hilda's Courts

## MULLETT OUT

Seeded tennis Owen Gray and  
Maurice Marois fell by the wayside,  
and Ian McCallum eliminated Jack  
Mullett over the week-end, as the in-  
terfaculty net tournament advanced to  
the quarter-finals.

Vaugh of Vic romped away with his  
match with Marois of St. Mike's 6-1,  
6-0, while dark-horse Bernie McGraw  
of U.C. snatched a tough three-setter  
from Gray of Meds, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, only  
to lose to defending champion Bruce  
Hall in the quarter-finals, 6-3, 6-3. Ian  
McCallum took a thrilling match from  
his doubles partner, Jack Mullett, in  
three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, thereby ad-  
vancing into the semi-finals against  
Hall.

Only one other upset took place, this  
time in doubles competition, as Marois  
and Jacobs downed McMuroch and  
Jones, seeded doubles squad, 6-4, 6-1.  
Other doubles matches went off as pre-  
dicted. Hall and Whallon, and Mc-  
Callum and Mullett kept in the straight  
and narrow. Shorter and Gray, the  
fourth seeded team, did not have a  
scheduled engagement.

The finals in both singles and doubles  
will be staged tomorrow. The semi-  
final doubles will be at noon, and the  
final at 3:30. The singles final will be  
at two o'clock.

## Week-end results:

## Singles:

Hall over Crane 6-4, 8-6; McGraw  
over Gray, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Mullett over  
Clee, 6-0, 6-0; McCallum over Murphy,  
6-4, 6-2; Whallon over Brown, 6-3,  
8-6; Waugh over McMuroch, 6-0, 6-0;  
Rusted over Bryce, 6-3, 6-0; Shorter  
over Wilgers, 6-4, 6-4; Shorter over  
Rusted, 6-3, 6-2; Waugh over Marois,  
6-4, 6-0; Hall over McGraw, 6-3, 6-3;  
McCallum over Mullett, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

## Doubles:

Hall and Whallon over Rotenberg  
and Berg, 6-1, 6-4; Penoyer and Pri-  
deaux over Marchant and McCure,  
def.; Bryce and Dales over Kitchen and  
Green, 6-3, 6-1; McMuroch and Jones  
over O'Hara and Giffin, 6-4, 6-0; Mc-  
Callum and Mullett over Wilson and  
Tseng, 6-3, 6-2; Bennett and Crane over  
Longo and Clee, 6-3, 6-2; Livingstone  
and Campbell over Grant and Brown,  
def.; Marois and Jacobs over Bryce  
and Dales, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8; Marois and  
6-0; Mullett and McCallum over Ben-  
Jacobs over McMuroch and Jones, 6-4,  
net and Crane, 6-0, 6-1.

Draw for today (incomplete):

## Singles:

12:30: Finlayson vs. Jones.  
2:00: Shorter vs. Waugh.  
2:30: Whallon vs. winner of Jones vs.  
Finlayson, Hall vs. McCallum (semi-  
final), winner of Shorter vs. Waugh vs.  
winner of Whallon vs. winner of Jones  
vs. Finlayson.  
3:00: Hall and Whallon vs. Pri-  
deaux and Penoyer.



By Marg. Foulds

Girls!—We have been requested by  
a figure of note among the masculine  
herd to dedicate this column today to  
the cause of Men's Interfaculty Rugby.  
The men at last openly admit that they  
honestly miss our sunny faces and high-  
C screeches at these games, and have  
shamelessly asked that a plea be put  
to us co-eds to rally to their side, and  
really give them something to put the  
old fight in them again when the mo-  
ments are darkest, and someone to  
show real enthusiasm and joy over their  
hard-earned triumphs.

We didn't jump at the idea at first,  
knowing that they have 15/16ths of the  
sports page and sometimes 16/16ths,  
when they get nasty!—in which to work  
up enthusiasm for their games, while  
we have what's left for our big events.  
However, when we looked at it an-  
other way, we decided we really should  
be honoured. Well, anyway, there isn't  
much about us to guff about us—tennis  
tournaments' been postponed 'till later  
in the week—and besides, it's fun—  
so here goes—

Today, at 4:30, U.C. and Trinity are  
playing at the stadium—comfortable  
seats, see? not plush ones, but, well,  
seats. Since there is no intercollegiate  
this year, both men who have played  
on last year's big team, and those who  
would have made it this year, will be  
lending their support to the college  
teams, and therefore the brand of rugby  
goes up, n'est-ce pas? U.C. will have  
five former intermediate intercollegiate  
players and Trinity will have Benjie  
McMillan—that's what they told me,  
just that!—and an item which is sup-  
posed to be a drawing card is the an-  
nouncement that the interfaculty games  
will now offer a method of attack which  
features four downs, replacing the old  
apparently too-slow three-down system.

Being my father's daughter, I must  
say I hesitate to place my stamp of  
approval on this new system, but will  
reluctantly admit that it will probably  
be at least interesting to see this direct-  
American-copy method in action. Never-  
theless, we doggedly predict that, though  
a change may be noted, it will not be  
for the better—we can't have a split in  
the family now, it's too near Christmas.

Well, anyhow, the point is, let's  
turn out and give our boys all the sup-  
port and enthusiasm that we wish they  
would give us! Let's really bring down  
the roof for them!—what, no roof?  
—well, y'know what we mean. First  
chance, 4:30 today!

## SPORT NOTICES

## VIC SWIMMING—

All interested sign list on bulletin  
board.

## VIC LACROSSE—

Practice today at 2:00.

## VIC RUGBY—

Practice today at 4 p.m.

## VIC SOCCER—

First game today. Practice as usual  
today at 4 p.m.

## U.C. SOCCER—

The following report in Hart House  
locker room today at 4 p.m. sharp to  
receive equipment for the game with  
Victoria on Trinity campus at 4:30  
p.m.: H. Waisglass, J. Bryan, A.

O.C.E. Wins Rowell Cup  
As Brown Twins Star

## Speaking OF SPORT

Owen Prichard

## WE'RE LUCKY, CHUMS

A few columns ago we remarked that the University of Toronto was  
singularly fortunate in having its famed intramural system a tried and proven  
feature of our athletic life before the decision was made to cancel intercollegiate  
competition. As we read the exchanges from various Canadian camps we are  
even more convinced of the truth of this statement. From the far west we hear  
mutterings of discontent if not rumblings of defiance at the Canadian Univer-  
sities' Conference's ruling. Down East they seem to be working toward a com-  
promise by sponsoring C.O.T.C. teams. Only at Varsity is the intramural  
system organized well enough for the athletic program to absorb the shock of  
the rapid readjustments.

The saddest news of all comes from Western, a spot which was always  
noted for lots of try. On the fence of the beautifully-situated J. W. Little  
Memorial Stadium is a "For Sale" sign. We quote from the Gazette: "The  
money received by the university for the stadium is to be used to purchase new  
uniforms and a new flag atop the tower." Over on the sports page of the same  
journal we notice that the inter-company football idea is rapidly getting nowhere.  
Sportsman Norm Burdick writes in his column: "After considerable optimism con-  
cerning the possibilities of the new Inter-Company Rugby League, officials of  
the league were forced to postpone the opening game of October 11 until the  
tail end of the schedule, November 8."

Lamenting the passing of the annual game at Toronto, the Gazette is trying  
to drum up interest in a "Toronto Week-end" on one of the Saturdays in  
November. The program would of course include a visit to the game at the  
Stadium, and the usual dance and stuff that follows. The Londoners seem very  
anxious to preserve some part of what used to be one of the greatest events in  
Western's school year.

## KNUTE ROCKNE—MAKER OF MEN

Elsewhere in this issue we review the current film offering at the Uptown,  
and having tried to state our opinion of the picture as such, we would like to  
recommmend it to those who like to see a picture with a lot of football in it.  
You are almost certain to learn plenty about the famous "Rock" which you  
didn't know before. Most interesting to us was the account (if it be authentic)  
of the way in which he originated the renowned Rockne shift which revolu-  
tionized football tactics. As the film has it, Rockne rewarded his team for win-  
ning a championship by blowing them to a show. While the gaping gridders were  
drinking in the aesthetic side of the chorus routine, the serious-minded Knute  
was jolting down the dancers' manoeuvres—and thus, kiddies, there was born  
Notre Dame's "one-two-three-shift".

## LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

The stalwart assistant trainer on the Sarnia bench at the Stadium on Satur-  
day was Larry (Zeke) McKegney, who used to be the Red Horner of Wye-  
life's hockey team. The Varsity's thousands of readers join in congratulating  
him on his brilliant bottle-carrying in his first Toronto appearance in his new  
role. Congratulations, Zeke, we all knew you could do it!

TRINITY AND KNOX BATTLE  
TO 1-1 TIE IN SOCCER TILT

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Trinity and Knox waged their first  
soccer tilt on the Trinity campus Fri-  
day afternoon, and battled on even  
terms to a 1-1 draw.

Both scores came in the first chuk-  
er. Art Jackson booted home the first  
goal on behalf of Trinity, but Dick  
Stewart came back with the equalizer a  
few minutes later. From there on it was  
anybody's game, though play stayed  
pretty well at centre-field with very  
few scoring opportunities presented.

Trinity: Riley, Grover, Baillie, Wag-  
land, Clarkson, Blake, Phillips, De-  
laney, Dawson, Jackson, Wendel, Ker.  
Knox: Thomson, Sween, Graham,  
Currie, Self, Near, McKenzie, Jack,  
Stewart, Evans, Barr, McKay, Arch-  
bald, Schizler.

Mitchell, D. Sztokals, J. Krowchuk,  
M. Shulman, J. MacBeth, R. Macaulay,  
R. Porter, H. Kalant, F. Hall, J. Gray,  
and all others interested. Must bring  
health card numbers.

## U.C. SQUASH AND PING PONG

Wednesday, October 23, absolutely  
last day for playing first round matches.  
All matches not played by that date  
will be defaulted as outlined in rules  
of tournaments.

## VIC TRACK—

Interfaculty meet today at 1:30 at  
Varsity Stadium.

## S.P.S. VOLLEYBALL—

Tuesday, Oct. 22, all out for first  
practice.

## U.C. RUGBY—

Following men turn out at 4 p.m.  
today at Hart House for game with  
Trinity: Alcombrack, McKinley, Nel-  
son, Ballagh, Axon, Bivore, Faber,  
McNulty, Cutler, Gibson, Jarvis, Dun-  
can, Nichol, Daves, Zierler, MacDonald,  
McClelland, Fergmen, Tucker, and  
Cameron.

All men turn out for signal practice  
today at 1:15 in U.C. quad.

Many students between the ages of  
18-20 have the idea they must put in  
their two hours a week on the gym  
floor taking military training. This is  
not the case as only one hour of mili-  
tary drill is necessary and the other  
hour can be put in at swimming or  
life saving, in the pool.

Thirty-six hours of P.T. is the mini-  
mum required of which half can be  
used at swimming and half on the gym  
floor. Now the urgency of military  
training cannot be over-stressed but  
learning to swim and to save life is  
also mighty important. Mr. Winterburn  
is one of the finest swimming and  
life-saving coaches in Canada and all  
undergraduates or graduates are urged  
to benefit themselves by taking this  
opportunity. Anyone in regular atten-  
dance at this university is invited to  
join any of the following classes.

Learn-to-swim classes are held Mon-  
day, Tuesday and Wednesday, begin-  
ning at 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 and 3:00  
o'clock.

Advanced swimming groups Monday  
through Friday from 4:00 to 5:00  
o'clock.

Life saving classes Thursday and  
Friday beginning at 10:00, 11:00, 12:00  
and 3:00 and Saturday morning from  
10:00 to 11:00.

Engineering Society  
CONDUCTS BY-ELECTIONS

D. J. Finlayson was elected presi-  
dent of the year 4T2 in the by-elections  
held by the Engineering Society Fri-  
day.

Other officers elected were: 4T1 vice-  
president, Tony Kingsmill; 4T3 vice-  
president, Peter McCrodon; secretary-  
treasurer, W. A. Moesir; 4T4 presi-  
dent, H. Hall; 4T4 vice-president, H.  
W. Peterson; 4T4 secretary-treasurer,  
J. Ward; 4T4 athletic representative,  
W. Henry.

Brother Team Leads Teachers  
to Easy Track Victory, Gar-  
nering Enough Points to Win  
Interfaculty Title

## THREE NEW RECORDS

By Owen Prichard

Gray and brown were the predom-  
inant colours in Friday's Interfaculty  
Track Meet at Varsity Stadium. The  
leaders skies supplied the gear effect,  
and the program was turned into a  
study in Brown as the famous twins  
led O.C.E. to an easy victory over  
School of Science, the nearest rival.

Romping home with 36 points out of  
O.C.E.'s 48 to take the Rowell Cup,  
the Messrs. Harold and Wallace Brown  
took five firsts, a second and four  
thirds, with two new records to boot.  
The stellar pair amassed enough points  
between them to win the meet on their  
own efforts.

The second-place Engineers tallied 32  
points, most of which came by a grand  
performance in the three-mile, as the  
Schoolmen took all four money places.  
Victoria was an easy third with 29  
points.

The inclement weather slowed up the  
track stars, and no records were shat-  
tered; but in the field events three in-  
(Continued on Page 4)

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

## LOST

Maroon Waterman's fountain pen,  
with name engraved, Thursday, 2-3:15  
p.m., Room 40, or between U.C. and  
Hutton House. Finder please call  
A. Macfarlane, Hy. 8503.

## LOST

Silver chain with two medals, near  
Economics Bldg., Friday afternoon.  
Please call M. Lustig, Mi. 3482.

## LOST

Yellow gold ring with four diamonds,  
horizontal inset. Finder please call  
Mi. 5765.

## LOST

Light brown trench coat from Hart  
House rack, noon, October 15  
Finder please call Ho. 8725.

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fresh fruit  
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# HONEYDEW

## BULLETIN BOARD

### ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATION PICTURES

The following men will report to Ashley and Crippen for their sittings on Tues. morning, Oct. 22, at ten-minute intervals beginning at 9 o'clock: E. F. Crawford, J. J. Crowley, J. Dawson, G. P. Denison, E. F. Donohue, D. M. Dunbar, J. J. Please bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

V.C.F. General Arts study group meets at Wynmilwood for studies in Romans at 5 p.m.

### VIC S.C.M.

Mrs. Goudge's group on Social Problems will meet 5-6 p.m. in the sun room in Wynmilwood.

### VIC S.C.M.

Prof. McCallum's group on Science and Religion will meet 6-8 p.m. in the blue room in Wynmilwood.

First meeting of the University Symphony Orchestra. Women's Union, 7 p.m. All new members welcome.

### S.P.S. S.C.M.

The S.P.S. study group will meet from 1-2 p.m. today in Room A, Hart House.

### S.C.M. CHOIR

The organizing meeting of the S.C.M. choir will take place from 1-2 p.m. today in St. Hilda's College, Devonshire Place. All interested are invited to attend this meeting.

### U.C. TICKETS

Double tickets for the first Hart House Sunday Evening Concert on Oct. 27, will be given out in the junior common room on Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 8.45 a.m. There is no charge for tickets, but bring registration cards.

### VIC S.C.M.

"Current Affairs" group meeting at 1.30 in the blue room at Wynmilwood.

"Social Problems" group meeting at 5.00 in Wynmilwood.

"Religion and Science" group meeting at 6.00 in the blue room, Wynmilwood.

### U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will be taken at Ashley and Crippen's tomorrow, Oct. 22. Men report at 10-minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: S. J. Moulder, J. R. Mountjoy, H. Nichol, H. W. B. Nickle, G. Noyes, V. A. Pakarinen, G. S. Patchet, W. Paul, C. L. Peterson, G. A. Richardson, H. H. Robinson, W. P. Rogers. Light shirts should be worn.

## R.C. ARCHBISHOP PRESENTS PORTRAIT

(Continued from Page 1)

the Institute of Mediaeval Studies. Professor Coulton of Cambridge, now at the University of Toronto, has termed it "possibly the institution with which access can be obtained today," he said. Among those present were Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the university, and Mr. Francis Haxby, the artist who painted the portrait of Senator O'Connor.

## Indian Sentiment Favours England, Says Missionary

Student of Indian Mass Movements Sees National Unity at End Should Germany Win War

### IN INDIA SINCE 1922

"There is no doubt about Indian national sentiment with regard to the war—India wants England to win," stated Rev. Frank Whittaker, a missionary in India since 1922, in an interview on Saturday.

"If Germany were to win the war," he explained, "all hope of national unity would be at an end. As a result Gandhi and his followers, which they feel they can't actively co-operate with the British Government, are passively co-operating for they don't want to hinder the British at this time. The same is true of Nehru and other leaders. The situation in India, however, is changing all the time and we have to be prepared for changes," said Mr. Whittaker, who is on his way to England. "All India is throbbing with life as a result of the national expression begun by Gandhi's pre-war program," he said.

"For the two years before the war," said Mr. Whittaker, "Gandhi developed 'national expression' in India by the stress he put on home industries, spinning and weaving in the homes, agriculture, etc. He even reformed the educational system, putting emphasis on handicraft and other useful branches. This striving for self-containment would, I feel, be a step forward for many of the poorer villagers."

"In fact a great deal has already been achieved in the way of village industries such as spinning and weaving, and, since this enlightened program was cut short by the war, it is not fair to judge it too harshly because the Government went into debt," he said.

"I am glad to say that the British loyally co-operated with Gandhi in these reforms and the governors of the provinces that no longer have popular government since the resignation of their congress ministers have pledged themselves to carry on as far as possible the policies begun before the war."

"This national spirit is equally manifest in social and religious matters," continued Mr. Whittaker. "It causes many of the people to reach out for fuller and more abundant life than has been known before. It lies behind the Christian Mass Movement. Today large communities all over India are asking for Christian instruction and millions are now seriously considering the offers Christianity makes of national regeneration. Mr. Whittaker said.

## halt!

(Continued from Page 1)

superiors, that the Tuck Shop would be open after the parade, but the most surprising order by far went to W. Sursip, which suddenly received the command from an acting C.S.M.: "Company, attention! The man in Platoon 28 who is chewing gum will please throw it away. Company, Stand at ease!" and W. Company relaxed again.

Remark from Toronto's downtown sidewalks as 3,000 students trailed down University Avenue: "Shucks, these guys that can't get a job and have to join the army."

The C.O.T.C. had just formed up for their organization parade last Wednesday afternoon, and a company of artillerymen were marched out onto Hoskins Avenue. A murmur went up in the remaining ranks. "Looks like a route march already," came a horrified stage whisper. "Hey! They can't send us on a route march!" exclaimed a rifleman. "We're the infantry—we ride in trucks!"

## let's go places

(Continued from Page 3)

ever donned a Notre Dame sweater. As entertainment the film is not a standout; as a document of athletic achievement unparalleled in the world of sport it is interesting.

A March of Time review of the Royal Air Force is the other main dish on the Uptown's menu—O.P.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

AN IMPOVERISHED STUDENT staggered out of Simeon Hall Friday after paying his fees. "Ooooh," he sobbed, "I'm a pauper!" ... Seven Schoolmen immediately wrung his hand and asked him where the cigars were ... Think about this one. It's deep.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRES burned recently with the account of how tough football had been banned at the University of Kentucky because more injuries were resulting from this form of mayhem than the regular pull-him-down-and-kick-his-ribs style. ... Robust touchers, these Kentuckians.

### BOYS WILL BE BOYS DEPT.

One of our scouts (their name is legion) reports this old, old story about a Vic frosh. ... Scens he was persuaded by some bosom buddies to go for a refreshing motor jaunt the other evening. They must have been pretty persuasive, because he was clad only in maroon, magenta and mauve pyjamas at the time. So they drove and drove, and finally decided to do him a big favour by taking him around to check up on the house-number of a nifty little Vic freshe of whom he was enamoured. It was a dark street, as most streets are at night, and he had to get out at the house and lurk up the path, to check the number. Which he did. And, as he wended his way back, he perceived the car slowly vanishing around the corner. ... Of course, you aren't surprised at the ending of this anecdote, you hardened old cynics. ... But HE was.

### RAISED EYE-BROWS DEPT.

Hartley Coleridge, a minor English poet, once knocked off a rather fascinating 12-line opus starting "She is not fair to outward view. ... You probably remember it from your sporadic expeditions into *Shorter Poems*. The Manitoban reprinted this little epic

## O.C.E. TAKES MEET AS BROWNS STAR

(Continued from Page 3)

terfacily marks were toppled. Wally Brown set a new 16-pound shot-put mark by heaving the apple 40 feet 8 inches. Harold Brown put his name on the new javelin mark with a record toss of 181 feet 3.4 inches. The only other record went to Dentistry, as Ollie Brett cleared the bar to beat out Bob Hamilton of S.P.S. in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches.

God Clawson of U.C. came from behind to win the half-mile in a garri-son finish. In the hurdles events, it was Victoria all the way as Bob Miller put on a great display of timber-topping to win both events.

Complete results are: 100 yards: H. Brown, O.C.E.; Procter, Vic. 10.2 seconds. 880 yards: Clawson, U.C.; Peckover, S.P.S.; Loaring, Dents; Moncur, O.C.E. Time, 2 min. 6.05 secs.

Discus: Bailey, Vic.; Lake, Dents; W. Brown, O.C.E.; Onasick, S.P.S. Distance, 113 ft 1.2". Pole Vault: Paul, O.C.E.; Lewarne, S.P.S.; Mullett, Dents; Wendorff, O.C.E. Height, 10' 6".

16 lb. Shot Put: W. Brown, O.C.E.; Tuckak, Aer. Nav.; H. Brown, O.C.E.; Bailey, Vic. 40' 8" (record). High Jump: Brett, Dents; Hamilton, S.P.S.; Purdy, Forestry; McDonough, S.P.S. 5' 10" (record).

Javelin: H. Brown, O.C.E.; Brett, Dents; Watts, S.P.S.; Sproule, Dents. 181' 3.4" (record). Broad Jump: W. Brown, O.C.E.; H. Brown, O.C.E.; Wendorff, O.C.E.; Procter, Vic. 22' 9".

220 yards: H. Brown, O.C.E.; Procter, Vic.; W. Brown, O.C.E.; Keenan, Meds. 23 secs.

440 yards: Delaney, Trinity; Loaring, Dents; Keenan, Meds; Hunt, Wycliffe. 55.6 secs.

last week, omitting one exclamation mark. The poem was signed—Eddi.

The boy sat on the burning deck,  
He didn't feel a thing.  
Dead end.

Auburn Plainsman.

NOT A DRY EYE DEPT. ... It takes a lot to make a strong man break down and cry. ... Imagine how disturbed people must have been at L.S.U. the other day, when more than 200 junior cadet officers lost control of their emotions and sobbed like children. ... Who made them? A nasty old army officer who turned loose a hand grenade filled with chloroform. (Short for tear gas.)

BRIEF VISITOR to the Press last night was Lloyd G. McDonald, last year's Managing Editor of The Varsity. Friend Lloyd, now with the Canadian Press at Ottawa, walked in about midnight and expressed great joy at being back in his old habitat for a weekend. ... And supplied us with the following lush item. ...

FROM THE CP TELETYPE. ... Berlin, Oct. 18 (AP)—("\$"). ... "11 \$6(1-?)?..\*11" WAS THE COMMENT EXPRESSED TODAY BY BERLIN SOURCES WHEN QUESTIONED REGARDING THE ATTEMPTED INVASION OF BRITAIN BY GERMAN FORCES SEPT. 16. X342P.

### COMING TOMORROW

A Hither and Yon penned by that one-man comedy team of Owen Prichard, Senior Student of Wycliffe College and Sports Editor of The Varsity. ... Owen is the man who once said to us, "You know, Mike, my life is made up almost entirely of Hither items." So we await his fulminations with NO LITTLE EXCITEMENT.

## SUNDAY SONGSTERS CANCELLED BY WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

the origins of many old English folk songs rendered at the meetings.

It was decided to ease the burden on the music committee by deleting the Songsters, because they were so sparsely attended last year, it was stated.

## U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of Folly 1 in the rehearsal hall of Hart House Theatre at 2 p.m. Rehearsal of Folly 2 in rehearsal hall, Hart House Theatre at 3 p.m. Must be on time.

### U.C. FOLLIES PIT ORCHESTRA

First practice will be held this evening in the east common room, Hart House, at 7 o'clock. All interested are requested to turn out at this time.

### COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22  
8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
5 p.m.—V.C.F. Missions Group meets in the School of Missions, 97 St. George St.

Mike: Peckover, S.P.S.; Finlayson, S.P.S.; Delaney, Meds; Belchamber, O.C.E. 4 min. 59.7 secs.  
3 Mile: Goodwin, S.P.S.; Finlayson, S.P.S.; Peckover, S.P.S.; Lorimer, S.P.S. 17 min. 9.2 secs.  
Low Hurdles: Miller, Vic.; Cass, Vic.; Wendorff, O.C.E.; Orr, Meds. 27.6 secs.  
High Hurdles: Miller, Vic.; Cass, Vic.; Moore, U.C. 17.2 secs.  
Point scores: O.C.E. 48; S.P.S. 32; Vic. 29; Dents 19; Meds 7; U.C. 7; Trinity 5; Aer. Nav. 3; Forestry 2; Wycliffe 1; St. Mike's 0.

## Woman Doctor Tells of Status Of Indian Women

Governments Co-operate with and Encourage Women's Movements in India, Says Mrs. Frank Whittaker

### TOWNS HAVE Y.W.C.A.'S

"There has been tremendous development in all governments in India regardless of party, in the last few years in co-operating with an encouraging women's movements," said Mrs. Frank Whittaker when questioned Saturday regarding the status of women in India. Mrs. Whittaker is a doctor and has recently been working in Indian rural areas.

"Higher education for women has been going on at a tremendous pace for the last fifteen years and their emancipation has been much quicker than men," she said. "All the big towns have women's clubs with which women of all religions go and the Girl Guide Movement and Y.W.C.A. are also active."

"Many of the women attending the clubs have had a good education either in Christian or government colleges," continued Mrs. Whittaker. "I have attended some of their meetings and they suggest some amazing reforms with regard to child welfare and matters relating to women and children. Their demands are much more sweeping than the men's," she said.

"Ghandi is particularly keen on getting enlightenment into rural areas for women as well as for men," continued Mrs. Whittaker. "There have been one or two Christian women who joined Ghandi because they see the importance of hand spinning and weaving, but there again, Ghandi has little to tempt the Indian women from the cities."

When questioned about their customs Mrs. Whittaker revealed that in the cities the Indians did attempt to copy Western ways a little in their homes but kept strictly to their own methods of dress and cooking for which she is glad. "We want to help them preserve national characteristics, not force Western ways on them," she said. "We want to help them in their homes and get greater emancipation for the poorer classes."

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

should be really violent. With the sentiment we are entirely in harmony, but the music is a direct steal from the Dwarfs' Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho. It, however, lacks nearly all the latter's vivacity. NEIL MACDONALD

### EXCUSE US, WE'RE HONEST

An anonymous correspondent wishes to know "why the A. M. & D. Editor and his cohorts slam every performance and every visiting artist appearing in Toronto." The correspondent goes on to ask whether this column is trying to be "smart" or just wants to be different from the dailies.

This accusation is no new one; perhaps it is the extreme dislike I bear against anonymous correspondents that prompts me to deal with it now.

In the first place, the accusation was untrue, even at the time of writing (a little more than a week ago). It was probably motivated by a rather acrimonious review of the final regular Prom by the editor of the department. This article took issue rather violently with the type of program presented, and failed to devote a little of the small amount of space available to appreciate the technical excellence of soloist and orchestra. Perhaps the article was a trifle over-hasty and even a little unjust, but his point, while sharply stated, cannot be denied. There has been a bumper crop of corn dish out by the Proms this summer.

My own review of the program in which Carola Goya was soloist again carried considerable criticism of the choice of program, every word of which I am willing to back with my life (or reasonable facsimile thereof). But in this review the orchestra was not attacked, and the soloist was highly commended.

An earlier Prom review, written by a student whose knowledge of music exceeded his experience at criticism, was justly if uncomfortably harsh. Another article which may come under the heading of "slams" is a review

## MALAY COMMISSIONER VISITS UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Far East, aside from stating that at present the defences of Singapore "are very strong." The Malay States, he said, are "very rich in minerals and other natural products," and consequently of great economic value in wartime.

"Singapore itself," said the governor, "is a very formidable fortress which can be of immense value for maintaining our position and the balance of power in the East, should the need arise. There are very up-to-date naval and air bases, and a large military garrison. The George VI drydock at the naval base is large enough to accommodate any of his majesty's ships."

Sir Shenton and his wife expressed pleasure with their trip to date, which they termed "the better, as well as the more attractive, route home." They gave a thrilling account of their transatlantic air crossing by clipper plane.

## TRINITY GRADUATES RETURN FOR DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

game, to complete Trinity College's triple-threat social attraction of the fall season.

Ticket sales have gone briskly, it was reported by a member of the committee on Saturday. There are still tickets available from the Hall Porter in Trinity, or from members of the Board of Stewards or the Athletic Association, he said.

of the Playwrights' Studio performance, *Keep It Flying*. This article was written in a perfectly cool and objective tone. Good points of the revue were amply praised, and criticism offered was purely constructive. I am told that the troupe acted on one or two of the reviewers' hints later on in the week—a sure indication that they took his remarks in good part.

A more recent case, again of my own doing, is last Wednesday's Drama Committee play. It happens that the three members of the cast on that occasion were very good friends of mine, whom I found it difficult to disappoint with a rather harsh bit of criticism. But there were faults in the show which I found it impossible to overlook or even to minimize. Whether the people in question will ever speak to me again is still a matter of conjecture.

With the exception of the cases mentioned, all reviews in this column were more than kind. In no case was a visiting artist "slammed." Only in one of the cases mentioned was a performance condemned on any grounds other than choice of program. And in only one case has a reviewer shown any signs of personal disgust. Of course reviewers are admittedly humorous at times, for the sake of the many people who wouldn't read through a review that contains no promise of a gage en route.

It is only natural that we should sometimes differ from the opinions of the downtown critics, or for that matter, that they should differ among themselves. Every critic is an individual with a certain amount of experience in his line, with his own opinions and his own perspective and receptive powers. These considerations vary a critic's outlook and make it impossible for any two critics to write the same thing about the same event. There are also added the lesser considerations of what the critic had for supper and whether his car would start.

It has frequently been stressed that the main virtue of critics on the A. M. & D. staff is their honesty. We are younger, more impressionable and more open spoken than the more experienced critics. This is not altogether a drawback, as you will realize if you compare some of our better work with articles on the same subject by a calmer, more phlegmatic professional.

For the benefit of our anonymous contributor I repeat that in our reviews we make no attempt to be smart, or to differ spectacularly from our contemporaries. Our only concern is to give you our honest evaluation of the events of the events we review.—E.S.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1940

No. 18

### Brussels Students Root For Britain, Says Belgian

### NEW S.C.M. CHOIR HELD INITIAL MEETING

Mrs. Cass-Beggs of Oxford Leads S.C.M. Choir; Has Organized Similar Groups Throughout England

#### PROGRAM ARRANGED

A new organization on the campus was launched yesterday with the first meeting of the S.C.M. choir in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's, under the direction of Mrs. Cass-Beggs.

The program for the fall will be the study of Christmas carols in preparation for street-singing during the holidays, starting with a few Bach Chorals from "The Christmas Oratorio".

Mrs. Cass-Beggs came from Oxford last fall with her husband, Prof. Cass-Beggs, who is lecturing here in Electrical Engineering. She was in charge of organizing the S.C.M. choirs throughout England, and directed the S.C.M. choir at the Student Church in London.

At Christmas time the English choirs sing in private homes by appointment and Mrs. Cass-Beggs suggested trying the idea here. Mrs. Cass-Beggs also suggested that the S.C.M. start building up a music library, beginning by purchasing the carol music.

The choir will meet again Wednesday of this week at 1 o'clock in St. Hilda's to complete arrangements for the year.

### VIC DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENT 'THE HAREM'

Victoria College Dramatic Society will present "The Harem", a one-act play by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Hart House Theatre, second production in the University Drama Committee series of one-act plays.

The complications which arise when a philandering old sea-dog becomes involved with a number of scheming widows form the background for the play, which was described as "a play which should supply the girls with plenty of ideas on harem house-keeping" by Dick Stewart, Vic 470, director of the production.

The authors of the piece also wrote "Ladies in Retirement", and a number of other Broadway successes.

Members of the cast will be Jeanne Booth, Beth Springer, Virginia Beebe, Mary Ellen Fenwick, Marion Lyons, Joe Dales and Peter Dickinson.

### Xmas Shopping Problem Solved, Says Graduate About Photograph

"If the degree came with the pictures I wouldn't mind the stiff back from posing," said Mary Bruck, fourth year University College student, on being questioned yesterday in a campus survey of fourth year students as to their reaction to graduation pictures.

F. B. Gould, fourth law said, "I've been waiting 21 years to see myself as others see me."

Two U.C. Pass Arts students, Pat Milliken and Jane Cowan, said, "It was a terrible shock to find out we are supposed to be dignified seniors."

"Flash, flash, flash, that's all it was," remarked Helen Chandler, student at Victoria.

C. Dubin, fourth Law, exclaimed, "It's a bad omen having my picture

Student from Buenos Aires Flees before European War; Tells of Attitude of People of Low Countries

#### PRaises HOSPITALITY

"The students in the University of Brussels could not possibly be more pro-British than they were before the declaration of war," said John Defosse, first year student in S.P.S., when interviewed yesterday afternoon.

Defosse, who is Belgian by nationality, but has lived in Buenos Aires for the past thirteen years, intended to attend Brussels University this year. He tried his entrance examination, but left Belgium about a week after the outbreak of war. When asked about the political ideas of the students there, he stressed the fact that, because Brussels was a very liberal university, not state-controlled, everyone could hold their own views.

He said that, apparently, at any rate, the Nazis and Fascists had no hold whatever over the students and that in the political discussions which inevitably take place among groups of college students the opinions expressed always showed friendly feeling for England and France.

Defosse thinks very highly of the (Continued on Page 4)

#### HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

In an effort to determine the most convenient rehearsal time for the majority of members and others interested, a short questionnaire will be distributed at the rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in the music room of Hart House. This will be the final one at which new members may join unless they are unable to be present today for some valid reason.

There is an urgent need for more tenors. Neither previous experience in part-singing nor the ability to read music is essential. We ask only that you be interested. Members and any others interested are urged to be present.

If you cannot be on hand, please call at the Warden's office immediately and fill out a questionnaire, or get in touch with the secretary, Mr. J. L. MacDowell, at Ki. 0319. It is to your advantage to let us know what hour is best for you.

#### PHARMACY DANCE PLANNED

The annual junior dance of the Ontario College of Pharmacy will be held on Friday, Nov. 22, it was decided at a meeting of the executive of the organization.

Officials said that the dance will be held in the gymnasium in Hart House and expect that it will be "the best dance ever held under the auspices of the junior O.C.P."

#### MANAGERS MEETING

There will be a manager's meeting to discuss schedules, etc., in the above sports on Wed., October 23rd at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House.

### Ubyssy Points Canada's Need For Engineers

U.B.C. Engineers Campaign for C.O.T.C. Time-table Change or the Resuming of Credit System

#### "THINKING OF WAR EFFORT"

By A. H. V. Backman Staff Writer, The Ubyssy

Vancouver, Oct. 21, 1940 (CUP)—University of British Columbia engineers have received first tangible support of a campaign through which they hope to obtain rearrangement of the C.O.T.C. time-table to fit in with the individual time-tables of the Faculty of Applied Science or credits for C.O.T.C.

Recently the engineers unanimously agreed at a meeting of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society to petition the Military Affairs Committee of the University of British Columbia, Lt. Col. G. M. Shrum, Commanding Officer of the U.B.C. contingent of the C.O.T.C., and possibly the District Military Command to ameliorate the burden which some of the upper class engineers have this year. Pending class elections no definite steps had been taken. But all elections have been held however, and now a permanent committee has been formed to present the question.

Editorially last week the Ubyssy supported the move of SMUS pointing out that the engineers would be more valuable to the Dominion as engineers rather than as partially trained officers. "What Canada needs today," the editorial said "is more engineers to develop her expanding war industries—to increase production to the highest possible level."

"The Applied Science students at the university realize that officers can be trained more easily and in less time than engineers. In the move for a change in the C.O.T.C. time-table they (Continued on Page 4)

#### Know Your University

### Alumni Federation Links Graduate and University

War Memorial Scholarships and Loan Fund Aid Students; Fund Begun in Last War

#### PUBLISH U. OF T. MONTHLY

Serving as a permanent link between the university and the graduate, the University Alumni Federation is a union of the various faculty and college alumni and alumnae associations.

Besides keeping the student in touch with his alma mater, the Federation plays a considerable role in the life of undergraduates as well as alumni. A total of \$68,000 has been provided by the Federation up to the present for War Memorial Scholarships. This fund was originally collected during the last war as a memorial to the men serving overseas.

The Federation also provides a loan fund for deserving students in their final year. Loans amounting to \$264,000 have been given. The nucleus of this fund was the Khaki College Fund, originally intended for the benefit of soldiers in the last war. After the war, the fund was turned over to the Alumni Federation for its present purpose. The fund has since been augmented by various organizations.

Another organization under the control of the Federation is the Bureau of Appointments which places graduates in positions. All graduates, including non-members are eligible for this employment service.

### U.C. Players Will Feature Bernard Shaw

"The Fatal Gazogene" Provides Sound Complications. Comedy and Serious Drama both to be Included

#### CASTING TONIGHT

"Anyone who has any method of impersonating or producing a bolt of lightning will be particularly welcome," stated Heather Hill, vice-president of the U.C. Players' Guild, referring to the general meeting of the Guild for casting, to be held tonight.

The lightning bolt is required for a performance of "The Fatal Gazogene," by George Bernard Shaw, which needs also a large cast, and a complicated set and sound effects, she added.

This play, "Bury the Dead" by Irwin Shaw, and "A Plant in the Sun" by Ben Bengal, will be produced by the Players' Guild at an evening performance, it was learned. The former is a serious, intensely dramatic play, the latter a comedy dealing with "a group of New York girls who resemble (Continued on Page 4)

#### FASCISM TO BE DISCUSSED

"Fascism—A Study in Frustration" will be the subject of a talk by Professor L. T. Morgan of the department of political science at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society tonight. The meeting will be held in Croft Chapter House, the south-west corner of University College, at 8 p.m. Officials of the club said the meeting will be open to all those interested in all faculties and colleges. They said the only requirement for membership is consistent interest.

Plans for later meetings include an address by Dean Brett on "Democracy". Officials said that many distinguished guests, including undergraduates, have been invited to begin discussions on

### McGill Co-eds Must Train In War Service Program

War Service Program for Women to Include First Aid, Home Nursing and Training for Fitness

#### TO COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

Montreal, Oct. 21 (CUP)—"A magnificent opportunity is facing you," said Principal Cyril James of McGill as he outlined a plan for compulsory women's training to a mass meeting of women students today. The plan is to go into operation next week.

"Men have immediate work," the principal continued, "but the work of maintaining the quality of society, of facing domestic problems, of having minds of your own and of being aware of political issues—that job is yours."

"Today we are setting the foundation of tomorrow," Mr. James added, "and the shape of tomorrow is of your own choosing."

The program, devised by the Committee on a War Service Program for Women, of which Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College of Nurses, is chairman, includes training for fitness two hours a week as well as courses in First Aid Home Nursing for an additional two hours weekly. The course is to be compulsory for all women students except those physically unfit.

"It is just as logical for non-Britishers to participate as for those actively engaged in the war," Mr. James told the students. "Problems of stress and strain and the danger of the ultimate contingencies that might produce a crisis are just as likely in America as here," he explained. "Therefore the willingness to face the challenge is just as necessary for Americans as for Canadians."

Training for fitness and preparation for the emergencies of war are continued (Continued on Page 4)

#### NURSES ELECT PRESIDENT AS INITIATION CLOSURE

Annual elections of the School of Dental Nursing, at which Janette Ball was elected president, brought to an end the initiation of the Dental Nurses last week.

With only one year in Dental Nursing, it was necessary for the 470 graduates to return to initiate the new students.

For the past few years very little has been done in this line. However, the girls rather enjoyed their ordeals, they said. Forced to wear large bibs, odd shoes and socks, curlers in their hair, and carry their books in fruit baskets, they were taken about the campus by the grads. At College and Yonge they drew a large crowd while they performed a spring dance and sang Farmer's in the Dell, during their initiation each day.

### Snow Flurries Cause Excitement As Winter Creeps Upon Students

An unmeasurable "trace" of snow which fell here yesterday morning is said by the Meteorological Bureau to be no signal for frenzied ski-waxing. If hopeful winter sports enthusiasts will take note they may see that at St. Hilda's tennis is still the sport and shorts the costume for it.

However, this recent flurry of the white stuff is enough to put those who noticed it in mind of the coming white season and all that winter on the campus means.

The nip in the air shows that there won't be much of a wait before skating at the stadium after the football season closes. Sun Valley behind the university library will echo to the squeals of coasting kiddies and the audible ac-

### UNIVERSITY POLICE PATROL CAMPUS

Find Students Very Good on the Whole. "They Usually Treat Us with Respect," Says Chief

#### PRANKS OVERLOOKED

Despite the fact that the university feels it necessary to have four policemen patrolling the grounds, the campus police themselves declare that, although they are kept on their toes, undergrads are a very law-abiding group.

"Of course, our job is to keep them law-abiding rather than to punish them after," said Chief D'Arcy. According to him there are the odd pranks which are more or less overlooked because they are really not serious, and not meant to be. City police, on the other hand, might act severely with the offender through failing to understand students. Speaking of the students' attitude the chief, himself a strong, well-built man, affirmed, "They have always treated us respectfully."

Chief D'Arcy inadvertently let slip the assertion that the college crowd (Continued on Page 4)

### Continuity Theme Of Torontonensis

Editor Outlines Plans for More Artistic Volume of Varsity Year Book with Faculties as Units

#### MILITARY SECTION

Albert Mallon, Editor-in-Chief of the Torontonensis, told The Varsity yesterday that the business arrangements of the annual book have been completed. Mr. Mallon said, "By following the lines of greater continuity I hope to produce a more artistic book than has been edited in the past."

The general theme of the format will be carried throughout so as to make the book more unified, while the header pages to each faculty and college will be filled with more typical pictures of that faculty or college. The space usually given to intercollegiate sports will be filled by a special military section which will picture all phases of military activity both in the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion.

Mr. Mallon requests the cooperation of all those in their graduate year with regard to promptness in filling out their biographies and pictures.

companion of sitzmarks.

For the less hardy, life will move indoors. The social season will reach full bloom and in between affairs spare periods will find Hart House and the Women's Union more popular than ever. The library too will do a rushing business.

For the more energetic and less studious there will be the usual snow horse-play. This winter as in past years the campus will see its quota of snowmen built by artless Arts students and vandalized by heartless Engineers.

These happy scenes and doings are still afar off, however, and from now until after Yuletide the most noisy campus-bound student will see will be on Christmas cards.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1940

## The Case For Arts

Arts—particularly Pass Arts—students are both accustomed and resigned to being good-naturedly jeered at by students in the more utilitarian courses, because of the alleged "uselessness" and "softness" of their course. They accept these comments either as a joke, or as the customary "dig" at some one else's course, but the age-old saying "where there is smoke there is fire" can be applied to all these aspersions that seem to be cast so much more heavily at arts courses than at any others. The very fact that people find it necessary to hold to debates on such subjects as "Resolved that the primary function of an Arts Course is to prepare students to earn a living" proves that more than a few people need to be convinced that it is true.

Unless they are taking such a course for some specific purpose, such as in preparation for O.C.E., or Osgoode, or to take some similar additional course, it is to be hoped that all Arts students realize the truth behind the jeers. In the great percentage of cases a B.A. degree will prepare a student to earn a living no more than he was prepared for it by his senior matriculation. Women Arts graduates particularly will tell you that this is true. The commonest procedure after graduation is to attempt to obtain a job downtown in a business office or in one of the larger stores, since lack of necessary training usually prevents them from entering any specialized field of work. In this case the chief benefit derived from their degree seems to be a slight preference shown to them by employers over less educated applicants—provided they have supplemented their university education with a business college course.

However, even here the outlook is anything but encouraging. One of last year's Pass Arts graduates who had worked particularly hard to get her B.A. in order to begin earning her own living, describes the situation in amusing but pathetic terms. At one firm where she applied, on giving a B.A. as part of her qualifications, she was advised "not to say anything about that around the office." Fortunately however it is not everywhere considered such a stigma to be a graduate of a university arts course.

All this, of course, has been the Arts Course as seen from a purely commercial point of view. From a commercial standpoint only, almost every arts student knows that his course is impractical. Faced with the present-day emphasis on utility, his studies may seem comparatively unimportant to others. It is true that he cannot put them to such definite use as the doctor, dentist or engineer can put his, but then the world needs people educated along more than just commercially practical lines—people who understand at least a little about the world's history, about its philosophies, its languages and literature, its science and its psychology. The world needs thinkers as well as doers.

If you can afford to be impractical, or if you are chiefly in search of a little higher education you need make no excuses for your arts course. It provides a great many background studies that the more utilitarian courses have not the time to provide. It supplies you with a general all-round background that you may never be able to capitalize on, but that is nevertheless valuable. And ultimately that knowledge and background gained here will prove invaluable when applied to your future work.

## In Lighter Vein

Editorials usually being a fairly serious matter, we take the liberty of presenting by way of variety one on women's clothes, about which there is little that is serious.

University girls are usually fairly sensible about this matter of what to wear in the day time at least, unless by some unfortunate chance they get lured into any of the "campus clothes" shops about the city, which seem to be conspiring to turn the co-ed into a "guess what I am" individual.

Even the best of us, of course, will go wild on hats. Women's hats have been commented upon so extensively that the subject is practically exhausted. Suffice it to say that the amount of envy your new bonnet will attract from your female friends varies directly with their inability to figure out just what it is. The situation has now reached the stage where you may pick up almost any unnecessary piece of hardware about the house, tie a few ribbons on it, add a dab of paint, and have your friends figuring that you must have mortgaged next month's allowance for such a little gem. There is also the girl who insists upon puzzling the population with a kerchief tied under the chin, a fashion brought to this country by immigrant European peasant women, who immediately discarded them when they saw our charming models, which we discarded when we saw their kerchiefs.

Shoes, which at one time could have been depended upon to give one little cause for concern, have suddenly kicked up their heels this year and gone the way of hats. Girls go trudging around in shoes that are all heels or in shoes with huge chunks eliminated from the centre of the heel. This latter phenomenon is difficult to explain, unless it resulted from a natural enough desire on the manufacturers' part to cut down on the amount of shoe and thereby add a little to his profit.

Then too there is the parka, a bundle of fur usually attached to the collar of the coat, intended, for some unexplained and incomprehensible reason, to be worn over the head. A little thought on the subject however will make it obvious that this is an extremely ingenious invention, intended to cover up the head completely and thus eliminate the expense of permanent-waving your hair, or, in the case of the busier individual, even the trouble of combing and cutting it.

The list of latest fashions is interminable—it would be futile to attempt to analyse them all for the benefit of the co-ed. She may find them in any of the numerous shops about the city that has "everything for the young college girl." As a parting bit of advice may we suggest that she not embarrass the poor, hardworking salesgirl by asking "why?" when she sees them.

## To The Ladies

A possible shadow of things to come in Canada might be seen in the total cessation of the sale of silks of any kind, to go into effect in England December 1.

Commencing yesterday, a thirty-three and one-third percent sales tax must be paid on such articles as silk stockings, lipsticks, and other luxuries. It has been variously stated that, amongst much greater worries, this is likely to give English women little cause for concern. We take exception to these statements. We still think that such articles as lipstick and silk stockings have become so definite a part of the feminine life that it is likely to be a minor tragedy to most women to be deprived of them.

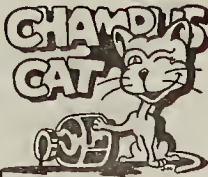
We don't know whether it is patriotic to suggest that you get in a supply of the above mentioned articles "just in case", or whether we should suggest that you begin to practise wearing lisle stockings and going without your lipstick instead. At any rate, it could happen here.



NORTH AMERICANA

To state that Canadians, and for that matter Americans, have no National Art, may perhaps cause a mild furor among those artists who like to imagine that they are creating within a national tradition. Undoubtedly our art already has national characteristics, but in none of these three fields: literature (about which I may know something), music (about which I claim to know a good deal), and art (in which I know only what pleases and displeases me) have we done anything which was distinctively Canadian.

For many years, those who have had anything to



## VARSAITY REPORTER SERVED UP ON TRAY

Downtown Reporters Regard Human Find in Linotype Machine as the Biggest Scoop in Years

WHAT, NO PARSLEY?

Somewhere on the Campus, October 22 (CAT)—Siegfried Finkelstein, freshman reporter of The Varsity, was found in the receiving tray of the linotype machine early this morning in an advanced state of stomach hunger and mental cruelty, it was announced by his bosom pal and fellow Pass Arts student, an oriental by the name of Hymie O'Toole.

When asked by several reporters from downtown papers, who regarded the human find as the biggest scoop in years, how he endured the grueling ordeal, his only reply was a hasty "Ootqumz!"

To a chorus of "Gad, lad, how did you stooed it?" from the horrified group of downtown reporters, who regarded the human find as the biggest scoop in years, no answer was forthcoming, except disturbed rumblings from the lower regions and points south. It was surmised that Siegfried's oil line had given away under the stress of four days and three nights spent in an attempt, to digest a leaden slug. Upon further questioning, Fink turned on his heel and left in a huff and a pushcart.

Newsmen from the downtown papers who regarded the human find as the biggest scoop in years, carefully examined the ground in hopes of finding evidence of foul play, but succeeded only in discovering a song which Fink had been in the process of writing when he was side-tracked into the tray. The song bore the title of "South With the Boarder". The reporters from the downtown press immediately attempted the final chorus, which was drowned by the sudden return of Finkelstein, screaming in a bass voice, "Let's have some tray-part harmony."

The reporters left in a high state of excitement, regarding the find as the biggest scoop in years.

Kelly the Cut-up and Madcap Mac.

do with Canadian artistic attainments have deplored the fact that our culture is influenced to such an extent by that of the United States that it is almost impossible for any artist to exist outside its sphere. I have an idea that the similarity of our backgrounds is responsible for the striking similarity in our cultural achievements. The heritage of both countries is, in the main, British. To this we Canadians have added a great classical French influence, continually waning; across the border they have more than made up their deficiency in the French culture with their polyglot of immigrants. Because of their immense financial power, they dominate the continent's artistic life. We are both young countries and, while our political systems are evidently static, it is almost within a lifetime that unified artistic ideals have begun to emerge. With our same backgrounds, our same present difficulties, and our same future, is it to be wondered that our results bear a striking similarity? I rather believe the wonder would be if they did not.

Whether we be inclined to believe it or no, our cultural as well as our political future lies in a very close harmony with our closest neighbours. We have, no doubt, achieved great artistic advances. We are both terribly young in our nationhood, and perhaps Canada especially is still adolescently gauche, but we have a future which is linked to our common advantage in a very close co-operation, a co-operation all the more significant because it will be, without doubt, unconscious.—N.M.

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# Ex-Davis Cup Star in Finals

## The Final Tournament to be Held On the Courts at St. Hilda's

Jones and Hall Ready to Battle for Tennis Title This Afternoon; Hall Formerly on Cup Team

### DOUBLES FINALS TOMORROW

Mel Jones of Trinity swept through three straight singles matches yesterday on the St. Hilda's courts to advance into the interfaculty racket tournament final against Bruce Hall, the defending champion, who downed Ian McCallum in a hard-fought battle to place himself in the last slot on the upper bracket.

In the early-morning match Mel took Don Finlayson into camp by a comfortable margin, and then ran up against Johnny Whallon of Emmanuel, Hall's doubles partner. The score of 6-2, 6-0 was no indication of the play, for Whallon was playing well, and most of the games went to deuce. Jones, who plays a very forceful side-arm game, out-studied his rival, and moved up one notch more to meet Gord Shorter of S.P.S., who had used Waugh of Vic earlier in the day as a stepping stone into the semis.

Mel, with two matches under his belt, kept getting even hotter. Shorter withstood the attack well in the first set, which Jones took 6-4, but faded badly in the stretch, slamming many returns into the net. The score of the last set was 6-0.

The best set-to of the tournament was the great tennis display put on by Bruce Hall and Ian McCallum. McCallum played a whale of an overhead game, and was sending back nearly everything that Hall fired across the net. Bruce, on the other hand, played cagily, putting to good use his beautiful drop-shot, and his Davis Cup experience stood him in good stead.

McCallum's hard-driving style gave him a 4-1 lead in the first set, and it seemed for a moment that he might upset the blonde Emmanuelite. But Hall, playing with masterful skill, pulled himself out of a tight spot, won the set 6-4. That broke Ian, and though he worked hard, making a number of games go to deuce, Hall held the upper hand from there on, wound up the last set 6-2.

The Hall-Jones tangle scheduled for 1.30 this afternoon on St. Hilda's courts, promises to be a thriller. Here are two lads with plenty of experience, who can shift from a smashing, deep-court game to a smart, placement one with the greatest of ease.

No doubles matches were run off yesterday, and consequently the doubles semi-final and final will not be played until tomorrow afternoon, at one and two o'clock respectively.

Doubles draw for today:

1:00: Gray and Shorter vs Livingstone and Campbell.

3:00: Winner of above match vs Mullett and McCallum.

3:30: Hall and Whallon vs Penoyer and Pridaux.

### SOCCER REFEREES

Soccer referees are urgently needed. Please sign the list at the Athletic Office.

### VICTORIA SOCCER TEAM DOWNS RED AND WHITE

University College came out on the wrong end of a 5-0 score in their soccer tussle with Victoria College on the Trinity playing field yesterday.

Vic had the ball at the U.C. end of the green for the greater part of the contest and were much more organized both offensively and defensively than the Red and White.

Many of the U.C. soccerists had not been out to practice before but they began to perk up toward the end of the contest and came close to the goal-mouth on numerous occasions.

Gerry Stone and Ed Kirkland played heads-up ball for the Scarlet and Gold and Bob Macaulay showed up well for the Royal College.

## U.C. SQUAD INFLECTS DEFEAT ON TRINITY

### Last Quarter Touchdown Brings Victory to Red and White Team in Rugby Battle in Bloor Bowl

### NELSON AND AXON STAR

The Royal College's grid squad snatched victory from defeat yesterday afternoon in the Bloor Bowl with a last quarter touchdown to defeat Trinity 5-4.

The game was a dull affair until the last quarter when the Red and White cut loose with an aerial attack that advanced the pigskin from their own 25-yard stripe into the Trinity end zone. Sunny Nelson's pay-off pass to Hal Axon came in time's nick. A couple of plays later the final whistle sounded.

Trinity held the edge in play for the first three cantos, guided by the one and only Don Boxer and supported by the hard-hitting Betty MacMillan on the forward wall. Wilkie Davey was the mainstay in U.C.'s line, while the backfield played a mediocre game. Tommy Jarvis' performance at end was noteworthy.

The Black and White picked up their four points in the first three quarters. Johnny Jarvis booted a single in the initial chapter, and Boxer followed with another in the second. The hoist was an attempted on-side kick, but after a wild scramble behind the uprights, U.C. managed to grab the ball and avert a major score.

A U.C. play that went haywire, with the ball bouncing behind the line accounted for Trinity's last scoring effort, a safety, to make the count 4-0.

Midway through the fourth stanza, U.C. began their winning march. Referee Hugh Bailey ruled interference on a 35-yard pass that planted U.C. on Trinity's 40. They passed on the last down, and Jarvis was there with the goods. Nelson polished it off with a perfect toss to Axon.

U.C.: Faber, Cameron, Zierler, Nichol, Feigman, Cutler, Jarvis, Gibson, McKinley, Bitove, Nelson, Axon, Alcombrack, McNielly, Ballagh, Macdonald, Tucker, Duncan, Davey.

Trinity: MacMillan, McCormick, Jarvis, Boxer, Craschley, Frewer, Reid, Harris, Partridge, Henderson, Baxter, Klein, Gaby, Livingstone, Turner, Grieve, Pyper, Whittingham, Lindsey.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Group I—U.C. Juniors, Vic Freshies, St. Mike's, Household Science. Wed. 30: 8 p.m., Vic Freshies vs U.C. Juniors.

Thurs. 31: 6 p.m., St. Mike's vs H.Sc. Mon. 4: 6 p.m., H.Sc. vs Vic Freshies. Wed. 6: 6 p.m., U.C. Jrs. vs St. Mike's. Fri. 8: 7 p.m., Vic Freshies vs St. Mike's.

Mon. 11: 6 p.m., H.Sc. vs St. Mike's. Tues. 12: 6 p.m., U.C. Juniors vs Vic Freshies.

Thurs. 14: 6 p.m., Vic Freshies vs H.Sc.

Mon. 18: 6 p.m., Vic Freshies vs St. Mike's. 8 p.m., U.C. Juniors vs H.Sc. Wed. 20: 8 p.m., St. Mike's vs U.C. Juniors.

Fri. 22: 6 p.m., H.Sc. vs U.C. Juniors. Group II—Vic Seniors, U.C. Freshies, St. Hilda's Juniors.

Thurs. 31: 8 p.m., St. H. Juniors vs Vic Seniors.

Mon. 4: 8 p.m., Vic Seniors vs U.C. Freshies.

Thurs. 7: 8 p.m., St. H. Juniors vs U.C. Freshies.

Mon. 11: 8 p.m., Vic Seniors vs U.C. Freshies.

Thurs. 14: 8 p.m., St. H. Juniors vs Vic Seniors.

Wed. 20: 6 p.m., U.C. Freshies vs St. H. Juniors.

Group III—St. Hilda's Seniors, Vic Juniors, Nurses. Wed. 30: 6 p.m., Vic Juniors vs St. H.

## Speaking of Sport

By Sam Kelnor

### INTRODUCING F. SHIMIDZU

There is a neat sign in the wrestling room which tells about instruction in jiu-jitsu and off to the right hand corner it says "Apply to coach—F. Shimidzu." And sitting silently, patiently off the right hand corner of the wrestling room was an oriental-looking little man, with black-rimmed spectacles and a forlorn look on his kindly face.

"He," we offered, "must be F. Shimidzu." Meanwhile, Chesty Martin popped into the wrestling room and discussed with F. Shimidzu the poor turn-outs, or rather, lack of turn-out for the jiu-jitsu classes, explaining that the classes were scheduled for a time which clashed with military training periods. F. Shimidzu nodded his head and agreed with Chesty's plan of waiting until the end of this week before changing the times for jiu-jitsu classes.

We then steered bland F. Shimidzu off to the right hand corner of the room and got some information about the little gentleman who will take jiu-jitsu classes this year.

F. Shimidzu is a graduate of St. Paul University and Tokyo Central Theological College and has been in Toronto since September 2nd. He studied jiu-jitsu for ten years but had to give it upon graduation because he worked for a church for eleven years.

Kurose and Matsumoto, former jiu-jitsu instructors at Varsity, met F. Shimidzu in Japan last April and asked him if he would instruct classes in the art if he came to Toronto this fall.

F. Shimidzu is a holder of the black belt, which is possessed by those in the first to the ninth grades. He is in the second grade and said that there are only two or three men in Japan who are in the ninth grade, which is the highest grade one can reach in the art. Fifteen years ago they called it jiu-jitsu in Japan but now they call it Judo.

The president of Kodokan, "a school for studying the way," (another version of jiu-jitsu) told F. Shimidzu that Japanese men were teaching jiu-jitsu in Germany before the war and that now, German instructors give lessons to Nazi parachutists so that they might know how to fall when they land, without injuring themselves.

At this juncture, F. Shimidzu apparently had to leave and said he would give us a more detailed description next week.

"Make," smiled the little post-graduate student of divinity at Trinity College, "like a serial."

### CALLING ALL TRACK MANAGERS

Here is a note Hec Phillips, Varsity track coach, left us on the sports board in the office.

"A Call to College Track Managers.

"You have all helped to make the junior and senior track meets big successes. It is still up to you to help make equal successes of our interfaculty relay meet on Wednesday at 2 p.m., and also our junior and country on Saturday morning. The relays will be run at the following distances. Four at 110 yards, 4 at 220 yards, 4 at 440 yards, 4 at 880 yards and a medley at 440, 220, 220 and 800 yards.

"At these varied distances there is a chance for every faculty to get in. Try and get behind this event. Make it an annual event. Entries will be received at the track. All entries for junior and country must be in Athletic Office before 6 p.m. Friday."

H. Phillips.

### HERE AND YONDER

There will be a combined meeting of lacrosse, volleyball and swimming managers Oct. 23 at 5 o'clock to get their schedules started. . . . According to Mac McCutcheon, the round robin swimming schedule should create interest. All events are arranged so that all faculties should be able to enter teams. . . . Many students under 20 and over 24 seem to still be in a fog according to Mr. Winterburn of the swimming department. Let's get it straight once and for all. Those mentioned above will get one hour of physical training of a military nature and one hour of any sport. . . . In view of the great demand for courts the squash committee ask all squash racket players to co-operate with them, in the matter of cancelling courts they cannot use. . . . There will be a notice up in Phil LeFevre's place about the English billiards tournament which will start November 1st.

### LESSON THREE . . .

First, an apology. Countless letters which have kept my staff of secretaries busy until the wee small hours of the night have come pouring in complaining about the strenuous workout we gave last week, and to say that we are extremely sorry is putting it mildly.

In our minds, the only way to rectify this gross error is to give you all a little rest. All you have to do this week is go up to the track and take a short run of about fifteen miles.

But there will always be a next week so don't forget to read The Varsity where you will get LESSON FOUR.

### Seniors.

Tues. 5: 8 p.m., St. H. Seniors vs Nurses

Thurs. 7: 6 p.m., Vic Juniors vs Nurses

Wed. 13: 6 p.m., Vic Juniors vs Nurses

Tues. 19: 8 p.m., St. H. Seniors vs Nurses

Thurs. 21: 8 p.m., St. H. Seniors vs Vic Juniors

Group IV—U.C. Seniors, Meds, Physical Eds.

Wed. 30: 7 p.m., Physio vs U.C. Srs.

Fri. 1: 7 p.m., Physio Ed vs Meds.

Mon. 4: 7 p.m., Physio vs Physio Ed.

Tues. 5: 6 p.m., U.C. Seniors vs Meds.

Thurs. 7: 7 p.m., Meds vs Physio.

Fri. 8: 6 p.m., Phys. Ed. vs U.C. Srs.

Mon. 11: 7 p.m., Physio vs Phys. Ed.

Tues. 12: 7 p.m., Meds vs U.C. Srs.

Thurs. 14: 7 p.m., Meds vs Phys. Ed.

Tues. 19: 6 p.m., U.C. Srs. vs Physio.

Thurs. 21: 6 p.m., U.C. Seniors vs Physio Ed.

7 p.m., Meds vs Physio.

### MEDS RUGBY—

Tuesday, 4.30 p.m. Junior Meds vs Dents.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Wed. Oct. 23: Stadium, Forestry vs Dents, MacMillan, Polard, Robinson.

Thurs. Oct. 24: Stadium, Trinity vs Vic, Marshall, Quigley, Turner.

Thurs. Oct. 24: Back West, U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S., Prince, Shuba, E. S. Smith.

Wed. Oct. 23: Trinity, Knox vs Trinity, Stone.

Thurs. Oct. 24: Back East, Dents vs Meds, Thomson.

Thurs. Oct. 24: Vic, Vic vs S.P.S., Self.

Fri. Oct. 25: Trinity, Emin. vs Trinity, Seymour.

U.C. RUGBY—

Practice today at 6 p.m. on back campus. Every man out.

U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 2.00.

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By Marg. Foulds

Regular basketball matches are starting off with a bang on Wednesday, Oct. 30, as you will see by the schedule given elsewhere in this edition, and meanwhile co-eds of all colleges are eagerly limbering up on their customary half-mile early-morning jaunts. If the boys can brag of intercollegiate aces peppering their teams, why so can we, and here we go.

Beryl Pollock, Ruth Danard and Jean Crawford, Vic Seniors; Bobbie McDonald, U.C. Seniors; and Marg. Stock and Zoe Christie, U.C. Juniors, are all out with the gang. This might lead one to believe that Vic and U.C. are the only teams of any quality, but this is not the case. Many players, outstanding on their college teams, prefer to play hockey or badminton in the winter. Nevertheless they are well worth watching, and do not fall far behind the six mentioned.

Vic announces the following practice hours for their teams, and can still use a few more enthusiastic souls if they can be stirred up. Seniors Mondays 8-9 in O.C.E. and Tuesdays, 7-8 in Little Vic; Juniors, Mondays, 6-7 in Little Vic and Wednesdays, 8-9 in O.C.E.; and Freshies, Wednesdays, 6-7 in O.C.E. and Thursdays, 6-7 in Little Vic. Meds are putting in a team this year, and are very enthusiastic over a couple of freshies who have passed to brag about—in basketball. They practice Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 in O.C.E., with Eleanor Hetherington as coach, and we hear they will really be worth watching this year.

The Physical Health Education

## Have You Lost Anything? Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone Midway 6221

keep a team of their own going, but Course—all freshies—are struggling to so far the awkwardness of practice hours and the apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of Household Science, who were to practice with them have caused them a bit of trouble. They are threatening to team up with their own colleges if it can be arranged but so far—not much to tell. Physio and Occupational Therapy, combined, report remarkably good turn-outs at practices, 7-8 in O.C.E., and boast Wilma Perry, last year's captain of the University of Manitoba team among their number. We hope to have news of better turn-outs this week—until then, we hope!

### MEDS SPORT—

Harrier: First and second years must turn out at Stadium, Oct. 26th, 10.00 a.m., "Thundermug" competition.

Track: Relay team at Stadium, Oct. 23, 1.30 p.m.

## Sr. School and St. Mike's Figure in Double-Header

Game May Indicate which Team will Eventually Win the Mulock Cup; Jr. Meds and Dents Also Play

### WILL MEET ON BACK CAMPUS

By Stan Westcott

Fresh from a close 4-0 win over their traditional arch-enemies Sr. Meds, the highly rated Sr. School pigskin chasers are clamping at the bit waiting to tear into St. Mike's, interfaculty football champs tomorrow afternoon on the back campus in a game that should go a long way toward indicating the faculty in which the famed Mulock Cup will rest for the coming year.

On the other end of a double bill two less publicized but equally enthusiastic outfits, Jr. Meds and Dents, will be at each other's throats at Varsity Stadium. Both games start at 4.30.

On paper St. Mike's aren't the irresistible conquerors of last year. Several of their outstanding stars are missing including Horgan, Jack Quigley of hockey fame, and Red Cahill, better known for his basketball proclivities. Jack Ronayne, who has proven his worth on many occasions, won't be able to play tomorrow and will not likely get back in the game for another week or so.

Yet the Irish still have many of their tried and proven veterans aided and abetted by some promising younger fry. Those fleet outsiders, Roberts and Costello, who rank with the best in the league, are back in harness. And the team still has that indomitable fighting spirit, so typical of St. Mike's,

which carried them to their glorious victory over Trinity last year.

Jack "Special Delivery" Plaxton, Sr. School's triple threat back from last year's Big Blue team, is expected to carry most of the mail for the Tolke-Oikers. He kicked all four points against the Medicos last Thursday. Stew Munroe, Jim Hurst, and Jim Hawkins, former intermediates, will be in there tomorrow backing up Plaxton on the half line. Hurst is a very reliable booter.

Coach Annis Stukus will have many other familiar and valuable footballers dressed for the game. Reuben, who showed flashes of brilliance last year, is on the roster. Don Finlayson, a well-known figure in basketball and track, and a hard driving backfielder, looked very good in practices. Fugler, an experienced barker, will be calling the signals.

In fact, from this distance, Sr. S.P.S. looks like the team to beat for Sir William Mulock's elusive trophy. They combine good coaching with an evenly balanced, fighting team.

Jim Murray's Jr. Meds squad have not had an overdose of practice, but in the few sessions they have had the boys displayed a large quantity of enthusiasm which augurs well for their future.

Watters and Ken Brown are the first string outsiders. Whaley has turned in some fine performances on the line.

The starting quarterback will probably be Arnp.

Dents have Houghton back as their kicker. Coleman, Corcoran, Hambley and McKee are other outstanding players still on the line-up. Milne, Webster and Tripp shape up as promising men.



## ATTENTION GRADUATING YEAR

By judiciously using the biography cards submitted by your TORONTONENSIS representative, you share in making TORONTONENSIS what it should be—a distinctive book and a complete record of University life.

Before filling out your card, please consider the following suggestions:

- (1) In the finished product, your book, a picture without an accompanying biography spoils the page on which it appears, the section it belongs to, and in a sense the make-up of the whole book.
- (2) Not all of us are Jacks-of-all-trades, Presidents, members of this and that, etc., but most of us have certain appreciations of some phase of our University life, some plans for the future . . . Things such as these are worth-while in a biography, particularly when we refer back to them at some future date.
- (3) Please appreciate the importance of neatness. To ensure the avoidance of mistakes in your biography, type yours if at all possible, otherwise use neat hand printing (not block letters).

Submit a biography and make your TORONTONENSIS bear personal significance.

Please note that these cards should be returned to the S. A. C. through your representative not later than NOVEMBER 13th.

### C. O. T. C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

#### ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.,  
Commanding

#### PART I

21st October, 1940.

#### MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

Following the March Past of the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion on Saturday, 19th October, 1940, Brigadier E. W. Haldenby expressed his pleasure in taking the Salute and asked that this be communicated to all members.

The Brigadier was particularly impressed by the earnestness displayed by all ranks and expressed amazement at the unusually fine showing made after such a brief period of training.

(Sd.) H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. a/Adjt.  
U. of T. Cont.  
C.O.T.C.

## TRAINING FOR WOMEN TO START AT MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1)

sidered by the committee to be the two main requirements towards rendering most effective service. All women, unless specially exempt on medical grounds, will be divided into nine groups for physical training. These units will undergo fundamental training in drill and gymnastics. Subdivisions in the main groups will allow concentration upon various selected physical activities.

Besides physical training, the program includes courses in First Aid and Home Nursing which will be given to groups of 30, and will require two hours a week.

Dr. Roscoe introduced the speaker. In her opening remarks, she stressed the solemnity of the occasion and the great sacrifice of time and effort required of all women at McGill.

### AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent C.O.T.C.

#### ORDERS

by  
Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding  
Part I.

October 21st, 1940.

#### (18) Attention all ranks

Following the March Past of the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion on Saturday, October 19th, 1940, Brigadier E. W. Haldenby expressed his pleasure in taking the Salute and asked that this be communicated to all members.

He was particularly impressed by the earnestness displayed by all ranks and expressed amazement at the unusually fine showing after such a brief period of training.

A Refresher Class for Officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors of the Auxiliary Battalion is held daily at 1700 hours. All Officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors will attend when not on duty with their companies at the hours noted. Parade at the front entrance to University College.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lt. and A/Adjt.  
Auxiliary Battalion,  
U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.

## G. BERNARD SHAW WILL BE FEATURED

(Continued from Page 1)

the Dead End kids." "The Unseen" by Alan Gerstenberg, is also to be cast tonight for performance in the Wednesday afternoon series of the University Drama Committee.

"We intend at this meeting to give those who are interested in appearing in a play before Christmas a chance to hear the plays we expect to produce, and try out immediately for the ones they prefer; not only actors but directors, set-designers and stage and light technicians will be needed; the latter will have numerous problems in "The Fatal Gazogone", so we hope they will turn out for this first meeting," Miss Hill said.

## hither and yon

with owen prichard

Put two Americans together and they will form a society for or against something or other. The latest "cause" which is spreading like wildfire across the camp of those United States is fostered by the "I Wanna be a Captain Too" Clubs. The clubs are for those who have a beef about the fact that young Elliott Roosevelt was recently "drafted" as a captain no less. Of course they have a slogan, and it's, "If \$316 a month is good enough for Elliott, it's good enough for me!" THAT'S MIGHTY WHITE OF YOU, BOYS.

That rosy glow in the sky over New England these days emanates from the aristocratic noses in the Harvard Yard. The Yard has become a tippler's paradise since the local joy-juice dispensaries have been paying a price war, and the number "killed" so far is incalculable. One firm is offering "Free Delivery, Free Ice, and Free Parking." WHAT, NO BROMO?

The Fordham Ram shamefacedly tells of the boner recently pulled by its band. The U. of West Virginia came up for a football game, and the band obligingly thumped out "Dixie", which was a nice touch, except that West Virginia fought with the Union.

Not a ripple disturbed the placid surface of the beautiful lake as the moon cast a silver glow on the scene. The canoe seemed to be suspended in mid air it was so motionless. A few lazy clouds, billowed in snowy whiteness, hung in the rich purple of the night's sky.

She lay languidly in the bottom of my canoe, smoking a cigarette. Then in a thin nasal voice the maiden said, "Ain't it swell?"

Calmly I knocked the ashes out of my pipe and drowned her.

—The Sheaf.

Speaking of dire deeds, we picked this up from a southern journal. A college student was found murdered, and the story was related thus: "The victim was shot eight times by a .32 calibre weapon. Death was caused by a slug which entered the chest, pierced the heart and lodged in the back. There were eight slugs in all. Three entered the face, two the chest, two the abdomen, one the right thigh. A deep gash in the head indicated the youth had been slugged. Sheriff Albert W. Skinner said, 'IT WAS DEFINITELY FOUL PLAY AND A SLAYING.'"

Somewhere on this campus there is a freskie who is keenly disappointed in the subjects she has chosen. The bewildered kid registered in Psychology, but her dismay is mounting daily. "I thought we would learn some psychology," she bleats, "but all the prof talks about is ENVIRONMENT."

On the other hand, Betty Toddie, of the University of Pittsburgh, says life for her is simply peachy. Betty is the drum majorette of the Pitt band and is wild about her new job. "It's marvellous!" she raves, "here I am walking along, and I look over my shoulder and see 120 men, ALL FOLLOWING ME!"

### ASSIE IS GUEST SPEAKER

G. A. Assie, lecturer in French at University College, will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the U.C. French Club tomorrow night at the Women's Union.

Mr. Assie, who is connected with the de Gaulle Committee in Canada, will speak on "Some Reflections on Honour." The address will be in French.

Refreshments will be served, and French songs will be sung. Dancing will conclude the program.

"Not only students enrolled in French courses, but also any others interested in the language are invited to attend," said Edgar Simon, Publicity Director of the French Club. He added that a particular invitation is extended to freshmen.

8:40-8:55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

1:30-2 p.m.—Rabbi Eisendrath will speak in the Music Room, Hart House.

1:30-2 p.m.—S.C.M. noon-hour series in Hart House Music Room on "God the Judge".

3:00-4 p.m.—The Vic Read-Thru Group will do "Death Takes a Holiday" in Wymilwood. Bring your own supper. Coffee will be served.

7 p.m.—Stagehands' meeting in Alumni Hall for all Vic men interested in lighting, carpentry, etc. Practical training will be given.

8:15 p.m.—U.C. and Trinity Classical Club meets in Board Room of Trinity College. Speaker: Professor Homer Thompson. Subject: How the Greeks wrote Greek. Slides. Refreshments.

8:40-8:55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

## COMING EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

5 p.m.—Drama Committee play at Hart House Theatre. "The Harem" by Perry and Denham, produced by the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. French Club at the Women's Union. Speaker, M. Georges Assie. A play "Rosalie" to be presented. Refreshments and dancing. Freshmen especially welcome.

8:40-8:55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

1:30-2 p.m.—Rabbi Eisendrath will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in Hart House Music Room on "God the Judge".

1:30-2 p.m.—S.C.M. noon-hour address in the Music Room, Hart House. Rabbi Eisendrath will speak on "God the Judge".

8 p.m.—All welcome to S.C.M. study group on "Science and Religion." Led by John Coleman, third floor, 73 St. George St.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

4 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society's Diction Class in Jackson Hall.

5-8 p.m.—The Vic Read-Thru Group will do "Death Takes a Holiday" in Wymilwood. Bring your own supper. Coffee will be served.

7 p.m.—Stagehands' meeting in Alumni Hall for all Vic men interested in lighting, carpentry, etc. Practical training will be given.

8:15 p.m.—U.C. and Trinity Classical Club meets in Board Room of Trinity College. Speaker: Professor Homer Thompson. Subject: How the Greeks wrote Greek. Slides. Refreshments.

8:40-8:55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

## U.C. FOLLIES

### CHORUS REHEARSAL

Rehearsal of chorus of U.C. Follies in Hart House Theatre at 4 p.m. sharp.

### SKITS REHEARSAL

Rehearsal of Folly 1 at 2 p.m. Rehearsal of Folly 2 at 3 p.m. Everyone concerned must be on hand. Both rehearsals in Hart House Theatre rehearsal hall.

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## UNIVERSITY POLICE PATROL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

kept them on their toes, but he laughingly declined to qualify his statement.

Their work extends all the way from preventing mischievous freshmen from swiping light bulbs to detecting fires and tracing thefts, but naturally their biggest job is patrolling the grounds and buildings of the university to prevent damage from outsiders rather than from undergrads. To do this, the four divide their work into three shifts.

Then, of course, there are the jobs of looking after parking, and restraining over-zealous spectators at football and hockey matches. All of which adds up to the fact that a policeman's life really isn't just a humdrum existence wrapped up in a dark blue uniform.

## ALUMNI FEDERATION IS PERMANENT LINK

(Continued from Page 1)

are thinking of Canada's war effort."

At present fourth and fifth year students are taking courses which require thirty three to thirty six hours of lectures and labs per week. Lectures start at 8:30 and generally run through till 4:30 or 5:30 with only the noon hour off. C.O.T.C. and Basic Military Training is additional and runs from 6 hours for the Basic to 8 hours for C.O.T.C.

The present C.O.T.C. time-table is so arranged that most of the lectures are given during the noon hour. Subsequently for four days of the week there is no break from morning to night. Some lectures are given at night.

The engineers claiming that the C.O.T.C. time-table as it stands interferes with their academic work to the extent that they can do neither their work nor their C.O.T.C. with any degree of satisfaction consequently decided to seek revision of the time-tables to suit the requirements of the individual years and to fit in with the free hours which might be available.

If there are no free hours during the day, it is suggested that the Military Affairs Committee dispense with training insofar as these engineers are concerned or give credits for C.O.T.C. work. Last year credits (3 units) were given to all officers who qualified, but so far this year credits have not been granted.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATION PICTURES

The following men will report to Ashley and Crippen for their sittings on Wed. morning, Oct. 23, at ten minute intervals beginning at 9 o'clock: J. P. Dunn, W. L. Fisher, J. W. Flaherty, T. F. Fortune, P. J. Funk, J. W. Griffin, J. M. Havey. Please bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

V.C.F. study group in Personal Evangelism meets at 5 p.m., 624 Spadina Avenue.

V.C.F. Missions study group meets in the School of Missions, 97 St. George St. at 5 p.m.

### PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

First meeting of season in Croft Chapter House, south-west corner of University College, at 8 p.m. tonight. Professor L. T. Morgan of Department of Political Science will speak on "Fascism—A Study in Frustration".

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

General meeting for casting at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union. Membership may be purchased at this meeting.

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB  
Meeting in Women's Union at 5 p.m.

### U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will be taken at Ashley and Crippen's tomorrow, Oct. 23. Men report at 10 minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: M. B. Romanuk, J. A. Ross, M. Rubinoff, D. R. Shearer, T. P. Sheppard, R. B. Short, J. W. Sivers, J. E. Skinner, L. N. Smith, D. B. Spence, J. A. Stiles, B. Swerling. Light shirts should be worn.

## Chucklets

By Chack Graham  
Staff Writer, Dalhousie Gazette  
A C.U.P. Feature

Well, Hello . . .  
Greetings, students! Like a breath of fresh salt air (mmyum . . . smell the dead fish!) from the college by the sea (that's Dalhousie) comes your little sunshine salesman to make you forget that there's a war on, that exams are coming sooner or later, and that your favourite prof is giving you a quiz next Tuesday . . .

Stuff . . .  
The coeds are supposed to be helping the war effort this year . . . at McGill and Mt. Allison, so we are told, they are to study auto mechanics . . . and that auto be good (mmyum . . . smell the dead pun!) . . . elsewhere the males are grousing at the coeds' inactivity . . . not that they feel the girls could do anything useful, anyway . . . the reason they're sore is because they have to work at the war, and the girls get off . . . the Indians had the right idea . . . let the squaws dig the trenches . . .

. . . and Nansence . . .  
And speaking of coeds, one of their number has achieved distinction . . . for the first time in its history, the McGill Daily has a female managing editor . . . the managing editor, you know, sees to the supplying of copy paper . . . it will probably come in pastel shades this year . . . and the typewriters will all have green and red ribbons . . . don't let her put out the Daily on baby blue newsprint, boys! Sports . . .

Sports item of the week, coming breathlessly soon after the winding up of the polo championships at Manitoba U, is the news that Law was victorious in the interfaculty tiddley-winks tournament at U.B.C. Which proves what we've said all along . . . practise makes perfect . . . the lawyers are at it all the time . . . what do you do when you're down to your last two poker chips? . . . that's right, play tiddley-winks.

Hickory Dock . . .  
Yes, just before hickory dock in that immortal poem come the words Tic Toc . . . which incidentally is one of Montreal's super night-clubs . . . it has probably doubled its business since McGill opened its doors again . . . and rightly, too. They have a good comedian there . . .

He can ad lib almost as fast as a cat trying to break a date.

Typical College Awakening . . .  
7:45: You open one eye, throw a shoe at the alarm clock which has just gone off, turn over, resolve to get right up . . . and go to sleep again.

7:48: Your second alarm clock, which you set for this time, goes off. You throw your other shoe at it.

7:52: Your room-mate, who has been awakened by your alarm clocks, tells you it is time to get up, and pours a glass of water on you.

8:45: Your room-mate put the window down when he got up, so the room is now too stuffy to sleep in. You get up, miss breakfast, and are ten minutes late for your nine o'clock.

Advice to Freshies . . .  
Every college paper, as usual, carries what you fresh aren't living up to the freshman rules. Come now, kids! Play up! It makes the sophs so very happy if you do. Oh yes . . . and if you freshies would only carry placards with your telephone numbers on them, it would simplify things a great deal . . . a great deal.

WHO is Yehudi? . . .  
Yehudi is the guy who spends all his time trying to find a word to rhyme with spitzigum . . . in other words . . . yours truly . . .

—CHUCK

## BELGIAN STUDENT ATTENDING VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Toronto, which is larger than that in Brussels, and is particularly pleased with the way in which the other boys have tried to make him feel at home. Initiation is different here, for at Brussels there is only one night of it. The gowns worn by the Trinity College students and the professors are strange to him also; he is going to send some pictures of them home.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1940

No. 19

# Bruce Hall Defeats Jones To Retain Tennis Crown

## Canadian Ballet Begins Performances at Arena

### VISITORS' DAY

On Sunday next, 27th October, Hart House will be open for inspection by the general public between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. It is requested that no one enter the House after 4 p.m. This arrangement has been made by the Board of Stewards and the Committees of Hart House. Members of the various committees will be present to welcome those who wish to see the House.

Once a year in October, Hart House—which is usually only open to guests introduced by members—invites the general public to visit the building. Mr. J. L. Richardson, the university carillonneur, will give a special program between 4 and 5 p.m. on the carillon in the Soldiers' Tower.

Innovation in Canadian Dancing Introduced by Boris Volkoff in An Attempt to Replace Russian Ballet Here

### TORONTO PHILHARMONIC

By Marg. Parks

The first Canadian Ballet is to give its initial performance at Varsity arena tomorrow night with the Toronto Philharmonic orchestra under the baton of Sir Ernest MacMillan and Ettore Mazzoleni, one of Canada's leading dance conductors.

An innovation in Canadian dancing, the ballet was recently formed by Boris Volkoff from the finest dancers of his group along with half a dozen professionals who have danced in Europe and the United States. Mr. Ken Johnstone, publicity director, told The Varsity yesterday.

Expressing Mr. Volkoff's opinion, Mr. Johnstone stated that the formation of the Canadian replica of the Russian and American ballets would save brilliant students from being lost to dancing, as well as offering Toronto audiences their only opportunity of seeing ballet this winter, due to the absence of the Russian ballet.

Mr. Volkoff, the originator of this group, after dancing with the Imperial Russian Ballet in Moscow in his early career, moved eastward and spent some time in Siberia, Shanghai, and finally studied the dance in Hollywood and Chicago with Adolph Bolm's productions.

In 1930, he arrived in Toronto, replacing Leonidoff as director of the Uptown Ballet. He remained in Toronto and formed a school devoted to the development of dancers of professional calibre. His wife, Janet Baldwin, a dancer in her own right, takes one of the leading parts in tomorrow night's performance, and Volkoff himself will dance as the animal trainer in the circus fantasy "The Big Top".

Included in the group are Patsy Drylie, and Laurie Dacuk, both trained by Volkoff, as well as Wendy Canetta, an English girl who worked with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in London. These three take the leading roles in the Sylphides number, the only classical one in the program.

Ruth Carse of Edmonton, John Marsh, a former ballroom dancer, Janet Baldwin and Barbara Goldstein of Hollywood, are among the professionals in the concert, as well as Elizabeth Johnstone, who formerly danced with Rhinehart known as the European Ziegfeld. (Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. SPEAKER



Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, who speaks today in the S.C.M. noon-hour series, 1.30-2 p.m., in Hart House Music Room on "God the Judge".

## C.O.T.C. RECEIVES FIRST CONSIGNMENT OF AMERICAN RIFLES

Three Hundred Rifles of Obsolete Type Have Already Arrived for Use by Auxiliary Battalion

### FIVE HUNDRED MORE

Three hundred rifles for the use of the Auxiliary Battalion of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps arrived at Hart House yesterday, it was learned by The Varsity. The rifles are of obsolete American types dating from 1917.

Winchesters, Eddystones and Remingtons were included in the consignment, which is to be augmented by 500 additional rifles of similar types, it was stated by Sgt. Tunstead, who was storing the rifles in the basement of Hart House.

Bayonets, sheaths and slings were shipped with the rifles, which were issued by the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps on Spadina Avenue, Sgt. Tunstead told The Varsity.

The Auxiliary Battalion already has 100 uniforms, the sergeant continued. The C.O.T.C. Band is already fully equipped with battle dress including caps and greatcoats. It is expected that uniforms for the entire battalion will be available next week.

Lieut. Westhead, quartermaster of the Auxiliary Battalion, is in charge of the stores in Hart House.

### WOMEN'S SERVICE

To facilitate organization of the W.S.T.D., the Red Cross has agreed to consider all applications at once. Acceptance of any student still lacking a medical examination will be provisional. All forms must be completed immediately and filed in the Athletic Office or with the Medical Adviser.

## Davis Cup Star's Victory Gives Emmanuel Edge

Engineers Run Close Second in Race for Tournament Honours; Result Depends on Doubles' Match

### DDUBLES TODAY

By Dave Macintosh

Bruce Hall, the Blonde Bomber from Emmanuel, Davis Cup, intercollegiate and interfaculty star, smashed out a three-set victory over Mel Jones of Trinity yesterday afternoon on the St. Hilda's courts to retain his intramural tennis crown. The score was 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Hall's win gives the Theologs a slight edge over the Engineers for total tournament honours, and if Hall and Whallon, seeded No. 1 team, win the doubles, Emmanuel will have nabbed the first interfaculty championship in her history. Bruce and Johnny mean to make no mistake, but Mullett and McCallum, who took Shorter and Gray into camp yesterday in the best doubles match of the tourney (7-5, 4-6, 6-1), are accounted an even or better chance in the tandem finals this afternoon.

Mel Jones, the most improved interfaculty tennis in the tournament, was no pushover for the Davis Cupper, and gave Hall a thrilling run for his money. Twelve of the twenty-six games went to deuce, and Mel, even when down two sets, exercised wonderful control. But he did not have the variety of shots that Hall has command over, nor could he equal the beautiful net game of the Emmanuelite. Both Hall and Jones were placing their shots well, and the Trinity man used his line-drive, back-hand, and overhead shots with telling effect, while Bruce held the edge in the serving department and once again exercised perfect control over his beautiful drop-shot, which he used to keep Ian McCallum on the run in Monday's semi-final.

Jones took the first game after it went to deuce. Hall nabbed the next, only to have Mel take the lead again after a deuce game. Bruce settled down and took the next three straight, two of them with straight points. Jones took the next after it went to deuce four times. Hall made it 5-3 on straight points, two aces and two beautiful dropshots. The best Jones could do in the last game was to send it to deuce.

Mel took but one game in the second set, but four of them went to deuce. (Continued from Page 3)

### HANDBOOK CORRECTION

Students' Handbook, Page 66. The telephone number of Kappa Alpha Theta is incorrectly listed. The correct number is Mf. 8315. Please make this correction in your Handbook.

## FINE ART MEETING HEARS MR. COMFORT

Prominent Canadian Painter Gave Illustrated Talk to Newly Formed Club in Wymilwood

### OPEN DISCUSSION

An illustrated talk by Charles Comfort, A.R.C.A., prominent Canadian painter, and member of the Fine Art staff of the University of Toronto, was the feature of a meeting of the Fine Art Club, held yesterday evening in Wymilwood.

With snapshots for illustrations, Mr. Comfort spoke informally of a trip made to Italy in the summer of 1939. The pictures he showed were exteriors of churches and palaces, the gothic (Continued on Page 4)

## Scarlet and Gold Swings it to Evis

Wymilwood will be the scene of gaiety next Saturday night when the first Scarlet and Gold dance of this term will be held. About 80 couples will dance in the conservatory and adjoining rooms.

Fred Evis' orchestra has been engaged to provide music and a public address system will be installed for the occasion. This is the first time that such a system has been used and it is hoped that the music will be heard to the most secluded corner of the floor.

These dances take place about three times a year and although members of other faculties are admitted their appearance is unusual, it was learned.

"We never have trouble with people who crash," it was stated, "our door-man played intermediate rugby."

## MORGAN DISCUSSES FASCIST DOCTRINE

Professor Spoke Last Night to the Philosophy Club on "Fascism—A Study in Frustration"

### STATE SOCIALISM NEXT?

"Fascism is not planned by, but rather is forced on the government by a long grave crisis which has no relief," said Professor L. T. Morgan of the Department of Political Science and Economy, speaking last night to the Philosophy Club. His subject was "Fascism—A Study in Frustration."

Fascism with its mystic cult of race superiority leads the people to accept and defend its claims on their freedom, the speaker declared. Professor Morgan showed how the movement had developed from petty capitalism to a military state capitalism, losing in its career the first aims at reform and common security.

With fascist governments now having to maintain their positions by force, Professor Morgan sees state capitalism finally dependent on mass support. From this he believes the next step may be to state socialism, a step cherished by Russian hopes.

## Theologs Battle To Scoreless Tie

Emmanuel and Wycliffe battled to a scoreless draw in their initial soccer engagement of the season, staged yesterday afternoon on the back campus.

Closest call of the day came in the first half when Dave Smith of Wycliffe had an open goal in front of him but lost control of the ball in the excitement of the moment and missed his shot. Otherwise, the game was a mild affair, except for an unfortunate accident. In the second canto Bob Lacey of Emmanuel collided with Howard Hazell of the rival team and had to be carried from the field with a broken ankle.

Wycliffe: Parke-Taylor, Kerr, Fry, Bradbury, Smith, McDonald, Abbott, Nickle, Hazell, Sutherland, Coleman, Thomson, Doolan.

Emmanuel: Hamilton, Hall, Stapleton, Tucker, Jull, Daynard, Owen, Ball, Lacey, Prostie, Horde, Dobson.

## Apparition Run to Earth... Is Space-Loving Ballerina

For a short time last night is appeared as if Madame La Zonga had appeared in the flesh to instruct the night staff at the Varsity Press in the intricacies of La Zonga.

Spotlighted in the cold glare of the light from the Press, a svelte dark figure whirled and undulated in complete harmony with the rhythmic cluck of chattering castanets. The only audience was an "Ah"-ing group of enchanted Varsity reporters, admiringly gazing out of an upper window.

She had been seen before, this talented nocturnal visitant, but not until last night was the veil of mystery drawn aside. She is Carmena Granados, who studies at the Bertram School of Dancing, and finds the pavement be-

hind the Press the only place in which she can practice. "It's nice and roomy here," quoth Carman, "and there has never been anyone watching me until now."

The stage is the goal of this earnest young lady, who in the daytime designs fashion drawings and posters in her studio on Willocks Street. After five years of studying art at Central Tech Senorita Granados attended the College of Art.

She likes her present practice "floor" because it is roomy enough for her most sweeping gyrations and the castanets bother no one.

She fears the coming cold weather will drive her to seek practice space indoors, however.

### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS WILL CONDUCT SEMINAR

The department of physics of the university will conduct a seminar on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43 of McLennan Laboratory, it was announced yesterday.

Professor H. Grayson Smith will lead the discussion on "Practical Standards of Length and the Use of Gauges in Mass Production." Methods Used for the Accurate Measurement of Gauges will be discussed by Professor J. O. Wilhelm.

## University College Co-ed Octet Organizes Red Cross Benefit

Going on the principle that if you are aiming at all you must aim high, an octet of Varsity co-eds and recent graduates is sponsoring a mammoth "Red, White and Blue Dance" to be held Saturday, November 9, at the Royal York Hotel. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross, it was learned.

Giving free rein to their ambition, and taking their fortunes in their hands on a gambling chance, the girls went ahead and reserved the ballroom at the hotel and engaged one of Toronto's top-notch musical aggregations, Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra. "We thought we would not confine our Red Cross work to knitting socks," explained Joan Tamblin, II U.C., "so independent of any other charitable or-

ganization we are putting on this dance for the Red Cross on the night of the Argo-Montreal game here in Toronto."

"We expect at least 800 people," said Joan, who is also in charge of the chorus of the U.C. Folies, now in rehearsal. She added that a special mystery "Black-out Dance" would be a feature of the evening.

The girls have been working hard on their project, according to reports of their activities, and they announce that indications for a heavy ticket sale are favourable. The next issue of "Gossip" will have photographs of the eight sponsors gracing the front cover, it was learned yesterday.

Other members of the committee are Elaine Brown, Gertrude Brown, Fran McLaughlin, Barb Ellis, Mary Wilder, Phyllis Thompson and Betty Chambers.



# THE VARSITY

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Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1940

## Underneath The Bombs

Members of The Varsity staff were indeed honoured last Saturday morning when Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlement and High Commissioner of the Malay States, visited our office. Accompanied by his charming wife, Sir Shenton chatted with members of the staff for ten minutes and fired a battery of questions which revealed a keen interest in university affairs and a good knowledge of newspaper publication. During the conversation, Sir Shenton raised an interesting topic to newspaper men when he told of the trials and tribulations connected with publishing a newspaper in London today. He speaks on good authority for his brother is a London publisher.

Fleet Street is still getting its papers out daily and on time, but there has been a general reorganization and re-emphasis. The major problem has been one of space, for newsprint in England is greatly limited in quantity due in the main to the spread of the war to Scandinavia. In peace-time Britain used three and one half million tons of paper a year, and in war more is needed. The inevitable result has been a paper shortage. Newspapers have shrunk to half their original size in many cases, and the London Times, probably the greatest paper in the world, now publishes a ten-page issue only.

Editors have been forced to exercise real discrimination in deciding what to print and what to omit. War news, common to all papers, must be printed, but some individuality must also be retained, so most papers have continued their special features. Long-winded columnists have had to restrain themselves, however. Advertising has been rationed to a great extent, and home news has been kept to a minimum.

The London Times carries on many of its old features, especially its long editorials and its numerous letters-to-the-editor. The front page is given over to classified advertising, and some of the items provide an interesting and humorous commentary on English life today. One ad read: "Your office bombed? Immediately available furnished suite offices in large modern building; deep shelters, roof spotters and complete A.R.P. arrangements." There is usually a whole column of boarding school ads, emphasizing the safety and excellent shelter provisions of the schools, now evacuated to the country. One hotel advertises a "most marvelous air raid shelter."

And so English journalism, just like other English institutions, is carrying on with readjustments to new conditions. There appears to be a bright spot in this curtailment of publication size, for observers feel that the result will be a general clean-up and reorganization of newspaper publishing, leading to the elimination of non-essentials and to a more wholesome, vital journalism.

## The Unsung Heroes

A speaker at a banquet last week paid tribute to The Varsity staff members by calling them "the unsung heroes" of the campus publication field. In reality, that tribute should go to that hardy group of unsung workers who labour long and arduously through the year to produce the student yearbook, "Torontoensis."

The amount of work which goes into the production of the yearbook is tremendous, and can only be appreciated by those who have actually had some share in the task. The greater part of the burden falls upon the editor-in-chief, but he has a small

staff to help him with the various departments. The active co-operation of the members of the graduating year and the executives of campus clubs and fraternities is a vital necessity in making the editorial task lighter and in facilitating the publication of a good yearbook. For this reason students graduating this year are urged to fill out their biography cards and get them back to their faculty representatives at the earliest possible moment. Individual co-operation is necessary. The same applies to organizations who plan to have pictures in "Torontoensis." Don't leave your arrangements until next March. Book your space soon, and get your pictures taken as early as possible next term.

The editorship this year is in the capable hands of Mr. Albert Mallon. He has a big task ahead of him, and your co-operation will do much to make it less arduous.

## Hart House Concerts

Serious deliberation has had to be given this year to the continuance or cancellation of various activities. We are very happy to hear that the Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts are to be carried on this year as usual, with the opening concert to be presented next Sunday in Great Hall.

The Sunday Evening Concerts have long been a popular tradition at Varsity, and at each concert the Great Hall has been crowded with student music lovers. The concerts also provide an opportunity for those who are not well-acquainted with fine music to hear and learn to appreciate some of the very best. For the Music Committee has always presented the top-ranking artists in Toronto, and they have again arranged for an excellent series of concerts.

The Hart House String Quartet, known and admired on this continent and in Europe, will be guest artists at the opening concert on Sunday. We know how much Toronto students appreciate the concerts, evidence of which is shown by the way tickets are taken up so rapidly, and there is no need to urge support. Support is assured; and the Music Committee deserves real credit for carrying on the concerts.

## Off The Accelerator!

Whether or not they are aware of the fact, there still exists a speed limit on the roadways around the front campus and students driving cars are in no way privileged to ignore that limit. It may be the circular layout of the road, or it may be the "Joe College" inclination to show off, or it may be a number of other things, but in the past few days numerous cases of cars driving around the front campus at excessive speeds have been observed.

The campus is a place for pedestrians, not for automobiles. Automobile drivers are privileged to bring their cars onto the campus grounds, and before some unsuspecting pedestrian is killed, they should be made to realize that there is a speed limit. We feel that speeding cars around the campus constitute a real menace, and the speed limit should be strictly enforced and punishment made several. After all walking should be pleasure, not a dodge-the-speeder game.

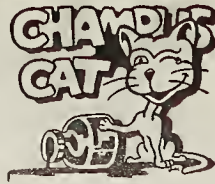


## Artur Rubinstein

An evening completely devoted to Chopin, even including encores, should not by ordinary canons be interesting to anyone but a pianist. Artur Rubinstein proceeded to completely disprove that the way he did just about everything else. There is always the chance that another pianist might approach the perfection we were privileged to hear, but certainly no one could surpass it. Rubinstein has an unbelievably perfect technique, and this coupled with his excellent showmanship made the program unforgettable. It was only in his last program number, the *Poloise* in A Flat, that anything approaching a real fortissimo was heard. The rest of the evening Rubinstein proceeded to make his dynamic contrast by whispering pianissimos. I never heard a piano played so softly and the pianist still retain a complete control of his expression.

Rubinstein's technique is, as I mentioned above, flawless. It leaves the listener gasping at the purity of his runs and perfection of his rubatos and his ritardandos. The *Fantasia Impromptu* is a bothersome thing to all budding pianists—everyone seems to think he must play it. Rubinstein simply flew through it and yet every individual note of every

(Continued on Page 4)



## Slaughter In the Side Pocket

WHIMSICAL FIEND SLAYS SEVEN WITH SALMON SANDWICH

(This shrieking headline catches the eyes of Fotheringham and Marlborough-Beach one morning as they are seated in the St. George St. diggings. Reading further, they are horrified to learn that six S.P.S. men and a fourth year Aerial Navigation student were found dead under mysterious circumstances in the Hart House Pool Room. Their bodies have been stuffed into various side pockets of the pool tables, and no clue to the slaying was immediately available except a few torn scraps of salmon sandwich and an unpaid bill for Table No. 4. Suspecting foul play, they resolve to investigate. Fighting their way through the dense salmon-sandwich fumes, they make their way to Table No. 4. Now read on.)

"What we need," said Marlborough-Beach reflectively, "is a motive. Who would possibly want to kill six S.P.S. men?"

"We're getting nowhere there," I replied. "That might be anybody. Let's tackle it this way. Who would possibly want to kill a fifth-year Aerial Navigation student?"

"Sabotage!" we both exclaimed with one voice.

"Good Gad!" gasped Marlborough-Beach. "Who would possibly want to sabotage a sixth year Aerial Navigation student?"

Suddenly a wickedly-flung seven-ball whistled past my ear. Flashed to it was a note. We both wheeled about swiftly, but whoever had flung the murderous missile was invisible in the heavy haze which overhung the room.

Slowly I stooped and picked up the note.

It read: "if you value your life do not investigate further Intoo this Case."

I looked at Marlborough-Beach. Marlborough-Beach looked at me. "Pass Arts!" we both cried.

(Good Gad! Can even a Pass Arts student be so low? And will Fotheringham and Marlborough-Beach bring the dastard to justice? Read this column to learn the outcome.)

Minos and Omar.

## Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The Varsity of Friday, October 18th, contains a lengthy editorial advocating the holding of Hart House Debates during the current academic year. It seems to me that the editorial calls for some sort of reply: and since it is a long editorial, it will probably get a somewhat long reply.

For the sake of clarifying the issue I'll put personal beliefs in the background for the time being and write only of specific reasons for not holding debates this year.

That debating is an important campus activity I don't for a moment doubt. But debating still goes on around the campus, in the college societies: only Hart House debates have been cancelled, no others. And for those who have a mania for expressing themselves verbally opportunity still exists, as it does also for those who wish to learn by practice how to speak before an audience.

The particular value of HHD lay in their formality, in the publicity they aroused, and in the glory of having prominent "guest" speakers. During present times it is doubtful whether speakers of any prominence could be persuaded to attend: publicity—local publicity anyway—would probably be consistently adverse: all that would remain would be the formality.

The downtown newspapers have a kind of inherent hatred for university license, and they would publicize little but the adverse aspects of debates in

(Continued on Page 3)

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**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE**



# Engineers Overcome Irish Lead to Win 12-5

## BRUCE HALL VICTOR IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

one six times, one three. Bruce took three straight before Jones made a bid. The sixth game saw Bruce cover plenty of court from court to court no less than six times, before Hall finally took it with an ace and a hard-driven deep-court placement. The final game went at game-30.

Jones reverted to the style he used in his match with shorter, a forcing game that had Bruce covering plenty of court. Jones started the fire-works in the third set by rattling off the first game in straight points, all deep smashes to the corners. Hall won the second, and Mel replied by taking the third, again the straight points. His rally was cut short, however, when Hall tied it at two games apiece, after Mel had taken the first two points only to have Hall spring two perfect aces on him. Hall took the lead on the next game, but Mel, not to be outdone, out-stepped Bruce in the sixth game to make it three-all. Bruce took the seventh and eighth, and Mel made his final gallant bid by nabbing the ninth after the game went to deuce. Hall picked off the last game. His final shot was a placement too hot to handle. Point, game, set match, championship!

Hall and Whallon take on Prideaux and Penoyer in the first doubles match this afternoon. The winner meets Marois and Jacobs, and the winner of that contest meets the team from the lower bracket, Jack Mullett and Ian McCallum, for the doubles championship.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

Wed. Oct. 23: Stadium, Forestry vs Dents, MacMillan, Pollard, Robinson.  
Thurs. Oct. 24: Stadium, Trinity vs Vic, Marshall, Quigley, Turner.  
Thurs. Oct. 24: Back West, U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S., Prince, Shuba, E. H. Smith.

Wed. Oct. 23: Trinity, Knox vs Trinity, Cumming.  
Thurs. Oct. 24: Back East, Dents vs Meds, Thomson.  
Fri. Oct. 25: Vic vs S.P.S., Self.  
Fri. Oct. 25: Trinity, Emmanuel vs Trinity, Seymour.

## DENTS GAIN VICTORY OVER MEDS IN RUGBY

Bill Hambly kicked a first-period placement to give Dents a 3-0 victory over Junior Meds in the Bloor Bowl yesterday afternoon in their first engagement of the current rugby season. The game lacked almost everything except fumbles and plays that went haywire, but the plunging halves of the Meds, Whately in particular, impressed as did Hambly and Hawton of the Molarmen.

Junior Meds: Bean, King, Charney, Arthurs, Jardine, Watters, Jackson, Arnp, Brown, Whately, Sterroff, Ludwig, Seigel.  
Dents: Boyd, Millen, Beattie, Baurney, Fransi, Parrott, Green, Humenick, Hambly, Trippe, Hawton, Ferguson, Hutchison, Woods, Corcoran, Butler, Coleman, Wright.

## TRINITY INTRODUCES SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Six-man football was tried out at Varsity Stadium yesterday in the Trinity Old Boys vs Trinity College tilt which preceded the annual Old Boys' dance.

Under the rules as played yesterday it was necessary to make 25 yards in four tries to gain a first down. Play was kept open by a P. rule which restricted the player to whom the ball was snapped from carrying it over the line of scrimmage.

The game ended with both sides deadlocked in a 10-all tie.

## U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will be taken at Ashley and Crispin's tomorrow, Oct. 24. Men report at 10 minute intervals beginning at 10 o'clock: W. H. Ruffell, F. R. Tisdale, J. G. Todds, P. F. Turchin, J. L. Tytler, R. S. Wayman, B. M. Williams, R. C. Willis, W. B. Williston, F. M. Winn, J. Yaremk, R. J. Young. Light shirts should be worn.

## S.C.M. ADDRESS

Hear Rabbi Eisendrath speak from 1.30-2 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House, in the popular S.C.M. series on "God the Judge".

## AH MEDS!

KILL THE PHYSICIAN, AND THE FEE BESTOW  
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## FELT GREYSTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### LET'S OPEN UP THE GAME!

The reception given to the new rules in intercollegiate football has been for the most part favourable. Nearly everyone, player and spectator alike, greeted the changes with optimism. However, the question now is, "What are you going to do with these new rules now that you have them?"

When news of the four down rule and the less-restricted forward pass came out, the majority began to exult, "Oh, boy, now we'll have lots of first downs, and good old Somsuch Faculty will go down the field like a steam-roller!"

Well, that wasn't quite the idea behind the new rules. The two modifications of the old rules are related to one another, and the changes were made with the same end in view, that of making intercollegiate football a better game. The teams were given four downs not primarily so they could plunge ten yards but so that they would feel at liberty to try some open passing plays without the fear of losing possession through failure to complete within the three downs. Likewise, the lessened restriction on the position of the passer is made so that a greater variety of plays can be executed.

The old method used to be to send the team tank to crash his way through the opposing front wall for about four yards, at which the speedier secondary would bring him to a stop. Then a "variation" would come in the form of an extension to right or left. Now an extension is far from the easiest play to execute. Factors which make it difficult are: the ball changes hands a lot during the play, courting the fumbles which are prevalent enough in intercollegiate play; there must be faultless blocking; usually the ball-carriers don't get it out to the last man until he is too near the sidelines to be able to skirt the opposing end.

As Warren Stevens pointed out to us yesterday, any number of plays can now be executed either from the quarterback position or in a direct snap to the halves. For instance, a quarterback is crouched down behind the snap and the play takes the formation of an ordinary off-centre plunge. The faking plunger cuts through in the usual way, causing the secondary to converge on him. There is the quarter's chance to straighten up, pivot, and toss a short flat pass to either side or to an end who has cut into the vacated secondary.

Or what is to hinder a passer from taking a direct snap and heaving a quick one, or why not have a passing play emerge from a fake end-run formation? The quarter could take the ball and run toward the right or left end, with the halves stringing out in extension formation. This would draw the major weight of the opposing line in that direction. Then, under the new rule, the quarter could dig in his heels and toss a pass to the opposite side where an end could be waiting for it.

Now, these plays aren't hipper-dippers for brilliancy; they aren't presented as such. They are merely examples of common-sense strategy with a view to making full use of the opportunities provided by the new rules. In short, the important fact is that we now have an unparalleled chance to exploit the surprise element in football tactics. This year gives the intramural leagues full scope to play a heads-up brand of football instead of the over-emphasized plunging game for which the intercollegiate loop is fitted neither by condition nor by blocking ability.

### FOR THE 18-TO-20 GROUP

This is a reminder to the 18-to-20 group that they are all required by the university to register for the classes in elementary military training. This applies ALSO to those of this group who have their P.T. worked off already. It is essential that everyone here concerned check up at once and get into his correct category.

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

times such as these; already they have had one attack of indignation over "disloyalty" in the university. Whether or not what they say is true never matters. People believe what they want to believe, and Toronto newspapers supply them with material: denials after the event mean nothing.

To curtail subject matter would render HHD harmless, but also valueless. To silence individual speakers once they had started speaking would probably be impossible. To exclude the press would also be impossible — for something would get into print somehow. To hold HHD in defiance of public opinion would bring down provincial wrath on the university.

To challenge the Board of Governors to cancel debates themselves, instead of recommending that the students do so, would perhaps — it's a subtle point — make it difficult to start debates again when the war ends and times change. To trust to the sanity of the undergraduate would be taking a major risk: for it requires only a very little courage to say exciting things when there is a fair assurance that those who suffer will be the people who run things (the faculty, the Acting Warden and the President) rather than the individual. To run HHD when C.O.T.C. takes so much of everyone's time would be braving the possibility of empty houses; and HHD were often simply enough attended when only those who actually liked the C.O.T.C. worked for it.

This is a conglomeration of arguments with little or no order to them. But think them over, Mr. Editor, and then write another editorial. Perhaps

even in the face of these difficulties you can see a way of escape. The Debates Committee couldn't.

It seems to me that this plea for free speech is an age-old cry voiced as meaninglessly as ever. The muzzling of democracy is a travesty, yes, but what isn't, nowadays? And what, when you say free speech does not permit ravings "along subversive, disloyal lines," do you mean by free speech? To you apparently free speech does not include "disloyal" remarks. But to some, and the downtown papers first among them, free speech does not include Hart House Debates. Free speech, like everything else in a democracy, is a relative affair, and in times of war undergoes a most necessary though most undesirable shift to the right.

But unless you can wave a wand and overcome everybody's objections all round, all we can do is to regret it all, accept it all, and remember that there are still avenues open for utterance.

Free speech is not dead, Mr. Editor. Be grateful for what is left you and stop scratching for what you can't have. And use, to say what you want to say, the avenues that are left — before they close.

And having said all this I'll confess that I think free speech (a relative term, remember) though not dead is dying, and that I should not be overly surprised if having died, sometime during the next decade, it never came back to life. As liberty may not come back to life, as faith in human nature may not come back to life, as the dead, our friends, some of them gone already, will not come back to life, and as we shall not.

But what I feel personally affects the issue little. What I think doesn't affect it much either. But with these scraps of ideas before you, try again. I'll wait for the editorial. G.S.

## Schoolmen Smash Saints In Last Period Drive

Plaxton a Big Scorer for Blue and Gold Boys. Bill Flaherty's Injury Handicaps St. Mike's Squad

### MONROE ALSO STARS

By Stan Westcott

Unleashing a penetrating, diversified second-half attack that utilized almost every play in the football book, St. S.P.S. came out from behind a 5-0 deficit to a 12-5 win over last year's Mulock Cup holders, the fighting Irish of St. Mike's, on the back campus yesterday afternoon.

It took a pungent half time pep talk by coach Annis Stukus to start the Schoolmen going. But once they began to move the blue and gold boys proved as irresistible as an avalanche. Zinging passes, slashing cracks at the line, and speedy end runs followed each other rapidly with spectacular success.

St. Mike's missed their first opportunity to score early in the second quarter after Roberts had intercepted an enemy lateral pass to place the ball on School's 14 yard line. Bill Flaherty attempted an inside kick which was caught by Barry of S.P.S. 10 yards behind his goal line and run out 25 yards to safety.

That was the best chance the Bay St. lads had all afternoon, except for their lone touchdown thrust which followed shortly. Bill Flaherty hoisted a lofty 45 yard punt to Barry on the School goal line. The spinning ball skidded through Barry's fingers as he started to run, and Bill Guerinot fell on it behind the line for five points. Jacob missed the convert.

Shortly after the last half opened S.P.S. evened this up with a concerted drive. A Plaxton to Hawkin extension play went 25 yards to St. Mike's 35 yard stripe. Hurst took a 20 yard pass from Jack Plaxton.

Then Jim Hawkin tore the remaining 12 yards around the right end for the tying touchdown. Plaxton, who, at one stage of the contest was hailed by the onlookers as "The Boy Wonder", booted the convert to place his team in front.

The kick-off following this play resulted in an unfortunate casualty, one that may prove almost fatal to the Irish pennant hopes. As Bill Flaherty, St. Mike's classy kicker, rushed down the field after the play, he was blocked by two Schoolmen, his under pinning buckled under him and he fell to the ground with a fractured right leg.

S.P.S. capitalized on an opposition pass which Fugler, their fine little quarterback, intercepted, to set up the play for a seventh point. Plaxton spiraled the ball from 7 yards out high over the back fence into Hoskin Ave.

With only moments left of the game, Munroe intercepted a St. Mike's pass on the 50 yard line, and galloped 18 yards before he was stopped. Plaxton whacked the line for 10. Jim Hurst went for 8 the same way. Then Stew Munroe, who was the game's plunging star, raced 15 yards through the centre to within four feet of the enemy goal line. From that point Munroe drilled across the chalk strip on the second down to complete the scoring.

Plaxton, Hawkin, Munroe, Hurst, Barry, and Fugler all rate stars for their great offensive efforts on behalf of the Little Red Schoolhouse, while Reubin, DePaul, and DeMarco were strong defensively.

Until he was injured, Flaherty led the attack of St. Mike's with his fine kicking and running. The Guerinot brothers, Bill and Walt, together with Coughlin, Ronayne, and Fyle played heads-up football for last year's champs.

Sr. S.P.S.: Reubin, Mees, Hodgson, Coughlin, Baker, DePaul, Reynolds, Plaxton, Fugler, Hawkin, Finlayson, Hurst, DeMarco, Percival, Munroe, Barry, Flett, and Rogers.

St. Mike's: B. Guerinot, Roberts, Fyle, Wilpers, Hughes, Ronayne, Maloney, Schantz, W. Guerinot, Dunne, Coughlin, Flaherty, Murphy, Darte, Egan, Turney, O'Reilly, Agro, Coates.



By Marg. Foulds

In spite of rain and long week-end hazards, the intercollegiate tennis tournament is really going to start on the peppy St. Mike's courts, 9 a.m. sharp. These unfortunates called for nine o'clock have been notified and are asked to please be prompt! The others please study the draw at the courts before 10 o'clock.

Last night we moseyed 'round and, so far as we could gather, the teams are all set to go. Vic boasts Ida Pitt and Betty Bell of last year's team, and add to these Viola Noden, Flo Allan, Christina Brownlee and Virginia Rappelle, a freshe to note. Trinity are counting on Mary Skeels, Connie Harrison and Adine Seagram, familiar names to the game, and Eleanor McLaughlin, Marg Woods, a freshe, and Joan Griffith, who lost out to Marg in their college tournament, but challenged in successfully, defeating Helen Wright.

St. Mike's are sure of Annabelle Macklin, Frances McBride, Charlotte Hughes, Betty Gerby and Kay Archon-deau, and were waiting for results to decide on their sixth member.

U.C. could only name Barb Greenleaf and Betty Kettles of last year, and Eva Verner, when attacked last night. Meds are pinning their all on Mary Hollington, Lillian Karmalska, Laurie Patten, Jean Meiers, Lily Sugarman and a certain "Miss" Ladoeur — any suggestions? Physical Ed send to the fray Ruth Carleton, former Vic star, Pat Austin and two others — they're keeping it for a surprise!

All these matches are going to be superbly refereed by an excellent, hand-picked staff of "really-sunpin" gals — so if you don't come to watch the teams, do come and watch the referees!

We hear touch rugby is the latest among co-ed hat-tricks. Last night saw the U.C. juniors, coached by Helen Gurney, romping around on the Vic field in a rip-roaring game of pigskin. —Hayman please note.

Any co-eds wishing to take their bronze life-saving test, please see Miss Edwards at the Lillian Massey pool any day between 3 and 5.30 p.m. This opportunity is open to absolutely anyone — co-ed — who is interested.

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## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Orders

Major W. S. Wilson, E. D.  
Acting Officer Commanding.  
Part 1.

22nd October, 1940.

(19) Battalion Parade.

The Auxiliary Battalion will parade on Saturday afternoon, 26th October, 1940, on the front campus. Companies will fall in on the company parade grounds at 1345 hours and will form up in battalion mass at 1400 hours.

(20) Band.

The Band will parade with the Auxiliary Battalion on Saturday, 26th October, 1940, at 1345 hours.

(21) Officers' and N.C.O.'s Refresher Class.

A refresher class for officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors of the Auxiliary Battalion will be held daily until the end of the week at 1700 hours. All officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors will attend when not on duty with their companies at the hour noted. Fall in at the front entrance to University College.

(22) Students Not Admitted to C.O.T.C.

Students who had applied for admittance to the C.O.T.C. and who were not accepted must register at once in the orderly room of the Auxiliary Battalion.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lt. & Adj.  
Auxiliary Battalion,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C.

MILITARY NOTICE  
AUXILIARY BATTALION

All students are notified that whether or not they have medical certificates stating that they are unfit for military training, they must have registered in the Auxiliary Battalion Orderly Room, in order that a complete record of each student may be furnished the Department of National Defence. Such students who have not registered must do so at once.

## MILITARY NOTICE

All men who were under 20 years of age on the first of July, 1940, and who were 18 years of age at date of registration in the university must take military training. All those who have not yet reported enrol immediately with Mr. Rimmer at Key Office, Hart House.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA  
(Continued from Page 2)

individual run was perfection. Such a picture ranks with those inspired, like Paganini, by the devil. The human mind refuses to allow that human skill can attain such heights. NEM. MacDONALD

## UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

On Monday night in the Women's Union Theatre, Don Ryerson of 375 helped some 15 undergrads spend a very enjoyable evening pouring their souls into their idea of Haydn's Second Symphony. Most of those who turned up were not new to the University Symphony Orchestra but a couple of enthusiastic freshmen ventured to add to the din and more are hoped for at next Monday's meeting. The only requirements are the possession of a musical instrument plus the ability to read music more or less effectively. The orchestra is primarily for the personal enjoyment of amateur musicians around the campus but it does however make one or two personal appearances during the year.

There is plenty of musical talent around the university, and all it needs for expression is an organization such as this U.S.O. All those who are shy about displaying their instrumental talent as individuals can and should draw their reticence in this big orchestra, thus taking an active part in recreating some of the world's masterpieces of music.

It is for the pure love of the thing that Don Ryerson gives up his valuable time to come and guide the U.S.O. through the fascinating intricacies of symphonic music; so the more that turn out next Monday the more worth while it will be for everyone, and the better the effect will be when the orchestra gets around to putting on a public performance.—V.L.

NOVELTY TO FEATURE  
CAMPUS BROCHURES

The inclusion of the feminine element in The Trinity University Review is to be the new feature of the magazine, according to its editor Paul Christie. The amalgamation of The Review with St. Hilda's Chronicle brought about this change and as a medium for literary expression the issues will not be interfered with by the war, the editor said.

Wycliffe's bi-annual Cap and Gown Magazine is to come out in December. It was announced by the editor, V. D. Wignmore. Commenting on the magazine, he said that it was strictly theological and derives its tone from that. University College's contribution, the Undergraduate, is to appear once in an extensive and entirely different issue stated Ken McNaught.

Speaking as editor of The Acta Victoriana, Lloyd Haines says, The editorial board breaks a vast and monumental silence to announce that the Acta is to be new inside and out. The policy is to embody culture without pedantry, art without artiness, distinction without eccentricity. Student expression is to be realized not through social chatter but by means of creative and critical endeavour.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATION PICTURES

The following men will report to Ashley and Crippen for their sittings on Thurs. morning, Oct. 25 at ten minute intervals beginning at 9 o'clock: E. M. Heintz, F. A. Hochstein, A. L. Houde, C. C. Kieffer, A. J. Lamberti, P. E. Lavery, G. C. Leon. Please bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

## MODERN HISTORY CLUB

All undergraduates in second, third and fourth years of Modern History are asked to attend a business meeting of the Modern History Club to be held in Room 3, Baldwin House, on Thursday at 3 p.m. Voting on membership amendments will take place and second year representative will be elected.

## VIC S.C.M.

Prof. Leslie's group on "Church Doctrine" meeting in Room 21 in Vic at 1.00.

Fresh group meeting at 5.00 at Mrs. Riddell's home, 110 Charles St.

Prof. Frye's group meeting at 6.30 in the blue room at Wymilwood. No supper served.

## SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets will not be given out from 9.45-10.15 a.m. today, but will be given out 12.0-2 p.m. as usual. After today anyone may purchase tickets as long as they remain.

## U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Opening meeting at 8.00 p.m. at the Women's Union. M. Assie will speak on "Quelques Reflections sur L'Honneur." Songs, refreshments, and dancing. Freshmen welcome.

Vic Music Club practice at Alumni Hall, 8.00 p.m. All out, especially men.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting every Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6 and Friday 4 to 6 at Hart House range. New members welcome.

## S.C.M. STUDY GROUP

Men students are invited to attend John Coleman's study group on "Science and Religion" this evening at 8 p.m. on the third floor, 73 St. George Street.

## DENTAL STUDENTS

The organization meeting of the S.C.M. group in Dents will take place at 5 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library, second floor, Hart House. All Dental students are welcome. John Coleman will lead the discussion.

## U.C. BIOGRAPHY CARDS

U.C. graduating students are reminded that biography cards should be filled out and handed in to the registrar's office before Nov. 3. Cards may be obtained from Peter Turchin, M. 2700.

## Wide-Eyed in Gotham

By Reuben Frank  
(A Canadian University Press Feature)

(Editor's note: political opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of this paper.)

By and large, the Democrats do not like Roosevelt; by and larger, the Republicans have a profound contempt for Willkie. The parties are dissolving and realigning in one mad, confused hopeless scramble. It is just a matter of days before Vice-President Garner, Democrat, will come out for Wendell L. Willkie, ex-Democrat. The American Labor Party will carry important New York State for the President. And the most vociferous of all groups are the Democrats-for-Willkie.

It boils down to this. Willkie is out to beat Roosevelt, and Roosevelt is out to beat Hitler. Mr. W. feels he is being neglected in favour of Mr. H. and becomes more and more hysterical. The President ignores these fulminations, but delivers a Columbus Day speech that shakes a bigger stick at the boys of the Axis than his Cousin Teddy ever held in his hand.

But when the first guns were fired, the man who led off for Roosevelt was none other than 'Onest' Arold Hickes, the Republican from Chicago. And Republican Mayor LaGuardia has also sounded off for that man in the White House, dragging with him Progressive Senator Bob LaFollette (fighting son of Fighting Bob) and a host of Republican ex-governors. Almost simultaneously, Republican Borough President Harvey of Queens announced that if Roosevelt will be elected, he will move to Canada. Even being a Republican is no sign that you are for Roosevelt.

Do you remember the nominating conventions? Beneath that overwhelming quantity of sheer wind two facts stood out. The President was not re-nominated by the party machines but by the people who elected the delegates. And don't let anyone tell you different. Despite the bungling engineering of Harry Hopkins, the President was nominated as spontaneously as anyone will ever be under indirect democracy. Willkie, on the other hand, was unknown to the ordinary folk who elected the delegates. He was known to the readers of the financial page, to the readers of Fortune (Time for a dollar) and to Herald-Tribune columnists Dorothy Thompson and Walter Lippman. More than any others, these two brought about his nomination—and, both have recently declared for the President.

There is a strained optimism that Republicans will put on for the public view, but speak to them in private and they say "We should have nominated Taft." Mumbling, pedantic, unattractive Senator Taft as against Glamour Boy Willkie! But they realize that Willkie was a double-or-nothing throw, and they are going to get nothing. Every time Willkie opens his mouth, he puts his feet, his hands and three opposition writers in it. Taft would have been no better, and would never have carried the country. But there would have been a Republican Party left after Taft's defeat.

Have a look at the facts. Willkie is the rawest of political tyros. When Dewey announced his intention of contesting the Republican nomination, the wisecracks said, "Aha! Tommy has thrown his diaper into the ring." It was a good crack, but it fits Willkie more than it did Dewey. Why the man has never been an alderman or president of his college glee club or anything but president of Commonwealth and Southern, and that is not an executive, but an advisory position. Don't let the press releases fool you: he is being ridden by all the hacks of the Republican Party, by Joe Martin, and Hiram Johnston, and Arthur Vandenberg, Herman Jocke. And in the accepted political tradition, they have allowed everything to run wild in his name.

In years to come, this election will be known as the Battle of the Buttons. There are Willkie buttons and Roosevelt buttons (reaching six inches in diameter), there are "No Third Term" buttons and "I Want to Be a Captain, Too" buttons, besides a host of others which deal with members of Roosevelt's family in a manner reminiscent of the nickel scandal-sheets. There are even buttons announcing the reopening of Leon and Eddie's.

Well, you say, now that you know so much, who is going to win the election, Mr. Smartypants? The answer to that one is easy: Roosevelt is going to carry forty-three states. I know I am out on a limb, and Dr. George C. Gallup is saying it off right at this moment, but you wait and see. I figured it, see? I sat and thought about it, and spoke to the janitor and the grocery-clerk and a couple of other people. (This means I conducted a "survey.")

Charles Van Devander of the pro-FDR New York Post gives Wendell eleven states; the Gallup poll gave him eight a few weeks ago and have added a couple every day; the Dunn poll (they picked Landon) gave Mr. Willkie the election, the country and Baffin Land thrown in for good measure. To the people in the know it looks like Roosevelt, but by a cat's whisker. Well, I prodium to one and all that the President will be re-elected by my uncle's beard.

You must remember one thing about "polls": they may provide a good sample of public opinion at any given time, but they do not provide the atmosphere of the election booth. You can say one thing to the neat college girl who knocks at your door — and mean it sincerely — but casting your vote that way is an entirely different matter. If all the people who didn't like Willkie voted for Roosevelt, the latter would be re-elected by forty-eight states. The farmers don't like the utilities magnate who once fought for cheap power, the little businessman is suspicious of Wall Street, the worker, employed or unemployed, feels that Willkie may talk a lot but you can't trust him on his labour record... and so it goes down the line. A new arrival in politics, Willkie must stand or fall by his reputation in business. And it is my opinion that he is going to fall so fast he'll scare the wits out of the Japs in China.

Willkie will carry Maine and Vermont, although I am not too sure about Maine. He will carry the Pennsylvania Dutch and the Pew machine in Philadelphia. He will carry North Dakota and Nebraska, because the farmers have been doing well without much help from the alphabetical agencies in Washington. But his own state of Indiana is a cinch for the other guy, as is running-mate Charlie McNary's Oregon. Dr. Gallup says that Kansas will go his way, but I doubt it; they would not even vote for Landon, their own governor, and as for South Carolina, there's a drought out there and Willkie fought the TVA.

In short, it is going to be a landslide. Three states less than '36, but an overwhelming vote in confidence of the administration. Those who disagree with his domestic policy will vote for his foreign policy and those who disagree with his foreign policy will vote for his domestic policy. Dorothy Thompson is a good example of the first class, Bob LaFollette of the last. Neither of them would vote for Willkie because they are not sure what his policy is. So, move over, Canada, Borough President Harvey of Queens is coming!

## U.C. FOLLIES

The following must turn out for skits rehearsal at 3 p.m. today at U.C. junior common room. Elizabeth Greene, Frank Wynd, Bud Milnes, Sandy World, Bruce McClelland, Aubrey Remi, Earl Brown.

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FINE ART MEETING  
HEARS MR. COMFORT

(Continued from Page 1)

baroque and renaissance styles of architecture being represented. In commenting on one of the pictures, Mr. Comfort pointed out that although the exterior was comparatively recent, parts of the interior dated back as far as pagan times. He limited his talk to buildings of Naples, Rome, Assisi, Florence, and Venice.

In conclusion there was open discussion between audience and speaker. Sydney Key, president of the club, announced that Professor E. J. G. Afford, head of the Fine Art Department, would be honorary president for the coming year. Prof. Afford remarked in accepting the presidency, that he hoped club members would profit by contact with artists through this organization.

ANTIQUE BOOKS SHOW  
GROWTH OF PRINTING

Students visiting the main library of the university will have noticed a collection of venerable fifteenth-century volumes in a show case. They are exhibited, Mr. W. S. Wallace, the head librarian, explained yesterday, to help illustrate the development in the art of printing, which originated four hundred years ago.

This summer the books, worth about fifteen hundred dollars, were displayed at the Canadian National Exhibition. They form part of a collection received by the university in 1901 on the death of Dr. Henry Scadding, who was a prominent Canadian author and church organizer.

The oldest book in Canada is in the display. Printed in Strasbourg in 1468, the margins of its pages are decorated with scarlet and gold figures—an example of glorified doodling. The gradual appearance of a title page and stages in the disappearance of elaborate hand-drawn capitals are two interesting things illustrated by these books.

Mr. Wallace revealed that the closed chain book deals with mathematics while other books deal with such subjects as religion, history and astronomy. The show cases are labelled "incunabula" which merely stands for "cradle books" or books produced in the infancy of the art of printing, it was learned.

BALLET PERFORMS  
AT ARENA THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

field, in Berlin. Elizabeth Johnstone opens the ballet program with the pantomime Flirtation Waltz, "described as a 'girl trying to get a man, not succeeding but on the other hand not giving up'."

Cliff Toner, of the Georgian Room and known as "the dancing chef," John Marsha and four Ukrainian dancers, are among the twelve men in the ballet group.

Mr. Johnstone emphasized the importance of Volkoff's "brilliant pianist Margaret Clemens who through her sense of feeling for the dance does not leave the dancers out on a limb the way a mechanical pianist might."

"As most of the ballet practice is done at night several of the dancers work in day time or attend school. One or two are not more than sixteen. Eventually, Mr. Volkoff hopes," said Mr. Johnstone, "that the students will be able to devote all their time to their art."

## COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24  
1-2 p.m.—I and II year Meds S.C.M. study group on "Jesus as Teacher." Leader: Wendall Hewson. S. C. M. library, Hart House. Come and bring your lunch.

5 p.m.—Rev. J. D. Parks will meet all men students interested in the group on "Marriage" in the Music Room, Hart House.

1 p.m.—Executive meeting of University College S.C.M. in the library of the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

V.C.F. week-end conference at 54 Dunn Ave. commences Friday evening and closes Sunday noon. If unable to attend the entire conference, come when you can. Information: John Robson, Ha. 4136.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Forum Club meets in Room 19 in U.C. Chairman, Weir; eritic, O'Connor's speakers, Luchak, Moorehead, Park, Rowatt.

8.30-11.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Wymilwood. Music by Fred Evis. Tickets obtained at Vic, 9.45-10.15 a.m. and 1.20-2 p.m. every day till Friday.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1940

No. 20

### McCallum Lectures Today On MacLeish

Philosophy Professor to Continue Popular Series on Recent American Authors This Afternoon

AT 5 P.M.

"What image of mankind is MacLeish trying to form?" is the main question to be answered by Professor H. R. MacCallum of the Department of Philosophy in his lecture today on Archibald MacLeish. This lecture is the second of the series on recent American authors held in Room 8 of University College at 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

"MacLeish began writing poetry when an undergraduate at Yale," said Prof. MacCallum yesterday in an interview, "and I intend to trace his development as a poet up to the present time. Realizing that his poetry needed less individual content, he advanced very rapidly to more powerful writing. The depression introduced a social note into his subject matter, and he has been

(Continued on Page 2)

### Varsity Newsmen To Take Lessons

The first of a series of news lectures to be given to the members of The Varsity news staff by their News Editor will be presented tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 19 of University College.

"The lectures are being given in the hope that both the staff members and the readers will benefit," said News Editor Dent Hodgson.

"While the only way to learn how to be a newspaperman is by experience, many men and women on the staff need a little instruction in the fundamentals they will know what is expected of them," he went on.

The first of the lectures will necessarily be concerned with the basic elements of newspaper work. After the first few, aspiring journalists will have a slight respite, but in the interim will be expected to put into practice what they have learned. After gaining some further experience, there will be a few more lectures for them to attend in order that the series will be complete.

### HART HOUSE COMMITTEES

All members of committees who are assisting on Visitors' Day, Sunday, 27th October, are asked to meet in the east common room today at 1:30 p.m.

### Varsity Stickers Obtainable Only from U.S. and Tuck Shop

The pennant-shaped, blue and white gummed stickers that you may have seen on luggage or windshields around the campus are not obtainable in Canada and all come from the United States, it was learned yesterday.

Most of the stickers emanate from the Tuck Shop, which obtains a supply every year from Billy Blum, II St. Michael's. The stickers are made by Billy's father, who began making them in the United States at the suggestion of Billy's brother Freddy, who will be remembered among senior students as an outstanding cheer-leader of the university until he graduated from St. Michael's two years ago.

"We have tried to get stickers for every faculty," said a Tuck Shop attendant, "but nobody in the city will make them for us."

At present, all the Tuck Shop can offer is a choice of a U. of T. or a

### Over 150 Women Register For War Service Training

Miss Parkes of S.A.C. Reveals that Training will Include Instruction in Military Law as well as Parades

#### SAMPLE UNIFORMS HERE

More than 150 women have left their names and taken blank forms to fill out for the Women's Service Training, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, associate secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, said yesterday. Many more girls took forms and did not leave their names, she said.

It is impossible to estimate the exact number of applicants who will be accepted, Miss Parkes said. The Red Cross has now agreed to consider provisionally even those applicants who have not obtained their medical certificates.

The greatest number of applications have been received from University College, Victoria and Trinity but the Ontario College of Education, Household Science, and Occupational and Physiotherapy are also represented.

Sample uniforms which arrived yesterday were described as one-piece models in gray all-wool cloth with forage caps to match. Accessories will include a royal blue tie, trimming on the cap, and a Red Cross insignia.

Miss Parkes revealed that training of women on the campus would be less strenuous than that of the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion. The course of training will include instruction in military law by military authorities.

The first drill is expected to be held on Oct. 29. Lectures will begin the following week.

The course will run six or seven weeks in the fall term and 10 weeks in the spring term, Miss Parkes said.

### TRINITY AND KNOX TIE IN SECONO SOCCER TILT

For the second time in two games Trinity and Knox played to a deadlock in an intercollegiate soccer match yesterday afternoon on the Trinity field. This time it was a double whitewash, whereas in their game last Friday each team picked up one point.

Both outfits played uninspired games, and good scoring chances were almost negligible.

Knox: Thomson, Stewart, MacSwain, R. Currie, MacKay, Graham, Selt, F. Barr, N. Barr, J. Jack, Archibald, McKenzie, Anderson, Schesson, and Near.

Trinity: Riley, Baillie, Graver, Wagland, Clarkson, Jackson, Blaker, Phillips, Halder, R. Delaney, Stimson, L. Delaney, Mendel, and Ker.

### ART CLASS

Members of Hart House are invited to attend the art classes, under the direction of Mr. Caven Atkins, the second of which will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the art gallery.

### RABBI EISENDRATH ADDRESSES S.C.M.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath told students at a Student Christian Movement meeting yesterday that Hitler could be compared to the Sargon of early Hebrew history "as an unconscious tool in working out the salvation of the world and as a spur to a more spiritual outlook."

Speaking in the series "Basic Convictions" on the subject "God the Judge," Mr. Eisendrath said that Judaism had based itself primarily on the premise that God is first and foremost the judge, secondly, the father.

Mr. Eisendrath said the history of Israel had shown this by the frequent conquests Palestine had undergone as a result of its "worldliness and materialism."

Mr. Eisendrath warned that the jibe "Where now is the God?" would not suffice to win the victory, but that "earnestly believing in the things we are fighting for would aid us towards final victory."

"Labour—the vast majority of the people—will not be looked down upon by sneering hauteur and shallow aristocracies after the war and it will at last receive its rightful share in the political, social and economic life of the world," he concluded.

### Four Courses Offered In Women's War Service

(The University of Toronto Women's War Service Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. J. Cody, offers the following courses under "Training for Service")

**ST. JOHN AMBULANCE FIRST AID COURSE** commencing on each of the following days:

Tuesday, October 29th.

Thursday, October 31st.

Friday, November 1st.

**ST. JOHN AMBULANCE HOME NURSING** commencing on

Wednesday, October 30th

all of the St. John Ambulance courses to be given at 416 Bloor Street East at 8 p.m., and to continue for 6 weeks. Each lecture is two hours long. Examinations to be tried on the 7th week. Successful candidates will be given a certificate. The cost of each course is \$3 which includes textbooks and supplies.

### MOTOR MECHANICS

An 8 weeks' course to be given at the

### All-Med Banquet To Be Held Week From Today

Medical Students Launch New Feature in Life of Faculty with First All-Medical Banquet

#### HALOENBY GUEST SPEAKER

Medical students will launch a new feature in the life of their faculty with the first All-Medical Annual Banquet in the Great Hall of Hart House, on Thursday, October 31.

Brigadier Eric Haldenby, one-time member of the university C.O.T.C. and at present in charge of the defence of Canada's eastern coast, who took the C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary Battalion salutes on Saturday, has been secured as guest speaker. Not only is the Brigadier noted for his military achievements during this and the last war, but he has won himself a reputation for being one of Canada's most entertaining speakers.

The Medical Society announced yesterday that this new function is to replace the soph-frosh of former years and is meant to give the lower years a better insight into the workings of their faculty.

Student talent which formerly found outlet in Daffydil Night has been diverted towards the entertainment for the evening; in addition, a sing-song is being prepared, of which the highlight will be the singing of the new Medical song by the entire faculty for the first

(Continued on Page 4)

### Munich Said Responsible For Rise of Nazi Regime

#### CORRECTION

Students' Handbook, Page 66. The telephone number of Kappa Alpha Theta is incorrectly listed. The correct number is Mi. 8315. Please make this change in your Handbook.

### COMEDY PRESENTED BY VIC DRAMATISTS

"The Harum," a farcical comedy in one act was presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society in Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon.

The play featured the efforts of a love-sick sea-captain to disentangle himself from the clutches of two unfortunate widows. Joe Dales played the part of the captain, while Virginia Beebe and Mary Ellen Fenwick were cast as the prospective brides. Peter Dickinson played "Uncle Alf," who concocted the stratagem that defeated the widows, and Jeanne Booth, Beth Springer and Marion Lyons, who are cast as temporary "wives".

The play was the second of a series of one-act plays which are being put on by the dramatic societies of U.C., Victoria and Trinity colleges under the sponsorship of the University Drama Committee.

An added feature of the plays this season is a criticism of each performance by a guest expert, which is delivered immediately after the play to members of the cast and members of the executive of the various dramatic societies.

### PROF. SMITH TO LECTURE ON USES OF THE GAUGE

Two addresses of considerable importance to manufacturers who have to use various gauges in their production will be given this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Room 43 in the McLennan Laboratory (Physics Building).

Professor H. Grayson Smith will speak on "Practical Standards of Length and the Use of Gauges in Mass Production," and Professor J. O. Wilhelm will follow with an address on "Methods Used for the Accurate Measurement of Gauges."

This meeting is open to the public and anyone interested in these subjects will be welcome.

Professor Smith and Professor Wilhelm have recently spent two months in the Gauge Laboratory of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

### Students Pull For Roosevelt; Only One Sports Willkie Button

"All out for Roosevelt," seems to be the general feeling of students interviewed yesterday on their attitude towards the forthcoming United States presidential elections.

To the question, "Who will win?" the Forum Club's president, Jim Carson, replied, "Roosevelt, of course, even though I come from a Republican part of the country." Carson feels that Roosevelt undoubtedly will engage his country in war.

Mary Bruck, U.C. fourth year associate president, believes Roosevelt will be the next American president, and thinks it the best thing for the country. "All the Varsity girls I have discussed the subject with," she said, "think the same as I."

Margaret Magrath, Glen Mawr exchange student in University College, also thinks Roosevelt will come out on top. "Because," she says, "he has Cordeau Hull in his government, and Hull

Georges Assie, Representative of De Gaulle Committee, of Canada, Speaks Before French Club

#### "WORO HONOUR MISUSEO"

The Munich treaty of 1938 was mainly responsible for the rise of the Nazi regime to its present power, Georges Assie, lecturer in French at University College and representative of the recently-formed De Gaulle Committee in Canada, told the French Club last night.

"It was at Munich in 1938 that the French and English democracies abandoned Czechoslovakia to its fate. We had failed honour. Immediately the monstrous forces of Nazism were unleashed over Europe."

"The word honour," he said, "which sounds so noble and so bold in French, has been thoroughly misused, thoroughly discredited, thoroughly vilified, thoroughly bismirched in the course of the last few years. Practically forgotten also."

"What, in fact, are the words and expressions which continually appear in the newspapers, 'Sabotage,' 'espionage,' 'fifth column,' 'treason-breaking,' 'violation of conventions,' and above all that ugly word, 'treason' which endangers the life and the honour of millions of

(Continued on Page 4)

### VIC MUSIC CLUB TO ENACT SAN TOY

Rehearsals for San Toy, this year's production in the Vic Music Club, are progressing to the satisfaction of director T. J. Crawford, F.R.C.O.

The whole cast will contain about twenty-eight men and forty girls. Since the leading parts have not yet been assigned, practice has been mainly with the choruses.

President of the club, Bill Graff, said the dates of the production would be January 15, 16, 17, 18. Supporting him on the executive are vice-president: Nora Patterson, secretary: Eleanor Clark, treasurer: Doug Stewart, business manager: John Pounder, and publicity manager: Paul Deacon.

It is reported that there are a number of high quality singers in Vic this year, and that San Toy, claimed to be interesting, humorous and rhythmical, is an opera to do them justice.

Practice is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall of Victoria College, and so far, attendance has given evidence of the old enthusiasm.

### HINDU LECTURER OPENS SERIES OCT. 27

Dr. Dhami, noted Hindu lecturer and philosopher, opens the lecture series, sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, on Sunday, Oct. 27th, 8:30 p.m. Dr. Dhami will speak on the topic, "Man's Place in Society."

The lectures are one feature of an extensive educational program which the Y.M.H.A. conducts for its members and the Toronto Jewish Community. Other lectures to follow are: Nov. 10, Dr. Dhami, "Moulding Public Opinion"; Nov. 24, Dr. Dhami, "An Oriental Looks at the West"; Dec. 8th, Willson Woodside, "What's Behind the Headlines"; Dec. 22nd, "Jewry in the World Today." All lectures are held in the Auditorium of the Jewish Centre, 9 Brunswick Ave.

### DENTS TIE FORESTRY IN RUGBY DUEL, 6-6

After dropping Jr. Meds by a 3-0 count Tuesday afternoon, Dents' football squad found Forestry too big a dose to swallow immediately afterward, succeeding only in tying the bushmen at the Stadium 6-6 yesterday.

To play two football games on successive days is a tough assignment in any league, and the Dents deserve credit for picking up a win and a tie in this manner. They now head their group with a total of three points.

Forestry catapulted into the lead with a fast first period touchdown which was converted. Monaghan was the man responsible for plunging the ball across the opposing goal line.

From them on Dents applied slow but

(Continued on Page 3)

is a man necessary to the state in the present crisis." She does not see how it would be possible for Hull to stay in with Willkie in power.

Gretta Riddell, women's intercollegiate debating club president, says Roosevelt will win, even though he has almost wrecked the country economically. Should Wendell Willkie, a good and a sincere man, get in, there will be no change either in the war policy or in the New Deal, Miss Riddell feels, but his election would be a big boost for capital.

A U.C. freshee's "profound" outburst was, "I don't know who will win but I hope Roosevelt does."

"I'd bet on Roosevelt," C. W. Shearer, S.P.S. IV, laughed.

Harold Brown, Vic II, is the only man heard to utter a word in favour of Willkie, while John Whalen, Emmanuel, silently wears a Willkie button.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1940

## Portraits of Young Men As Artists

Havelock Ellis wrote that no young man is normal if he does not experience an intellectual revolution before he is 19 or 20, we forget which. Intellectual revolutions come in one form mainly, but with results varying with the background of the individual. Usually they are more fun than a picnic.

The form of the revolution, or upset, is well known, with one well-established set of ideas being superseded by another set, or none at all. It comes, as most revolutions do, as a result of education, and first year students can expect the turmoil soon, provided they are here to be educated.

Philosophy, for instance, may give you a few new ideas about religion. Your opinion of the creation, the world, and the organization of worship may be changed in the light of your discoveries. You needn't become any less religious, but you may become more rationally pious.

The study of economics gives you a slight account of man in relation to the world's resources, and maybe a new opinion of your Uncle Luther, the meat-packing king. History records man's relations with man, and the impressionable student may find his course with an A and the impression that man is a beast. The sciences may impress him with the magnitude of the universe, the amount of knowledge he hasn't got, the scope of man's intellect, and a deep sense of futility.

On the whole, the revolution means the questioning and critical discussion of institutions previously accepted as infallible. It may lead a student to continue scholastic work, in pure appetite for knowledge, and he may end up as an amusing professor, who plugs his own book in classes and fascinates the young students with his gentle cynicism.

Other signs of the revolution include bitterness, skepticism, desertion of the life ascetic for the life epicurean, desertion of the life epicurean for the life ascetic, refusal to wear business clothes, bad manners and an unwillingness to take out fraternity girls.

Some persons are severely shocked by education. James Joyce's mind so opened up in college, he produced a great novel, "The Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man", in which he recorded, among other things, his reaction to Jesuitism. For others, education means an expansion of the intellectual horizon, in which case, the road to achievement is made considerably easier. In general, however, most persons find that the intellectual revolution makes their minds alive and open which leads them to an enjoyable existence as leading businessmen and progressive parents.

## The King's English

War is no longer a game for the man with a strong back and a weak mind. Once upon a time, all you needed was a thick wrist and an heirloom lance, but it's the I.Q. that counts now and you need at least a senior matriculation to even understand orders given by the N.C.O.'s of the new school.

Hang around a parade ground for a while and if you hear the command "Order HIPES" you'll understand why the soldiers of this war must be the very fructifications of clean living and high thinking. Out of a series of garblings they can extract enough of the intelligible to perform a movement with snap and precision.

"Order HIPES", of course means "Order arms" and is in the same category as "Slope HEEPS", "Present SNARKS" and "Fix BAINTS". In the

foot-drill division there is "Atten HOW", "Stand at WAH" and "Stand ZEE". The principle behind this garbling is valid. The soldier can tell from the first several syllables what he is expected to do, the last syllable serving merely as a spark for the action. The last, or action syllable, could be anything, provided it were loud enough, and officers are allowed considerable vocal latitude with spectacular results. In this war, "HIPES" has almost entirely replaced the "TUH" which enjoyed considerable popularity with younger men during the last war.

Army and air force non-coms have highly distinguished themselves in this artistic perversion, largely as a result of courses many of them took in which they also learned to be markers and number from the right. There is such a thing as carrying it too far, however, and there is one squad at least that was stymied by the rococo treatment an Ottawa corporal gave to the "Stand at ease" order. How did they know what he meant when he said "Stummacheese"?

## Ballet's Debut

The fact that the Canadian Ballet being staged at Varsity Arena tonight is the first Canadian Ballet ever to be attempted should be sufficient to ensure it the hearty support of all the city's music and ballet lovers. Add to this the fact that it is being presented in aid of the Red Cross and the result should be a capacity audience.

The music and ballet entertainment is being presented by Boris Volkoff's dancers in co-operation with members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, directed by Sir Ernest MacMillan and Ettore Mazzoleni. The dancers, many of whom have come from all parts of Canada and the United States especially for tonight's performance, are mostly Volkoff pupils. A few are professional dancers.

The performance tonight represents the realization of one of Boris Volkoff's long-standing ambitions—a professional Canadian Ballet. This Canadian replica of the Russian and American ballets should receive particularly enthusiastic support from the public at this time when none of the ballets usually brought here are able to appear. If the Canadian ballet is to be the success that it shows every sign of being, every student interested in such work should turn up at Varsity Arena to support it tonight. Remember you will be doing more than just promoting the cause of Canadian ballet, you will also be contributing to the Red Cross.

## AR MUSIC Drama

### Drama Committee

The *Harum*, second in the University Drama Committee's series of one-act plays, was presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society yesterday afternoon in Hart House Theatre. The players sailed happily through a plot which lacked the slightest degree of probability in an almost convincing manner. We didn't like the play, but we enjoyed the acting.

Centre of the stage was held most of the time by Joe Dales as *Captain Ned Throughberry*. He got the best out of nearly all the pungent lines of Percy and Denham, although occasionally his voice trailed off just too soon.

Very amusing, but tending to overplay, was Peter Dickinson as *Alf Portal*, the trusty friend who schemes to extricate *Throughberry* from the toils of not one but two widows to whom he has proposed. A little more restraint on Dickinson's part is all he needs to be an outstanding actor.

Mary Ellen Fenwick and Virginia Beebe, particularly the latter, were good as the designing women, and Jeanne Booth played efficiently enough the uninteresting role of *Baulah Burrage*, one of the friends who rally around *Throughberry* in his struggle to escape.

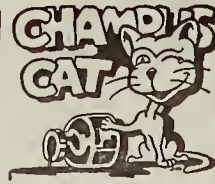
The ingenu *Daisy Burrage* was well done by Beth Springer, and Marion Lyons did all she could with a walk-on part.

We repeat, the play was poor. We expected better things of Percy and Denham. But the production was good, running more smoothly than these Wednesday afternoon operas usually do, and providing mild amusement for the tired student after the rigours of the lecture-room. MICHAEL O'MARA

## Musical Manifesto

It is a welcome sign of musical democracy when the austere atmosphere of Eaton Auditorium is filled with the pleasing, if plebeian strains of *Rhapsody in Blue*. And when the dress circle is filled with

(Continued on Page 3)



## Staccato Road or Fleet St. Frolic

### The Cast:

The Chief.  
A Chorus of Editors.  
A Sports Writer.  
Cub Reporter: Wide Eyed from Chatham.

Pub Reporter: Pie Eyed from Gotham. (Does not appear as he is out investigating local sousing conditions.)

The Scene: The editorial office(s) of a great campus newspaper. Upstage are two typewriters. At one, an earnest sports writer types industriously with two fingers. The other is mooned over by a languid Exchange Editor who seeks idly to make the carriage sputter like a tommygun. The A. M. & D. Editor lies sprawled on a table thumbing hungrily through a Cadillac Catalogue. Unable longer to torture his fancy he rises and borrows the price of a coke from the Cub and then stands hurling a ball of copy paper, which he retrieves on the rebound, against the side of the Chief's glass private office.

Time: High that somebody brought some news in.

Chief: Stop chunkin' that ball against this here old office.

Enter News Ed.

News Ed: (hopelessly) What's new?

Exchange Editor: A reporter on the Fordham Ram saw a mouse, he claims.

News Ed: Oh, dear! I wish there were some news.

Feature Ed: What we need is more reporters.

Sports Writer: What, and have the place swarming with a lot of noisy illiterates? I gotta have quiet when I do my Economics notes.

News Ed: Calm down, we haven't got enough to keep this reporter busy.

Cub: (Trying hard, bites a stray dog) Look, news!!!

Chorus: Whaddayamean?

Cub: (Brightly) Man bites dog.

Exchange Ed: One for THE RAISED EYEBROWS DEPARTMENT (quote) Man? (unquote).

(Cub laughs. Such things are expected of Cubs.)

(Chorus of Editors is silently NOT AMUSED.)

News Ed: Oh, dear, I wish there were some news.

(A. M. & D. Editor resumes his athletics.)

Chief: Consume you, stop chunkin' that ball against this here old office. I gotta sleep. I sat up with this rag all last night. Here's your Jane Arden comic. Now settle down.

A. M. & D. Ed: Cheese! (Chorus of Ed's cluster around. Cub hovers forlornly on fringe.)

News Ed: Oh, dear, I wish there were some news!

Exchange Ed: This ought to draw them—Listen—"Does the sound of clattering typewriters intrigue you? Does the smell of printer's ink reeking from the thundering presses thrill you to a primeval exultation? (He is overwhelmed by the hubbub over Jane Arden). . . . The deadline fight. . . . (Jane Arden still holds the attention of the Chorus. The Cub listens open-mouthed.)

(The Night Editor groans.)

Chief: Ohhh—Will you lads pipe down. I sat up all night with this rag.

Exchange Ed: And I got a nifty head for it too—JOIN IN THE BACK-STAGE BUSTLE OF CANADA'S LEADING DAILY.

Chorus: Awww! We gotta wait a whole week to see if Janie beats the deadline.

News Ed: Oh dear, I wish there were some news!

(Cub reporter starts looking for the dog again.)

CURTAIN.

Robt. E. Kratoye



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse,  
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HART HOUSE

McCALLUM TO LECTURE  
ON MacLEISH TODAY  
(Continued from Page 1)

come one of the half dozen men writing the best English poetry today."

Poetry is not the only concern of this distinguished writer who in 1933 won the Pulitzer Prize for his "Conquistador" as the best volume of verse published in the previous year, and who last year was appointed by Roosevelt as Librarian of Congress, Professor MacCallum said.

"I intend to mention MacLeish's two verse plays written for the radio," add-

ed Prof. MacCallum. "The Fall of a City" and "Air Raid" are most fascinating as well as revolutionary in technique. Also I shall touch upon his controversy-raising article in "The Nation" last May called "The Irresponsibles", wherein he lashed out against himself and other writers since the Great War for causing the pacifist lack-of-faith attitude affecting youth."

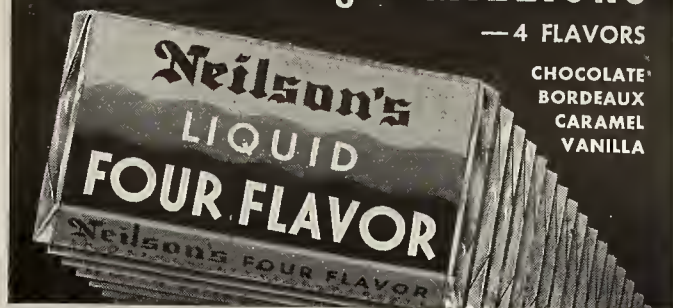
U.C. FRESHMEN—

Learn to play squash. Arrange for free lessons, to be given at Hart House. If sufficient interest shown, freshman tournament will be held at a later date.



# This will Delight MILLIONS

— 4 FLAVORS

CHOCOLATE  
BORDEAUX  
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VANILLA

## SPORTS NOTICES

**VIC RUGBY—**  
Game today with Trinity at Varsity Stadium, 4.30 p.m.

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION—**  
Shooting every Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6 and Friday 4 to 6 at Hart House range. All interested are welcome.

**U.C. RUGBY—**  
Game today with Jr. School. Following men be sure to be on hand: Al-conbrack, McKinley, Nichol, MacDonald, Faber, Davey, Zierler, Francis, Johnson, Ballagh, McNulty, Bitove, Axon, Jarvis, Nelson, Gibson, Cameron, Duncan, Feigman. Signal practice today at 1.15 p.m. on U.C. quad.

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# Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

## OVER THE NET OVER

It was a great tournament. That just about sums it up. It would be hard to say when a nifty lot of tennis has assembled on a campus court to vie for interfaculty honours, or when play has been more keenly contested. We are only sorry for those who did not take the trouble to make the brief journey to the St. Hilda's surfaces to view the proceedings. Few realized that for the first time the entire tournament was being held on the campus, and that the brand of play would be about as good as anyone could hope to find on any university grounds.

The doubles match yesterday was a treat. It had everything. There was Bruce Hall, with his great all-round play coupled with Oavis Cup experience. Ian McCallum with his smashing overhead drives. Jack Mullett, playing a beautiful net game, and Johnny Whallon, the lad with the least experience, but working the hardest with his neat deep-court volleys. All a swell bunch of fellows who seemed as if they were engaged in a friendly stroking party rather than in a championship match. It was difficult for an underscoring eye to note the tension in the play, as it mounted with each passing game. It must have been terrific in that battle royal which was the second set. Ian and Jack took a game, and Johnny and Bruce replied by doing the same. Ian and Jack took another, but the two Emmannuels would not break—until eight games later.

We cannot be convinced that Bruce played as well as he can, or anywhere near it. There were times in the third set, in which Hall and Whallon ran rough-shod over their opponents, that he showed bursts of speed and volleying power that all but swept Ian and Jack from their feet. Bruce showed us then what he can do, but it was not his day.

By this we do not mean to take any of the credit from Jack and Ian. They played heads-up ball all the way and well deserved their win. The edge they held in experience (for they have played together for at least a year) was probably the deciding factor. Each knew his position on the court. Each played it as best he could, which was excellent. After being up two sets and then seeing their lead snatched away, it was just as much of a comeback for them to win that last deciding set as it was for Bruce and Johnny to get back into the running with those third and fourth set victories.

It was a great game to win, a tough one to lose.

## WE NOMINATE

Now that all the rugby teams have made their debuts, it is high time for us to pick the Mulock Cup winner. We always approach this subject with knees a-trembling. There will be loud hosannas and Just-what-I-said on the one side (much in the minority), and there will be curses and We'll-show-'ems on the other. Take it all with a grain of salt, friends, and we never go through dark alleys after seven o'clock.

We can discount Group II promptly. Here are assembled the mighty cohorts of Dents, Junior Meds and Forestry. From what little we have seen of them, they will continue to reside in the slough of fumbles and plays gone awry. Group I, where we find the grid warriors of Junior School, Vic, Trinity and U.C., is an entirely different proposition. School trounced Vic in their first game 6-1, but that is no indication, for the field resembled a bog on that particular day. U.C. we pick for third spot right off the bat, simply because they are not as good as Vic and School and are better than Trinity. Trinity has four or five good men in the persons of MacMillan, Boxer, Henderson, and Crasliey, but they need a good deal of polishing yet. U.C. has a hefty backfield that can throw a ball around, and though they didn't impress in their first appearance against Trinity, we believe they will improve a lot, might even make it difficult for School and Vic.

That leaves us with School and Vic. We unhesitatingly pick School. They have fight, they are fast, they've got weight, but first and foremost they've got Donnie Grosskurth. Vic may, surprise. In fact, we wouldn't be surprised if they did surprise. But the backfield does not play the heads-up style of School, while the line last week was letting a few too many plunges go to the secondary. Incidentally, Vic has a snap that may contend with Beefy MacMillan for all-star team (we may pick one). Hary Rutledge is the name.

In Group III lodge St. Mike's, Senior School and Senior Meds, and from this bunch we pick our Mulock Cup winner. Meds have nothing much except Jim Murray, who is a veritable one-man wave of destruction. The Fighting Irish have a good deal, but suffered a serious loss when Bill Flaherty broke his leg in Tuesday's get-together. Yes, sir, that boils down to Senior School, the team to beat in this man's league. There is hardly a smarter quarterback in the league, except for the possible exception of Grosskurth, than Fugler, and he gets admirable support from "Special Delivery" Plaxton and plunger Stew Munroe, not to mention a well-balanced line.

There are four real contenders—Senior and Junior School, St. Mike's and Vic. Our money's on the older Engineers. If any team thinks that we've done them dirt, they can easily prove their point by winning the Mulock Cup.

## DENTS AND FORESTRY TIE IN INTERFACULTY JOUST

(Continued from Page 1)

very sure pressure. Before the half ended Hawton booted a single to break the ice for his faculty.

As the final session faded, Bill Hambly, who had kicked the only three points the day before, flipped a pass to playing coach Freddie Parrott. Par-

rott scampered across the line for the tying touchdown.

Forestry: Puttock, Allman, McBride, Oay, Jull, Eccles, Gray, Hall, Jot, Purdy, Monaghan, Kirk, Byers, Lar-

son, Dixon, Bruce, Kissick, Morrison. Dents: Ferguson, Howton, Hutchison, Woods, Millen, Coleman, Hambly, Tripp, Hutton, Greer, Wright, Butler, Humenick, Corcoran, Parrott, Boyd, Beatty, Franssi.

# Mullett and McCallum Capture Doubles Title

## BROWN BROTHERS WIN RELAY TITLE

O.C.E. continued their winning strides down the cinder paths, carried along on the broad shoulders and fleet legs of the Brown twins, by winning the interfaculty relay meet yesterday afternoon.

The teachers swept four of the five events, and came second in the fifth. There was only one Brown in that race. Victoria's tracksters took second money with a total of 14 points, nine back of the winners. Meds, Wycliffe and U.C. finished in that order behind the leaders with 4, 3, and 1 points respectively.

O.C.E. started out on the right foot without benefit of the famous Meaford brothers, by taking the two mile relay in 9-12-2. The winning team was composed of Belchamber, Wendorf, Eccles, and Moncur. A fast finish by Barnett of Wycliffe gave his faculty a close second. Meds were the only other squad entered in this event.

In the 440 relay Harold Brown sped past Hinkling of Vic from ten yards back to win going away. Wally Brown had given O.C.E. a slight edge at the start, but Stinson and Miller more than made this up for the Scarlet and Gold, thus forcing Harold to really open up. Meds finished third in this race. The time was 36-9.

With the assistance of Hall and Wendorf, the Browns came home in front in the half mile relay. Vic placed, and Meds ran third ahead of U.C. This race was run in the creditable time of 1-41-3.

The mile event was the only one which O.C.E. missed taking, and this went to Victoria. Rutherford, Stone, Miller, and Stinson turned in the winning effort in 3-52-3, with Rutherford running a very fast final 440 to hold his lead over Harold Brown. U.C. edged Meds for third position.

O.C.E. came back to win the Medley, the final race on the card. Hall and Moncur with the Browns formed the victorious aggregation. Victoria and Meds finished second and third.

## NOVICE HARRIER MEET

Saturday morning 10 a.m. sharp; will start from the back campus and not from Stadium, as previously announced. Competitors can dress in Hart House.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

people whose only qualification for that exalted spot is their ability to get in and grab the seats first, it is little short of phenomenal.

The artists in the first concert of the Musical Manifesto Series were Margaret Parsons, pianist, and the two-piano team of Gordon Hallett and Clifford Poole. All three are young Canadian artists with a considerable local reputation, and their program, together with the attractive conditions of the benefit performance, brought a capacity house to the auditorium.

The program was particularly happy in choice and arrangement, consisting of a classical group by the piano duo, a group of moderns by Miss Parsons, a romantic group by the soloist, and finally a modern group by Hallett and Poole, which was climaxed by the *Rhapsody in Blue*.

Works by Bach generally benefit by two-piano treatment. The medium seems to give the music some of the richness and power of the organ, combined with the tonal clarity of a single piano. Particularly striking was the Andante, arranged by Siloti, which brought remarkable purity of tone from the performers.

After the dynamics of the two-piano group, the quiet simplicity of Miss Parsons' two Oebussy numbers came as a fitting contrast. Both were flawlessly executed. *Arabesque* and *The Girl With the Flaxen Hair* seemed to be exactly the right pieces for their place in the program. They were followed by...

(Continued on Page 4)

## Intercollegiate Pair Combine to Defeat Bruce Hall and Whallon 6-2, 10-8, 0-6, 2-6, 6-4

### EMMANUEL WINS TITLE

Bruce Hall smashed a hard, deep-court shot that just failed to nick the base-line, and firing ceased on the interfaculty tennis front as Ian McCallum and Jack Mullett were crowned intramural doubles champions yesterday afternoon on the St. Hilda's courts. That shot and not any previous one was the volley that beat the Emmanuel team of Hall and Johnny Whallon after one of the greatest and most thrilling net battles ever staged at this university. The score was 6-2, 10-8, 0-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Unofficial figures indicate that Emmanuel won the Victoria Tennis Trophy, awarded to the faculty with the highest number of points in the tournament, for Hall and Whallon collected fifty points for their effort in reaching the finals, while Ian McCallum garnered but fifty for S.P.S., the runner-up. However, these results are not final, as ruling on the defaults has not yet been determined.

Hall and Whallon reached the final by virtue of two early-afternoon wins, the first over Penoyer and Pridaues of S.P.S., and the next over Marois and Jacobs of St. Mike's. The scores were 6-3, 6-1, and 6-3, 6-3 respectively.

The Emmanuel team could not seem to settle down in the first set, and though three of the eight games went to deuce, the Engineer and Dentist were not pressed while taking it 6-2.

Set No. 2 saw Mullett and McCallum take a three-love lead before Johnny or Bruce made a bid. After the fourth game went to deuce the Theologs drove back two beautiful returns to take the game. By this time Hall was driving hard, pressing the play at every opportunity. The pair took the next game and made it three-all, Hall dishing out four straight points in the sixth game. The next two went to deuce, first Jack and Ian, then Bruce and Johnny. From then to the seventeenth game Hall and Whallon showed perfect control under pressure to come back no less than four times to tie the count in games. Both couples were offered good chances to slam out the winning stroke. At ad-in for Jack and Ian, both the boys dubbed perfect set-ups for the killing out. The seventeenth game went to deuce and stayed there eight times. Bruce missed a lob and the game went to Mullett and McCallum. The final game went to deuce five times. Mullett nipped a placement for ad-out and Whallon served up doubles, finally ending the set at 10-8.

Johnny and Bruce came back like a house-afire following that. Whallon's net game, which was in pretty bad shape at the start of the match, improved with each game, while Mullett's, which had been nearly perfect in the opening two sets, began to taper off. Mullett and McCallum made but a single bid in the third set, that in the third game, which went to deuce four times. The fourth instalment went at game-fifteen, the fifth in straight points.

## Football Double-header Today As S.P.S. Tackles U.C.; Vic vs Trinity

Gridders of group one in the interfaculty loop will display their wares today. S.P.S. and U.C. who have both won their contests to date, tangle on the back west campus and Trinity and Victoria College, who have both lost their games so far, battle it out at the Varsity blue bowl.

School defeated Vic last Thursday on a rain-soaked campus 6-1 and garnered their edge on a fumble by the Scarlet and Gold. Grosskurth is the big gun for the Engineers and will bear very close watching by the Red and White footballers.

The Royal College squad wangled a close victory out of the Trinity crew in the last few minutes of play by advancing the pigskin from their twenty-

the sixth at game-30.

In the fourth set, Mullett and McCallum had seemed to nip the Hall-Whallon rally in the bud when they grabbed off the initial game in straight points. But Johnny and Bruce came back three times in a row. The former intercollegiate doubles squad captured the fifth game, but the Davis Cupper and his partner were not to be denied, snared the last three set-tos, two of them in straight points.

After Hall and Whallon had overhauled a two-set lead, it seemed that nothing could stop them. But Mullett and McCallum rallied strongly and did just that. They grabbed the first two games in a flash, but Johnny and Bruce pulled their (by now) reviving act to capture the third and fourth instalments, the last on two beautiful aces by Whallon after the game went to deuce. Mullett and McCallum took the fifth game, but once more Hall and Whallon returned in a straight-pointed game, the ninth game, which made it 6-4 for M. & M., went to deuce three times. Mullett polished it off with a smashing side-court volley. In the final game the winners nabbed the first and second points, the Theologs the third. McCallum returned a perfectly-placed back-court shot, and Hall smashed over the base-line. Point, game, set, match, championship!

Bruce Hall, who won the singles title on Tuesday from Mel Jones, did not play the same game that he did against the Trinity man. He still was just as steady, but slammed some important returns into the net. Johnny Whallon worked harder than any man on the court, but is not equipped with the blistering service that Hall and McCallum possess.

Mullett's net game was excellent, although it flagged in the third and fourth sets. McCallum played his usual heavy and steady game, employing his wicked overhead to good advantage. He missed several set-ups, a thing he is not in the habit of doing.



By Marg. Gould

This is just a suggestion of a column—no basketball matches, no tennis tournament, so we're just not going to play!

The remaining places on the tennis teams mentioned last night, have been filled. U.C. have added Shirley Geldert, Margaret Magrath and Helen Heller, to make up their set. Marg is a visitor to us this year from Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia, and we think it's just pretty great to have her doing so well right off the bat. St. Mike's sixth member is Anita McGrath, and Physical Ed. has decided on Peggy Wallace and Mary Arnold to complete their four-man team.

The tournament is definitely set to start off today, so just pretend what we said yesterday was meant for today—cause it is!

Basketball practices are still being practiced so we'll just wait and see how things are tomorrow.



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## MILITARY NOTICE

All men who were under 20 years of age on the first of July, 1940, and who were 18 years of age at date of registration in the university must take military training. All those who have not yet reported enrol immediately with Mr. Rimmer at Key Office, Hart House.

## let's go places

Cecil B. DeMille scores again with a picture in which only a galing gun takes a bath, there is merely one major fire, and just one pitched battle — a dozer. "North West Mounted Police," starting at the Uptown today, differs from previous efforts about the Red Coats in that only one huskie comes into prominence and there is no aurora borealis. It all takes place in the summer, of course.

Seriously, it's a swell picture. The cast is excellent: the girls will just love Gary Cooper as the Texas Ranger who wrecked the Riel Rebellion; and if the boys don't fall for Paulette Goddard (cute little savage) they just aren't human. Robert Preston is the duty conscious sergeant in the R.N.W.M.P. who loves a nursing sister, Madeleine Carroll. The poor fellow has a rather hard time, what with having Cooper around!

How DeMille manages to entwine a twosome and a triangle in the Riel Rebellion and not strain credulity to the breaking point, is nothing short of marvellous. He does it with properties which are undoubtedly authentic (especially the medal around Miss Carroll's lovely neck, borrowed from Toronto), and a cast which, with due apologies to certain members, seemed merely to have to act naturally to fill their parts. The whole of Canada should benefit from an increased tourist trade after this spectacle. The Canadian scene in technicolour really looks quite luscious. Americans will probably love it.

N.M. & R.V.

## R.C.A.F.

The Royal Canadian Air Force requires wireless and electrical mechanics. For information apply R.C.A.F. recruiting centre, 297 Bay St.

Men with experience of modern radio are invited to volunteer for service with the R.C.A.F. in Canada and Overseas. These volunteers are required for the maintenance of various types of radio equipment used by the R.C.A.F., the development of which is expanding with great rapidity. This work provides the best opportunity for service for men with an up-to-date knowledge of radio equipment.

The knowledge of the Morse Code is not necessary. Volunteers should have a good practical knowledge of modern superheterodyne receivers and of servicing and fault-finding. They should preferably have some experience of short-wave receivers and should have mastered at least the elementary basic principles of radio transmission and reception. Men who have had knowledge in the servicing of the better types of radio receivers for some time are particularly suitable, as are radio amateurs who have operated their own radio transmitting sets.

A large number of those selected—possibly up to 1000 or so—may be sent overseas almost at once where they will receive special training in the work they have to do.

It is emphasized that this work is of great importance and interest.

### OFFICERS

A limited number of vacancies for officers in the same branch is also announced. Candidates should preferably have a degree in physics and must have a first-class knowledge of modern radio both on the theoretical and the practical side. Radio amateurs with long experience are particularly eligible. In any event it is desirable that candidates should have had experience of short wave transmitting and receiving.

Professional experience in radio is not essential but candidates must have an absolutely sound theoretical knowledge.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 3)

lowed by *The Donkeys*, a novelty by Grook, and Dohnanyi's thrilling *Rhapsody in C Major*.

Miss Parsons' second group began with a composition by Schumann entitled *Soaring* which was unfamiliar to this writer. Its atmospheric quality was well conveyed by the artist. Her two Chopin numbers seemed unusually good to a listener unprejudiced by hearing Rubenstein the previous evening. *The Valse Brillante in A flat* was particularly well executed, its rhythmic quality being unmarred by over-sentimentalization.

The final two-piano group presented another study in contrasts. Opening with a lilting *Jamaican Rumba* by Benjamin, it continued with an étude by Babine, a strange, melancholy work which was followed in turn by a bravura piece entitled *Rolling Fire*. Finally came the *Rhapsody in Blue*, played with real artistry as well as brilliance.

Several encores were given in response to the enthusiastic applause of a well-satisfied audience.

EDGAR SIMON

Shirley Temple's latest screen appearance provides fair Grade B entertainment. Its story, if it can be called such, has to do with a five-and-six-a-day team (played by Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood).

**YOUNG PEOPLE** (wood) who leave the board for the farm, are received rather frostily by the rural folks (exaggerated Puritans) only to have everything end up hunky-dory when Wendy's (Shirley) father rescues the son of the man who has made life a veritable hermit's existence for him. The show contains a couple of neat dance routines. The shots of Shirley from earlier pictures are cute. Nice for the kiddies, but scarcely for erudite university students.

*Public Deb. No. 1* is the other feature, also a slick Grade B offering. It has to do with a soap heiress turning Communist and back again, contains some hard attempts at bright quips between Bellamy, Joyce and Murphy, and sums up to "Hurrah for the U.S.A."

M.M.

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## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

A NAMELESS VOICE keeps phoning The Varsity news room and asking "Is Mr. Maloney there?" ... To whom it may concern, there is no Mr. Maloney on The Varsity's editorial staff, and furthermore, THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

### CHERCHEZ LA FEMME DEPT.

A perfectly good friendship was nearly broken up over a woman the other day. ... Seems two gents rolled into class and sat down. ... A goddess in saddle shoes panted in just as the lecture began, and sat down beside them. ... Then her pen ran dry, and she asked the nearer male if he could have some ink. ... "Why, sure," said he with utmost gallantry. ... And proceeded to assist her to a copious shot of the fluid from the bottle belonging to the other man in the class. ... He, poor dupe, was taking notes at the time, missed the whole incident, and awoke to find the fiend escorting the girl to her next lecture on the strength of his ink. ... IT SEEMED GROSSLY UNFAIR TO HIM.

AT CHICO STATE COLLEGE in sunny California, they have a new system for coaching football teams. ... Coach Ray Bohler reports that he always carries a portable radio set with him as the Chico Wildcats run through their plays. The idea is that the Wildcats are swing-conscious, and the tempo at which they play can be controlled by the type of jive exuding from Bohler's radio. ... If those Wildcats want to retain their old team-apart spirit, however, we suggest that Bohler never tunes the dial to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", or anything decadent like that.

TWO OF THE GIRLS at Whitney Hall are sound sleepers. ... So sound, indeed, that they never hear the first rising bell. Until last week, that is, when it finally penetrated their slumbers. ... Up they leapt, and to the conclusion that it was the fire alarm. Pawning only to find a towel apiece about their night

attire, and not even bothering with lipstick, they pored down stairs and into St. George Street. ... Wasn't that a silly thing to do?

ADDENDUM to our It Could Only Happen At Baylor Dept. ... The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potts, both of whom attend classes at Baylor, have a 17-months-old infant. ... Complications arise as to how Potts Junior is to be cared for as the parents rush to and from lectures. So they have it figured this way: they attend alternate classes, with Mr. Potts starting out at 8 o'clock. He rushes home at 8:55 a.m., and meets Mrs. Potts on the street carrying the child. He seizes it relay-runner style, and carries it back home, while she just has time to make her class. ... Then they reverse the play at 10 o'clock, at 11 o'clock, and so on all day. Well, that's matrimony for you.

Why is it professors can wear purple ties, Haphazard hair-cuts, and coats the wrong size, Trousers too short and the colour-scheme vile, Yet slunk me in English because of my style?

The Gateway

THE PROF IS DISCUSSING the rise, during the reign of Henry VIII, of Erastianism. ... One of the boys registers some confusion at this polysyllabic gem. ... "Erastianism, Erastianism," says the prof a bit testily. "Are you not familiar with that term?" ... "Yes, sir," comes back the student, "but I never use it myself."

ANOTHER PROF, one of those deep boys in the Department of Philosophy, propounds the following thought one for the class yesterday. ... "Is it necessary that we assume the existence of a universe upon which to base our concept of cosmology? In short, is the universe necessary?" ... To which chirps back the babe in the front seat, "No, sir, but it helps a lot!"

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

I & II MEDS S.C.M. Study group on "Jesus as Teacher" meets from 1-2 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

VIC WOMEN Sign list Monday in the college for women's tea dance, Sat. Nov. 2 in Wymilwood.

U.C. S.C.M. MEET THE PROF SERIES Oct. 25—Dr. Wallace, Poetry and Religion.

Nov. 1—Prof. Jarvis McCurdy, The Validity of Modern Christian Thinking.

Nov. 8—Dean Brett, Science and Religion.

Nov. 15—Dr. Wilkinson (tentative date), 22—Prof. Blatz, What it Means to Grow Up.

Nov. 29—Prof. Dale, Is Christianity Intellectually Respectable?

MEDS V.C.F. Meds group will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 410, Banting Institute. All Meds students invited.

### ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATION PICTURES

The following men will report to Ashley and Crispin for their sittings on Friday morning, Oct. 25 at ten-minute intervals beginning at 9 o'clock: T. C. McDermott, W. J. McGuire, A. S. Mallon, F. J. Matthews, L. R. McIsenahl, D. C. Miller, C. F. McKell. Please bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

### U.C. UNDERGRADUATE

Will all those interested in or engaged in selling advertising in the U.C. Undergraduate report to the business manager, 3-5 p.m., Room 10, U.C.

S.C.M. GROUP ON "MARRIAGE" The Rev. J. D. Parks will meet his study group on "Christian Marriage" at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House. New members invited to attend.

### WHY GO TO LECTURES?

First year Vic, don't miss hearing Prof. Nash discuss this and other problems at Wymilwood at 5 p.m. this afternoon. This is the second topic in the Orientation series.

## C. O. T. C.

### NOTICE

1. Artillery Candidates — Undergraduates — Those without previous C.O.T.C. training—  
There will be a parade for the above on Thursday, 24th October, 1940, at 1700 hrs. Fall in on roadway NORTH of Soldiers' Tower.  
1. RAINING, report at DRILL HALL, 119 St. George Street.  
2. Artillery, Second Paper (Special to Arms) December 1940.  
Only those candidates who have passed FIRST PAPER (Common to all Arms) will be permitted to write the above paper.

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT—C.O.T.C.

#### ORDERS

#### PART I

23rd October, 1940.

#### SPECIAL LECTURE—OFFICERS

All officers of the Contingent, and attached officers, will meet in Rm. 41, McLennan Laboratory, on Monday, 28th October, 1940, at 2045 hours.

#### PROTECTION OF COATS AND BOOKS AT DRILL

Coats and books are to be placed together by companies, close to company drill areas, after the Battalion parade, if held.

If a company moves off its drill area, a guard will be posted on the property until the company returns.

#### PART II

Copies of the following Orders Part II are posted in the Drill Hall at Contingent Headquarters, and in the Orderly Room at Hart House.

#### 54. PROMOTION

55. STRENGTH—INCREASE  
(Signed) H. C. H. Miller, Capt., A/Adj., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Orders

Major W. S. Wilson, E. D.  
Acting Officer Commanding.  
Part I.

October 23rd, 1940.

(19) Battalion Parade.  
The Auxiliary Battalion will parade on Saturday afternoon, 26th October, 1940, on the front campus. Companies will fall in on the company parade grounds at 1345 hours and will form up in battalion mass at 1400 hours.

(20) Band.  
The Band will parade with the Auxiliary Battalion on Saturday, 26th October, 1940, at 1400 hours.

(21) Officers' and N.C.O.'s Refresher Class.  
A refresher class for officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors of the Auxiliary Battalion will be held daily until the end of the week at 1700 hours. All officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors will attend when not on duty with their companies at the hour noted. Fall in at the front entrance to University College.

(22) Students Not Admitted to C.O.T.C.  
Students who had applied for admittance to the C.O.T.C. and who were not accepted must register at once in the orderly room of the Auxiliary Battalion.

(23) Lecture for Auxiliary Battalion Officers.  
A special lecture for all officers and attached officers will be held on Monday, October 28th, at 2100 hours, Room 41, Physics Building. All concerned will attend.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lt. & A/Adj., Auxiliary Battalion, U. of T. C.O.T.C.

MED STUDENTS BANQUET IN GREAT HALL THURSDAY (Continued from Page 1)

The ticket sales drive gained momentum last week when it was placed under the supervision of Alice Whiteside, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, who is being aided by the Medettes. As the number of tickets is limited, prompt action has been advised for those who wish to attend.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1940

No. 21

## Cody To Lead Ceremony Of Burning War Stamps At All-University Dance

Five Orchestras to Provide Hart House Dancers with Sweet and Swing from Nine to Two

### TUCK SHOP OPEN

Adding patriotism to pleasure 1000 couples will swing to the music of five bands at the All-University Fall Dance tonight. The ticket issue, limited to a thousand, was sold out in less than a day and a half of sale.

No person will be admitted without a ticket and tickets will not be sold at the door. Disappointed ticket holders are disposing of their useless admissions at a premium.

This year the All-Varsity will feature a War Savings Stamp Burning Ceremony at which H. J. Cody, president of the university will officiate at 11.15 p.m. in the Great Hall. No ticket will be honoured without a War Savings Stamp affixed to it. The stubs on which the stamps are affixed will be torn off at the door and later in the evening they will be burned in the Great Hall.

(Continued on Page 4)

## halt!

by h. d. h.

This week saw the various units of the "Aux. Bat." getting a little more venturesome. Platoons began weaving in and out amongst each other with comparatively few casualties, some of them even going so far as to break up into mock companies for company drill and forming long, single "columns of route." This made life on the front campus more exciting, but also a good deal more confusing. What the Battalion seemed to need most was a nice, comprehensive course on "How to recognize which of three or four officers bawling commands in the immediate vicinity is addressing YOU."

One of these columns of route things, Platoon 21, to be exact, was filing along in mid-campus Monday when Warren Stevens, its able but somewhat soft-spoken instructor who was marching behind the column, commanded an about turn and wheeled about. About half the column heard the command and followed the officer. The remainder plodded faithfully on to the other side.

(Continued on Page 4)

### ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE

The House Committee of Hart House has ruled that no person will be allowed to enter unless he has a ticket. No tickets will be sold at the door.

## Girl Athletes Not All In Course Says Co-ed

The suggestion that girls in the Physical Education course win all the athletic championships was emphatically denied in an interview yesterday by Beryl Pollock, "Physical Ed." co-ed who admitted "they win a few, but a lot of these are just luck."

Girls go into this course to teach Physical and Health Education in high schools afterwards but not because they are excellent in sports. Many of the graduates after teaching a few years go abroad or to the United States to study. There are 17 students enrolled in first year, six of whom are men. Men and women students take only a few lectures together, however.

Although the immediate purpose of the course is to provide qualifications for teaching, it also gives a knowledge of how to keep in good health and develop the habit of playing games and of entering into other forms of physical activity.

## Columnist's Item Becoming Trite

"Betty Toddie, of the University of Pittsburgh, says life for her is simply peachy. Betty is drum majorette of the Pitt band, and is wild about her new job. 'It's marvellous!' she raves. 'There I am walking along, and I look over my shoulder and see 120 men all following me!'"

There is no particular point in reprinting the above item from "Feminine Sports Reel" on page 23 of today's Globe and Mail, especially since the same item appeared word for word on Tuesday last, in Guest Artist Owen Prichard's "Hither and Yon," and we simply had to fill up space.

"I don't mind Miss Rosenfeld using my stuff," said the sports editor in an interview last night, "but I do wish she'd rewrite it."

## Family Basis For Marriage Says Speaker

Four Possible Approaches to Marriage, Asserts Rev. J. D. Parks in Hart House Afternoon Lecture

### MAN UNIFIED PERSONALITY

"Marriage is an art," it was stated by Rev. J. D. Parks during his lecture on "Preparation for Christian Marriage" in the Hart House music room yesterday.

"This art must be learned, and consequently must be studied constantly," the speaker continued.

Mr. Parks described the various approaches to the marriage problem. He named four of these, the scientific, legal, personal and religious aspects and discussed the scope of each.

"The modern Christian attitude," the speaker continued, "regards man as a unity rather than a dual personality of which the spirit represents the good qualities and the flesh, the evil."

Consequently, he pointed out, the modern church can discuss marriage problems freely, without the shame or fear which such a subject would have aroused in earlier times.

Mr. Parks stressed the importance of outside interests to the happily married couple, and stated that a main factor in man's development from the primitive state was his interest in his child.

It is when a couple are solely concerned with each other, he continued, that they become tired of each other and consider their marriage a failure.

"The family is the basis of demo-

## Poet's Future Promising Says M'Callum

Lecturer Quotes "The Hamlet", and "Einstein", to Illustrate His Theories on MacLeish in U.C. Lecture

### WEST HALL CROWDED

"MacLeish's image of mankind is a fresh but traditional one," asserted Prof. H. R. MacCallum of the Philosophy Department in his lecture yesterday on Archibald MacLeish. This was the second in the popular series on "Recent American Writers" in University College. In anticipation of the same crowd which overflowed from Room 8 at last Thursday's lecture, the West Hall was used to seat a capacity audience.

Prof. MacCallum traced MacLeish's development as a poet to ascertain the direction which his thought was taking. Quoting profusely from "The Hamlet of A. MacLeish" and "Einstein," he showed the poet's "growing ethical awareness" and his departure from introverted poetry.

MacLeish has recently come into prominence, the lecturer pointed out, by his article "The irresponsible" in "The Nation" of last May, which interpreted the true crisis of the time as a cultural one. The real enemy of the Nazis was "the rule of law, spiritual authority, and intellectual truth," and it was the duty of "all writers and artists to defend civilization with the weapons of words."

"Anything MacLeish produces," concluded Prof. MacCallum, "will have quite unusual importance. He is worth watching."

## AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE TO RETURN

En route to Montreal where he will deliver a lecture, Archduke Felix of the Hapsburgs, who last year spoke to university men at S.C.M. Wednesday noon-hour talks, will arrive in Toronto this week-end, it was learned last night.

The Archduke is a brother of Archduke Otto, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary. Archduke Otto also came to Toronto last year, visited Hart House and delivered a short talk in the Debates Room, in which he stated that he considered a Danubian Federation of nations a prerequisite for the establishment of peace in Europe.

The Hapsburg Archdukes, who had been resident in Belgium with their mother, the former Empress Zita, were forced to flee the low countries during the debate last spring, and are now resident on this continent.

Archduke Felix' only address will be delivered at Newman Club Sunday morning. Following the speech he will hold an informal meeting with many of the Austrians who have recently come to Toronto, including those in academic circles.

## Flowers From Private Parties Grace Graduate Dining Room

Great Hall frequenters who may have felt twinges of jealousy at noting the colourful splashes of floral filigree on the tables in the Graduates' Dining Room, Hart House, as they passed by, may rest assured that the favouritism is not so lavish as it seems. The posies are just second-hand ones, it was learned yesterday.

Blasting the fond masculine theory that feminine admirers of Hart House habitues place the flowers there, Assistant Comptroller Cowan explained: "If the flowers which organizations supply for their private banquets in Hart House last all night, they are placed on the tables in the grads' dining room and in the Great Hall."

"Unfortunately," he added, "Hart House has not yet reached the happy stage where it can by itself provide flowers for the tables."

But the origin of the flowers is not completely unromantic; many of the flowers are fresh from wedding ceremonies celebrated in the little chapel in Hart House.

## SCORELESS TIE FEATURES MEDS-DENTS SOCCER GAME MULLETT, BAIRD STAR

Meds and Dents battled to another of those scoreless draws which have characterized so many of the soccer contests to date.

Jack Mullett put in one of his usual stellar performances and the former intercollegiate star came close to the net on many occasions, but just failed to ring the bell.

Doug Baird was a potent driving force for the doctors and travelled miles in efforts to dent the cage but all to no avail.

Meds: Robinson, Boyd, Davey, Wilford, Ford, Hutchison, Seymour, Townsend, and Baird.

Dents: Feasby, Cleed, Johns, Macfarlane, Schwabman, Moore, Grainger, Mason, Jardine, Mullett, Chapman and Elliott.

## Sir Howard d'Egville, Parliamentary Authority, To Discuss War Today

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 27th October, are now being issued at the hall porter's desk.

## CONSCRIPTION TALK STOPPED AT M'GILL

Alleged Police Interference Reason Given for Cancellation of Lecture. Houde's Secretary Speaker

### VOTE ADJOURNS MEETING

Montreal, Oct. 24 (CUP)—A scheduled meeting of the Political Economy Club of McGill University at which the topic of discussion was to have been "Is conscription of wealth and manpower desirable?" was adjourned shortly after opening last night due to alleged police interference.

The speakers were to have been Lucien Croteau, secretary to the interned Mayor of Montreal, Camille Houde, and a student; neither of them made an appearance at the meeting.

At an executive meeting held before the general convocation met a statement was prepared declaring the meeting adjourned since the speakers would be compelled to address the gathering under conditions alien to the traditions of the club. A motion from the floor to the effect that this was unconstitutional was carried after discussion by a vote of 28-19.

## Victoria S.C.M. Plans Popular

"Response to the study group program in the Vic S.C.M. has been very enthusiastic," said Jim McNeilly, president of the Student Christian Movement in Victoria. "We have availed ourselves of excellent leadership from the members of the faculty of our own university," he said. "In planning the groups (Continued on Page 3)

Secretary of Inter-Parliamentary Association to Speak in Debates Room at 1.30 p.m. Today

### WIDELY TRAVELLED

Sir Howard d'Egville, secretary of the Inter-parliamentary Association of the Empire, will speak on "The War and its implications for Canada and the Empire" at 1.30 p.m. in the debates room in Hart House today, it was announced.

Sir Howard, who bears the title of Knight Commander of the British Empire, has travelled widely in his capacity as secretary of the association. He has made a special study of imperial and foreign affairs.

The Inter-parliamentary Association of the Empire is made up of members of all the legislatures in the Empire. Sir Howard has in the past few weeks made visits to several provincial legislatures of the Dominion and has recently returned from Washington.

Sir Howard received an honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Toronto during a visit here in 1937.

President H. J. Cody said in an interview yesterday that the Association which Sir Howard represents acts as a clearing house for information regarding the legislatures of the Empire. "It acts as a force for better understanding between parts of the Empire," Dr. Cody said.

## Poetry Needed With Religion Says Wallace

Both poetry and religion are based on the same fact, Dr. M. W. Wallace, principal of University College, said yesterday when questioned on his talk, "Poetry and Religion", to be given at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union today. "This world we live in is a queer mixture of good and bad; even if we get all the good by itself it does not satisfy us very completely. It is because we do not get satisfaction here that both poetry and religion arise," Principal Wallace said.

Dr. Wallace's talk is the first in the "Meet the Profs" series arranged by the Student Christian Movement of University College.

## Hart House Opens Doors To Public On Sunday

Visitors' Day, Inaugurated in 1934 by Warden Bickersteth, Draws Increasing Numbers Yearly

### TD TOUR HOUSE

Although Hart House will be open to the general public this Sunday, "for all succeeding Visitors' Days, guests will have to be introduced by members," said Mr. H. J. Sissons, secretary of the House, yesterday. A general tour of the House will be conducted this Sunday by 50 committeemen, he added.

Visitors' Day was inaugurated in 1934 by Mr. Bickersteth, who felt that the public should be given an opportunity of seeing Hart House. The attendance that year was 835, whereas last year showed an attendance of 3,000. Authorities believe that this spectacular

### NOVICE HARRIER

10 a.m. Saturday from Back Campus. We would like the services of six to ten Senior Harrier men to act as markers Saturday morning.

## Classes Not So Important Is Lecturer's Opinion

Lectures Just for Students Who Won't Read, Nash Avers at "Why Go to Lectures" Series

### ADVISES FEWER NOTES

"The usefulness and importance of lectures is frequently overestimated," Dr. Philo Nash, anthropology lecturer, told a group of students at Wynnwood yesterday in the orientation series on "Why Go to Lectures?"

"Lectures are for students who either don't want to, or won't read," he declared, but proceeded to point out a few general rules which should be followed by students who wish to enjoy and profit from their professors' classroom discourses.

"Listen more and write less," Dr. Nash advised, since it is more important for the student to grasp the essence of the professor's ideas than to have

### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simeoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

extensive notes.

His second rule was to study less and read more, so that students will have read books other than the prescribed texts.

"Don't take your professors too seriously," he concluded.



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1940

## Oil for the Lamps of War

Before war broke out, any evaluation of comparative strength of the various powers always included oil resources, and this item was placed close to the top in order of importance. The coming of war proved correct all assumptions that this was to be a mechanized war in which offensive power as well as domestic supporting power would be determined by the possession of fuel. Since war began, a main object of both sides has been to cut off the other's oil supply, either by blockade, by negotiation, or by destruction.

Without enormous supplies of oil no combatant nation can long carry on, either on land, at sea, or in the air. It has been estimated that 250 tons of fuel are needed to give one pilot a thousand hours' training, while a bomber carrying two tons of bombs and raiding for six hours uses up nearly five tons of highest-grade aviation gasoline. Likewise mechanized land units require huge quantities of fuel, and the world-wide transport system that brings the means of existence to embattled Britain depends on fuel.

In the battle to obtain oil Britain has been forced in holding sea power, which means that she can blockade the enemy and at the same time ensure safe transport of oil to her own shores. At present it is estimated Britain controls most of the world's tanker tonnage. All non-European oil sources are pretty well closed to Germany now, and although she supplements her native resources by synthetic production, she is unable to produce more than five million tons a year and that sum is being cut down rapidly if we can take reports of R.A.F. activities at face value, or even at fifty percent face value. Roumania is a big producer, and in the past she has provided Germany with large quantities of oil. Now the Nazis are probably still getting large amounts, but her total available resources can hardly approach the twelve million tons a year held to be the minimum need for total war. From France they get little, and it is unlikely that Germany is receiving much from Russia, now that the two are slowly moving towards a meeting in the Balkans. The Axis powers would undoubtedly like to get control of the highly productive Iran and Iraq oil fields, for the most part under British and American ownership. Here sea control of the Mediterranean is a vital factor in Britain's favour.

Accurate predictions are always difficult to make, especially from a comfortable seat thousands of miles away and with only fairly accurate figures to go on. But it seems safe to assume, granted the continuance of British sea control and blockade and of destructive R.A.F. raids over Germany and German-controlled territory, that the Nazi machine will soon feel a greater and more serious pinch in its oil resources than it has experienced up to date. It may prove to be an early decisive factor.

## Battle of the Soil

Recognizing the vital importance of the farm vote in America, both major political parties now engaged in election combat in the United States have catenated to that vote by nominating champions of agriculture as running mates for the presidential candidates. Choosing the nominee for the Vice-Presidential post has always been a delicate problem, for it provides the opportunity to bring different sections and even conflicting elements of the nation into harmonious support of the party program. If the presidential nominee is an Easterner, invariably his campaign mate comes from the West or the South; if the former has industrial connections, the latter is chosen if possible from the ranks of agriculture.

Two men who have spent most of their lives working for agriculture have been nominated for Vice-President, Henry A. Wallace running alongside Roosevelt, while Charles L. McNary is expected to bring the farm and Western vote to Willkie. Wallace, former Secretary of Agriculture, has long been a serious student of agricultural problems, and from him emanated most of the ideas which underlay the New Deal's farm program. Much of that program has been seriously criticized. It has been felt that useless spending was indulged in, and that a terrific waste of crops resulted under the Administration's policy of acreage control. This is, in part true, but the A.A.A. achieved many positive results for farmers and for the nation itself through extensive soil conservation projects and scientific agricultural instruction.

The Democrats claim to have doubled the farm income, lowered farm mortgage rates, saved thirty million acres by soil conservation, and benefited many farm families by rehabilitation loans. This may or may not be true. If it has been done, it has been entirely through government spending to buy up surplus crops, to pay farmers for plowing crops under, and to make loans to destitute farmers. Such spending can hardly help the nation, apart from its contribution to soil conservation. That alone is a concrete achievement. The other results of spending have served merely to increase the income of one group at the expense of all other groups. Thus reason the Republicans who severely attack the Administration's farm spending program. "The American farmer is at least entitled to the American market, and no Treasury benefits can compensate him for its loss," stated McNary in his acceptance speech. He advocated a two-price system, setting a protected price for grain consumed locally and then selling the surplus abroad for what may be obtained. Concentration on securing markets was emphasized by the Republican nominee, who pointed out that American wheat exports have dwindled considerably in the past few years.

Whatever the outcome in November, it appears that the American farmer will have a champion wielding the gavel as President of the Senate, the position which is held by the Vice-President. It remains to be seen whose theories and programs of action will benefit the farmer most.

## Watch the Interference!

Tomorrow afternoon the university military training units will hold their usual drill. That recalls to our mind an annoying condition that was all too prevalent in downtown Toronto on last Saturday's three-mile route march. A large number of civilians, men and women on foot and boys on bicycles, persisted in breaking through the ranks between companies in complete disregard of common politeness and respect for a military parade, to say nothing of the fact that the Militia Act makes very definite provisions for dealing with persons who cross a parade ground or cut through a parade unlawfully. Nor did the Toronto police help matters a great deal, for at Adelaide and Spadina a member of the force deliberately let cars go between the last two companies.

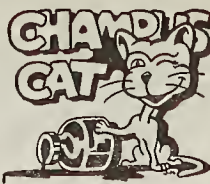
We feel that the public does not do this sort of thing intentionally but only due to carelessness and even ignorance of the fact that it must not cut through the ranks of a parade. If the public was better informed we are certain such actions would come to a stop. They would co-operate if they knew the correct procedure.



Yves Tinayre

Posterity no doubt will regard Yves Tinayre as one of the outstanding musical scholars of our age. The audience at Eaton Auditorium last night was privileged to hear one of the most truly artistic concerts in Toronto's musical history. The program, with a rather unimportant exception, was absolutely superb. To get the exception over with: the modern works by Ravel and Debussy seemed out of place and even decadent beside the power of the ancient masterpieces which made up the rest of the program.

Two unaccompanied selections, one of which was the final encore, were certainly among the highlights of the evening. The audience had learned enough between the first number and the last that its response was really enthusiastic. It was a bold thing to attempt (and a greater thing to succeed) in catching an audience's attention with such "difficult" music. The motet *O bone Jesu* by Hammerschmidt was a revelation of early Lutheran liturgical music. Bach's genius stood out in its proper light against all others



## Slaughter In the Side Pocket

"If you value your life do not investigate this intinto this Case."

This note, backed with the full force of a wickedly-flung seven ball, startles Fotheringham and Marlborough-Beach from their quiet examination of the facts concerning the brutal murder of six Schoolmen and an Aerial Navigation student of uncertain age. The wording of the note immediately makes it clear to our pair of super-sleuths that a Pass Arts student is the heinous culprit. Now read on.)

"The murder was done with a salmon sandwich," said Marlborough-Beach reflectively.

## CORRECTION

Students' Handbook, Page 66. The telephone number of Kappa Alpha Theta is incorrectly listed. The correct number is Mi. 8315. Please make this change in your Handbook.

"Good Gad," I cried, "to the Tuck-shop, quick. Only the lowest type of bounder would stoop to buying a salmon sandwich."

For four days and four nights we stood watch over the counter. Ham, egg and minced sandwiches flowed across the counter in a never-failing stream, accompanied by arsenals of coke bottles, and buxom stubby oranges.

Late on the fifth day, just after I had taken over from Marlborough-Beach for the dog watch, I heard a furtive whisper:

"A salmon and a dark, bub."

As the figure slouched away with his booty, I followed him stealthily, after rousing Marlborough-Beach from his fitful slumber with a well-aimed cherry pie-let.

Before I could overtake my quarry, he had disappeared in the murky depths of the billiard room. Without bothering to trace him, I beckoned Marlborough-Beach to follow me and groped my way toward the grim bulk of Table No. 4.

A group of S.P.S. men were gathered around the table, studying ballistics. (Good Gad, can another hellish murder be brewing? Will Fotheringham and Marlborough-Beach succeed in forestalling the callous crime and in bringing the murderer to justice? Read this column to learn the answer to these questions.)

Minos and Omar.

In *Bis di bei mir* and Mozart's ideal of melodious church music was represented by an Aria from his C major Mass—*Agnus Dei*. These two and some of the modern works were probably all that most of the audience had ever heard before.

Mr. Tinayre, to mention one more thing he does well, has a fine speaking voice. His reading of the translations of the Latin songs added not a little to the splendid effect of the whole evening. The pianissimo he achieved, while scarcely audible, had a marvelous purity of tone; his enunciation was flawless. But it will be because of the "unknown" music which he sang that I shall never forget this evening.

NEIL MACDONALD

## Documentary Film

The Toronto branch of the National Film Society opened its current series of showings Wednesday night at the Art Gallery with a program of documentaries. The scarcity of continental films in Canada has caused the society partly to rely on American films, of which *The City* was an example. It was produced by Civic Films with Ralph Stiener and Willard Van Dyke as directors and a commentary by Lewis Mumford.

This picture is a much discussed documentary on town planning sponsored by the American Institute of Town Planners and financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. The original outline of the film was furnished (Continued from Page 3)



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**REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.**  
Will Preach at Both Services  
Evening Sermon—"WHAT SAYEST THOU OF THYSELF?"  
Students specially welcome at all Services.  
Make this your Church Home.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## ATTENTION TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

A meeting of the Torontonensis Representatives will be held on Friday, November 1st, at the Women's Union, at 5 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Please be prepared to state how much space your college or faculty will require in the 1941 Torontonensis.

Will any who are unable to attend this meeting please get in touch with the Students' Administrative Council office, Mi. 6221.

## STUDENTS

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HART HOUSE



# School Juniors Quash U.C. 8-0

## Red-and-White Footballers Fail to Click, Bow to Engineers

Don Grosskurth Collects All Points for S.P.S., While U.C. Fumbles Way to Defeat in Afternoon Fixture

### AXON STARS FOR COLLEGE

Junior S.P.S. came out on top of a one-sided score on the back campus yesterday, as they whitewashed the University College footballers by 8-0.

A placement which didn't quite pay off, and went for a rouge, and another single from the toe of Don Grosskurth sent the Engineers into an early lead, which was made secure by a spectacular converted touch in the second half.

True to promise, the Red and White hearted some razzle-dazzle plays which at times caught the Schoolmen flatfooted, but they were unable to make their passes click when the chips were down. Grosskurth was the money player for School, scoring all their points, and rallying the Engineers whenever he was on the field.

Though he scored no points, Hal Axon of U.C., with his brilliant snaggling of forwards, was the day's chief ground-gainer.

School's first scoring opportunity came in the first quarter, when a U.C. plunger dropped the ball as he was tackled, giving S.P.S. possession on the Artsmen's 25-yard line. Working the ball in, Grosskurth attempted a placement which went wide, and gained a single point for the Engineers. Another U.C. bobbler gave School the ball on the Red and White's 30, whence they advanced to the 24. A possible major score was averted here when Tommy Jarvis messed up Grosskurth's attempted forward. On the last down Grosskurth's toe sent the oval winging for another single tally.

In the third quarter an S.P.S. end run ended on U.C.'s 10-yard stripe. A plunge through centre brought the Engineers three yards closer. After the Red and White had blocked a School attempt at a field goal, a referee's ruling returned the ball to S.P.S.

The Engineers lined up in placement formation again, then tossed a quick pass down the right side to Don Grosskurth, who reached up through a swarm of U.C. players behind the goal-line to make it good for a major score. Grosskurth converted his own touch with an encores of the previous play.

The Red and White then launched an aerial attack which almost upset the Engineers. Axon was all over the field after McKinley's passes, and completed the classiest play of the game as he

### LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Mon. Oct. 29—4:00, U.C. vs Meds, Aymer.

Tues. Oct. 29—5:00, Sr. S.P.S. vs Vic, Cassidy.

Wed. Oct. 30—4:00, Emmanuel vs Forestry, Edmonds.

Thurs. Oct. 31—4:00, Trinity vs Pharmacy B, Aitken; 5:00, Jr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy A, Hector.

Fri. Nov. 1—4:00, S.P.S. III vs U.C., Potluck.

### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Mon. Oct. 28—4:00, Jr. Vic vs St. M., Gold.

Tues. Oct. 29—4:00, Emmanuel A vs Jr. S.P.S., Kates; 5:00, Sr. Vic vs Sr. Med, Cowan.

Wed. Oct. 30—4:00, Med III vs O.C.E., Ballagh.

## SPORT NOTICES

### U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

Practice at 2 p.m. All must turn out. Schedule begins next week.

### U.C. SWIMMERS—

Practice hour for all prospective U.C. swimmers in the pool at 5 p.m. on Monday. 15 men will be used in new round-robin meets.

### VIC SWIMMING—

All interested in trying out for the Vic swimming team meet in Alumni Hall between 1:30-2 today.

### U.C. SOCCER—

The following is in the junior common room, Monday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p.m. sharp for chalk talk from team captain: Macaulay, Porter, Stokalo, Gray, Hall, Kalant, MacDonald, Smith, Jarvis, Krawchuk, Turchin, Lang, Bates, Hardy, Mackintosh, Waisglass, and any others interested. Attendance essential as have game with S.P.S. on Tuesday. Be on time.

### VIC SOCCER—

Game today with S.P.S. at 4:30, Vic field.

burst into the secondary to pull down Cuddy Faber's surprise jump pass from just behind the snap. A desperate attempt by U.C. to get on the score sheet was twice nipped in the bud when their forwards were grounded at the goal line, and a placement with a man onside was given too much angle and was run out by the victorious Schoolmen.

### SOCCER SCHEDULE

Mon. Oct. 29—Victoria, 4:30, Knox vs Wycliffe, McKenzie.

Tues. Oct. 29—Back East, 4:30, S.P.S. vs U.C., Paton.

Wed. Oct. 30—Victoria, 4:30, Meds vs Pharmacy, Self.

### RUGBY SCHEDULE

Mon. Oct. 28—Stadium, 4:30, Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Med, Pollard, Puttock, Allman.

Tues. Oct. 29—Stadium, 4:30, Jr. S.P.S. vs Trinity, Ronayne, Quigley, Fyfe.

Wed. Oct. 30—Stadium, 4:30, Jr. Med vs Forestry, Bailey, Gold, Jefferies.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Kelnor

### A SCHOOL OF SKILLS

Comparatively little mention has been made in these columns of the activities of other universities in an athletic vein. Thumbing through our exchange editor's files we can across an item which we thought might be of some interest to you as it was to us.

The Department of Physical Education in McGill University has introduced an elaborate School of Skills this year. The first of these schools is well under way, namely the Rugby School, and has been closely followed by a second school under the direction of a fellow by the name of Em Orlick who has begun a series of classes in which students will be trained as Squad Leaders.

Arrangements have already been made for a squash demonstration in preparation for the opening of the squash school. Notices, too, have been posted with regard to wrestling, fencing, boxing and weight-lifting and as soon as sufficient interest is evidenced to warrant it, a school will be started in each of these sports as well.

The School of Skills is open to any student in the university, and the teaching of Game Skills is regarded as most prominent. According to the men of McGill, there are many students who have never played certain games because they have never had the opportunity of learning and it is the foremost endeavour of the School of Skills to remedy this situation by providing expert instruction in any popular sport or recreation.

The School of Skills looks to the future as well. They hope to teach students how to play games with a definite carry-over value. Games that a student can play and enjoy not only during his academic career but after he takes his place in the business or professional world, will be stressed.

Finally, the School of Skills hopes to make a definite contribution to the student health standards by providing every student in the university with some form of recreational or athletic activity in which he can participate with some degree of skill.

We wholeheartedly agree with the McGill assumption that this innovation will be an overwhelming success with a goodly amount of student co-operation. What do you think, Steve?

### AND IF YOU'RE STILL AROUND

The notice is up for the men who come to Phil's place about the Billiards tournament. And there will be prizes too. Although the prize for first place is a wrist watch and for second place a combination cigarette case and lighter, the choice of prizes is optional.

The list closes at twelve noon, Saturday, November 2nd, and there's no cutty fee, so grab yourself a cue and start practising. It's open season for the poolhounds. . . . And then there is another kind of shooting you can do. But this time it is in connection with the University of Toronto Rifle Association. According to the poster outside the range you can become an expert and there will be excellent coaching. The Mitchell Cup and the DeLury Shield are the rewards for interfaculty competition and you can win the Utton Cup for yourself. . . . Boxing interest has reached a real high, according to sock instructor Mel Giionna and some promising young talent has been uncovered already. Bill Ramore at 155 pounds, Frank Patterson, former intercollegiate champ, at 147 pounds, and Ralph Stanley at 135 pounds are those of last year's punch fraternity who have returned to faithful practice. . . . The novice harrier goes off tomorrow morning at ten thirty and all entries should be in today at the Athletic Office. It will be a three mile run which will probably start at the Engineering building and go around the university grounds. . . . This not being my regular day for the S.O.S. there will be no lesson today but we'll be conditioning you—next week.

### VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Practice for senior team at 1 p.m. today.

### VIC LACROSSE—

Important practice between 2 and 3 p.m. today.

### ST. MIKE'S LACROSSE—

Meeting of lacrosse players in common room of Fisher House, this afternoon, 3:30 p.m. Everybody turn out.

## OCTOBER'S GRAND RIDING WEATHER

Woodland bridle paths are a-buzz with Autumn color—the crisp air sings "to horse and away"! Turn out in togs that are worthy of this most aristocratic of sports—from Simpson's, of course. The jackets and jodhpurs are meticulously tailored by Canada's foremost manufacturer of riding clothes—the breeches and accessories are correct in every detail.

● **THE TWEED JACKET** is cut after the sportiest riding coats. In browns, beiges and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Each \$15.

● **THE JODHPURS** are of cotton Bedford cord, cavalry twill or wool whipcord. Green, beige or tan. Sizes 14 to 20. Pair \$5 to \$15.

● **THE SHIRT** of white cotton broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 20. Each \$2.98.

● **FAILLE TIES** in black, gold or dark green, with horse-head embroidered motif. Each \$1.



## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

ed by Pare Lorentz, producer of *The River* and *The Plow that Broke the Plains*.

There have been no clear statements from critics as to whether the film makes a strong emotional appeal or whether it gives a matter of fact exposition of things as they are and things as they might be. In view of the lack of opinion on this point it is fair to assume that the film mixes both states and hence causes the confusion among the critics.

Three short documentaries added to the National Film Society's program give enough variety to relieve it from being a purely architectural study. These were *Kensal House*, *Statue Parade* and a study of the photographer Steichen entitled *Master of the Camera*.

The hand of Paul Rotha showed itself in *Statue* which reviewed in pure drama the familiar landmarks of London. As a documentary this picture is an object lesson of essential principles in social photography. H. CAMPBELL

### VIC S.C.M. PLANS GROUPS

(Continued from Page 1)

we have tried to provide for all the needs of students in their preparation to take their part in modern society."

The "Social Problems" group under Mrs. Goudge has been the most attractive according to the attendance. Last Monday afternoon over thirty-five Vic men and women began a study of relative standards of living among Canadian youth, the effect on society of military mobilization and university settlement work.

Marg Eagleson, the associate president, explained that previously the student groups had been the chief source of interest in Vic S.C.M. This year the policy is to hold an open night each month of "Fun, Forum, and Food". The first of such nights will be in the second week of November.

Prominent foreign students who are studying here and who have been active in the Student Christian Movement in their native countries are to be guests in charge of the Victoria College chapel services during the week of November the eleventh.

### U.C. RUGBY—

Practice Saturday, Oct. 26 at 10 o'clock. Everybody out.



The interfaculty tennis tournament finally got underway this morning, in the wee small hours, i.e. 9 a.m. Out of the 34 entries, thirty received byes into the second round. This sounds peculiar, but since the ruling is that no player may meet another from her own college until the fourth round, it is easy to see the difficulties that there are involved in making the draw for the tournament.

Those who were successful in the first round are Virginia Rapzell (6-1, 6-0) and Connie Harrison (6-3, 4-6, 6-2). In the second round the results so far show: for Vic, Virginia Rapzell, Flo Allan, Christina Brownlee, Ida Tipp, and Viola Noden; for Trinity, Joan Griffith, Mary Woods, Eleanor McLaughlin; for Physical Ed, Mary Arnold, Pat Austin, Ruth Carleton; for U.C., Barbara Greenleaf, Marg Magrath; for Meds, Lillian Karmalska. St. Mike's last chance lies with Betty Kirby, who is drawn against Vic's Betty Bell, last year's champion, one of the only two second round matches left to be played.

## COMING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26**  
11 a.m.—Forum Club in Room 19 of U.C. Chairman: Weir; critic: O'Connor; speakers: Farr, Luchak, Rowatt, Cowan.

5-8 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance at clubhouse.

10-1—Final casting for Vic's big play, "The Family Portrait" in Wynmwood. Come any time, it's your last chance.

Forum Club meets in Room 19 in U.C. Chairman: Weir; critic: O'Connor; speakers: Luchak, Moorehead, Farr, Rowatt.

8:30-11:30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold. Wynmwood. Music by Fred Evis. Tickets obtained at Vic, 9:45-10:15 a.m. and 1:20-2 p.m. every day till Friday.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27**  
9 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert in the (Continued on Page 4)

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before November 10th.

The Boys will thank you

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Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Sunday, October 27th

"Probation  
After Death"

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing  
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Free Public Reading Room where  
the Bible and Authorized Christian  
Science Literature may be read,  
borrowed or purchased.

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UNIVERSITY

Sunday Service  
in the Chapel

October 27th  
at 11 a.m.

Preacher:

Rev. W. HAROLD YOUNG, D.D.

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## SKITS REHEARSAL

Rehearsal of Folly 3 at 3 p.m. today  
in the Women's Union Theatre.

## CHORUS REHEARSAL

Rehearsal of chorus in the rehearsal  
hall of Hart House Theatre at 2 p.m.  
today.

## DANCE LESSONS---HALF PRICE

We can accommodate large numbers of pupils in our Tues. and Thurs.  
Ballroom Classes and want both classes filled promptly. To avoid  
stragglers we are offering to Varsity students lessons at half price if  
they will enroll at once.

8 LESSONS \$2.50

BEGINNERS, THURS. 8:30

ADVANCED, TUES. 8:30

Applicants must show Registration Cards. This rate is offered to students  
only and entitles you to all the privileges of our classes including dancing  
to Jack Evans' Orchestra. Your chance to study with DaCosta for less.

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## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Orders

by

Major W. S. Wilson, E. D.  
Acting Officer Commanding  
Part I.  
23rd October, 1940.

(19) Battalion Parade.

The Auxiliary Battalion will parade  
on Saturday, 26th October, 1940, on the  
front campus. Companies will fall in  
on the company parade grounds at 1345  
hours and will form up in battalion in  
mass at 1400 hours.

(20) Band.

The Band will parade with the Aux-  
iliary Battalion on Saturday, 26th Oc-  
tober, 1940, at 1400 hours.

(21) Officers' and N.C.O.'s Refresher

Class.

A refresher class for officers, N.C.  
O's and instructors of the Auxiliary  
Battalion will be held daily until the  
end of the week at 1700 hours. All  
officers, N.C.O.'s and instructors will  
attend when not on duty with their  
companies at the hour noted. Fall in  
at the front entrance to University Col-  
lege.

(22) Students Not Admitted to C.O.  
T.C.

Students who had applied for admit-  
tance to the C.O.T.C. and who were  
not accepted must register at once in  
the orderly room of the Auxiliary Bat-  
talion.

(23) Lecture for Auxiliary Battalion

Officers.

A special lecture for all officers and  
attached officers will be held on Mon-  
day, 28th October, at 2045 hours, Room  
41, Physics Building. All concerned  
will attend.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lt. & A/Adj.,  
Auxiliary Battalion,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C.

● halt!

(Continued from Page 1)

of the campus, while a few worried in-  
dividuals in the middle vacillated, run-  
ning first with one group and then the  
other. It was not until each column had  
reached an opposite side of the field  
that the irregularity was noted and the  
squad held a reunion.

The wandering spirit of the platoons  
was somewhat checked, however, when  
rifles were introduced among the stu-  
dent soldiers. Like inquiring children  
with new toys, they spent the inter-  
missions fidgeting about with the me-  
chanism, peering at things through the  
sights, and generally getting acquaint-  
ed. Hefting the ponderous pieces,  
though, the boys were not so sure that  
the new visitor was such a pleasant  
acquaintance. "If you hold your rifle  
properly," one officer told his squad,  
"the fellow behind you won't have to  
duck."

"Wait till you get bayonets," an-  
other leered sinisterly.

"How much do these things weigh?"  
asked a recruit of his sergeant.

"Oh, about three pounds. Wait till  
you get the bayonets," was the reply.  
He didn't believe it either. After the  
drill we tried it with a post cue. Ever  
so much more fun.

However heavy, the rifle seems to  
be here to stay for awhile. Unhappy  
students can perhaps console themselves  
with the thought that they will likely  
develop a grip of steel and a nobler  
soul.

## C. O. T. C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

CONT. C.O.T.C.

ORDERS

by

Lt. Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.,  
Cmdg.  
24th October, 1940  
PART I

61

LECTURES AND DRILLS—TIME

TABLE

A Time Table of Lectures and Drills  
for each Company is published as an  
appendix to this order.

62

ABSENCE FROM DRILL

All N.C.O.'s and Cadets wishing to  
explain absence from drill will make  
such explanation to the Adjutant in  
writing on a form obtainable at the  
Orderly Room, 119 St. George Street.  
Medical reasons must be supported  
by a medical certificate.

No consideration for absence will be  
given unless this order is carried out.  
(Sd) H. C. H. Miller, Capt.  
A/Adj. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

TIME TABLE OF LECTURES

AND DRILLS

Published as an Appendix to Con-  
tingent Orders, Part I, No. 61, dated  
24th October, 1940.

University lecture rooms are desig-  
nated in this Time Table as follows:  
Room A, Room 43, McLennan Labora-  
tory, Room B, Room 22, Mining Build-  
ing, Room C, Room 138 Medical  
Building.

ALL COMPANIES — Drills —

Saturdays, 1400 hours to 1700 hours

A, E, H COMPANIES — Lectures,

Room A, Mondays and Wednesdays at

1930 hrs. Drills, Mondays and Wed-  
nesdays after lectures till 2245 hours.

B COMPANY — Lectures — "A"

Troop — Room B, Mondays 1600 to

1800 hours; Room A, Tuesdays 1600

to 1700 hours; Room B, Thursdays

1930 to 2200 hours. "B" Troop —

Room A, Tuesdays 1600 to 1700 hours

OR 1700 to 1800 hours; Room A,

Thursdays 1930 to 2200 hours. Drills

—"A" Troop — Wednesdays 1600 to

1800 hrs (place to be announced); "B"

Troop — Thursdays 1700 to 1800 hrs.

(only those detailed will attend this

drill).

C COMPANY — Lectures — Room

A, All Members, Tuesdays 1600 to

1700 hours OR 1700 to 1800 hours;

For First Paper only, Room A, Thurs-

days 1930 to 2200 hours. Drills —

Mondays and Wednesdays, 1600 to 1800

hours.

D COMPANY — Lectures — Gradu-

ates — As for A Company above.

Undergrads — Room A, All Members

—Tuesdays 1600-1700 hours OR 1700-

1800 hours. For First Paper only,

Room A, Thursdays 1930 to 2200 hrs.

N.B. — O.M.E. Special lectures, Room

C, Mondays 1700-1830 hours in addi-

tion to above. Drills — Graduates —

As for A Company above. Undergrads

— Mondays and Wednesdays 1600-1800

hrs.

F COMPANY — Lectures as for C

Company above. Drills — All Mem-

bers, Mondays 1600-1800 hours. Re-

cruits, Wednesdays 1600-1800 hours

(with G Coy.) in addition.

G COMPANY — Lectures — As for

C Coy. above. Drills — Mondays 1600-

1800 hours.

K COMPANY — No. 1 Section

(Grads) — Lectures and Drills as for

A Coy. No. 2 Section (Undergrads)

— Lectures as for C Company. Drills

— Mondays 1600-1800 hrs.

L, M COMPANIES — Lectures —

Grads, as for A Company above; Un-

dergrads, as for C Company above;

Special Lectures — Room C, Mondays

1700 to 1830 hrs, in addition for both

groups. Drills — Grads, as for A

Company, above. Undergrads, Thurs-

days, 1600-1800 hours.

1940-41 Regulations pertaining to re-

quired P.T., 1st and 2nd years, and

Military Training 18-20 age group:

Attendance may be secured as fol-

lows:

1. Regular Physical Training Classes,

including Elementary Military Training

(on certificate of Attendance Clerk).

Maximum number of classes 45. 36

attendances must be obtained.

Interfaculty Games and Swimming.

A student cannot be credited with more

than 18 attendances during the year for  
games or swimming.

2. C.O.T.C. (on certificate of Adju-  
tant).

3. Auxiliary Battalion (20-24 age  
group) (on certificate of Adjutant).

NOTE: Men serving in N.P.A.M.  
Units (on certificate of their O.C. or  
Adjutant).

4. 18-20 Age Group (not in above  
classifications). Same regulations as  
outlined for regular Physical Training  
classes in Section 1 above.

NOTE: Students who have completed  
two years' Physical Training and were  
under 20 years of age July 1st, 1940,  
will report to Mr. Rimmer, Key Office,  
Hart House, and enroll in the regular  
Physical Training and Elementary  
Military Training classes. If time-table  
prevents this report to Athletic Office,  
Hart House.

Freshmen unable to swim are re-

quired to take one learn-to-swim class

each week in an hour allotted in the

time-table for P.T. Membership in the

Auxiliary Battalion does not exempt

1st year men from this regulation.

Exemption from attendance granted

only on presentation of certificate from

the Director of Medical Services.

## BULLETIN BOARD

ATTENTION VIC FROSH

Class meeting Oct. 25 in Vic Chapel

from 1.30 to 2 p.m. Attendance com-

## S.C.M. GROUPS

Friday at 1.00, Prof. Brady's group  
on Economics and Politics, in his office  
in Economics Bldg.

Saturday at 11 a.m. John Coleman's  
group studying the Records of the  
Life of Jesus, meets in Room 4, in  
Emmanuel.

## VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Casting for the next Hart House  
play in Room ?? at 1 p.m. today.  
Everybody out.

ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATION  
PICTURES

The following men will report to  
Ashley and Crippen for their sittings  
on Mon. morning, Oct. 28 at ten-minute  
intervals beginning at 9 o'clock: L. P.  
Moran, E. R. Murphy, T. F. Murphy,  
L. F. O'Brien, T. F. O'Reilly, R. J.  
Peters, H. T. Remmer. Please bring  
\$2.50 for your sitting.

## C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP

At Wymilwood, 3-4 today, the first  
of six meetings on "Why I Should  
Be A Socialist". E. B. Jolliffe will  
lead discussion on "Who's Paying for  
the War".

## BASS FIDDLER WANTED

One bass fiddle player is required  
immediately for the Follies Orchestra.  
Anyone interested is asked to get in  
touch with Peter Turchin, Mt. 2700.

## EATON'S

## "SEPARATES"

Day And Night

You don't have to be a quick-  
change artist to dress for double-  
dates if you have this sparkling  
little trio. Perfect for the college  
wardrobe. Just right for tea-danc-  
ing or supper-dancing.

SHINING BLOUSE — Silver-  
coloured lame with red and green  
design. Swish tailored type. Sizes  
12 to 20 in the group. Eaton Price,  
each 7.95

DAYTIME SKIRT—Black ray-  
on crepe with 12 gores. Sizes 12  
to 20 in the group. Eaton Price,  
each 4.98

EVENING SKIRT — Matching  
material—8 gores. Sizes 12 to 20  
in the group. Eaton Price, each  
7.95

## COLLEGE TOGGERY

MAIN STORE—Fourth Floor

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

WAR STAMP BURNING  
PATRIOTIC GESTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

fireplace.  
The tuck shop will be open all even-  
ing and refreshments will also be  
served in the music room from ten  
to two.

COMING EVENTS  
(Continued from Page 3)

Great Hall, Hart House, under the  
direction of the Hart House Quartet.  
10.45 a.m.—U.C. S.C.M. visit to the  
Christian Science Church at 196 St.  
George. For further information  
phone John Gray at Ly. 5018. All  
welcome.

11 a.m.—Newman Club annual share-  
holders meeting in Oak Room; all  
interested cordially invited to sit in.  
Archduke Felix will likely give short  
address.

4.45 p.m.—The V.C.F. will hold a Sun-  
day tea at 102 Wellesley. Speaker  
will be Rev. T. W. Barnett. Every-  
one is welcome.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28  
7.30 p.m.—The University Symphony  
Orchestra will have its second prac-  
tice in the Women's Union. All in-  
terested welcome to come with their  
instruments.

## After the Dance Tonight...

You'll enjoy a late snack at  
Toronto's Newest and Smartest Restaurant

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1940

No. 22

### University to Confer Doctor of Laws Degree On Governor-General

His Excellency to Receive  
Honorary Degree at Special  
Convocation to be Held  
November 15th

#### FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT

The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, will have an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him at a special Convocation to be held Friday afternoon, November 15, in Convocation Hall. His Excellency will be accompanied by Princess Alice.

Details of the Convocation ceremony have not been completed, but the hope was expressed by Dr. Cody that a special honour guard of the University Contingent of the C.O.T.C. might be formed for the occasion. It was intimated that the Governor-General might review the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion on the front campus, but plans are as yet indefinite.

This will be their first official visit to the University of Toronto campus since His Excellency came to Canada last spring to take over the Governor-Generalship of the Dominion, left vacant by the death last Friday of Lord Tweedsmuir.

The Earl of Athlone received an honorary LL.D. degree from McGill University three weeks ago. At present he and Princess Alice are visiting the United States.

### College Magazine To Be Featured By Photography

U.C. Undergraduate Follows  
Trend Toward Pictorial  
Reporting; Single Issue Planned  
for This Year, Editor States

#### PHOTOGRAPHERS BUSY

The Undergraduate, official magazine of University College, will definitely follow the trend toward pictorial reporting of college events in its single issue this year, according to statements from Editor-in-Chief Ken McNaught.

McNaught stated that both social and athletic activities of U.C. will be pictorially covered. "Already several photographers are busy taking shots at rugby games and at the few social gatherings held so far," he said. The Literary Directorate has seen fit to grant considerably more money for use in this department, he said, and the fact that there will be only one issue rather than two has made more money available for a photography section.

Contributions are already flowing in, and indications point to increased interest in the publication this year, the editor asserted. Photos of general college interest and notices regarding editorial office hours will be posted on the Lit bulletin board.

### A Bonfire For Victory



Photo by Keith Jackson, Staff Photographer.

President Cody lights a bonfire containing \$250.00 worth of War Savings Stamps in a special ceremony during the All-Varsity Dance at Hart House. One thousand couples attended the dance, tickets for which had been sold out since the second day of sale. Five orchestras were in attendance. The stamps had been sold with the tickets and were collected at the door.

### DEAN GALLIE HONOURED BY AMERICAN SURGEONS

Dean of Medical Faculty Elected  
President of American  
College of Surgeons at  
Recent Chicago Meeting

Dr. W. Edward Gallie, surgeon-in-chief of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, has been elected president of the American College of Surgeons at a recent meeting in Chicago, it was learned Saturday.

The presidency of the American College of Surgeons, composed of representatives from both Canada and the

United States, is the first conferred upon a Canadian. The A.C.S. is the largest organization of surgeons on the continent.

Dr. Gallie is well known for his work in improving the training of surgeons and the efficiency of local hospitals. Born in Barrie, Ont., and educated at the University of Toronto, he was made a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1918 and was the first Canadian to address that organization. During the last war he served with the R.C.A.M.C. and organized the Davisville Military Hospital at Buxton.

### Visitors Wax Enthusiastic Over Wonders of Hart House

"Absolutely marvellous!" was the comment prevalent among 1,300 visitors who toured Hart House yesterday afternoon.

The annual Visitors' Day crowd generally rated the swimming pool as interest number one. Favourite adult exclamation of "What a beautiful tank!" mingled with the younger generation's wishful sighs, "Gee, I wish they'd let me go in there."

Running a close second in the line of attractions was the display of Their Majesties' signatures, given on the occasion of their visit to Hart House in May of 1939.

Shepherded through the tortuous tunnels leading to the rifle ranges by committee-men's cries of "Keep to the right, please!", the guests termed the ranges "smart", and expressed great pleasure with the theatre, their next point of call.

The surprise of the tour seemed to come when the visitors, having viewed the art gallery with appreciation, discovered the local barber shop and shoe shine parlour.

The music room was conveniently scheduled in the tour as an oasis for the weary, many of whom sank down on the blue leather lounges with deep sighs of gratitude. From there the sight-

#### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### War Savings Stamps Burn In \$250.00 Bonfire At All-Varsity Dance

President Cody Sets Off Blaze  
Consuming 1,000 Stamps in  
Five-Minute Ceremony in  
Great Hall

#### FIVE ORCHESTRAS

In a five-minute ceremony dramatic in its simplicity, President H. J. Cody Friday night fired \$250 worth of war savings stamps during a brief intermission in the dancing in the Great Hall of Hart House, to make the annual All-University Fall Dance a definite contribution to the Dominion Government.

Referring to the occasion as an historic one which showed "the eagerness of each of the 2,000 students present to assist in the cause," the president, using a kerosene-soaked copy of The Varsity as a torch, touched off the blaze.

A small group of students crowded around the fireplace to look on while the flames crept around the special wire container in which the stamps had been placed and in a few minutes the stamp-bearing counterfoils of the 1,000 tickets which students had bought up less than 48 hours after they went on sale were completely destroyed.

Trimming of dance expenses was not noticed by the students themselves, however, who expressed hearty and universal approval of the entertainment offered. Five orchestras supplied the music, and refreshments were served in Tuck Shop and Music Room.

#### SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night will be available to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Warden's office today.

### Canada Important Factor In War, Speaker States

Sir Howard d'Egville, Secretary of Inter-Parliamentary Association, Calls Canada-U.S. Alliance "Great Event"

#### HART HOUSE SPEECH

"The defensive combination of Canada and the United States is one of the great events of the war and the key to greater co-operation in the future," declared Sir Howard d'Egville, secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary Association of the Empire, to a group of undergraduates in Hart House during the Friday noon-hour.

"Canada will be one of the factors of decisive importance in victory in the future. But it must be recognized that this war won't be won without tremendous sacrifices because we can't win without going into Germany, and we can't go into Germany without tremendous losses," said Sir Howard.

The noted parliamentary authority saw the same unity in this country as in Britain, and expressed the belief that the Monroe Doctrine of the United States depends on British sea power. He paid tribute to the armed forces of the Empire, and concluded with a quotation of Churchill's: "When victory will come and so it will, it will be not only for ourselves but for all, for our day and the long and better days to come."

The speaker, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws from this university in 1937, was introduced by President Cody.

### Follies Chorus Earns Praise Of Director

Jack Lemen Considers Future  
of Professional Dancing to  
Lie in Motion Pictures and  
Television

#### EXPERIENCED IN BALLET

Jack Lemen, star of several Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer shorts, and dancing director of this year's U.C. Follies, told The Varsity yesterday that he considered the future of professional dancing lay in motion pictures and in television.



JACK LEMEN

Mr. Lemen, already well known in movies, hopes to become a picture director.

He praised highly the girls of the Follies chorus. "Some are as good as many girls with whom dancing is a career," he said. "They work hard, and we are able to use routines approaching (Continued on Page 4)"

### Archduke Felix Claims Democracies Will Win

Austrian Prince in Newman  
Club Speech States Belief  
that Revolution will Break  
Out in Occupied Countries

#### SABOTAGE IN AUSTRIA

The democracies will win the war despite the fall of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Norway, said Archduke Felix von Habsburg, at the Newman Club yesterday morning.

The Archduke, introduced by Father McHenry, Rector of the club, said that on his last visit here he had foretold an allied victory and still believed in a victory for the democracies.

Since Austria was the first country to be subjugated it was the first nation in which an underground resistance began to be formed, he declared. Recently a large arms plant in that country was seriously damaged by sabotage; this event, he said, never reached the newspapers due to German censorship.

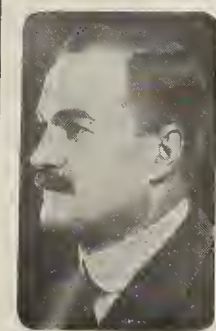
He expressed a belief that revolutions would break out in the conquered nations and stressed the fact that they had been conquered one by one.

The Archduke said that the tank, as a weapon, is efficacious against a fixed line but loses much of its value when employed against separated, strong positions.

British air strength, he said, would be such that by the time the nations were ready to revolt it could be of material assistance to them.

He asserted that France and the Netherlands fell because they did not have a properly organized resistance and that France was unprepared for the war spiritually. Britain, he said, had the spiritual requirements for such a war as this, was completely united under one man and not divided among allegiance to many parties as France

#### NEW QUEEN'S CHANCELLOR



Hon. Charles A. Dunning, former Dominion Minister of Finance, who was installed Saturday as chancellor of Queen's University. Mr. Dunning also received an honorary doctorate of laws, after which he conferred a similar degree on J. B. Tyrrell, Toronto geologist. Hon. Albert Matthews, who was also to have received a degree, was prevented by illness from attending the ceremony.

#### HART HOUSE ART GALLERY

Franc Johnston will review his work at 1.30 p.m. in the art gallery today. All members of Hart House are invited to be present.



# THE VARSITY

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The Man With the Syncopated Heart Beat

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1940

## Dean Gallie Honoured

A signal honour has come to the university with the announcement of the election of Dr. W. Edward Gallie, Dean of Medicine, to the presidency of the American College of Surgeons. Rarely has a Canadian received such a tribute from this body, the largest organization of surgeons on the continent. The election to the presidency is the highest tribute that can be paid any surgeon in North America, American or Canadian, and The Varsity, along with the entire staff and student body of the university, is proud to offer its congratulations to Dean Gallie.

## Will Tradition Win?

The American voter next week faces one of the gravest problems ever put before him. American history can show few elections which were held during periods so critical for the nation's welfare. Domestic problems are numerous, and the Administration record of the last seven years provides supporters and opposition alike a multitude of fighting points. The world abroad holds many threats against the security of the American nation.

Such issues as these would be more than enough to complicate an ordinary election. But in this year 1940 (Year of Roosevelt 8) another issue, crusted with tradition and constitutionality, has taken pre-eminence over all others and has left the American citizen squirming. America next Tuesday must decide whether or not she will break a tradition as old as the Republic and re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term as President.

It would be presumptuous for us to tell the American voters what to do; it would even be beyond us to give a sound opinion for we cannot know the spirit and the forces of tradition that dwell within those citizens. The charges are, of course, that President Roosevelt is becoming a dictator, and that a third term would be, if not actual dictatorship, at least "the prelude to Nazism." He is accused of trying to weaken and undermine Congress, the Supreme Court and the free press, the three institutions which anti-third-termers are now calling "These three vital checks on the ruling head of a country." It is pointed out that in seven years Roosevelt has been able to appoint five of the eight members of the Supreme Court, thus giving him control over the majority of the highest tribunal in the land. But above all, of course, his opponents and even some of his former supporters, fear that he will get a permanent lease on the White House.

The third-term tradition originated with the precedent set by Washington, whether on principle or from personal inclination it is unknown. Jefferson gave that precedent emphasis. It was taken up by his successors, and the Senate passed an anti-third term resolution in 1824, while Andrew Jackson, who could have had a third term, recommended a single four or six year term. The issue has arisen since the Civil War with Grant, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge, but never reached the nomination stage.

Certainly history tells against a third term. Certainly an expanding bureaucracy under the New Deal has led to increased dependence on a paternalistic billions-spending government. Certainly there was a definite court-packing attempt. But it seems a trifle difficult to believe that if President Roosevelt is re-elected, the people will be unable to dislodge him. We do not believe the fiction that the President was drafted against his will to accept the nomination. The whole thing was a piece of political manipulation, not

too well carried off. But the people can safeguard themselves against dictatorship by exercising discrimination at the polls, for if thinking voters wish to retain a man who submits himself for re-election, dictatorship is not implicit in that decision. They elected him, and if they do not want him after his term has been served, they can elect another in his place, for he is not holding office by force of arms. To us it seems that the whole issue should resolve itself down to the extent of the national emergency in relation to the world today. If it is so serious that the voters prefer to keep the present incumbent in office to tide over the crisis, let them do so. If they think the other candidate for office could handle the situation adequately, then let them exercise their right of choice. However, they should weigh carefully the gravity of the situation, and be absolutely certain before they declare themselves unable to change horses. For it is a serious thing when the idea develops that a man is indispensable, and especially serious is it when that man also gets the idea.

## Save the School Song

Probably no force is so versatile in its power or so universal in its command as music. The intricate patterns of a symphony, the smooth, romantic swing of a waltz, the thumping beat of modern jive, the clamor of circus music, or the earnest endeavors of the neighbour's boy learning to play the saxophone—each produces a definite emotion more effectively than it could be evoked by any other means. "Music hath power to charm," to stimulate, to disgust.

Music is also one of the more subtle and effective methods of torture. For the past two Saturdays, recruits have been forced to stand at attention while the familiar and once-loved notes of "The Blue and White" were blared repeatedly without variation. Two weeks ago one student counted the university song 28 times, steadily beating school spirit out of the hearts of its listeners; last week the performance was repeated. It is doubtful whether any melody can stand such a test, however able the musicians, and those which make up the C.O.T.C. band are not irreproachable. As a test of discipline, however, it proved splendid, and every officer demonstrated his training and courage by standing unflinchingly and without wincing.

It must be realized, in all fairness, that the players in the band are probably among the worst sufferers. Faced not only with the tiresome exigencies of a route march, they must carry instruments and play them as they go. No one is closer to the sound they may produce than themselves, and they must be confronted not only with the music, but also with the responsibility for producing it. In defence of the Battalion, the school song, and themselves, authorities might ease the situation by seeing to it that the C.O.T.C. band acquires and makes use of a larger repertoire.

## The First All-Medical

The executive of the Medical Society are to be highly commended for their ambitious project of inaugurating the first All-Medical Banquet to be held this Thursday in Hart House.

The banquet is replacing the old soph-frosh banquet, and it appears to be a big step in the direction of developing an "all-faculty" rather than a "year" spirit. It is a step which all faculties and colleges would be well advised to consider, for although year spirit, and year gatherings to engender that spirit, are fine things, a wider college or faculty spirit is much more desirable. A function such as this, in which members of every year will mingle, can do immeasurable good to individuals and to the faculty as a whole.

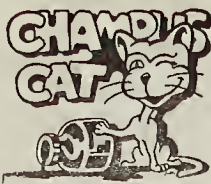
Meds have been fortunate in securing Brigadier Eric Haldenby to speak at the banquet, and considerable time has been spent in the preparation of an entertainment program. Members of the Medical Faculty are assured a splendid evening, and they should support this new departure with unanimous enthusiasm.



## Sunday Evening Concert

A concert by the Hart House String Quartet is contemplated by the reviewer with mixed feelings. While there is no doubt concerning the real pleasure he receives while actually listening to the concert, he finds himself sadly at a loss for words when he sits down to write.

Last night's program did not even leave room for



## The Kiddies' Korner

The Kiddies' Korner this will be,  
Just heaps of fun for you and me.  
Just heaps and heaps and heaps of fun  
For me and you and everyone.

There once was a rabbit named Gus  
Whose boy-friends had taught him to  
cuss.  
The cat's that he swore  
Would have started a war,  
But they're really too filthy for us.

An amiable goldfish called Jim  
Was always heard singing a hymn;  
His dignified wails  
Quite panicked the frails  
But the poor little dog couldn't swim.

## CORRECTION

Under threat of a libel suit, the Cat withdraws a remark made in Friday's issue which casts aspersions on the accuracy of the Students' Handbook. In future, all mention of inaccuracies in this publication will be made in other columns of this newspaper.

A wart hog, inclined to be rude,  
Insulted a fox and was sued;  
When the D.A. inquired  
How the whole thing transpired,  
He replied, "I just felt in the mood."

There once were some bees in a hive  
Who were brim-full of pep, zip and drive;  
From morning to night  
They shooed plenty of fight  
But deplorable absence of jive.

A zebra called Joe by his friends  
Had stripes that curved in at the ends;  
When asked how it came  
That they all were the same,  
He said, "Ah jest stretch and they bends."

The usual criticism regarding choice of numbers performed. All three of the works scheduled were unfamiliar and interesting, and the encore's familiarity only added to its appeal.

The opening number, a suite by H. Waldo Warner, "in the olden style" was a perfect model of the 18th century, from opening prelude to closing *gigue*. It was played with all the precision and sprightliness required.

The following number, a *scherzo* by Beethoven, presented that composer at his most genial. Even a listener unfamiliar with the technique of string quartet music was instantly struck by the typical Beethoven revealed in the handling of themes and particularly in the development sections. A paradox in the piece was the first theme which, but for change of rhythm and mood, was identical with the main theme of the *Appassionata* sonata.

Smetana's Quartet *Aus Meinem Leben*, reviewed previously in this column, was a welcome novelty. This work is an expansive one, easily winning the listener with its intimate style and its variety of emotions. The mingling of joy with melancholy, of melody with discord, added to the peculiarly striking flavour of Bohemian national music, add appeal to this unconventional work.

Tchaikovsky's *Andante Cantabile*, perfectly rendered, completed the program, which augurs well for a fruitful Sunday Evening Concert season.

EDGAR SIMON

## Volkoff Ballet

Comedy bits, pantomime, intricate posing and difficult acrobatic stunts composed a prominent part of the performance last night of Boris Volkoff's Canadian Ballet, in aid of the Red Cross, supported by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan and Ettore Mazzoleni.

More definitely "the dance" was a group of numbers performed to the accompaniment of Chopin waltzes, nocturnes and preludes. The technical perfection of Patricia Drylie indicated a

(Continued on Page 3)

# Your Greeting Card in Overseas Soldiers' Christmas Parcels



By a special ruling of the Post Office Dept., YOUR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARD, not to exceed 6½ inches in width and 4½ inches in depth, MAY BE SENT WITH YOUR OVERSEAS gift parcel.

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Special Rates For Students

Owing to an error by the advertising staff of The Varsity, this advertisement did not appear in The Varsity last week, as directed. Mr. Da Costa has decided to make this offer good for the whole of this week, at our request.

## DANCE LESSONS---HALF PRICE

We can accommodate large numbers of pupils in our Tues. and Thurs. Ballroom Classes and want both classes filled promptly. To avoid stragglers we are offering to Varsity students lessons at half price if they will enroll at once.

8 LESSONS \$2.50---(ALL THIS WEEK)  
BEGINNERS, THURS. 8.30 ADVANCED, TUES. 8.30

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# FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



# Schoolmen Again Triumph As Lorimer Leads Field In Novice Harrier Event

School Freshman Followed by Bennett of St. Mike's and Lewis of Victoria in 3½ Mile Jaunt

## 70 U.C. STARTERS

Gord Lorimer of S.P.S. came home in front of a field of 127 at Saturday morning's Novice Harrier to send another championship down to the Little Red Schoolhouse.

The results being computed on the placing of the first four men of each faculty, the Engineers were allotted 33 points in the meet, with U.C. second at 57 and Victoria third with 79.

Lorimer's time for the jaunt around 3 1-2 miles of Varsity campus was 23 minutes 59.3 seconds. The promising freshman from School now adds this meet to a string of victories started in his days at U.T.S.

Following Lorimer across the line in Saturday's race was Frank Bennett of St. Mike's. In the show position came George Lewis, a frosh at Vic, chased by Wright of Meds, who finished fourth.

Track coach Hec Phillips was well pleased with the showing of the large field of runners, and hopes to see some of them entered in the Senior Harrier which will be run over the High Park course next Saturday morning.

University College had the largest group entered from any one faculty, with a total of 70 starters.

## Pugilism Proves Panic Panacea

By Sam Kehler

Have you ever been embarrassed? Has your closest rival got a wicked left jab? Or were you ever in a jam? Well, boy, here I am to tell you how to make all your troubles vanish into thin air. And how to become glamour boy of your set.

You don't take any special pills, injections or any kind of gas. You don't even consult your nearest grocer. What you do is grab the nearest pair of fast-moving running shoes you can beg, borrow or steal, snaffle a heart-full of ambition, drag along your liquidid adipose room mate and there you are. Right smack in the middle of Mel's emporium. Down the slaughterhouse groove.

If you see a number of wild-eyed young men, who look comparatively intelligent and correspondingly athletic, don't get scared or panicky, just act nonchalant. That is the secret of every great man's success. That's it boy, act nonchalant.

Or better still amble over to the man with the dreamy eyes and leather face protector and ask him, nonchalant like, to give you a few pointers in the gentle art which he is trying to expound to fresh eager young worthies around and about the sock exchange. Which, we assure you in our most smooth-flowing Oxford English, he will.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## "THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEP!"

That chap you saw riding around in the swell car, smoking a two-fifty cigar, is the one who put his shirt on Argos to beat Ottawa last Saturday. We, like thousands of others, thought the only possible outcome was an easy victory for the Rough Riders. We were all wrong, and for once glad to be wrong.

The Scullers played inspired football and deserve unstinted praise for a great victory. Yes, we know that Ottawa fumbled its laterals and didn't have Golab and so on. But think of that Argonaut line, after being pounded to pieces by the burly Rough Rider plungers just a week ago, returning to outfight them along the line of scrimmage so consistently that the first-down gallops of Sprague and Co. were the exception rather than the rule.

The fact that Red Storey and Captain Art West were on the bench only heightens the achievement. It may be that the team would not have had so much fight if the two flashy halves had been in the game. Their absence made it all the more necessary for the line to dig in and hold every yard gained, and for the hard-worked half-backs, Coulter, Selkirk and Morris to add the extra bit of speed and shiftness needed to advance the ball.

Did you notice the number of Collegians and ex-Collegians who figured in the classic tussle? There was George Meen on the Argo line; and Cluck MacLean, of Queen's and Varsity, who at one stage in the game pounced on an Ottawa fumble to give Argonauts possession on the enemy's six yard line. There was Doug Annan, formerly of Queen's, who put up the sort of fight one always associates with the teams that were drilled under Ted Reeve. It must have done the old Moaner's heart good to see his former charges still full of the old yet. And what Varsity student wouldn't give anything to be rooting again for a team with Bobby Coulter doing his sensational running through a maze of tacklers! Another Sculler star who is now at Varsity is Elwyn Morris, who must be finding it quite a jump from the Toronto Secondary School League to the Big Four. Morris turned in a grand performance on Saturday, and was uotshone in his running attempts only by the inimitable Coulter.

What we liked about the whole thing was that it was anybody's game throughout. However, the tide seemed to turn in Argos' favour when Hi Living intercepted an Ottawa forward on the Rough Riders' 46 yard strike. After Stokus had lifted a poor punt to the other side of the field, and Ottawa had tried to hoof it out of danger, Coulter and Morris combined for a miraculous runback which took the ball from the Argonaut 52 to set it down on the Ottawa five yard strike. Then, with four minutes of play remaining, came a time which for sheer football drama has seldom been surpassed. Annan plunged for a couple of yards, and Selkirk moved the ball to in front of the goal-posts. Then Annis Stokus had the fate of the game on the end of his toe as he sent a placement between the uprights to send Argonauts into the lead.

There have been greater football games and greater teams, but few games so exciting and few teams so glorious in victory as were Toronto Argonauts in Saturday's game.

## THE SWIMMING SERIES

An opportunity for the average swimmer to have a lot of fun, as well as make some points for his faculty, is provided by the round robin swimming series which commences in Hart House pool on Wednesday. At 5:00 St. Mike's take on Trinity, and at 5:30 Knox and Wycliffe battle for swimming honours in their group. Please note that this series is not just for the aquatic stars, but for anyone who can swim with reasonable speed a couple of lengths of the tank. There are four groups of faculties, and they are arranged so as to give as good a balance as possible.

The following events are carded for each meet: 150 yds. medley, 50 yds. back stroke, 50 yds. breast stroke, 50 yds. free style, and a 200 yd. four-man sprint relay.

Swimming Club Secretary Bob Telfer plans to have the series completed by the end of the Michaelmas term, after which the water-polo schedule will get under way. Incidentally, this series should prove valuable as a tune-up for those intending to participate in water-polo in the Easter term.

## SET-UP AND SPIKERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

By Fred Hall

Once again that familiar cry of "Kill it" is resounding across the upper gym—volleyball is here again.

Pre-season dope on the volleyball situation seems to favour Dents A to win the Victoria Staff Cup. Last year the Molarnes were finalists and that was as far as they got as U.C. Seniors spiked themselves to victory.

Lanky Bruce Mackenzie, set-up man Jack Mullett, and high jumper Oliver Brett will be the mainstays of this year's team. The latter two form one of the best set-up and spiker combinations to be seen in the interfaculty league. These veterans, strengthened by Ed Schneider, Ralph Smyth and Cleo, should compose a formidable team.

Last year's champs, U.C. Seniors, have suffered badly from graduation as captain-coach Ed Peart, and spikers Munroe Murray and tall Vern Charlesworth have all gone. However, there remain Charlie Dubin, Somy Gold and Bill Cowan from last year's squad. The

addition of several promising juniors should be able to uphold U.C.'s last year's laurels in the play-offs.

Coach Charlie Dubin is enthusiastic over the chances of his U.C. Juniors. He said, "There are more out this year for the junior squad than there has been in the history of U.C." Some of these juniors are Spikers Dan Stokalo, Jim Bitove, Earl Brown, Norm Green, Mort Berg and "Mac" MacKinley.

Also to be seriously taken into consideration are Meds A and Trinity A. The Doctors will again have Al Lane, Murray Cash and Levitt, while the Anglicans will have flashy Francis Tseng and Cowan. Emmanuel has entered two teams and their A team is a decided threat for they have tennis stars Bruce Hall, Doug Green, Kitchen and Whallop out, and these will be strengthened by some of Vic's last year grads. Victoria also reports encouraging turn-outs, while School has yet to get enough men out to make up its four teams.

With twenty-five teams entered including four from School, three from U.C. and Meds and two from six other faculties, the volleyball court is going to take a terrific pounding before the finalists are declared.

## DAY OF WRATH! O DAY OF MOANING!

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## Regulations re Physical Training and Military Drill

Attendance may be secured as follows:

1. Regular Physical Training Classes, including Elementary Military Training (on certificate of Attendance Clerk). Maximum number of classes 45. 36 attendances must be obtained.

Interfaculty Games and Swimming. A student cannot be credited with more than 18 attendances during the year for games or swimming.

2. C.O.T.C. (on certificate of Adjutant).

3. Auxiliary Battalion (20-24 Age Group) (on certificate of Adjutant).

NOTE: Men serving in N.P.A.M. Units (on certificate of their O.C. or Adjutant).

4. 18-20 Age Group (not in above classifications) same regulations as outlined for regular Physical Training classes in Section 1. above.

NOTE: Students who have completed two years Physical Training and were under 20 years of age July 1st, 1940, will report to Mr. Rimmer, Key Office, Hart House, and enroll in the regular Physical Training and Elementary Military Training classes. If time-table prevents this report to Athletic Office, Hart House.

Freshmen unable to swim are required to take one learn-to-swim class each week in an hour allotted in the time-table for P.T. Membership in the Auxiliary Battalion does not exempt 1st year men from this regulation. Exemption from attendance granted only on presentation of certificate from the Director of Medical Services.

## INTERFACULTY GROUPS

### SWIMMING

Group 1—Sr. U.C., Sr. Meds, Sr.

S.P.S.

Group 2—Jr. U.C., Jr. S.P.S., Sr.

Vic, Jr. Meds.

Group 3—Emmanuel, St. Mike's,

Trinity, Jr. Vic.

Group 4—Dents, Knox, Wycliffe,

Aerial Navigation.

### VOLLEYBALL

Group 1—Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Vic, Sr.

Meds.

Group 2—Trinity A, Jr. Vic, Jr. U.C.,

St. Mike's A.

Group 3—O.C.E., Meds III, Dents A,

Knox A.

Group 4—Jr. S.P.S., Jr. Meds,

Emmanuel A.

Group 5—Wycliffe, Emmanuel B,

Aerial Navigation, St. Mike's B.

Group 6—Pharmacy, S.P.S. III, U.C.

III.

Group 7—Trinity B, Knox B, Dents

B, S.P.S. IV.

### SOCCER

Group 1—Wycliffe, Knox, Emmanuel,

Trinity.

Group 2—Meds, Dents, Pharmacy.

Group 3—U.C., S.P.S., Vic.

## SPORT NOTICES

### U.C. SOCCER—

Meeting in junior common room at 1:30 p.m. today. All out on time.

### U.C. RUGBY—

All members of the team please turn out for the following scrimmage games: Monday, Oct. 28: Game with Jr. Meds at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29: Game with St. Mike's at 4:30 in St. Mike's practice field.

### INTRAMURAL SWIMMING—

Applications for referees of intramural swimming meets which commence on Wednesday will be accepted in the Athletic Office.

### VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Game today for juniors at 4 p.m.

### VIC LACROSSE—

Game tomorrow at 5 p.m.

### VIC SWIMMING—

Practice today for swimming team at 3 p.m. All out.

### U.C. LACROSSE—

Game today. Following turn out at 4 p.m. sharp: Campbell, MacDiarmid, Ledingham, McNulty, Ballagh, Gibson, McCulloch, Sheppard, Francis, Hignell.

## OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

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By Marg. Foulds

Saturday was a red-letter day for upsets—for two corking good reasons! Argos defeated Ottawa, and still we shriek, and Marg. Woods, St. Hilda's freshe, dethroned last year's tennis champ, Betty Bell of Vic, in an honest-to-goodness "thrill-dripped" match—expression uprooted from your Toronto Daily Star, thank you! The similarity between these two events occurs mainly in the fact that the Star describes the rugby game as thrill-dripped twice in one column!—and that we certainly think such a picturesque expression can be applied equally well to that match which kept us out in the cold for a good long stay on Saturday afternoon. The scores for the three sets were 6-8, 6-3 and 7-5 for Marg., and with all the admiration we hold for her really magnificent placement and sizzling shots, we offer a good hearty handshake all 'round for the splendid fight put up by Betty. It was a tough match to lose, either way, and a beauty to win—and, as far as we're concerned, no simple tennis court will ever, ever find either of those two and us on it at the same time!—never, for the slightest, most insignificant reason?—no never!

Today finds us into the quarter finals with the exception of two third-round matches yet to be played; Ida Tipp Vic, vs Pat Austin, Phys. Ed., and Peggy Wallace, Phys. Ed. vs Viola Noden, Vic. Those now set for the quarter-final matches today are Ruth Carleton, Vic, vs Marg. Magrath, U.C., and Marg. Woods, St. Hilda's, vs Flo Allan, Vic. Virginia Rappell, Vic freshe, gets a bye into the semi-finals as Joan Griffith has been forced to default due to a broken finger, received in a tussle with a basketball.

We are told that Saturday's match between Marg. Magrath and Christina Brownlee, Vic, was loudly enjoyed by the Air Force en route to the rugby game. Apparently this rowdy crew almost caused the match to be postponed due to the "rattling" effect it produced, but the two gamely stuck it out—no defeat for the R.C.A.F.!

## LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Lacrosse games for Monday and Tuesday have been cancelled. A new schedule will appear in Tuesday's issue.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

high degree of both talent and training. Here the orchestral work was not merely background for gestures but forms part of the continuity of rhythm movement. The piano work done by Margaret Clemens was the perfection of dance accompaniment.

The wild and furious gyrations performed to Moussorgsky's Gopak contained feats of quite amazing proportions, exuberantly and expertly the dancers leaped about the stage. Representative of the folk rhythms of another part of the world, was the Irish Sketch of Janet Baldwin and John

Marsha. In a costume which defied all the laws of the symmetry of the human form Elizabeth Johnstone's Flirtation Waltz was a bit of mimicry, a morsel of action very deftly done.

Although heard far too often the Romeo and Juliet Overture, as performed under the baton of Ettore Mazzoleni was undimmed and revealed the fact that Toronto has yet another conductor of talent. One of the most interesting moments of the evening was provided by a fine bit of solo work on the flute which appeared as the orchestra wound its way through the slow grace of the Gluck-Mottl Ballet Suite No. 1.

Adequately grotesque in pantaloons and armed with an umbrella, Wendy Canetta was at one and the same time dancer and comedian in "The Big Top". Boris Volkoff with customary spontaneity smoothed things out between the acts of this circus pantomime.

DOROTHY NORTHWOOD

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## DIRECTOR PRAISES U.C. FOLLIES CHORUS

(Continued from Page 1)

in intricacy those used by professionals." "Such productions as the Follies," he went on, "are valuable in a college because they not only afford opportunities for those interested in dancing as a career to gain valuable experience, but they also bring out hidden talent."

In 1936 Mr. Lemen went to the Berlin Olympics with a Canadian dance team. Mary Wilder, who is in the coming Follies, was with him in the Berlin group. Mr. Lemen is widely known in Europe and on this continent for his dance presentations. These run the gamut from soft show comic numbers to serious ballet work.

Mr. Lemen has appeared with Boris Volkoff at the Promenade Symphony concerts, and two years ago he played the leading dance part in the Toronto Opera Company's production of "Tannhauser". At the present time he is divided between professional engagements, teaching and dance directing. Several of his proteges have become well known, among them Toronto's Nancy Ann Featherstone and Joan Livings, one of the Hollywood Kiddies.

Due to insistent popular demand Mr. Lemen will probably present some of his floor show numbers as a feature of this year's Follies. Plans are not yet complete, but it will be at the dance after the stage show that the audience will have the opportunity of seeing the dance director in some of his own numbers.

## COMING EVENTS

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

7.30 p.m.—The University Symphony Orchestra will have its second practice in the Women's Union. All interested welcome to come with their instruments.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

5 p.m.—I and II Engineers S.C.M. study group on "Engineers' Philosophy of Life", in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. Leader John Coleman. All first and second year S.P.S. welcome.

7.30 p.m.—Rehearsal of U.C. Players' Guild in theatre of Women's Union.

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

8 p.m.—Victoria College French Club in Wynmwood. A play, songs, re-

**JOURNALISTIC BATTLE OF THE CENTURY** is waging at the moment between two of our better contemporaries, The Harvard Crimson and the Cornell Daily Sun. . . . The whole thing began October 14, when Athletic Director Ogden Miller of Yale announced that the sons of Old Eli were abandoning "big-time football" because they no longer were in a position to, nor wished to, compete against certain of the Ivy League teams, notably the University of Pennsylvania, which he accused of sponsoring professional football. On October 15, Athletic Director Bill Bingham of Harvard endorsed Miller's remarks, said that once Harvard was free of schedule commitments, which extend to the end of next season, only schools which have "educational and athletic standards similar to our own," whose teams play "a brand of football free from any subsidization" would be carded. A by-line article on the Crimson's front page said, "In any new regime, two former members of the Ivy League will not be tolerated. The outlaws will be Cornell and Pennsylvania." An editorial the next day continued in a similar vein. Enraged, the Cornell Daily Sun went into action, shot a 389-word telegram to the Crimson, and lampooned Miller and Bingham, Champus Cat style, on the editorial page, as well as printing the telegram and quotations from Bingham's statement and the Crimson editorial on Page 1. Meanwhile the sports editor of the Yale Daily News said that Miller of Yale did not want "to eliminate Penn and Cornell from the Ivy League," and the Daily Pennsylvanian held aloofly silent. The Crimson printed the Sun's telegram in full, and after the Sun had fired another editorial, the feud calmed down over last week-end. But, on Wednesday, a series of articles by the Crimson's sports editor and the by-line writer who delivered the original polemic made its appearance. The series deals with football subsidization in Eastern colleges. Thursday's article was headed "Career

freshments. First year cordially invited.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

1.30-2 p.m.—S.C.M. women's noon-hour series, Miss Jean Hunter will speak on "The Importance of Amateurs".

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

1.30-2 p.m.—The Very Rev. Dean Riley, St. James' Cathedral, will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in Hart House Music Room on "God the Father".

5 p.m.—Trinity Dramatic Society presents "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory, in Hart House Theatre in the weekly series sponsored by the University Drama Committee.

12-2 p.m.—Chess enthusiasts are requested to see Art Hudson, secretary of the U. of T. Chess Club, in Hart House Chess Room between the above hours.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

of Cornell's Snavely Is Linked with Subsidizing" and acrimoniously discussed Carl Snavely's grid-coaching years at North Carolina and Cornell. The last word on this column goes to press Sunday night is a banner headline from the Sun of Friday morning: "Harvard Crimson Renews Smear Campaign" . . . We dearly love a good robust ink-slinging brawl, and this one certainly shows great possibilities. We only hope the boys don't hurt one another's feelings, that's all.

OVER AT WYCLIFFE one of the profs is conducting a discussion group on the general topic "Sin". Said he to the leading lights, "How are you getting on with the course?" Replies the leading light: "I'm all ready to start on the theoretical reading, sir. I've got the practical side up pretty well now."

LANGUIDLY MOONING through the pages of The Idaho Bengal, we learn that a wind-tunnel which can produce drafts up to 100 miles an hour in velocity is being built at the University of Santa Clara. . . . A daily romp through the tunnel should obviate the necessity of going to lectures at all.

### SUBTLE REBUTTLE

Two houses do not make a hicc  
Nor ditto blouses blice. . . .  
But . . . this can be said for certainty:  
Two spouses make for spice.

Boston University News

A FRENCH PROFESSOR, who delivers most of his lectures on *francsais*, reviewed the series to date, the other day, in English. (Yes, we realize there are too many professor gags in the Hither of late, but this one is different. The pedant has the punch-line.) At one point in the review, he cracks, as profs are wont to do, a joke. The class roars dutifully. "You didn't," says he, no little hurt, "LAUGH LIKE THAT WHEN I TOLD IT IN FRENCH."

## let's go places

Two pictures are billed at Loew's this week: Wyoming and Doctor Kildare Goes Home. In the first, Wallace Beery plays Wallace Beery, LOEW'S and in the other, Lionel DUEL Barrymore is decidedly BILL Barrymore; Lew Ayres is merely adequate in the title role. As for Wyoming, Beery drew a few laughs as he nonchalantly shot a score or so of people; as for Dr. Kildare . . . well . . . we went home too. —W.A.

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## MOTION UPHELD IN TRINITY DEBATE

The motion "Resolved that the conduct of the average person is no longer ordered by Christian principles," was upheld by a close vote at the regular meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute held Friday night.

Those speaking for the government were A. G. Gibson, Paul Christie, J. C. Phillips, Tom Hull and Mr. Edison, all claiming that in the life of the average individual, spiritual values were generally disregarded. Dean W. L. Smith and A. Shepard spoke for the Opposition.

## Nelson of Victoria Is First Cody Scholar

H. I. Nelson, IV Victoria student in Modern History, is winner of the First Maurice Cody Scholarship, it was announced Saturday by the Maurice Cody Research Fellowships and Scholarships Committee. The award is of the value of \$300. The second Maurice Cody Scholarship, of the value of \$200, was not awarded.

These scholarships were established by friends of the late Henry Maurice Cody, the committee stated, and are awarded upon the results of a competitive examination in subjects dealing with Canadian history and economics.

## S.P.S. SOLONS TO DEBATE IMMEDIATE DECLARATION OF WAR BY UNITED STATES

The S.P.S. Debates Club will meet on Tuesday, October 29, from one to two o'clock in Room C-22 of the Mining Building, debating on the subject "Resolved that the United States should declare war on Germany now."

Speakers will be Bernard Elkin, IV, winner of the Segsworth Trophy Debate and the public speaking contest in previous years, to support the negative, while the affirmative will be upheld by Park Reilly, III, winner of the public speaking contest in 1939.

Following the speeches by the debaters, impromptu talks will be given from the floor.

## halt!

by h. d. h.

Romance came to the Auxiliary Battalion Saturday. She was standing on a corner, one of a group of onlookers, while he, an Engineer, was just one of the 1,500 marchers. "Will you come to the Soph-Frosh with me?" he ventured. "When is the Soph-Frosh?" she countered in some confusion. "Friday," it was explained. Eyes veered right, and men of three platoons followed the little drama, wondering how it would end. Could she sent him to ignominious depths by refusing? She could not, and replied in a blushing affirmative to crown the efforts of the young recruit with success before the sergeant-major set in. Enterprising, practical fellows, these Engineers. . . .

Even the hallowed soil of the campus is feeling the effects of military discipline. Over at the corner of Devonshire and Hoskin lie the partially completed earthworks thrown up over the weekend by the Ordnance Mechanical Engineers, who did it with their little pick and shovels, while cheers from the nearby Arena cheered them — and the Argos — on to victory.

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 31st --- NOT Friday, November 1st.

## MILITARY ORDERS

### C. O. T. C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

### ORDERS

by  
Lt-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.,  
Cmdg.  
25th October, 1940.

### PART I

#### 63. DUTY

R.S.M. A. Andrews is posted for duty to the U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre for all parades of that Unit, effective 5th October, 1940.

#### 64. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

A Regimental School furo  
A Regimental School for qualification 2nd Lieutenants in accordance with "How to Qualify, 1939", has been authorized at the U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C., effective 6th October, 1940 (D.O. 288/1940).

#### 65. WEB EQUIPMENT — CARE AND PRESERVATION OF

"Should web equipment become dirty or greasy, it may be washed, using warm water, soap and a sponge. Then rinse with clean water, and when thoroughly dry, apply cleanser, web equipment, khaki, with a wet sponge. When dry, wipe over lightly with a cloth to remove any loose particles. No cleanser may be applied to the equipment other than that authorized by National Defence Headquarters. . . . A scrubbing brush will not be used on the equipment on any account. Dust and mud (when dry) will be removed with an ordinary clothes brush. The metal work will not be polished but allowed to get dull, so as to avoid catching the rays of the sun" (M.O. 205/1940).

#### 66. CANCELLATION

Orders, Part I, No. 59/1940 is hereby cancelled.

#### 67. ANNUAL MEETING—OFFICERS

The annual meeting of officers of the Contingent will be held on Monday, 28th October, at 2000 hours in Room 41, Physics Building.

All officers of the Contingent, and attached officers, will attend.

Following the meeting a special lecture will be given, in the same room.

### PART II

Last Orders Part II issued No. 55 dated 23rd Oct., 1940.

#### 56. PROMOTION—OFFICERS

To be temp. Majrs., Capts., W. E. Carswell, 1st August, 1940, B. E. Tolton, 2nd August, 1940 (A.P. & R. No. 23, D.O. 294/1940).

#### 57. PROMOTION—OTHER RANKS

To be A/Sgt., B 419627 Cadet Batchelor, G.T., 15th September, 1940.

#### 58. STRENGTH—INCREASE

The undermentioned gentlemen, having been attended, are taken on strength and are posted as follows:

B 419623 Cadet Wice, N.A., to Cont. H.Q., 16th September, 1940.

B 419628 Cadet Swanson, W.K., to Cont. H.Q., 8th October, 1940.

B 419747 Cadet Passmore, R.A.G., to G. Coy., 23rd October, 1940.

(Sd.) H. C. H. Miller,  
Captain,  
A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.,  
C.O.T.C.

## U.C. FOLLIES

### SKITS REHEARSAL

Rehearsal of Folly 1 at 2 p.m. and Folly 2 at 3 p.m. in rehearsal hall of Hart House Theatre.

### U.C. FOLLIES PIT ORCHESTRA

A practice will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, in the east common room, Hart House, at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

### AUXILIARY BATTALION

Auxiliary Battalion  
U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

### Orders

by  
Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding

### PART I

(23) Order No. 23 is hereby amended.  
(24) Annual Meeting of Officers and Special Lecture

The annual meeting of the officers of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be held on Monday, 28th October, 1940, at 2000 hours in Room 41, Physics Building. Following this a special lecture for all officers and attached officers of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be given. All concerned will attend.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lt. & A/Adj.,  
Auxiliary Battalion,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATION PICTURES

The following men will report to Ashley and Crippen for their sittings on Tues. morning, Oct. 29 at ten-minute intervals beginning at 9 o'clock: J. J. Ronayne, R. M. Schantz, L. T. Slotwinski, R. L. Troke, E. A. Woods, J. A. Yanch. Please bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

### VIC STUDENTS

All those interested in listening to recordings of classical music are invited to come to the chapel at 1.30 for a half-hour program.

### TRINITY THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

First meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in the dons' common room, 6th floor of Trinity House. Papers and discussion on "The value of Monasticism in the Church in Canada." All cordially welcomed.

### V.C.F. ARTS GROUP

The General Arts study group will meet in Wynmwood at 5 p.m.

### VIC S.C.M.

Miss Hunter's study group on "Current Events" will meet from 1-2 p.m. today in Wynmwood.

### S.P.S. S.C.M.

There will be a meeting from 1-2 p.m. today in Room A, Hart House, of an informal S.P.S. study group.

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

At 7.30 tonight the U.S.O. will have its second practice of the season. All interested are welcome to come with their instruments.

### VIC S.C.M.

Professor F. C. Young's group on "The Prophets and Modern Prophets" meets tonight at 7.30 at Prof. Young's residence, 2 May St.

Mrs. Goudge's Social Problems group will meet in Room 4, Emmanuel College, Monday, 5-6.

Franz Johnston, whose work is now on exhibit in the Hart House Art Gallery, will conduct a tour of his paintings at 1.30 p.m. today.

## MEDS NOTE

TICKET SALE FOR FIRST ANNUAL ALL-MEDICAL BANQUET, CLOSES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, AT 5 P.M.  
GET TICKETS NOW FROM MEDETTES OR YEAR PRESIDENT

HART HOUSE, 6.45 P.M., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31st

UNDERGRADUATES 75c, GRADUATES \$1.00



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1940

No. 23

## Satisfaction Expressed Over Sale Of Stamps

Secretary-Treasurer E. A. MacDonald's Offer to the Department of Finance Initiated the Arrangement

### CERTIFICATE INCLUDED

During the four weeks they have been on sale \$275 worth of War Savings Stamps have been sold from the Students' Administrative Council office, it was learned yesterday. This sum includes the \$250 worth sold in connection with the All-University Fall Dance. It was hoped at the S.A.C. office that the students and staff of the university will avail themselves of the opportunity to do their part by supporting this effort enthusiastically. Satisfaction was expressed that this spirit has been shown by the sale of stamps to date. The arrangement was made when Mr. E. A. MacDonald, the secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., offered the services of the S.A.C. office to the Department of Finance at Ottawa for the sale of War Savings Stamps. The authority was granted and the gratitude of the government was expressed. The stamps are sold at twenty-five cents apiece. Along with the stamps a certificate is given on which the stamps are to be affixed. It is then to be forwarded to Ottawa in return for another certificate. In seven and one half years this certificate will be worth five dollars which is a rate of approximately three per cent per annum.

### GRAYDON EMPHASIZES NEED TO SEE PROBLEMS

Gordon Graydon, member of parliament for the county of Peel, told students last night that "until as graduates we realize the problems of the people on the bottom rung of the ladder—men and women who need our assistance—only then will our diplomas and degrees amount to a snap of the fingers." Mr. Graydon spoke at a dinner meeting of the Victoria College Alumni in Burwash Hall. Mr. Graydon said that he had never seen parliament rise to greater heights than on the evening of Sept. 9, 1939, when all but three of the 243 members rose and voted for participation in the war against Germany. "We must be the advance guard in leading Canada and the Empire to greater heights," Mr. Graydon said.

### VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS MILNE PLAY

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, was presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society under the direction of Mary Carter yesterday. Harold Goode and Lorna Ross took the parts of the "prosaic" couple. Others who took part in the play were: Tom Peak, George Forster, Frank Thiers, and Murray Jose. An innovation in the plans of the society this year includes the invitation of criticism from the audience.

## New Hostels Appear in Ontario As Hostel Movement Grows

"In Tennessee the hillbillies look just like little Abner and the girl hillbillies chew tobacco like we chew gum," was the report of one hosteler relating her experiences to Joy Martyn of Vic College, Tate House and several hostels trips. Long an integral part of American life, hosteling is also one of the favourite new pastimes in Ontario, and in the northern parts in particular hostels are speedily springing up. Bicyclers, hikers and skiers most often use these hostels, which demand a pass for entrance. As the headquarters have been changed from the S.A.C. office to the Union Station passes are now pro-

## Vic Turnabout To Be Held

Tea Dance to be Held on Saturday, November 2 with the Music of Peeewe Norton and His Band

Long before anyone ever heard of Sadie Hawkins, the co-eds of Victoria had set aside one dance during the fall to which they took their men friends. This year the date of the women's fall tea dance comes on Saturday, November 2; the time, 5.30 to 8.30 p.m.; the place, Wymilwood. Sounding the notes for this turnabout occasion will be Peeewe Norton and his band. During the last two seasons, Peeewe's swinger-outers have been accepted by numerous fraternities and collegiates as the right men to provide music for their dances. This year the time has been set back one hour to permit men of the C.O. T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion to get to the party. As has been the custom in other years corsages ranging from roses to a carrot-mushroom-onion combination will grace the many chests in the crowd.

## STUDENTS UNEARTH SECRET WORK ROOM

Hidden in the depths of Hart House is yet another room unknown even to habitues of long standing—the multi-graphing room. From these secret precincts issue those many application forms, concert tickets, menus, invitations, circular letters, letter heads, and place cards that perform an inconspicuous but very useful function in facilitating the flow of events in Hart House. Mr. Perry, known to patrons of the Great Hall as the man who rings the bell on the cash register and dispenses meal tickets, presides during the remainder of the day in the multi-graphing room. Interviewed, he displayed a reticence in keeping with the secrecy of his haunts, but could not altogether conceal the works, piled high with stationery, or covered with his handiwork. Many of the more formal programs are printed outside, as are the election blotters, it was learned. But most of the "work" stationery is printed right in Hart House. However, the most surprising fact about the multi-graphing room is its location. The "downstairs" west corridor which runs past the barber shop and the locker rooms, continues under the end stairs, winds around to the left and into the multi-graphing room whose entrance is thus completely hidden.

## RED CROSS COURSES SHOW REGISTRATION TOTAL TWENTY-FIVE

Motor Mechanics Most Popular with Fifteen Applicants; Many Come to Office for Information on Courses

### COURSES VERY GENERAL

Twenty-five women have registered in the Red Cross courses to date, Mrs. Robertson, head of the Red Cross Work Room, revealed yesterday. Most of the women came to headquarters only to make enquiries about the various courses, Mrs. Robertson said. Fifteen have registered in the course in Motor Mechanics, eight in the St. John Ambulance First Aid Course, two in the St. John Ambulance Home Nursing, and none in the Elementary Course of Instruction for Red Cross Sewing, she said. Mrs. Robertson said that all the courses were very general. The St. John Ambulance First Aid Course gives general information on what to do in an emergency accident; how to use a bandage, a splint, a tourniquet, etc. The St. John Ambulance Home Nursing tells how to make a bed, give baths, what diets to use, how to look after babies, and information about emergency in the home. The Motor Mechanics Course teaches about the different parts of an engine and what they are for, etc., and the Elementary Course of Instruction for Red Cross Sewing gives information on how to handle a sewing machine and how to put garments together, Mrs. Robertson said.

## Past Value Of Cabinet Compared To Present

Imperial War Cabinet not so important Now as During the Great War, Says Sir Howard D'Egville

### DOCTOR OF LAWS

By Campbell McLennan

Formation of an Imperial War Cabinet to deal with defence of the British Empire is not so pressing a question today as it was during the Great War, in the belief of Sir Howard D'Egville, K.B.E., C.B.E., secretary of the Empire Parliamentary Association. Sir Howard was interviewed by The Varsity in Hart House when he returned to pay a visit to the University of Toronto, which made him an honorary Doctor of Laws three years ago. A graduate of Cambridge, and barrister by profession, he has travelled widely overseas, and made a special study of imperial defence, foreign affairs and other Empire questions. "Though the Imperial War Cabinet was found of value in the last war, it must be remembered that there have been considerable changes since the last war which have facilitated communications between governments," declared Sir Howard, who was himself a member of the War Cabinet Secretariat in 1917. "For example, the United Kingdom has now a High Commissioner in Ottawa, who is a representative of the British Government, and similarly Canada has one in Britain," he stated, pointing out that this was a change from the set-up in existence prior to the Imperial Conferences of a dozen years ago. "When questions arise for *ad hoc* treatment connected with the war effort, it is always possible for cabinet ministers from the Dominions to proceed to England for special discussions," he



JEAN HUNTER

## CREATIVE LEISURE TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

Women's Secretary of S.C.M. to Open Noon-Hour Series with Address on "The Importance of the Amateur"

"The creative use of leisure time seems a very appropriate subject—since most college students think they haven't any," said Miss Jean Hunter, M.A., women's secretary of the S.C.M., regarding a new series of lectures entitled "Creative Leisure" to be held in the Women's Union on Wednesdays at 1.30 p.m. Miss Hunter, a graduate of McGill University, will open this noon-hour series sponsored by the women's S.C.M. (Continued on Page 4)

## President Mackenzie Will Be Paid Tribute

## Pending Affair Big U.C. Event

Initial Joint Meeting of Lit. Society and W.U.A. to be Held Tomorrow Night in the U.C. Common Room

A joint meeting of the Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association, official student bodies of the men and women of University College, will be held in the U.C. common room tomorrow night, Charles Dubin, literary director of the Lit. told The Varsity yesterday. "We are holding three joint meetings this year," Dubin said, "although in former years only two have been held. These meetings will be the big informal U.C. parties this year. Tomorrow night each of the four years will present a short skit, and there will be dancing and refreshments. The meeting is open to all U.C. students, and there is no admission charge." Howard Cable's orchestra will play students come to the meeting. "It's the best chance the students of U.C. will have to get together informally," he concluded. "It's fun and it's free."

## TRINITY DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS IRISH PLAY

With its setting on an Irish quayside, "The Rising of the Moon" will be presented by the Trinity College Dramatic Society as the third in the series of Wednesday afternoon one-act plays sponsored by the University Drama Committee. The problem of the play, as presented by C. Scovill, publicity director of the society, is the conflict which faces the local sergeant when he comes upon the popular outlaw for whom the police are searching and for whom there is a rich reward.

## ANNUAL HADASSAH BAZAAR IS SLATED FOR THURSDAY

A special luncheon for University of Toronto students will be served from twelve until two o'clock on October 31 at Varsity Arena, when Toronto Hadassah holds its annual day-long bazaar. There will be no charge for admission for students coming into the Arena during this period. The bazaar, whose proceeds will aid Hadassah's war budget, will also feature a fashion show, cooking school and dance in the evening. Hundreds of Varsity men and women attended last year and the committee is again looking forward to welcoming them to this gala event, they said.

## Classical Music Gains Favour As Student Taste Trend Changes

Students of the university are no longer tuning their radios exclusively to their favourite dance bands, nor do their record collections contain nothing but a mass of swing, a survey conducted Saturday revealed. There seems to be a marked trend toward the enjoyment of classical compositions, though swing is still in demand for dancing. Several students expressed the belief that classical music is an acquired taste. "Classical music is like a foreign language," said Raymond Markham, II Arts, "you must understand it to appreciate it." "You have to be brought up to a taste for classical music," said a Vic member. That people are more conscious of the value of the classics and more ready to like them than they used to be, was the opinion of many

Former Professor of Law at the University of Toronto to be Presented by Students with Desk Set

### AUTHOR OF SEVERAL BOOKS

N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick and former professor of law at the University of Toronto, will be paid tribute, in absentia, by former students tonight. President MacKenzie will be presented with a desk set. President MacKenzie was raised in Nova Scotia and studied at Dalhousie, Harvard and Cambridge. He was called to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1926 and joined the staff at Toronto as associate professor in law in 1927. In 1933 he became professor and served in this capacity until his recent appointment at New Brunswick. The gift is being presented unofficially by the law course. Representatives of this group said that the gift is an expression of the esteem in which President MacKenzie is held by his students. A brilliant student, President MacKenzie (Continued on Page 4)

## halt!

by h. d. h.

It was at an artillery lecture that the lecturer was explaining the pay received by various ranks: private \$1.30; lance-corporal \$1.50, and so on, right up to lieutenant-colonel \$10 and colonel \$10.50. "Any questions?" he asked when it was all over. "Yes," one of the students chirped, "could you tell us what's the allowance for wives?"

Prospective soldiers who still can't tell a pilot officer from a rear admiral might drop around to the Orderly Room. There is a complete form chart posted on the bulletin board which provides the lowdown.

The Dental Company, first N.P.A.M. Dental Corps in Canada, got away from the old right turn, left turn stuff the other day and over in peaceful Queen's Park they took their first battle drill. This consisted in whipping forward in double time and dropping on the stomach at signals given by an officer with a whistle. Most stirring part of the battle drill was experienced by the officers, who had to double-time back and forth around the ends of their squad as it reversed direction.

In the C.O.T.C. there is an "awkward squad", made up of men in their final year who haven't taken any drill before. The other day headquarters forbade. (Continued on Page 3)

### MEDICAL CERTIFICATES

Attention is again drawn to the fact that certain students who have received certificates of medical exemption from military training have failed to report to the Auxiliary Battalion orderly room. For their own protection such students should register immediately in Auxiliary Battalion Orderly Room, Hart House.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1940

## Revolution

Memory doesn't serve us very far, but it seems that during ten years ago, when we weren't yet a 'teen, a marked and notable change has taken place in the morals, manners and attitudes of people. It is definite enough that this editorial is not a chronicle of the growth of the writer's mind, which some may think, but of a general trend which possibly indicates the character of the future.

Following the last war there was the period whose greatest monument is its name, "The Jazz Age". We are well acquainted with it on account of the notoriety it still boasts, posthumously. Its reputation may or may not be undeserved, but there are some things which cannot be denied: under-the-counter books, preoccupation with sex, bath-tub gin, and a studied frustration of law in the form of the 18th Amendment. Whatever a reformer would think of it all, good or bad, the mad twenties certainly gave increased scope to people's activities, either in widened horizons, or holes in the ground, and many young people have become nostalgic for them, even if they didn't know them.

In 1930, chastened by the depression, and tucked out by their celebration of the armistice, the world entered another phase which was marked by serious thinking, a new rating of the intellect, conscientious objection, and the pursuit of the sweet arts of peace. There was peace. If there was no serenity, it was because of the work done to maintain it.

The student was a power in those days in the early thirties. He formed anti-war, anti-hysteria, anti-all violence and a dozen other societies all dedicated to making the world a better place to live in. The world began to allow him to have ambitions, hopes and dreams which actually might be realized. However, his moral standard might be described, it mirrored his new hold on life. He rationalized the frenzy of his older brother, took what was good from his wild experiments and incorporated it into his plan of a better world.

If this condition had continued, a better society might have resulted, increasingly socialistic, increasingly aware of men's responsibilities to each other, increasingly good. It did continue but for only 3 or 4 short years until it was interrupted by European affairs. For the last six or seven years there existed a tension which throbbed and sang in men's hearts and lives, ever-intensified until its collapse in the declaration of war and a waiting world's sad relief last fall.

As the tension, consequence of a long and tantalizing series of crises, increased so did the feeling of futility. It wasn't much at first, but the decline of pacifism and tributary creeds became speedy. Plans were useless when immediate action was wanted. What was the use of fighting against the inevitable? For several years the war was at least feared, if not considered inevitable. The occasion for stocktaking, the course of events inspired young people to take the cash and let the credit go. Grab what you can. Eat, drink and be merry. Tomorrow's another day and probably a worse one.

The good intentions that had been so important last fall in a scramble to live. There was an intensity to live in the mad twenties too, but it was bumptious and animal. The last few years have seen a desperation and intensity that couldn't be called health. But in a river you swim. On a road you walk. You travel according to the route.

The world has been on a bender now for a good many years. Ten years after the last war, and for the last few. It will stay on one during this war, and for

several years after it to celebrate. Committees will settle the boundaries when it is over, but it is a question whether the ideals which were so encouraging for a while will flourish again with their ancient vigor for a long time. It will take strong minds to bring order to chaotic spirits and avoid the unpleasant depravity which has coloured life slightly.

## To Be Deplored

The boys in the university residence are at it again and on Saturday had a minor clash with men of the R.C.A.F. which did them little credit. It arose when several parties of officers and airmen returned from the rugby game to their cars which they had parked in the drive in the residence quad. They found the air had been let from the tires, an ancient and vexing prank practised by less mature students.

The airmen were angry. Unlike university students, they are subject to rigid discipline and their time off is unalterably short and precious. An hour, half an hour, even a few minutes means at lot to them. To have their fun limited was irritating. Words were banded, water bombs, fruit of residence genius, were dropped, a regrettable student attitude revealed and the wartime advice of President Cody flouted.

One claimed that since the students had paid their tuition fees, they had a perfect right to restrict traffic. He suggested that of course the airmen would not know what it meant to pay tuition, and classed them as undesirable interlopers. In the particular group he addressed, there were at least two B.A.'s, one M.A., and a B.Sc. When told this, the student made a clumsy withdrawal.

The student demonstrated an objectionable attitude, which we hope does not extend farther than his own snobbishness. His presence in the hallowed halls of South House does not entitle him to think a moron hides in every uniform. The air force, if it does not demand a working knowledge of the law of diminishing returns, at least requires more decency than the student could muster. Again, the whole affair shows a negligence of conduct, inexcusable in the eyes of the public and in the light of President Cody's recent messages. Frivolity in thought and action, he said then, could not be tolerated by people busy trying to win a war. The legal aspect is unimportant. If the students feel that no one should park in that particular area, they should request a policeman be posted there to keep it clear.

## End Of The Show

The curtain went down for the last time Sunday night on New York's greatest show and biggest tourist attraction, the New York World Fair. The Fair, dedicated to peace and freedom, opened in the spring of 1939, shortly before peace became a thing of the past in Europe. Before it closed, eleven of the countries represented at it had lost their freedom. The dedication was an unfortunate one.

The Fair ended as it befitted such a monster show to end—with a crowd of more than half a million people—practically all of them bent upon taking part of the big show home as a souvenir.

## ART MUSIC

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday: Massey Hall. Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under Sir Ernest MacMillan. William Primrose, first violist of N.B.C. Symphony, guest artist. Schubert's Third Symphony and Berlioz' Harold in Italy.

Wednesday: 5 p.m., Hart House Theatre. Drama Committee play. Trinity College presents *The Rising of the Moon*, by Lady Gregory.

Thursday: Eaton Auditorium. Muriel Dickson and Lansing Hatfield in joint recital.

Friday: 5 p.m., Hart House Music Room. Viggo Kihl, pianist, opens Friday Afternoon Recital series. Mr. Kihl will play the *Sonata in B Minor Op. 8* by Chopin and a Schumann Toccata.

## Academy Exhibition

This year's R.C.A. show now being held at the Art Gallery of Toronto fulfils one's expectations of the Academy—it follows the tradition established by the Group of Seven of a free, rugged, and at times impressionistic style of painting, coupled with the required Academic standard of good craftsmanship. These two qualities plus the individual talent of each painter combine to make a most satisfying exhibition. It is fitting that there should be little here to offend the conservative, for it is rarely from (Continued on Page 4)



## GREEK ART TREASURE HERE FOR SAFETY

Priceless Relics of the Glory that was Greece Adorn Various Spots on Campus

## DEATH AND METAXAS

Toronto: An unusual surprise awaited the students of the University of Toronto as they hurried to their nine o'clock classes this morning. There, on the back campus in all its glory, stood the famous Parthenon, bathed in the morning sunlight. Sauntering professors and instructors casually pointed out the wonders of the frieze to passing students and conducted them through the Minos maze behind Trinity College. Yes, the famous Greek edifices had been brought from their country on self-propelled barges as a precaution against air-raids, and stored here by the public spirited publisher of the *Mop* and *Pail*.

Confusion reigned in Whitney Hall last night when two Centaurs were caught stealing overcoats. "Regrettable," said Filbert Hardwood, head of the Classics department, "but you know Centaurs." The girls nodded somewhat shamefacedly.

Summing himself on the Stoa of the Mu Mu Mu house Professor Fulton H. Underdon buttonholed passers-by and questioned them concerning virtue. Miss Gerfusen complained to the Senate . . . "Regrettable," they admitted, "but you know Underdon" . . .

The Loosoon Group was placed outside the Park Plaza beverage room as a warning to students. . . .

Matters reached a serious head when Professor Underdon was asked to drink a cup of Hart House coffee. When urged to escape he delivered the following words:

UNDERSON: What is escape?  
JOHN KIERAN: Escape is the name of a recent best-selling novel by Ethel Vance.

UNDERSON: Then let me put it another way, what is the virtue of escape?

KIERAN: It is divided into three parts.  
UNDERSON: Would you call that just?

KIERAN: Just what?  
UNDERSON: Just Just.

KIERAN: I see, no.  
UNDERSON: Would you call temperance virtue, knowledge justice.

KIERAN: No.  
UNDERSON: Then escape is neither just, nor temperate nor virtuous nor a best-selling novel by Ethel Vance.

FADMAN: How many lumps Underdon?

Wiregarters &amp; The Raven

## Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I would like very much to contest the attitude taken by the editor of The Varsity on the "Case for the Arts".

Pass Arts is a great deal more than the editor will let on, in that it alone serves as the student's chief foundation before going to Osgoode Hall or O.C.E. But those are not all, or by no means, many of Pass Arts attributes. I too am sorry that some of the editor's friends have found the front door to poverty but I do not think that everyone gets the same results from Pass Arts. Just think of the number of people who want some higher education to a university, but can not afford to spend four years doing it. Well then it is Pass Arts, or nothing! Also think of the many students who are able to get through Pass Arts, but could not manipulate an honour course. Just because they are not as smart as some, it is no reason why they should take into mind the fact that they should have very limited capabilities, and although they are in some cases able to

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Owing to an error by the advertising staff of The Varsity, this advertisement did not appear in The Varsity last week, so directed. Mr. Da Costa has decided to make this offer good for the whole of this week, at our request.

## DANCE LESSONS---HALF PRICE

We can accommodate large numbers of pupils in our Tues. and Thurs. Ballroom Classes and want both classes filled promptly. To avoid stragglers we are offering to Varsity students lessons at half price if they will enroll at once.

8 LESSONS \$2.50---(ALL THIS WEEK)  
BEGINNERS, THURS. 8.30 ADVANCED, TUES. 8.30  
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get through an honour course, they are not and never will be able to get a very important job. Nothing more than a clerk's job, or the like of that. Well, what good does an honour course do them? For many people university is just the pass word to being able to earn a living, and once they have gained that pass word then they can go out and start earning their own living. Well most of those people have fair intellects, but nothing out of the ordinary, and an honour course is to them like a mountain is to an ant. You stated that a friend of yours had a hard job to get a position, even after she had scraped hard to get through Pass Arts—well do you think that that girl could possibly get through an honour course if she had to slave to get through a pass course?

You also said that students who have graduated in Pass Arts are not able to specialize after they are finished—well do you think that that is reasonable. Of course they can't—they should have specialized while they were at the university in the course which most nearly covered the specialty which they coveted. You can't specialize in philosophy after you have finished Commerce and Finance any more than you can specialize in business after you have finished Pass Arts. Also think of the many people who, through lack of interest and initiative, would never go to university if they were confronted with an honour course. Pass Arts gives many girls, in particular, an education who would otherwise just stay at home and waste time. Again Pass Arts provides a berth for the student who, upon entering university does not know exactly what he wants to take—it allows him to stay in that course until he can

decide exactly what he does want to specialize in the next year.

And finally I would like to say that just because you are in an honour course you are not assured of a job any more than is anyone else. Of course if you have specialized in one course you would have a better opportunity in that branch, once out of university—but on the whole for a business life, provided you are endowed with the necessary virtues, anyone has an equal chance.

There are plenty of people with higher educations than most of us who never get in any honour course, who find that they can't get a job—so then it should be obvious that we must have something other than special knowledge—something there is a fair personality and a good general foundation.

R. Macaulay.

Editor's Note: Would Reader Macaulay read the last two paragraphs of the editorial in question, Tuesday, October 22.

## U.C. FOLLIES

The following must turn out today at Hart House rehearsal hall at 2 p.m.: Elizabeth Greene, Jane Smith, Frances Halpenny, Ruth Williams, Jessie Finlayson, Virginia Rutland, Frank Wyman, Bud Milnes, Earl Brown, Jack Sivers, Bruce McClelland, Sandy World. At 3 p.m. rehearsal of Polly 2.

Chorus rehearsal today at 3 o'clock, Hart House stage. Those who cannot be there until 4 please be on time.



# Series of Meets To Be Initiated

St. Mike's and Trinity, Knox and Wycliffe Splashes Vic at Five in Hart House Pool in Series Opener

## VARIETY OF STROKES

By Doug Green

A regular schedule of swimming meets between the faculties, never before attempted in this university, begins tomorrow in Hart House pool at 5 o'clock with St. Mike's meeting Trinity. At 5:30 Knox takes on Wycliffe. This innovation has been hailed with enthusiasm by all lovers of this sport, and it seems that swimming has at last come into its own. All the faculties are participating with those in the "A" category entering two teams and the smaller colleges one. They are placed in groups according to strength as in other sports which will add to the interest.

The Intramural Sports Committee on Oct. 17th drew up the rules and regulations for these interfaculty swimming meets which will prevail throughout the coming season.

The events decided upon are as follows and will be run off in the same order.

1. 150 yard medley relay.
  2. 50 yard back stroke.
  3. 50 yard breast stroke.
  4. 50 yard free style.
  5. 200 yard four man sprint relay.
- Regulations:
1. There shall be a double round robin schedule.
  2. A team shall consist of not more than eight individuals.
  3. Each college or faculty may enter as many teams as it so desires.
  4. An individual competitor may enter not more than two individual events and a relay; or both relays and one individual event.
  5. Each team is required to enter two contestants in each individual event and one team in each relay.
  6. There will be two meets operated on each day of the schedule and each meet will be allotted thirty minutes.

The 150 yard medley relay consists of three men, each swimming 50 yards of the recognized strokes, e.g. back, breast and free style. The back stroker starts with the gun, and as he completes the fifty yards and touches the end, the breast stroker takes up the torch. Then the sprint, anchor man, as the breast-stroker touches, dives in for his 50 yards.

For a breast stroke turn it is compulsory that the swimmer touch the end simultaneously with "both" hands, else he will be disqualified. For the back stroke turn a swimmer must touch then and while actually on his back and then turn. A free style turn is much simpler as anything will do so long as the end is definitely touched. It is not expected that the rules with respect to turns will be rigidly enforced for the first few meets but later on they will be. For example, breast-stroke swimmers are disqualified for breaking the water with their feet in the breast stroke, for swimming into an opponent's lane, for false turns, for more than two false starts, and for starting in the relays before their man has touched the end.

● halt!

(Continued from Page 1)

got to publish anything about where their lecture was to be, and they assembled in a little knot on the campus only to find out that nobody knew, and that there was no officer to tell them. Bit awkward. Resourcefully, they drew straws and chose a leader, formed up and marched off to the mining building, where they finally disbanded, wondering vaguely where their lecturer was and how he was taking it all. . . .

Regimental Sergeant-Major Andrews, addressing the Battalion parade of the C.O.T.C. last week, was faced with a marker for the machine gun company but no machine gun company. "All you machine-gunners fall in to the left of this marker!" he commanded, somewhat annoyed. A single man dropped over beside the marker. . . .

## WYCLIFFE TAKES BEATING AS KNOX WINS 5-0 LEAD

Knox trimmed Wycliffe 5-0, in a one-sided soccer match yesterday. Forbes Thomson was the star for Knox and scored all their five counters. Parke-Taylor was outstanding in the losing Wycliffe cause.

Knox: MacSweeney, Graham, Currie, Self, Near, Thomson, McKenzie, Barr, McKay, Schizler, Jack, Evans, and Stewart.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Sutherland, Hazell, Abbott, Nickle, McDonald, Fry, Smith, Bradbury, Kerr, Parke-Taylor, Dowlan and Thompson.



By Marg. Foulds

Yesterday in the cold gray dawn, U.C.'s last hope in the person of Marg. Magrath, our American visitor, went down to defeat before the steady shots of Ruth Carleton, Physical Ed's real threat. Thus, Ruth made the semi-finals and seemed to be well on the road, but (weren't for long!) After lunch, Ruth was called to meet Virginia Rappell, that diminutive little fresher from Vic—and that was that! This success places Virginia in the finals to be played this afternoon on the St. Hilda's courts at 3:00—don't let it rain, will you? Marg. Wood, that amazing young fresher from England—now St. Hilda's pride and joy—met and defeated Flo Allan of Vic and will meet Ida Topp of Vic today at 10 o'clock to decide who is to meet Virginia this afternoon.

We would like to mention that Vic has done exceedingly well, having four of its members reach the quarter finals and all six survive the second round; that the freshies are certainly showing us old folks just what the score it 'round about; and that Physical Ed, considering they only have eleven members from which to select a team of four produced a game bunch of players. That's all—ill three this afternoon. Come and see for yourself.

Basketballers please observe the women's basketball schedule given elsewhere in the paper and don't think you know what's in because it appeared before, 'cause you're wrong! This one is different—yes it is. We find that we aren't the only ones that make mistakes!

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wed. 30: 6, Vic Juniors vs St. H. Seniors; 7, Physio vs U.C. Seniors; 8, Vic Freshies vs U.C. Juniors. Thurs. 31: 6, St. H. Juniors vs Vic Seniors; 8, St. Mike's vs H.Sc. Fri. 1: 6, P.T. vs Meds. Mon. 4: 6, Vic Seniors vs U.C. Freshies; 7, H.Sc. vs Vic Freshies; 8, Physio vs P.T. Tues. 5: 6, St. H. Seniors vs Nurses.

Wed. 6: 6, U.C. Juniors vs St. Mike's; 7, U.C. Seniors vs Meds. Thurs. 7: 6, Vic Juniors vs Nurses; 7, Meds vs Physio; 8, St. H. Juniors vs U.C. Freshies. Fri. 8: 6, P.T. vs U.C. Seniors; 7, Vic Freshies vs St. Mike's. Mon. 11: 6, H.Sc. vs St. Mike's; 7, Physio vs P.T.; 8, Vic Seniors vs U.C. Freshies. Tues. 12: 6, Meds vs U.C. Seniors; 7, U.C. Juniors vs Vic Freshies.

Wed. 13: 6, Vic Juniors vs Nurses. Thurs. 14: 6, St. H. Juniors vs Vic Seniors; 7, Meds vs P.T.; 8, Vic Freshies vs H.Sc. Mon. 18: 6, Vic Freshies vs St. Mike's; 8, U.C. Juniors vs H.Sc. Tues. 19: 6, U.C. Seniors vs Physio.

Wed. 20: 6, U.C. Freshies vs St. H. Juniors; 7, St. H. Seniors vs Nurses; 8, St. Mike's vs U.C. Juniors. Thurs. 21: 6, U.C. Seniors vs P.T.; 7, Meds vs Physio. Fri. 22: 6, H.Sc. vs U.C. Juniors; 7, St. H. Seniors vs Vic Juniors.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

### RUGBY

Thurs. Oct. 31: Stadium 4.30, Vic vs U.C. Plaxton, Quigley, W. V. Smith. Thurs. Oct. 31: Back West 4.30, Trin vs Jr. S.P.S., Shuba, Prince, Monaghan. Fri. Nov. 1: Stadium 4.30, Sr. Med. vs St. M., MacMillan, Robinson, McClelland.

### SOCCER

Thurs. Oct. 31: Back East, Vic vs U.C., Self. Fri. Nov. 1: Victoria, Wyc vs Trin, Seymour.

### LACROSSE

Wed. Oct. 30: 4.00, Emman vs Meds., Aymer. Thurs. Oct. 31: 4.00, Pharm A vs Vic, Aitken; 5.00, Sr. S.P.S. vs O.C.E., Cassidy.

Fri. Nov. 1: 4.00, St. Mike's vs Jr. S.P.S., Edmonds; 5.00, U.C. vs S.P.S. III, Puttock. Sat. Nov. 2: 12.30, Forestry vs Wyc, Buckley.

### VOLEYBALL

Thurs. Oct. 31: 4.00, Knox C vs S.P.S. IV, Kates; 5.00, Pharm vs S.P.S. III, Kates. Fri. Nov. 1: 4.00, Wyc vs Emman B, Hall. Sat. Nov. 2: 12.30, Trin A vs Jr. U.C., LaVarnway.

### SWIMMING

Wed. Oct. 30: 5.00, St. M. vs Trin.; 5.30, Knox vs Wyc. Thurs. Oct. 31: 5.00, Dent vs Aer. Nav.; 5.30, Jr. Med vs Jr. S.P.S. Fri. Nov. 1: 5.00, Emman vs Trin.; 5.30, Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C.

## CORRECTION

Trinity, not Vic, placed third in the novice harrier last Saturday.

## SCHOOL SECURES WIN WITH SCORE 8-0

Easy Victory is Threatened by Senior School's Rugby Team Over its Group Rivals; Meds Losers This Time

Senior School's rugby team is threatening to win in a walk over its group rivals. Yesterday afternoon at the Stadium the Engineers rallied to an 8-0 victory, their third straight win of the season. The victims this time were Senior Meds.

On two occasions in the first half, the toe of Jack Plaxton earned the Engineers a rouge by means of his punting.

In the third stanza, the Medicos were fighting to pull out a win, but fumbled on their own ten yard line. Chuck Reuben pounced on the loose leather and galloped over the line to put the Schoolmen in the clear, Plaxton converted, the count 8-0.

Murray and Spence played outstanding ball for the Men in White, and Clinkett turned in a good performance in the hooting department.

Herbie Barrett and Ron Fugler were towers of strength for the winners.

Sr. S.P.S.: Hurst, Munro, Plaxton, Hawken, Fugler, Barrett, Hodgson, Baker, DePaul, Reuben, Mees, Percival, Finlayson, DeMarco, Coughlin.

Sr. Meds: Murray, Cody, Ross, Wells, Turner, Dixon, Dyer, Mighton, Irwin, Quigley, O'Brien, McNeil, Campbell, Mottrian, Spence, Arturs, Virtue.

## SPORT NOTICES

### GYMNASTICS—

Classes are under way. All members and new members out for practices Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5 o'clock, upper gym. P.T. credits.

### VIC SWIMMING—

There will be a practice for all those trying out for the Vic swimming team tomorrow at 3.00.

Whether it's a strenuous evening of "Boomps-a-daisy" or a quiet "meeting-of-minds" at "sugar's" home



a late snack at Murray's will bring the evening to a delightful climax!

MURRAY'S for GOOD FOOD

## SPORT CALENDAR

### SOCCER

S.P.S. vs U.C., back east campus at 4.30.

### RUGBY

Jr. S.P.S. vs Trinity, Stadium at 4.30.

### VOLEYBALL

Emmanuel A vs Jr. S.P.S., upper gym at 4.00.

## ST. MIKE'S WINNERS IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

Lack of Organization Among Vic Players Cost Them the Game; St. Mike's Secured Early Lead and Held It

The interfaculty volleyball season opened yesterday afternoon with St. Mike's A team outclassing the Junior Vic team, winning two straight games 15-3, 15-6.

The boys of the Double Blue were better organized and had good spikers and set-up men. Vic lost chiefly through lack of organization.

In the first game of the best two-out-of-three, St. Mike's grabbed an early lead and held it throughout the game. The second game started more evenly but Vic could not reply to the perfect spiking of St. Mike's.

Butler, Brady and La Varnway were the best of St. Mike's, although all were good. Gripton showed most skill for the losers, with some good serves.

St. Mike's: Dougherty, Luddy, La Varnway, Butler, Kompf, Gray, Brady, Waldron, Granfranceschi, O'Connor, Roberts.

Jr. Vic: M. Johnston, R. Johnston, Nixon, Brokenshire, Gripton, McClelland, Landell, Gay.

### VIC ATHLETIC UNION—

Meeting of the executive today at 1.15, Alumni Hall.

### VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Sr. Vic vs Sr. Meds today at 5.00.

### MEDS SOCCER—

Game Wednesday, Oct. 30, vs Pharmacy on Vic field at 4.30 p.m.

### U.C. RUGBY—

practice today on back campus at 6 p.m. All men out. Game with St. Mike's called off.

### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. in Lit. office. All team managers and year athletic representatives be sure to be out.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Kehler

## TAKE TIME

Take time. These two dynamic little words should be on the front cover of every student's handbook. Pamphlets should be distributed to everybody on the campus and there should be nothing written inside—just those two dynamic little words, "Take time". At every hour there should be a crier appear at the top of Hart House tower to proclaim those two dynamic little words, "Take time".

"Take time," asks the inquisitive student, "for what?" "Take time," is the immediate reply, for physical fitness, relaxation and athletic education. Instead of bemoaning the fact that we have time-tables that are heavy and military training that is not light, we should realize to the fullest extent that all this is as necessary as getting up in the morning and facing our problems with a neutral, steady eye.

And the only way to face our problems is to engage in all the normal, healthy activities which are a student's privilege—especially a student at the University of Toronto because we have marvellous facilities, facilities that are just begging to be used and instructors who probably have no equals throughout the length and breadth of Canada and a goodly part of the United States.

Sadly enough, with the arrival of compulsory military training, either in the Auxiliary Battalion or the C.O.T.C., too many of us have taken an unfortunate and foolish attitude. Instead of accepting the drill as merely another feature of our daily life, we have decided that we are making an overwhelming sacrifice and that consequently we have to give up any pursuit of athletic happiness.

Too many of us have surveyed the situation in this light and too many of us have suffered as a result. The very fact that the training, if it is to be training of any value to the student, requires a keen mind, an ability to perform tasks along certain definite lines and patterns and an athletic manner of marching is all the more reason why anybody taking the training should be physically fit. What is more, to an outstanding degree, it is the student with the erect posture and athletic gait who gets the appointments to officer status. It is not the rakish or faddish fellow who gets ahead. And even a child could understand that he who is physically fit is better equipped to withstand the rigours of military training than another.

Who, after two or more hours of drill, has not felt the need of relaxation? Or who, in this nerve shattering world of ours has never felt the need to "get away from things"? One hour properly spent in the athletic wing of Hart House is the remedy to any ills of this kind. It is the answer to a tired university student's prayer.

The place of athletic education is one which raises a dominant recognition. Every man should, upon graduation from university, be capable of playing well one individual sport. Every man at university should have at least one line of athletic endeavour in which he is particularly proficient. Any one sport like fencing, boxing, wrestling, jiu jitsu, squash, where you and your room or class mate can go off and enjoy yourselves, by playing yourselves, for as long as you please. For it does not take the eye of a far-seeing prophet of the brain of a genius to realize that after graduation to the outside world you are alone and out on your own, and no longer have the free and ready access to equipment and instruction that you had during your school career. Or if you do have something equivalent to it, the cost for fun is high and the convenience little.

Now is the time to learn a sport which has a carry-over value for the time when Hart House is no longer home but a wonderful institution you once knew.

Competitive sport is just as desirable for here one learns to get along with other people and to make friends which in any circumstances other than these he would most certainly be unable to make. Those of you who have ever come down to play basketball or any game which requires a fair number of men, with fellows who were strangers to you before you got on the floor will readily understand what I mean.

Be fair to yourself. Set aside certain days in your handbook for athletics. Don't let circumstances crimp your natural and just desires. "Take time."

## LESSON FOUR

This, contrary to opinion around Kentucky and other parts, is not a lesson of which you should be particularly scared. In fact we assure you that this is going to be a very helpful lesson to those of you who are still playing the game "How to get back into condition". The whole three of you.

We sincerely hope that you really enjoyed lesson three and are fit and fresh to take in lesson four. Today we go to the tank, stand on the edge for about ten minutes wondering why we are shivering. You're shivering, boy, because you made the freshman error of taking a warm shower before entering the poolroom. But you finally take the plunge and do the crawl for about ten yards, the breast stroke for another ten yards and then float on your back for another six hours.

Naturally, you miss all your lectures and important appointments. That, boy, is the stuff and the life.

Now go home to your anxious parent and explain your lateness by saying in accents clear and loud, "Very, very sorry materal old kid but it couldn't be helped. Like 'Stupidman', I was away on a mighty task."

## COME, YE FAITHFUL,

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### Hadassah Organization of Toronto MAMMOTH BAZAAR

Thursday, Oct 31st, 1940  
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Fashion Show  
Children's Photo Contest  
Dancing

Many other attractions.  
Admission free to students from 12 to 2. Attractive luncheon served at moderate prices.

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## CREATIVE LEISURE TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1)

with an address on "The Importance of the Amateur."

"The fast tempo of modern life has increased the choice in activity to a bewildering degree, but it has also enlarged the number of activities we can participate in as amateurs. This seems to be a healthy development," said Miss Hunter.

"The committee planning this series has invited speakers who are themselves doing interesting things; for example, Nanny Meek, who runs a shop in the Village, and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, an actress.

### ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

the Academies that the new movements in art come. The fact that we have a tradition in painting shows that we have progressed at least a few steps along the road to a national culture. While there is little in the current showing that appears outstanding and nothing that will cause violent argument, the level of painting is exceptionally high.

Grace Lake by Fred S. Haines, is one of the best of the landscapes. Painted from Mr. Haines' favourite vantage point—the top of a hill, it shows a great sweep of the austere northland in which man can have no place unless he approach it with humility, but once he has done this he can share its grandeur. The painting is a study in purple and green in which each colour balances and complements the other. A foreground of sunlit rocks and a background of massive hills obscured by purple haze, a stretch of water between, and dominating the whole and giving it unity two sombre pine trees, are reminiscent of Thompson.

Stanley Royle has contributed two fascinating canvases of Nova Scotian landscape. For technical brilliance his *Evening Stillness*, *Prospect*, N.S. cannot be beaten in this show. He uses a modified Impressionistic technique with a startlingly clear and sparkling result. In his Impressionistic painting of light he has steered clear of the pitfalls of Impressionism. *Evening Stillness* is well designed and has a reassuring solidity.

Keep an eye open too for L. A. C. Pantons' *Woodland Hilltop*. Mr. Pantons uses his subject-matter as a base on which to build up his own individual conception of a scene and, dubious as this may sound, the pictorial result of Mr. Pantons' emotional reactions is interesting and even beautiful.

We simply must mention John M. Alfens' portrait of an elderly woman, titled *The Reader*. This is not recommended as an outstanding work of art for it most certainly is not, but as a suggested cure for the sort of feeling you get when you read the war news or have to work on three essays at once. If you don't believe it, go down to the Art Gallery the next time you feel low in your mind and take a good long look at *The Reader*. We guarantee the results.

The biggest disappointment of this exhibition was the much publicized *Ontario Summer*, 1940 by Charles Comfort. After studying the picture we came to the conclusion that it is popular because it has every branch of Canada's fighting forces in it except the navy. The composition is top-sided, being too heavy on the right, and the monochromatic colour scheme of green is too monotonous.

About half of the show definitely comes under the heading "not to be missed" and judging by the crowds we elbowed through a good part of Toronto is making use of its chance to see the show before it closes on November 11th.

HELEN BANNERMAN

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

All those who have not yet had their chorus voice trials come to Alumni Hall from 1.15 to 2 o'clock.

### VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB

Opening meeting at 8 p.m. in Wymwood. A play, songs, refreshments. Everybody interested in French welcomed.

### ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATION PICTURES

The following men will report to Ashley and Crippen for their sittings on Wed. morning, Oct. 30 at ten-minute intervals beginning at 9 o'clock: J. W. Griffin, A. L. Houde, F. J. Matthews, L. P. Moran, R. J. Peters, H. T. Remmer. Please bring \$2.50 for your sitting.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Rehearsal at 7.30 p.m. in theatre of Women's Union. Those interested in working backstage please turn out for this rehearsal. Everyone is expected to know their part, so be warned.

### MEDS V.C.F.

All Meds are invited to the Meds V.C.F. group which will meet in Room 410, Banting Institute, from 1-2 p.m. Bring your lunch.

**HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB**  
Rehearsal at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House.

**U.C. FOLLIES PIT ORCHESTRA**  
A practice will be held this evening in east common room, Hart House, at seven o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

**U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB**  
Meeting at 5 p.m. in Women's Union.

**VIC TEA DANCE**  
Sign list now for women's tea dance, Nov. 2. List is filling up quickly.

### S.P.S. STUDY GROUP

John Coleman's group on "An Engineer's Philosophy of Life" will meet from 5-6 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library. This is particularly for I and II years but other men are also invited to attend.

## COMING EVENTS

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

5 p.m.—I and II Engineers S.C.M. study group on "Engineers' Philosophy of Life," in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. Leader John Coleman. All first and second year S.P.S. welcome.

7.30 p.m.—Rehearsal of U.C. Players' Guild in theatre of Women's Union.

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

8 p.m.—Victoria College French Club in Wymwood. A play, songs, refreshments. First year cordially invited.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

5-6 p.m.—S.C.M. Dental study group in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. Leader—John Coleman.

1.30-2 p.m.—S.C.M. women's noon-hour series, Miss Jean Hunter will speak on "The Importance of Amateurs."

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

1.30-2 p.m.—The Very Rev. Dean Riley, St. James' Cathedral, will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in Hart House Music Room on "God the Father".

5 p.m.—Trinity Dramatic Society presents "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory, in Hart House Theatre in the weekly series sponsored by the University Drama Committee.

12-2 p.m.—Chess enthusiasts are requested to see Art Hudson, secretary of the U. of T. Chess Club, in Hart House Chess Room between the above hours.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

4.15 p.m.—Dr. Millman is lecturing to the Maths & Physics Society on "Photography and Astronomy." Tea will be served. Room 43 in Physics Building.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2**  
11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Room 19 of U.C. Chairman: Weir; critic: Crocker; speakers: Hardy, Kaissir, Moorehead; impromptu.

### THE "NEWMAN HALL NEWS" NAMES MACRAE EDITOR

Reginald Macrae, fourth year student in S.P.S., has been named editor of the "Newman Hall News" for the present semester. It was announced yesterday. Officials of the club expect that a successful year lies ahead of the paper if it obtains the support of members of the Newman Club.

The first issue of the paper is expected soon, it was learned. Officials of the paper said they intend to make the publication self-supporting this year. Plans include a "Fireside Fling" on November 6th as a part of the financial and social program.

### GAME CANCELLED—

Rugby game between Trinity and Jr. S.P.S. today is cancelled until further notice. Players and referees note.

### U.C. SOCCER—

Game today at 4.30 p.m. against S.P.S. on back east campus. All meet in locker room, Hart House, at 4 p.m. Full turnout essential.

9.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Victoria University Annual Missionary Conference. For all interested in the forward movement of the Christian Church.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

2.30 p.m.—All students of Ukrainian descent (both male and female) from all faculties are invited to attend a meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club to be held in the blue room, Women's Union.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

8 p.m.—Modern History Club meeting in Cartwright Hall for all in Modern History or in Social and Philosophical Studies interested in history. Round table discussion, refreshments, dancing.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Newman Club's "Fireside Fling" in the Oak Room, with a "Dagwood Supper" and "sweet apple cider". Fun for everyone.

## C. O. T. C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

### STANDING ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
Commanding

28th October, 1940.

These Standing Orders are published to facilitate the conduct of Regimental business, and the making of returns to District Headquarters.

(Note) These Orders do NOT apply to the U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre, except para. 8—DRESS.

### 1. REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Copies of all Regimental Orders will be sent by mail to Company Commanders and Company Seconds-in-Command. It will be their responsibility to ensure that members of their Companies are familiar with the contents of such orders.

Contingent Orders are published in The Varsity and are posted at C.O. T.C. Headquarters, 119 St. George Street and in the Training Centre Orderly Room, Hart House.

There is a pigeon-hole for each

### 2. COMPANY BUSINESS

Company in the Orderly Room. These are for Roll Books, etc., and company intra-communication.

### 3. ATTENDANCE—PARADES

Platoon Roll Books as issued will be used to record attendance at parades. Names are to be entered in Block letters. The date of each parade must be put at the head of each column.

These books are to be returned to the Orderly Room at the times notified to each Company so that attendance may be entered in the Company Roll Books.

Company Roll Books will be prepared by the Orderly Room Staff and may not be taken from the Orderly Room at any time. Entries therein will be made only by the clerk in charge of records.

Company Commanders may examine these books at any time during office hours.

Semi-monthly parade states will be prepared by Companies on a form obtainable from the Orderly Room. These should be returned to the Orderly Room by 1700 hours on the 16th and the 1st of each month.

### 4. ATTENDANCE—LECTURES

Companies will not be responsible for recording attendance at lectures pertaining to First Paper (common to all Arms).

Lectures pertaining to Second Paper (special to arm) are considered as parades. Attendance at these lectures will be entered in Platoon Roll Books.

### 5. ABSENCE—PARADES AND LECTURES

All Warrant Officers, N.C.O.s and Cadets wishing to explain absence from drill will make such explanation to the Adjutant in writing on a form obtainable at the Orderly Room, 119 St. George Street.

Medical reasons must be supported by a medical certificate.

No consideration for absence will be given unless this order is carried out.

### 6. BATTALION RECORDS

The senior Orderly Room Clerk on duty has authority to refuse access to any records other than those referred to in para. (3) above.

For information contained in other records application should be made to the Adjutant.

### 7. POSTINGS

Postings of all ranks to Companies will be made by Contingent Headquarters. No changes may be made except through the proper channels. (see para. 10).

### 8. DRESS

All ranks when on duty will wear uniform if possible. Uniform may be worn throughout the day on parade days. Uniform will NOT be worn on any occasion which is not a military duty or parade, without the permission of the C.O.

Field service cap may be worn by officers only when NOT on duty, except when wearing battle dress.

W.O.s, N.C.O.s and Cadets will wear the clothing issued by the Contingent. No alterations whatever may be made to such clothing without authority.

## FORMER PROFESSOR TO BE PAID TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Kenzie was a Carnegie fellow in International Law in 1923-4. His work carried him abroad many times both to Europe and Asia where in 1931 he was a delegate to Shanghai at a conference of Pacific Relations. In 1923 he went to Banff in the same capacity. He was president of the Toronto branch of the League of Nations Society and was a Canadian representative at Geneva.

Author of several books on international law, President MacKenzie served on many other committees dealing with international relations, and was director of research in the Canadian Institute for International Affairs. In 1939 he was president of the Canadian Club.

President MacKenzie's studies were interrupted by the last war in which he rose to the rank of lieutenant in the 78th Pictou Highlanders. He received several decorations for bravery.

## let's go places

This week the combined efforts of Time, Life and the March of Time are being shown under the title "The Ramparts We Watch." While the film is undoubtedly worth a visit to Shea's, it is not entirely the smash piece that such a group of producers might have been expected to put forth. As a document-

ary film it is an interesting review of events of the first Great War, but somewhat spoiled by the propaganda; as a propaganda item it relies a little too much on American patriotism. The main point of the picture, to parallel the present United States' position with the 1914-18 one, is carried a little too far afield perhaps. The present European setup may have been paralleled some place in history, but we can't think where.

Other side of the double bill, starring Louis Hayward and Maureen O'Hara, with Lucille Ball and Ralph Bellamy, was "Dance Girl, Dance" and it was sound entertainment. Better-than-usual acting from all four, Miss O'Hara being particularly fine, and a plot bordering on the semi-reasonable.—H.D.H.

W.O.s, N.C.O.s and Cadets will NOT remove the white band from the forage cap.

W.O.s, N.C.O.s and Cadets when wearing battle dress will button the blouse to the neck, and will not wear ties.

Clothing and Equipment issued by the Contingent to all ranks is on charge to them. It must be maintained in good condition and must be returned to stores when required.

### 9. DUPLICATING

Through the generous assistance of the Students' Administrative Council, stencils may be cut when it is desired to reproduce material for distribution to members of the Contingent.

Copies of the material from these stencils will be run off by the Orderly Room staff.

Requests for such work must be made to the Chief Instructor or the Adjutant. No requests should be made direct to the S.A.C. or the Orderly Room.

Adequate notice should be given so that there will be a minimum interference with the routine work of the staffs concerned.

### 10. INTER-COMMUNICATION

In order to facilitate inter-communication between Contingent Headquarters and Companies, the Memorandum form provided must be used. These forms are available at the Orderly Room.

All notices which are sent to Contingent Headquarters to be announced at lectures or to be published in The Varsity are to be made on the above form, and must be authorized by Contingent Headquarters.

(Sd.) H. C. H. Miller,  
Adj. U. of T. Cont.  
C.O.T.C.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### LOST

One black leather brief case bearing the initials D.C.C. and containing 2 note books, found campus on Friday, Oct. 25. Finder please call Gr. 4608.

### WANTED

Several copies of "Photosynthesis" by Stiles. Contact Miss Pat Cooke at M1. 3482.

HART HOUSE,  
THURS. OCT. 31  
6.45 P.M.

**COLLEGE BOOKS**  
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THE MEDICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS

## THE FIRST ALL-MEDICAL BANQUET

TICKET SALE CLOSING TO-DAY AT 5 P.M., NO TICKETS AT DOORS

BRIGADIER HALDENBY  
Guest Speaker

UNDERGRADS 75c  
GRADS \$1.00



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1940

No. 24

### R.C.I. Series To Be Opened By MacLachlan

Royal Canadian Institute Lecture This Saturday will be First of 22. Wills MacLachlan to Speak on Electrical Utility

#### ADMISSION FREE

The first lecture of the ninety-second session of the Royal Canadian Institute will take place this Saturday, November 2nd.

The first lecture in the series of twenty will be given by the president of the R.C.I., Wills MacLachlan, B.A.Sc., on "The Electric Utility in Canada."

Among the speakers at following lectures are Walter Clark, Ph.D., of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y.; J. Penine, M.S., Ph.D., of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who will speak on "The Voder," a mechanical voice demonstrated at the New York World's Fair; Prof. T. F. McIlwraith of Toronto, and Prof. D. Johnson of Columbia University.

"Students are especially welcome at these lectures," said D. B. Murray, secretary of the Royal Canadian Institute, "and admission is free. The lectures are on scientific subjects, but are not too technical for the average individual to understand."

Most of the lectures will be illustrated by slides, motion pictures or experiments. The lectures will be held at Convocation Hall and will start at 8.15 p.m.

### ROBERTSON REVEALS TRUE NATURE OF LAW

Chief Justice of Ontario Gives Advice to Future Lawyers at Meeting of University Law Club

The Honorable R. S. Robertson, Chief Justice of Ontario, last night addressed the opening meeting of the University of Toronto Law Club. Before introducing the Chief Justice, honorary president of the club, a brief history of its founding was given by Doctor W. P. M. Kennedy, head of the Department of Law.

His Lordship gave much advice of a practical nature to the embryonic legal (Continued on Page 3)

### Meal Prices Rise In Great Hall As War Boosts Food Costs

By Edward Dorrity

Students who have eaten at the Great Hall this year have no doubt noticed the change in the 25 cent meal. According to Miss Ransom, business manager of the dining room, the reason for this change is the war.

The war has caused the prices of meat and produce to rise about 25 per cent. There is also a tax on canned goods imported from the United States. New equipment has also been acquired, it was learned.

However, there has not been any decrease in the number of diners; rather, because of the military training, there has been an increase in the number at the evening meal.

Miss Ransom also stated that there is the usual one o'clock rush which causes the waitresses to fly about in an attempt to serve everyone, and that it would be much easier and the student would get better service if he were able to come at 12 o'clock when the Hall is not in the least crowded.

But underneath all this hustle and bustle of vitamins is a veritable "Lab-

### Noon-Hour Speaker At Hart House Today



The Most Reverend Dean Riley of St. James' Cathedral is continuing the S.C.M.'s weekly noon-hour series in Hart House today with a discussion of "God the Father". The Dean is a graduate of McGill, and of the Montreal Theological College, and he spent some 20 odd years in various parishes throughout Ontario before coming to St. James' in Toronto. In 1933 Trinity conferred a D.D. on him.

This is the third in the series of talks on "Basic Convictions" that the S.C.M. is providing this term for much of the university. Previous speakers were Dr. W. C. Lockhart, former secretary of the S.C.M., who introduced the series, and Rabbi M. N. Eisen-drath, who spoke on "God, the Judge."

### Cartwright Returns Here As Occasional Lecturer

Former Head of Department of Military Studies Recalls Service with Engineers in India

#### INDIAN CORONATION

By Rex Wilson

Head of the Department of Military Studies from 1926 to 1937, Brigadier-General Cartwright, C.M.G., Legion of Honour, who has returned to the department to assist as an occasional lecturer, was interviewed by The Varsity yesterday.

"I graduated from Royal Military College in '35 and was granted a commission in the Royal Engineers," the general recalled. After serving with the Engineers in England at Chatham station he went to Aden, where he helped construct the fortifications there.

Afterward followed a period of service in India, first at Karachi, at the mouth of the Indus, and later at Rawalpindi. "What was going on in India then?" asked The Varsity, thinking of the Khyber Pass, and Bengal Lancers. "Oh, it was just peace-time service," General Cartwright replied, "mostly construction work. I did go with the Isazai Expedition," he admitted, "but it wasn't much. Some tribes gave some trouble and we just had to show them that they shouldn't."

"I had bad luck when the South

African War broke out," General Cartwright reminisced sadly. "I was in the War Office in London, and there I stayed until after hostilities were over." Halifax owes its fortifications in part to General Cartwright, who was stationed there between 1903 and 1906. In 1906 he took some of the last Imperial troops to be stationed there back to England.

1907 found the general back in India in Rawalpindi and Meerut. He was privileged to see the Indian coronation of King George V and Queen Mary at Delhi in 1911.

When the Great War broke out General Cartwright was appointed to the command of the Royal Engineers in the 15th Scottish Division. This division held a line of coal mines at the Battle of Loos. As Chief Engineer of (Continued on Page 3)

### FILMS FEATURED AT ELECTRICAL CLUB

Electrical Engineering Students Give Short Talks to Classmates During Meeting in Hart House

The second meeting of the Electrical Club of the University of Toronto was held last night in the Music Room of Hart House. During the course of the evening some fifty members from the various years of the Electrical Engineering course listened to short talks given by their classmates and watched three moving picture films.

The various speakers included second and third year men. Al Rosenthal, third year School, spoke on Tube Testing; Barney Cox, also of the third year, gave a short speech on Rural Power Distribution and Development; and from the same year was Al MacPherson who told about Lightning Arrestors; Bill Shearer, also School III, went to some lengths to explain Theatre Lighting.

Three films of an educational nature were shown: these included one on Illuminants, another on The Synchronous Selector Supervisory System, and a third on The Potter's Wheel.

### PROF. L. J. ROGERS SPEAKS ON CRIME AND CHEMISTRY

The University Chemical Club held their opening meeting at the Chemical Building last night. The guest speaker, Prof. L. J. Rogers, gave an address on Crime and Chemistry.

The club is anticipating a bus trip early in November.

### Last House Master Plans To Retire

Dr. Hugh A. Hoskin, for Fourteen Years House Master of South House, Honoured at Banquet Prior to Resignation

#### ON DENTISTRY STAFF

Last of the University Men's Residence house masters, Doctor Hugh A. Hoskin, who has held that position in South House for the last fourteen years, plans to retire, it was recently learned.

Dr. Hoskin is an associate professor of dentistry, and in his years about the university he has made many friends not only among the students of his own faculty, but also a great number in other faculties through his very close association with the University Men's Residence.

Present members of the house and graduates of almost a decade and a half remember fondly the now-famous tea parties their house master provided. Once a year as though a tradition Dr. Hoskin had the whole house—one floor at a time—up to his room for "the feed of their lives." "The best eats anywhere," avows many an old South House man as he remembers those feeds. They began at midnight Saturday and lasted on into the small hours of the morning—five o'clock, and often later.

(Continued on Page 4)

### RINK TO BE DECORATED BY SASKATCHEWAN CO-EDS

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 26 (CUP)—The co-eds of Saskatchewan University plan on decorating the building where the men take their six hours' military training each week. This building is Rutherford Rink, erected through student effort.

The purpose of the undertaking is to bring a warmer atmosphere into the rink besides preparing it for the big parade planned for November 11. Although physically absent the co-eds hope to be with the men mentally at least, in this phase of preparedness.

#### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### Med Students To Assemble At First Annual Banquet For All Years Of Faculty

#### FRIAY RECITAL

Viggo Kihl, pianist, will give the first Friday Recital of the year in Hart House at 5 p.m. in the Music Room on 1st November next. The program will be as follows:  
Sonata in B Minor Opus 8 - Chopin  
Toccata - Schumann

Brigadier Eric Haldenby, Former Member of C.O.T.C., will Address Gathering. Entertainment by Students

#### SING-SONG TO BE HELD

Medical students of all years will gather for their first annual banquet in the Great Hall of Hart House tonight.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Brigadier Eric Haldenby, former member of the university C.O.T.C. and at present directing Canada's eastern coastal defence. Brigadier Haldenby was also in command of Canadian troops taking part in the final stages of the Battle of France, whom he evacuated safely when the country collapsed.

Brigadier Haldenby has the reputation of being one of this country's outstanding speakers.

The all-medical banquet replaces the soph-frosh of former years. Entertainment will be provided by students who have gained a reputation in the Daifdill nights of former years. A sing-song will be an added feature of the program.

The banquet is intended to foster an "all-faculty spirit" among Meds students and to give some of the lower years a better understanding of the workings of their faculty.

### Drama Committee To Produce Gregory Play

The third play in the Wednesday afternoon series, "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory, will be presented in Hart House Theatre this afternoon by the Trinity College Dramatic Society.

With its setting on an Irish quayside, the play features the conflict which faces an Irish sergeant when he meets the popular outlaw who wins his sympathy, and whom it is his duty to arrest.

The series is sponsored by the University Drama Committee, the plays being put on alternately by the dramatic clubs of University, Victoria and Trinity Colleges.

### History Club To Feature U.S.A. Election Flashes

### Acta Victoriana Goes To Press

An attractive form and a literary standard are the aims of Acta Victoriana which has already gone to press according to its editor, Lloyd Haines. Prose, fiction and non-fiction; poetry; sports; criticism in music, art, drama and literature are supplemented by the wit of Tom Paton and the review of contemporary events in and about college in a column known tentatively as Extensore. This column was formerly the Monocle, and before that the Janus," he said.

"The keynote of this issue is experiment. The young in heart will approve. The young in mind—well they don't matter," he concluded.

Brown, Riddell and Skey to Speak on Russian Foreign Policy at Round Table Discussion

#### AT CARTWRIGHT HALL

A Round Table discussion on Russian foreign policy will feature the meeting of the Modern History Club next Tuesday. Dr. B. P. Skey, Dr. G. W. Brown, and Dr. R. G. Riddell will be the speakers.

Since the meeting is to be held on the evening of American election day, the club executive have decided to seize the opportunity of bringing Modern History students history in the making by giving election flashes at intervals during the meeting.

Dr. Brown and Mr. Riddell are both well known as members of the history staff. Dr. Skey is an expert in agricultural economy and is now working (Continued on Page 4)

### Follies Girls Tap And Kick High Under Direction Of Jack Lemen

Clickety clack, tap, tap, clickety-clack, tap, tap.

"One. Two. Three and Four. Kick! Kick higher girls!" And sixteen shapely legs obligingly kick higher at the command of director Jack Lemen as sixteen young ladies earnestly endeavour to polish the rough edges of their dancing routines before the opening of the U.C. Follies on November 15.

These young ladies are reputed to be the best looking girls at U.C. "and undoubtedly they are," says Jack Lemen. "I picked them myself, and chose them for their height, appearance and ability," he explained. While Tommy Jarvis, one of the two directors of the whole show, declares "we never had more girls to work with in any previous show." Boris Swerling, III Political Science, judging from past years, states "U.C. Follies girls are the best looking girls of any show on the

campus—including Daifdill Night."

Although the girls admit that being in the Follies is strenuous work, they are unanimous in their enthusiasm for the Follies. "We get a lot of fun and meet new and interesting people," they declare. As one fresbie confided, "I have never danced before but I enjoy it no end, even if I was so tired the first week of rehearsals that the only thing that I had enough energy to do when I got home was to crawl into bed."

Lists for those wishing tickets for the show which will go on November 15, will be posted this Friday. Lists for undergraduates of University College will be posted in the junior common room of U.C. Lists for graduates of University College and those outside University College will be posted in the rotunda of University College.



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1940

## In The Light Of Fact

Unfortunately for all concerned an editorial was written the night before last without an impartial examination of all the facts but rather from a narrow exclusive bias. Hasty judgments are rarely sound judgments, especially when there are many facts to be considered. We feel with sincere regret that a hasty judgment on our part has led to a real misrepresentation of a student group.

Excerpts from several letters are printed in the Correspondence column today, giving the viewpoint of both residence and neutral observers. Other correspondence was a little too vitriolic to print without reflecting on the manners of the writers. Every student should read these letters, with the sincere hope of the editor that this may help to correct the damaging impression already made.

As the letters point out, there were three large "No Parking" signs on the university residence driveway on Devonshire Place. The airforce men and the other citizens in question chose to ignore those signs, and later, with much profanity, threatened to come back and "wreck the joint." Both the ignoring and the threats betray a rather surprising lack of discipline. It appears that those who parked their cars in a restricted parking area, causing inconvenience to those whose privilege it is to use that area, provoked the skirmish between students, airforce and citizens.

Letting air out of tires has been a tradition in the past, and usually it is taken in good spirit. That spirit was evidently lacking last Saturday, with the result that several cars were driven across the grass lawn and the air was let out of some cars which belonged on the driveway.

We do feel that the students of the university residence have been much maligned and we are sorry. After all, they are not showing as much frivolity as many army and airforce men on their periods of leave in Toronto, and they certainly show a better spirit than some of the ordinary citizens who were mixed up in the parking squabble. At least those others were able to spend a beautiful afternoon watching a football game while the students drifted for three hours.

While deflating tires may have been an amusing tradition in the past, it might be wise in view of the present circumstances if this practice were eliminated. It would also be wise for the city police on traffic duty to prevent any outside car from parking in the driveway if the driver has been unable to read the signs.

## They Also Serve . . .

It seems fitting that a word should be said in praise of those members of the Canadian forces who are doing their part in the great Imperial struggle far from the scenes of battle. To the officers and men who have gone overseas with the naval, military and air services and are daily risking their lives to preserve the institutions and prestige of the Empire all honour is due and we are confident that the people of Canada extend this honour.

But there are others, whose effort is not sustained by the anticipation of "a chance at Hitler" or the exhilaration of battle, and their part is just as important, if less obvious. These are the instructors, officers and other ranks, who staff the camps and training centres of both the forces on active service and the recently inaugurated compulsory training camps. Before a seaman, a soldier or a pilot can be

sent overseas he must be trained; England has no time to do that. Most of the men engaged in training this raw material of fighting personnel long for a chance to go overseas but the authorities have appointed them a task here and they perform it without complaint.

A large number of the instructors of both the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion on this campus are officers of N.P.A.M. units in Toronto and the surrounding cities and must give several nights a week to the parades of their own units. Others are business and professional men well out of the age-group that is likely to be called up. Still others from the student body are qualified as officers and could spend a minimum of time at military matters. And yet, all these men give generously of their time and energies in the training of university students. Without their help the arrangement whereby undergraduates may take their compulsory training without interrupting their academic year would be unworkable, and would have to be abandoned for lack of instructors.

These men have no chance of earning glory, for theirs is the most routine of jobs; orders and decorations will not come their way nor will they likely see glorious action. Yet without them and their counterparts in the Dominions and Colonies throughout the world the war could not be carried on. They serve to the limit of their capacity, and their service, although not as conspicuous as that of the fighting forces, must be inscribed on the rolls of honour as equally important. Without them the fighting forces could not long survive.

## The Music Goes On

On Monday an editorial appeared in this column, expressing the thought that a steady repetition of "The Blue and White" by the band on Saturday afternoons is a little hard on the school song. Today a letter giving the viewpoint of the band appears in the next column. However, it misconstrues most of our remarks and reads sharp criticism into them rather than the plain statement of fact.

There was expressed here no criticism of the band. Its members have done a very fine job, this year as in all past years, and as stated previously, their task on a long route march is no mean one. They are giving generously of their time to produce a creditable band. Nor was there any criticism of the Alma Mater song as such. It is a song dear to the hearts of all Varsity students, past and present, but any cherished song may become distasteful through dull repetition. It is unfortunate that the band feels it has been criticized and that "The Blue and White" has had slurs cast upon it. Such was not the intention.

Our only thought is that repetition *ad infinitum* of the school song might well be avoided. Perhaps strict military procedure will prevent this, but as we understand it, it rests with the Commanding Officer of the unit to state what number shall be played on such occasions, and he can change it if he so desires. We do not want "The Blue and White" eliminated; rather do we wish to preserve its beauty, and this can easily be done by mixing in a few other numbers instead of playing it through twenty-eight times.

## Obituary

Dietitian of the Women's Union since 1919, and of Whitney Hall since 1933, Miss Jessie Barber passed away last week after a lengthy illness.

Miss Barber had a long connection with University College, for she graduated from that college in 1908 and then served for twenty years as dietitian for U.C. women. She graduated from Toronto in modern languages, and studied Household Science at the Technical School in Toronto and at Macdonald College, Guelph.

We know her long years of service have been appreciated to the full by those who came in contact with her in the course of her work.



## Toronto Symphony Orchestra

If Sir Ernest MacMillan manages to keep the Toronto Symphony up to the standard it displayed last night, this season will be among the finest Toronto has yet had. Whether it was the inspiration of the presence of William Primrose, violinist, as guest artist, or some particularly favourable conjunction of the planets, the strings were better than I have ever

(Continued on Page 3)

## CHAMPUS CAT

Did you ever go to a lecture? Then you know what they're like. The prof drones on, half the students are dead, the other half are only asleep and the other half is feverishly taking notes. Well, Russian, Eye-Wash and Omar blundered into one the other day by mistake. We didn't want to waste our time altogether, so we decided to write a Cat.

Our first effort ran like this:  
ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN  
by  
Richard Dix

and a letter from Omar followed. It wasn't funny. We tried again, this time a sea-story:

THREE BEERS BEFORE THE  
MAST

But you can't mention anything stronger than double malted in the cat, so that was no good. Then our next attempt was:

GULLIBLE'S TRAVELS

"Mary, the Fairy, was the sweetest little fairy you ever did see." This seemed a trifle banal too.

Then it occurred to us: "How about taking some lecture notes?" But we fell into a deep sleep. As yet, medical science has failed to raise us from our coma.

So, that's why there's no Cat today.

## Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In regard to your editorial "To be Deplored", which appeared in The Varsity Oct. 29, I would like to clear up a little misunderstanding connected with this episode. The practice of letting air out of tires has become a tradition with the U. of T. residences mainly because a woman's undergraduate society has in past years established a parking lot across the street, to aid in the raising of funds for what will be a woman's Hart House. The general public has parked their cars in our driveway when there was still parking space available across the street. Hence in general they are too cheap to pay a 25c fee for parking, but instead, break the law. Another reason giving rise to this tradition is that while we don't require all the space of our driveway continually, when we do wish to park our cars we want to have them a little nearer than the City Hall. It is especially over the week-ends that we require the whole driveway.

It is unfortunate that the R.C.A.P. was a victim, but as disciplined men they should have obeyed the "no parking" signs in our drive. Two of these signs were put up as temporary orders by the Toronto police department. The third sign, erected by the university, said "Staff Cars Only" which should be fairly definite to anyone. We can understand people overlooking signs, but to still claim to be unjustly treated after the signs were pointed out, warrants no sympathy.

One officer of the R.A.F. had the childishness to ask why he was not informed of the "no parking". University men have neither the time nor the desire to explain to every man, woman and child that when a sign reads "No Parking" it means just that. If any man of the R.C.A.P. or anybody else decides to disobey laws, he should at least bear the consequences like a man.

As regard to the "water bombs" so tritely described as "fruit of resistance genius", this was merely in retaliation to certain Air Force men letting the air out of the tires of cars belonging to students in the residences. Water hurts no one but certainly dampens the ardour.

Outsiders are hardly capable of judging residence actions because they know nothing of the set-up. Hence I sincerely hope before any more strongly worded editorials appear on this subject, the editor does a little research work.

I remain, yours respectfully,  
A South House Man.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The editorial smirch that appeared on Tuesday in your paper reflects little on your accuracy in information, more than on anything else. The inferences that were drawn were unkind, unjust and thoroughly unworthy of an organ which should deal impartially with happenings on the campus.

I would also like to know what mis-



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Special Rates For Students

Owing to an error by the advertising staff of The Varsity, this advertisement did not appear in The Varsity last week, as directed. Mr. Da Costa has decided to make this offer good for the whole of this week, at our request.

## DANCE LESSONS--HALF PRICE

We can accommodate large numbers of pupils in our Tues. and Thurs. Ballroom Classes and want both classes filled promptly. To avoid stragglers we are offering to Varsity students lessons at half price if they will enroll at once.

8 LESSONS \$2.50---(ALL THIS WEEK)  
BEGINNERS, 11.15-12.30 ADVANCED, TUES. 8.30  
Applicants must show Registration Cards. This rate is offered to students only and entitles you to all the privileges of our classes including dancing to Jack Evans' Orchestra. Your chance to study with DaCosta for less.

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## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of Torontonensis Representatives at the Women's Union, on Thursday, October 31st, at 4.30 p.m.

guided moron wrote the polemic and did not have the courage to sign it.

When the air force car left, it spun its wheels quite unnecessarily in the soft grass of the quad, and tore up the ground.

That a few people block those inside from going out and those outside from going in, is inconceivable. If the editor condones this I would suggest that he come up and see me some time when he feels like wasting more of his and my time and park his car adhwat the drive.

J. D. Gillies.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

May I say that it was with profound regret that I read the editorial pertaining to "The Blue and White", our Alma Mater song in Monday, Oct. 28's edition of The Varsity. It seems to have been written with a lack of knowledge regarding the song and lack of respect for those who play it.

"The Blue and White" has been the Alma Mater song of this university since 1912 when it was brought forth by Bush and Silcox, of this university. Not only has it been our Alma Mater song, but it has also been the regimental air on any occasion on that band appeared in military uniform. As in former years on our downtown evening parades it was "The Blue and White" that was played as the contingent left and returned to the university. Similarly, as in all other military organizations, when on an occasion such as the Saturday when Brigadier Eric Haldenby took the salute, it was our honour and duty to play "The Blue and White" till the march past had been completed. Even though this was the correct military procedure, I am certain that the entire student body would be honoured to stand at attention while their Alma Mater song was being played.

The members of the band feel that the Editorial Board of The Varsity has done the school an injustice, and hope

## FRENCH CLUB OPENED BY GRETA RIDDELL

"Vous avez l'occasion, ici, de parler français et de trouver un peu d'atmosphère de la France," Greta Riddell, president of the Vic French Club, said in welcoming those in attendance at its opening meeting of the club last night. She urged all those interested in improving their French to come to the monthly meetings of the club.

The various members of the executive, John Flinn, vice-president, Vera Argument, secretary, John Kenmore, treasurer, Art Fox, fourth year representative, Phyllis Hulse, third year representative, and Jimmy Weld, second year representative, were introduced by Miss Riddell. The first year members elected Isobel Eastman as their representative.

Variety was lent to the evening by the singing of French songs, under the direction of Vera Argument, and a comedy, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le Parle", presented by some of the more experienced members of the club. The skit came to a very satisfactory end after the French hotel's interpreter, whose knowledge of English was very limited, and the visitor from London who could not speak French, finally came to an understanding.

The meeting closed with a social hour, during which the predominant language was French, which, nevertheless, was frequently interspersed with English expressions.

that, in the future, they will take a broader viewpoint of the situation. As in peace-time when "The Blue and White" announced our strength on the football field, so in war time will it announce our strength on the parade ground. Yours sincerely,

Lionel R. Dent,

President of the Band.



# Lacrosse Season Opens Today

## Emmanuel, Meds Clash In Interfaculty Game On Hart House Gym Floor

Another branch of interfaculty sport will inaugurate its schedule today when the lacrosse league opener is played at four this afternoon in the big gym at Hart House. The teams meeting in the initial contest are Emmanuel College and Medicine.

Emmanuel entered the league last year, and made a surprisingly powerful bid for the title. The Theologians are stronger than ever, having had a year of experience. Big Tom Jackson, the boy from Fergus who was the bulwark of last year's squad, is back again. Bill Fennell is also back with the Theologians, and so is Bruce Hall, the tennis champ. McKennitt is being counted on to bolster the Emmanuel defence.

Big things are expected from the School teams this year. Junior School have Callum in the line-up, a valuable asset. Senior S.P.S. will be formidable contenders if they can get Lennie Woods to don an Engineer sweater and take his place between the upstarts. Woods has just finished a summer of hard lacrosse with the Orillia Terriers.

St. Mike's, the defending champions, are badly crippled through graduations among last year's team. With the Irish veterans who have returned to the lacrosse wars are Cassidy, Hector, Gengron and Fitzpatrick. The big worry at present facing the Double Blue is the job of finding a good goalie and a strong defence line.

The lacrosse-wise on the interfaculty front are banking on Dentistry to lift the crown from the Irish brow. Every man of last year's team is back, and the Tooth-tuggers look to be the class of the league. Their roster boasts such stars as Smockum, Shand and Sproule, and the opposing nets are due to take an awful beating when Smockum and his crew of snipers start tossing that little pellet goal-wards.

The University College squad is also to be reckoned with this season, since the Red and White have been strengthened with the addition of Cliff Ballagh and Al Alcombrack.

## GENERAL RETURNS AS LECTURER

(Continued from Page 1)

The Eighth Army Corps he saw action at Beaumont-Hamel and the opening of the Battle of the Somme. He was also active in the mining of Ypres and the Messines ridges.

In November of 1917 General Cartwright's old nemesis retired him from action again. This time he was called to Newark Royal Engineers Training Centre, but in April of 1917 he was back in France for some of the heaviest fighting of the war as Chief Engineer of the Ninth Army Corps. In this capacity he was at Lys, and thereafter in the Chemin des Dames area where his corps was sent to recuperate. However, they were soon back in the lines and in May 1918 they met the full force of the German drive towards Chateau Thierry.

"In August, '18, we were up again reformed for the final advance, and we were in on the breaking of the Hindenburg Line. No, I wasn't with the Army of Occupation," General Cartwright said, "but I returned to England as Chief Engineer of the Aldershot Command."

During the war General Cartwright was mentioned five times in despatches and received the honours mentioned above.

## DENTAL STUDENTS TO HOLD STUDY GROUP

In the past four years Dental students interested in the S.C.M. have belonged to the Medical group. This year there is sufficient interest to warrant a study group of their own. John Coleman will be in charge of the group, which will study the life of Jesus.

The first regular meeting will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. All those interested are asked to attend.



By Marg. Foulds

Tennis was to be over, and we were to be halting a new champion for the 1940-41 season—that's what we thought! Yesterday morning Marg. Woods, rather favoured to come out a finalist, on her previous performances, went to defeat in straight set 6-4, 6-4, in her semi-final match with the more experienced Ida Tipp, a somebody for some time in Vic tennis circles. This left Vic in complete command of the finals—Virginia Rappell vs Ida Tipp, and at 3 p.m. the bleachers had been put up, of course—that is, extra ones, for the extra large crowd we expected—and numerous hands and half-time entertainers had been engaged for the exciting event. But no! It had to rain—it always does. Well, everything is cancelled now, and we'll just have to content ourselves with a quiet little game, played before just the family circle, at 10 o'clock this morning—or will you make it? It's bound to be a pip of a game.

\*\*\*  
Tonight, fresh from cheering their respective rugby teams on to victory or, the following basketball sextets will be looking forward to seeing the males simply thronging O.C.E. gym, raising the roof with enthusiasm, and generally showing their gratitude for what we have enjoyed doing for them—yes, we have!—Vic Jrs. vs St. Hilda's Srs. at 6 p.m.; Physios vs U.C. Srs. at 7 p.m.; and Vic Freshies vs U.C. Jrs. at 8 p.m. A triple-header for all concerned and free! Come on, let's have those cheers!

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

before heard them. The only really weak spot was in the final number, an arrangement by Mazzoleni of the Bach *Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor*, where the woodwind section managed to muffle a few notes. This was easily forgotten in the beauty of the bassoon passages in the same number. A good many famous conductors must envy Toronto in having Mr. Burghauer.

The only reason that Harold in Italy is not heard more often is that Mr. Primrose, or his equivalent is not available everywhere at once. It is, with the exception of a bombastic last movement, Berlioz at his best—the master of orchestral tone colour and the wizard who can conjure up almost anything in a few notes. Especially effective is his use of the harp and pianissimo strings as a background for the solo viola in the movement, *March of the Pilgrims*. The orchestra, Sir Ernest, and Mr. Primrose were at ease in Berlioz and they succeeded in giving him a remarkably pleasant interpretation.

A work unknown to the majority of the audience, although Mr. Mazzoleni had had the perspicacity to play it last year at a concert of the Conservatory Senior Orchestra, was Godfrey Ridout's *Ballade for Viola and String Orchestra*. I enjoyed this work more on hearing it for the second time. Mr. Ridout has not yet, I think, shown us the full measure of his talents—his future will be eagerly watched by all Canadian musicians.

Schubert's Third Symphony, the only other major work on the program, received an excellent performance. This music grows on one; the last three movements are especially tuneful. In this as in all other numbers throughout the evening the string section showed off a greater ability to vary its tone from steel to satin than I ever before witnessed. Toronto's strings have come to the stage where they can really be compared with those of the best orchestras of this continent. That is not to say that they are as good; but they at least bear comparison.

NEIL MACDONALD

## EMMANUEL A TRIM JUNIOR S.P.S. IN VOLLEYBALL DEBUT

Theologians and Vic Teams Defeat Engineers and Meds in Hard Fought Battles. Best Effort for Losers by Johnny Lucas

## FLOREN SHINES FOR MEDS

Four volleyball sextets made their debuts yesterday afternoon on the upper gym floor, as Emmanuel A trimmed Junior S.P.S. 15-10, 15-11, and Senior Vic downed Senior Meds 12-15, 15-8, 15-9.

Both games were unexciting for the most part. In the first set to the Theologians grabbed an early lead which the Engineers could not overhaul. Johnny Lucas turned in the best effort for the losers, while Hamilton accomplished some good spiking, with Doug Green and "Kitch" Kitchen setting them up for him.

Vic ran into a stubborn crew when they took on the Meds and had to come from behind to ehalk up their first win of the season. The first game was best, as Meds overhauled a big lead to win at 15-12. Their game tapered off, however, in the last two instalments, as Vic raced through them 15-8 and 15-9.

The Doctors have a good spiker in Sandy Floren, but alone he could not match the combined efforts of the old Vic standbys, Frank Hoffman and Don Ferguson.

## Schoolmen Trounce U.C. As Soccer Game Ends 5-0

Artsmen No Match for S.P.S. in Yesterday's Game. Seymour, McPheeters and Cooper Score for School Squad

## PLAY IN U.C. TERRITORY

A strong School soccer squad, which last Friday held the champion Scarlet and Gold twelve to a one-all draw, booted out a 5-0 verdict over an out-classed U.C. team yesterday afternoon on the back campus.

The Artsmen could not match the combination play of the Engineers, and failed to make more than a couple of stabs at the School goal. Play ranged almost entirely between mid-field and the Red and White net, and it was only the stellar performance of Stakalo that kept the count from reaching high-tide.

Hal Seymour, one of the classiest soccerites on any team this season, took two shots home in the first chukker, and followed with the first tally in the second half. McPheeters and Cooper accounted for the other two. Al Frost turned in a better-than-average effort for School, and Johnny Wilson also hoofed about in neat fashion. Larry Smith worked hard for the losers.

S.P.S.: Frost, B. Seymour, Dandereau, Cronyn, H. Seymour, Smart, Cooper, Martin, McPheeters, Wilson. U.C.: Stakalo, Macaulay, Bates, Hardy, Gray, Hall, Macintosh, MacDonald, Smith, Skinner, Nichol, Waisgrass, Kracluk, Kalant.

## U.B.C. FRATERNITY MEN CONVICTED BY COUNCIL

In an effort to wipe out illegal rushing, the Inter-Fraternity Council, headed by Walt Moody, clamped down on Phi Delta Theta fraternity, accused and convicted of illegally rushing two rushees during the week-end.

According to other fraternity representatives, the Phi Deltas did unlawfully and avoidably contact the two rushees on a trip to Victoria on a day not allotted the fraternity for rushing.

## ROBERTSON REVEALS TRUE NATURE OF LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

aspirants. He said, "Law is not an exact science; it is the facts of a case which govern decisions." The Chief Justice continued, saying that while public opinion influences the courts to some extent, the law does not suffer from "winds of the moment".

Chief Justice Robertson outlined several habits which every law student should form, namely, observation of the customs of groups, accuracy in all legal pursuits, a power to listen to and elicit all the relevant facts of a case.

His Lordship stressed the value of the university law course, remarking that it gives a student a better understanding of legal fundamentals than can otherwise be attained.

Before the meeting adjourned a desk set was presented to President N. A. M. MacKenzie, of the University of New Brunswick, former professor of International Law at Toronto, Professor F. C. Auld accepted the gift on behalf of Mr. MacKenzie.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

### SWIMMING

St. Mike's vs Trinity, Hart House pool at 5:00.  
Wycliffe vs Knox, Hart House pool at 5:30.

### RUGBY

Jr. Meds vs Forestry, Stadium at 4:30.

### LACROSSE

Emmanuel vs Meds, lower gym at 4:00.

### SOCCER

Meds vs Pharmacy, Vic field at 4:30.

### VOLLEYBALL

Meds III vs O.C.E., upper gym at 4:00.

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## ALL TEAMS TO TAKE PART IN SWIMMING MEETS HELD IN HART HOUSE POOL

For the first time in the history of this university a regular schedule of interfaculty swimming meets will be held. This innovation commences today at 5 o'clock in the Hart House pool, where St. Mike's meet Trinity. Half an hour later Knox will tangle with Wycliffe.

The meet consists of five events, a 150 yard medley relay, a 50 yard back stroke, a 50 yard breast stroke, a 50 yard free style, and a 200 yard four man sprint relay.

Every faculty is represented in this novel project, and A category faculties have submitted two entries. Each team consists of not more than 8 members.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

### THEY CAN DO IT

Western is the latest university to hop aboard the bandwagon in protest against the dictated regulations banning intercollegiate sport. The great Mustangs (now playing as a C.O.T.C. unit) opened their exhibition season against R.M.C. last Saturday with an overwhelming 65-0 win. Does that remind you of anything? They play host to the Titans from the University of Detroit next week-end, and among other games on their schedule is one with Camp Borden on a date as yet unnamed.

By this act Western joins the vast majority of Canadian universities in actively objecting to the rule that emerged from Ontario last July. Since then intermittent spasms of dissent varying from mild "Oh, how could you's" to anathematic diatribes of bitter reproach have emerged in the daily press. So far McGill and our own university have played the role of the white-haired boy and kept their skirts clean in this respect. But both of these large institutions are fortunate in having an extensive intramural system of athletics which take the place, to some extent at least, of intercollegiate participation. Queen's have a junior team in the same league, by the way, as R.M.C. of last week's Western-R.M.C. debacle. But the Gaels have dispensed with their senior and intermediate squads.

However, in the far east and the west the situation is radically different. We quote from an article appearing in the Argosy Weekly of Mt. Allison, N.B., of Oct. 12. "All the maritime universities with the possible exception of Mt. Allison and U.N.B. are playing exhibition rugby games." Since that time both Mt. Allison and the University of New Brunswick have been training teams, which just about makes it unanimous down east.

In the west, although accurate statistics including every college are not available, it is apparent that many schools are fielding teams for exhibition games, headed by the University of Manitoba's Bisons, and the Huskies from the University of Saskatchewan, both of whom have been playing regularly.

From a quick running glance over the above data, it would appear that the regulation prohibiting intercollegiate sport was not received with gleeful jubilation by the powers-that-be in each and every institute of learning across the Dominion. The Board of Governors of the University of Saskatchewan officially granted its athletic board permission to play games with American teams in whatever sports can be arranged. Of course everyone would agree that the war effort of our nation must be served first and in every possible way. But we fail to see how playing with American teams assists that effort if participating in Canadian intercollegiate competition hinders it.

The Argosy Weekly of Oct. 5 states: "It is rather apparent that the decision to abandon all types of intercollegiate sport was made without regard to its effect on student morale in general. The English government, realizing the value of athletics, has organized a special division to promote sports amongst the soldiers overseas. The English people are 'muddling through' with football, cricket and horse racing; occasionally taking time out for an air raid. It seems therefore rather absurd that intercollegiate sports be entirely curtailed in this country far from the theatre of war. The physical fitness of Canadian students is as necessary as that of our soldiers. From any logical point of view, athletic training would seem to be a very valuable partner for military training."

And from the voice of Saskatchewan U. The Sheaf, the following excerpt is taken from the lead editorial of the opening issue. "We understand that the movement was instigated by Eastern universities where the lack of intercollegiate games would not be noticed as much as in Western Canada. Anxious to do everything possible to aid the war effort, the heads of most Western universities more or less agreed that outside sport should go. If such action would help us win the war we would not object. As it is, we fail to see the reasonableness of the decision. Army officials have written to The Sheaf telling us that even watching our games improves the morale of the troops. Old Country football continues in spite of Hitler. And yet inter-varsity sport is cancelled, with no reasonable excuse given. To cap it all, apparently there is to be no women's intercollegiate sport. Why in the world should they be forbidden inter-varsity rivalry? Don't ask us brother, we're in the same quandary."

This windy treatise is just an attempt to give you (if you are still present) a picture of the sportive scene from coast to coast, and an inkling of the reaction to the intercollegiate dictum. Incidentally our intramural gridgers are showing a fine brand of football well worthy of your support on stray P.M.'s.

### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

U.C. Athletic Board meeting, Thurs. Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. in Lit. office. Team managers and year athletic representatives be sure to be on hand.

### U.C. RUGBY—

Practice tonight on back campus at 6 p.m. Everybody out. Game on Thursday.

### U.C. SWIMMERS—

Practice hour for all prospective U.C. swimmers today at 4 p.m. We need 16 men for two teams. Senior team meet with School on Friday.

### U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

All turn out today at 2 p.m. Team to be chosen.

## HARK!

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Acting Officer Commanding  
Part I.  
(25) Officers and N.C.O.'s Refreshers  
Class.

A refresher class for officers, non-commissioned officers of the Auxiliary Battalion will be held daily at 1700 hours by R. S. M. Andrews, for practice in rifle drill. Assemble at the front entrance to University College.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lt. & A/Adjt.  
U. of T. Training Centre,  
C.O.T.C.

## HISTORY DISCUSSION TO BE HELD BY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Ontario Research Foundation. A native of Russia, he attended a university in Europe but took his Ph.D. at Toronto.

Following the dissertation by the experts, members of the club will join in with questions and further discussion.

The medium of a Round Table discussion was decided upon by the club executive as a more informative and informal method of treating what they considered a mysterious and controversial subject. All undergraduates or graduates of the Modern History course and students in Social and Philosophical Studies are invited to attend. The meeting is to take place in Cartwright Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and dancing.

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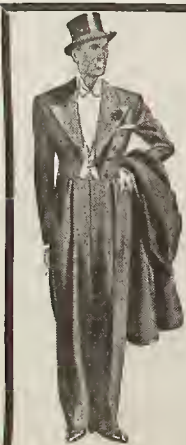
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## BULLETIN BOARD

TRINITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
Trinity College Dramatic Society  
presents "The Rising of the Moon"  
by Lady Gregory, in Hart House The-  
atre today at 5 p.m. All admitted on  
presentation of Vis. U.C. or Trinity  
dramatic membership cards. Others  
nominal charge.

## WYCLIFFE S.C.M.

Wycliffe S.C.M. study group meets in  
Wycliffe College common room today  
at 1.30. Open to all students. Speaker:  
Rev. Dr. John McNicol, on "The  
Biblical Approach to the Present Situa-  
tion."

## S.C.M.

Prof. Leslie's group on the United  
Church Statement of Faith will meet  
1-2 p.m. in Room 21, Victoria College.

## VIC MUSIC CLUB CHORUS

The following who have not yet had  
their chorus voice trials, come to the  
Alumni Hall from 1.15-1.45: Barbara  
Wood, Thelma MacDonald, Florence  
Joy, Jean Cameron, Marguerite Robert-  
son, D. Tansley, J. Little.

## VIC MUSIC CLUB

Important! All out for rehearsal at  
7.15 tonight. Try-outs for principal  
parts after rehearsal. Those interested  
please bring their own music. Men are  
also needed for the chorus.

## HART HOUSE ADDRESS

The Very Rev. Dean Riley will speak  
from 1.30-2 p.m. today in the S.C.M.  
noon-hour series in the music room,  
Hart House, on "God the Father". All  
men are welcome.

## S.C.M. DENTS GROUP

John Coleman will meet Dental stud-  
ents in the S.C.M. library from 5-6  
p.m. to discuss plans for a study group.

## WOMEN'S NOON-HOUR SERIES

Miss Jean Hunter will speak from  
1.30-2 p.m. today in the S.C.M. series  
in the Women's Union on "The Im-  
portance of Amateurs".

## FOURTH YEAR SKIT

Practice today in the theatre of the  
Women's Union at 5 o'clock. A full  
attendance is requested.

## COMING EVENTS

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

5 p.m.—V.C.F. Personal Evangelism  
study group will meet at 624 Spadina  
Ave.  
5-6 p.m.—S.C.M. Dental study group  
in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.  
Leader—John Coleman.

130-2 p.m.—S.C.M. women's noon-  
hour series, Miss Jean Hunter will  
speak on "The Importance of Ama-  
teurs".

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart  
House Chapel.

1.30-2 p.m.—The Very Rev. Dean Riley,  
St. James' Cathedral, will speak in  
the S.C.M. noon-hour series in Hart  
House Music Room on "God the Father".

5 p.m.—Trinity Dramatic Society pre-  
sents "The Rising of the Moon" by  
Lady Gregory, in Hart House The-  
atre in the weekly series sponsored  
by the University Drama Committee.  
12-2 p.m.—Chess enthusiasts are re-  
quested to see Art Hudson, secre-  
tary of the U. of T. Chess Club, in  
Hart House Chess Room between  
the above hours.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

4.15 p.m.—Dr. Millman is lecturing to  
the Maths & Physics Society on  
"Photography and Astronomy." Tea  
will be served. Room 43 in Physics  
Building.

1.30 p.m.—Attention sociologists and  
social scientists! First of a series of  
S.C.M. lunch hour talks on post-war  
problems. Room 212, Economics  
Building. Speaker: Prof. W. J. Mc-  
Curdy, on post-war political phil-

## The Canadian Campus

by Esmond Goldman

Staff Writer, McGill Daily

A Canadian University Press Feature

On Canadian campuses from Dal-  
housie, "the college by the sea", to the  
University of British Columbia (which  
would seem to have a perfect right to  
call itself "the college by the ocean"),  
men students are busily engaged in get-  
ting used to a college routine new to  
the majority of them. The joint univer-  
sities-government compulsory military  
training scheme for students has made  
learning to be a soldier an integral part  
of this year's college curriculum. By  
now, with preparative arrangements  
practically completed and such things as  
time-table adjustments taken care of, it  
is no longer being regarded as an  
interesting novelty but rather as an  
important necessary course — a pre-  
requisite, if you will, to responsible  
citizenship here in Canada at the pre-  
sent time.

\*\*\*\*  
McGill Co-eds Must Train . . .  
McGill is the only university which  
has formulated a compulsory war-train-  
ing plan for co-eds as well as for male  
students. The co-eds must devote four  
hours per week to their war-program  
— two hours for physical training and  
two hours for first aid and home nurs-  
ing.

\*\*\*\*  
Several other universities, including  
Toronto, Mount Allison, Manitoba and  
Saskatchewan are offering courses con-  
nected with the war effort. These run  
the gamut, to say the least, going as  
they do from auto mechanics to occu-  
pational therapy, from physical training  
to cookery.

## "Moot" Court Meets . . .

Dalhousie's Supreme Moot Court,  
verbal playground of the law students,  
is still going strong. It was recently  
officially opened for the current session.

First case on the calendar this year  
was the old libel affair, "Yousouffoff  
vs. Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Pictures,  
Ltd.", a legal battle which was dis-  
posed of last year by the very same  
chambers, or so the files tell us. The  
Princess Yousouffoff sued the picture  
company for making a film suggesting  
she was mixed up with that Mad Monk,  
Rasputin.

## osophy.

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Prayers in Hart House  
Chapel.

1 p.m.—S.C.M. Meds study group in  
the S.C.M. library, Hart House. Sub-  
ject: the life of Jesus; leader, John  
Coleman.

8 p.m.—I and II Occupational Therapy  
Hallow'een party in Workshop at 331  
Bloor St. W. Come in party dress.  
No charge.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8 p.m.—Sociology Club meets in Wil-  
lard Hall. Social evening. Soc. and  
Phil. students invited.

5 p.m.—Friday Recital in the music  
room, Hart House, by Viggo Kihl.  
8.40-8.55 a.m.—Prayers in Hart House  
Chapel.

4.30-6 p.m.—S.C.M. tea, talk and dis-  
cussion in the Women's Union. Prof.  
Jarvis McCurdy, department of phil-  
osophy, will discuss "The Validity of  
Modern Christian Thinking."

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Room  
19 of U.C. Chairman: Weir; critic:  
Crocker; speakers: Hardy, Kaissir,  
Moorehead; impromptu.

9.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Victoria Univer-  
sity Annual Missionary Conference.  
For all interested in the forward  
movement of the Christian Church.

The sophistry of the opposing lawyers  
was brilliant, reports the Dalhousie  
Gazette. One of these gentlemen dis-  
played a profound knowledge of the  
"Doctrine of Sexual Satisfaction", but  
his opponent defeated him with the  
question, "Did she fall or was she  
pushed?"

More power to these Demostheneses  
and these Darrows from the East. No?

## \*\*\*\*

## G. and S. in Production . . .

Alberta and McMaster Universities  
are going in for Gilbert and Sullivan  
in a big way. The Philharmonic So-  
ciety of the University of Alberta is  
working on a performance of the un-  
iversal favourite, "The Mikado"; while  
McMaster's Operatic Society is pre-  
paring the "Gondoliers" and will turn over  
its proceeds from the performance to  
the university's war fund.

## \*\*\*\*

## Cops on the Campus . . .

The University of Toronto has four  
special campus policemen covering the  
grounds. These gentlemen declare that  
although they (the cops) are kept busy  
by the students they are a law-abiding  
bunch. "They have always treated us  
respectfully," says the chief.

The cops are responsible for every-  
thing from preventing the appropriation  
of light bulbs by wicked freshmen to  
detecting fires.

All of which prompts us, since we  
were just mentioning Gilbert and Sulli-  
van, to remark, "A policeman's life is  
not a happy one".

## \*\*\*\*

## Hardest Subject . . .

The most difficult subject studied in  
college has been found to be organic  
chemistry, according to the Bureau of  
Educational Surveys, says the Argosy.  
Other subjects, in order of difficulty:  
statistics, physics, general psychology,  
inorganic chemistry, principles of eco-  
nomics, political science, general biology,  
history of the middle ages, history of  
Europe, American government and  
English Literature.

The line-up for English courses forms  
on the right. No crowding, please.

## CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error, The  
Varsity yesterday stated that to-  
night's joint meeting of the Univer-  
sity College Literary and Athletic  
Society and the Women's Under-  
graduate Association would be held  
in the U.C. junior common room.  
The meeting will be held in the  
Women's Union at 8 o'clock tonight.

## U.C. FOLLIES

The following will be required to  
turn out in the U.C. men's junior com-  
mon room at 1.45 today: Jane Smith,  
Doreen Livingstone, Virginia Rutland,  
Frances Halpenny, Susie Goulding,  
Elizabeth Greene, Jessie Finlayson,  
Sandy World, Frank Wynn, Bud  
Milne, Jack Sivers, Earl Brown, Bruce  
McGilland, John Wood. This is the  
final cast of Folly No. 1. At 3 o'clock  
there will be a rehearsal of Folly 3.

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## Few Ghosts Or Spirits To Prowl About Campus On All Saints' Eve

Ghosts may lurk, witches may ride,  
black cats may prowl, and goblins may  
getcha around the campus on Hallow-  
e'en, but it's all going to be silent . . .  
very.

According to Mary Bruck, president  
of the W.U.A., U.C. plans nary a frolic  
and she hasn't heard of any unofficial  
hair-raisers either. The same news  
comes from every society on the campus.  
Victoria 4T4 is staging a class party  
on Friday night, but only orange and  
black streamers will distinguish it from  
any other. "You can't have three hun-  
dred people bobbing for apples," mourned  
Bill Blackmore, president of 4T4.

Pat Brown, Household Science III,  
complained that her first Hallow'een in  
Toronto is going to seem dull after

Guelph. "There is nothing to do but  
ring door-bells, but then that's fun  
whether it's Hallow'een or not," she  
concluded.

Although there is no concrete evi-  
dence, whispers around Annesley Hall  
indicate that some plans are under way.  
Some hint at a ghost party, others of  
rites to be performed in the catacombs  
below Annesley very late Thursday  
night. One senior (who wishes to re-  
main anonymous) volunteered this  
much information: "An eighth century  
secret for raising the devil (don't put in  
any quotation marks, I mean it liter-  
ally!) has been discovered. We are go-  
ing to try it out, complete with potions  
and incantations."

## MISSIONARY TO CHINA WILL ADDRESS V.C.F.

Recently returned on furlough from  
the war area in China, Miss Fynney,  
of the China Inland Mission, will ad-  
dress the V.C.F. Missionary group this  
afternoon at 5.00 in the School of Mis-  
sions, 97 St. George St.

Miss Fynney, who has spent seven  
years in Shansi province, claims that  
the war, instead of hindering the  
Christian gospel, has helped to dissemi-  
nate it. Chinese students, driven into  
West China to continue their studies,  
have shown great interest in the once  
despised Christian faith. Bible societies  
are unable to meet the demand for  
copies of the Scriptures.

With regard to mission work, Miss  
Fynney said: "Everywhere in the land  
today, the situation is characterized by  
the word 'opportunity'." In her own  
mission alone almost ten thousand were  
baptized in a single year. She added a  
paraphrase of Genesis 50:20: "As for  
China, the devil thought evil against  
her, but God meant it unto good, to  
bring it to pass, as it is in this day, to  
save much people alive."

## LAST HOUSEMASTER PLANS TO RETIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

Last night Dr. Hoskin was the guest  
of honour at a banquet given by the  
House Committee in the King Edward  
Hotel. In commemoration of his many  
years of service to the house, he was  
presented with a cigarette case.



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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1940

No. 25

### Mission Problems To Be Raised At Vic Assembly

To Bring to the Students Some of the Problems Faced by the Church, and to Consider the Help Needed

#### TO LAST ALL OAY

The third annual Missionary Conference of Victoria University will be held in Emmanuel College on Saturday, November 2. The conference, which will be an all-day affair, and to which all students interested in the forward movement of the Christian church are invited, will bring to the fore the theme "What Christianity is Doing at Home and Abroad".

The conference has been called to bring to the attention of students some of the problems currently faced on United Church fields, including war conditions and shortage of staff at points where the need is considered great. "Preface to action" groups, meeting in the afternoon, will consider what can be done by Christian college students to help meet that need. Leaders will include prominent missionaries from various home and foreign fields.

Sessions commencing at 9.30 and lasting until late afternoon will include talks by seven speakers. A dedication service at 7 p.m. will conclude the day's activities.

### Stocking Tags At Annesley To Aid Refugees

The lapel ornament worn by the fashionable co-ed at dinner at Annesley Hall last night, took the form of a little blue or red paper stocking. This tag, when each girl deposited her contribution in the sock provided for the purpose, was the initial attempt by the Vic girls in residence to raise funds for their projected refugee work.

They plan to supply with clothing a number of refugee children in Toronto, who are not being taken care of by any other society. There are to be work rooms established, where the sewing and knitting will be under supervision. Joy Martin, president of the Annesley Student Government Association, announced that the sale of tags had netted a neat sum, and the work rooms would be open in a few days.

### Varsity Students Get Reduced Rates

Admitted to Performance of Toronto Symphony Orchestra at Less than Regular Rate for Tickets

Since 1923, students interested in classical music have been able to secure tickets at a reduced rate for the concerts presented by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

It was in January of that year that the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, in co-operation with the Hart House Music Committee, first made available 75 one dollar tickets for the Tuesday evening concert at the subscription price of 80 cents for the benefit of University of Toronto students. The experiment proved to be a great success and the demand for tickets could scarcely be met.

Later, the block of seats was cut down to 50, on the ground floor, and the price was reduced to 50 cents per ticket. A great many students take advantage of this reduction and thus enable the Music Committee to continue the service.

### Another Religious Leader Speaks To Students In Noon-Hour Series

#### Visiting Film Star Speaks At McGill

Madeline Carroll Tells Group of Students of Experiences in France During the Downfall of that Country

#### WAS THERE HERSELF

Montreal, Que., Oct. 30 (CUP)—Madeline Carroll, noted British film star, described to a group of McGill students her experiences in France this summer, during the downfall of that country. It was the first time she had addressed a student audience in Canada.

Miss Carroll was en route to Paris, she related, when she learned that the city had fallen. With the assistance of an American ambulance driver, she reached her family at Evreux.

"On the road between Biarritz and Evreux," said Miss Carroll, "I was struck by the symbolism of the sight of dynamite being drawn by oxen—peaceful animals transporting destruction."

The "periodic weakness" of the French is over, Miss Carroll gave as her opinion, quoting letters she had received from France as saying "It was all our own fault."

### U.B.C. CO-EDS MASS FOR RED CROSS WORK

Women's Undergrad Society Draws Up Tentative Program; Plans to Provide Sox, Sweaters and Smiles

#### PLAN TO WORK ALL WEEK

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 28 (CUP)—University of British Columbia co-eds attended en masse today an organization meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society, to draw up a tentative program for Red Cross and women's work on the campus. Headed by Dr. Joyce Hallamore and a committee consisting of Dorothy Hird, W.U.S. president, Nancy Carr, and Gertrude Moore, the girls intend to provide Sox, sweaters, and smiles for soldiers and refugees.

For the present, two rooms in the Brock Hall, student Union Building constructed last year, will be available two hours daily. It is expected, however, that once the program is fully organized, that the rooms will be available all day six days a week.

### KATHIE NICHOLL GIVES CONCLUDING TALK ON "PERSONAL EVANGELISM"

Speaking on Personal Evangelism, Kathie Nicholl, Toronto secretary of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, declared last evening that "only if we ourselves are sold on what Jesus has done, will we be able to spread the Gospel. . . . A Christian is a normal person and we find one that is abnormal he is off at a tangent somewhere."

This group plans next week to begin a study of primitive religions. A pseudo-Buddha and pseudo-Confucius will expound the beliefs of those they represent. The meeting will then be thrown open and the relative merits of Christianity will be discussed.

The talk last night was the fourth and concluding one in the series "Personal Evangelism."

The Very Reverend Dean Riley Delivers Third in the Series of Wednesday Lectures on "Basic Conviction"

#### SPONSORED BY S.C.M.

Concluding that the meaning of God's title of "The Father" is that the abstract statement of God is love, the Very Rev. Dean Riley gave the third in the series of weekly noon-hour lectures on the general topic, "Basic Convictions". The series is sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement.

The speaker, who is Dean of St. James' Cathedral, traced the origin of the paternalistic conception of God from its beginnings in the Old Testament books of the law and the prophets to its statement in the New Testament. He pointed out that in Deuteronomy the figurative idea of God's fatherhood is expressed, while Isaiah goes a step farther in speaking of Him as the Father of Israel.

"In such parables as that of the Prodigal Son," the Dean continued, "Jesus shows us a God of universal love."

Turning to the practical consequences of this belief, the speaker named three of these. Man is drawn into closer communion with God in the capacity of a son in the fullest sense of the word, and is encouraged toward public worship with other children of God. Secondly, an attitude of trustfulness is inspired in God's children. Finally, man's relation to man is determined by the concept of God as a God of love.

"This concept," Dean Riley concluded, "is the inspiration of Christian charity directed towards all men, not merely for humanity's sake, but for the love of God."

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO C.O.T.C. CONTINGENT AND AUXILIARY BATTALION

All Officers may draw Battle Dress at 119 St. George St., during the following periods: Friday, Nov. 1st, 0900 to 1300 hours, 1400 to 1800 hours. Saturday, Nov. 2nd, 0900 to 1300 hours.

(Sd.) J. F. Westhead, Lieut. A/Quartermaster.

### University College Player's Guild Plans Three Plays Of Wide Variety

November 29 is the date set for the evening show to be staged by the U.C. Players' Guild, the executive announced yesterday. The performance will take place in the theatre of the Women's Union, it was added, and will consist of three plays, directed by Tom Tisdale, Elliot Segal, and Johnny Meyer.

First in the evening will be "Plant in the Sun" by Ben Bengal, whose theme is a sit-down strike among the girls in the packing room of a candy factory. "Bury the Dead," by Irwin Shaw, will be second in the program; it is a series of conversations between dead soldiers and their nearest women relatives who come to persuade them to be buried.

George Bernard Shaw's "The Fatal Garogene" will be the concluding performance. This was described by a member of the executive as "an extraordinary farce, and a tax on the ingenuity of the workers in charge of special effects"; among other things, they must produce a bolt of lightning and an angelic choir.

### Med Undergrads To Banquet In Great Hall

Medical Students Launch New Feature in the Life of Their Faculty with First All-Medical Banquet

#### HALOENBY TO SPEAK

A new feature in the life of the Faculty of Medicine will be launched tonight in the form of the first All-Medical Banquet in the Great Hall of Hart House.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Brigadier Haldenby, one-time member of the University of Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C. and now in charge of the Atlantic sea-board defences. The Brigadier has made a name for himself not only in the field of military endeavor but also as an after-dinner speaker.

Purpose of the new function is to replace the soporific of former years, and it is meant that it should give the younger years a better insight into the workings of their faculty.

Entertainment will be provided by the undergraduates of the faculty in the traditional Daffydil manner; as additional features a two-piano team and a sing-song will be introduced. One of the highlights of the evening will be the singing of the new Medical song by the entire faculty for the first time.

Tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks, and due to the work of the Medettes and the public address system used in the halls between lectures, the anticipated attendance is in the neighbourhood of the 500 mark.

It is expected that during the evening a presentation of awards won last year by various grads and undergrads will be made.

As special guests of the Faculty of Medicine will be the officers of the local C.O.T.C. unit.

#### W.S.T.O. NOTICE

Owing to the loss of some copy, important orders in connection with the Women's Service Training Detachment were necessarily omitted in this issue. All those women who are in any way connected with the Women's Service Training Detachment and any who are desirous of joining the Detachment are urged to see Miss Parkes in Room 82, University College, as early as possible this morning in order to find out the orders.

#### DIRECTORY NOTICE

Every university student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### Local Girls Make History Taking Military Drill In Varsity's War Effort

#### Sexes Mingle At Joint Meeting

University College Women's Undergraduate Association and Men's Lit. Meet in Women's Union

#### DANCING AFTER MEETING

Approximately 350 students attended a miniature U.C. Follies last night in the Women's Union for the first of three joint meetings of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society of University College.

The highlight of the evening was an hour and a half show, composed of four plays, put on by the students of each year.

The fourth year students put on an outstanding skit, a take-off on the Women's Auxiliary Battalion of the Red Cross. They were put through drill, using needle-work in place of a rifle.

Howard Cable and his five-piece swing band supplied music for dancing which followed the refreshments.

### STUDENT OPINION FAVOURS ROOSEVELT

The Bugaboo of Third Term Slated to Break, According to Students of the University of Washington

#### TWO HUNDREO QUESTIONED

Seattle, Washington, Oct. 28.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for re-election as president of the United States, seems to be slated to break Yankee tradition and the bugaboo of the third term, the Survey of Student Opinion, working on the Dr. Gallup principle, indicated today on the U. of W. campus.

Of the 200 students questioned, 50 per cent would vote for F.D.R. and his firebrand child, and only 37 per cent for Wendell Willkie; while 57 per cent thought that the presidency should not be limited to two terms, 35 per cent thought that Uncle Sam should stick to tradition and let one man be president for only two terms.

#### ART CLASS TO MEET

The third art class, under the direction of Mr. Caven Atkins, will take place at 7.30 p.m. tonight in the art gallery at Hart House. New members will be welcomed.

### CASTING FOR "SAN TOY" STILL INCOMPLETE; ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

Casting for the Vic Music Club production "San Toy" is still incomplete. No final announcement will be made until next week, it was learned last night. It is understood, however, that the stars of last year's production will again have leading parts. Among them will be Peggy Evey, Vera Argumant, Nancy Robson, Elmer Phillips, Jack Watson and Glen Eagle. The chorus also is not completely chosen.

"San Toy" is a Chinese musical comedy written in two acts by Sidney Jones. The presentation will take place in January and regular rehearsals have already begun. As usual the production is under the direction of Mr. T. J. Crawford, F.R.C.O., organist at Eaton

Newly Organized Women's Service Training Detachment to Hold First Outdoor Drill Today

#### UNIFORMS EXPECTED SOON

History will be made this afternoon when well over 150 women students will gather at 5.15 p.m. on Trinity back campus for military drill under the newly-organized Women's Service Training Detachment. This will be the first outdoor drill of the year. An organization drill was held Tuesday in the arena.

About 170 women have signed up for service already, and many more are expected before enrollment ends Saturday, said Miss A. E. M. Parkes, secretary-treasurer of the Women's Athletic Directorate and associate secretary of the S.A.C. University College leads the list with 76, while Trinity with 36, Vic with 23 and Occupational Therapy with 22 follow in that order. O.C.E. and Household Science each have 3 enrolled in the Detachment, S.P.S., Social Science and Physio-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Varsity Symphony Works Hard To Make Harmony

"My time, not yours!" roared Conductor Ryerson to the twenty perspiring players of the University of Toronto Symphony in the Women's Union yesterday. After two hours of baton-waving Don Ryerson finally accomplished the feat of producing a harmonious rendering of Haydn's Second Symphony.

Other compositions to be rehearsed on Monday evenings are: Rameau's Le Tambourin, Beethoven's Egmont Overture, and Bach's Suite in D for Flute and Strings. These will be played at the annual concert to be given at the end of February in Convocation Hall. Ryerson also hopes to conduct the orchestra in a program at the Ontario Agricultural College some time in February.

### UNDERGRADS ADVISED ON BEST USE OF TIME

Miss Jean Hunter, Addressing Women in Noon-Hour Series, Suggests that Leisure Time be Planned

"The key to planning our leisure time should not be what time we have available, but how we use it," said Miss Jean Hunter, women's secretary for the S.C.M., addressing the women's noon-hour series in the Women's Union yesterday. Speaking on "The Importance of Amateurs," Miss Hunter defined an amateur as one who cultivates things to do as pastimes, and leisure time not as time "in which we stand and stare," but as that time in which we can do whatever we choose.

Although most college students have a 24-hour day, Miss Hunter suggested that by budgeting one's time and by eliminating "pleasure that doesn't really give us any pleasure at all," time can be found for necessary relaxation.

Other lectures in the "Creative Leisure" noon-hour series will include talks by Nancy Meek ("Arts and Crafts"), Mrs. F. Chamberlain ("Theatre Projects"), and Gertrude Rutherford ("Creative Leisure").



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1940

## Well, Gallup Says . . .

Among the minor issues to be decided next Tuesday when American voters go to the polls is the fate of one Dr. George Gallup, the man who has been telling the public what it thinks for many years now. As head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, he questions representative groups of Americans on everything from the war to the movies, from elections to fashions, and then makes his predictions public. So far he has never been seriously wrong, a fact that has garnered for him no little prestige and respect.

The final test is yet to come, however. Gallup Poll results in respect to the coming elections have been quoted high, wide and handsome in every paper in the country in the past few months. Individuals have been quoting Gallup as if he were an oracle. Never has he been so widely spotlighted, with the result that if he is wrong this time his defeat will echo all over the country; his predictions in the future will carry comparatively little weight. He could have been wrong a score of other times and escaped reputation free. This time he must be right—or his fate will probably be similar to that of the Literary Digest Poll after the 1936 elections. In 1932 the Digest Poll gained widespread esteem when it predicted Roosevelt's election to within 1.4 per cent. In 1936 it doomed itself by predicting an easy Landon victory, and being nearly twenty per cent out on its estimate of the Roosevelt vote.

The Digest error was explained by Gallup, during his Toronto visit last month, as an error in the number of each type questioned. It sampled opinions of 11,000,000 automobile owners and telephone subscribers, thus disregarding the lower income classes and people on relief, most of whom were Roosevelt supporters. If the Digest had selected 265 persons from different strata of society, said Gallup, its margin of error would have been reduced by one-half and thus it would have predicted a Roosevelt election.

With the defeat of the Digest Poll, the Gallup Poll, originated the year before, began to gain prominence. Newspapers had to quote someone. It turned out to be Gallup. Compared to the Digest Poll his had done remarkably well in the 1936 elections. He had predicted 53.8 per cent of the popular vote for Roosevelt; actually he won 60.7 per cent. Not good, but better than the prominent Digest.

Since the last elections, however, the methods of sampling public opinion have been changed and doubtless much improved. The number of citizens interviewed need not be very large, so long as they are a group exactly representative of the country as a whole. Every state and county, every age group and every income group must be correctly sampled according to size. Pollsters claim to have it all down to a science.

For some time now Gallup Poll results have been published at regular intervals showing exactly how the American public is going to vote next week and showing day by day shifts in public opinion. His latest report, released two days ago, gives Willie a 1½ per cent gain and 47 per cent of the popular vote as against 53 per cent for Roosevelt. You can check for yourself next week.

Among other American opinions disclosed by Gallup in Toronto last month in addition to Roosevelt's election, were the fact that the United States will not go to war if it is necessary to send an expeditionary force to Europe, but aid to England will steadily increase. Americans believe British reports of battles and losses, and disregard the German. The majority of Americans believe that Britain will win

the war. These latter are last month's opinions, however. Several new factors have entered into the international situation since then and America probably has a new set of war opinions as a result.

## Lucky Number Draw

Nine thousand capsules were drawn out of a glass bowl in Washington the other day and by this simple procedure thousands of American men were drafted for a year's military training.

The serious business was not nearly as serious as it might have been, however. Draftees persisted in regarding it humorously. "It's the first lottery I ever won in my life," was a joke worn thin throughout the country by men whose number had been drawn.

Strangely enough, the first number to be drawn in New York City was held by a Chinaman, Chan Chong Yuen, a native American and a laundry worker like his father before him. He was one of about 8000 Chinese to register from New York's Chinatown. When interviewed by reporters his only comment was "Yeah, I'll go."

George Tsatoronis, a 31 year old alien who arrived in the States five years ago from Greece, was also called up. Through an interpreter he told reporters: "That's good. I would like to serve to show my appreciation to this country. I would like to be a cook. I am a good cook."

Radio announcer Steve McCormick of station WOR discovered in the middle of a broadcast that he was to be called up. Announcing the numbers drawn, he came across his own. A 31 year old Negro whose number was drawn said, "I've been playing the numbers for years and never got my number out."

According to the New York Times, "The reaction of these 'firsts' was as varied as their names. Some men were pleased and proud, some said they had to make the best of it, some grumbled outright. And some mothers were proud, some resentful."

Among the names called in New York City, says the Times, was a Farruggia, a Chan, a Re and a Weisblum. Also a Stroller, a Leibell, a Tierno, an Etazzone, a Wolf, a Lichtenstein, an Oren, a Heyman, an O'Reilly, a McDonald, a Viale, a Gonzales, a Spickenruther and a Gerkowski.

In Hollywood, movie producers have been bewailing and bemoaning the fact that some of their shining lights may be drafted out from under their noses. They debated seeking exemption for their stars on the grounds that they do the country a greater service where they are. At this point movie censor Will Hays put his foot down and put an end to any such attempt. The public would object to any such exemption, he insisted, and the result would be injurious to the movie industry. So far the only two Hollywood stars whose numbers were reported drawn are James Stewart and comedian Sterling Holloway.

Other prominent names drawn included John Kennedy, son of the American Ambassador to Great Britain; Newton D. Baker III, son of the late Newton D. Baker, war secretary who drew the first number in the 1917 drawing; J. Frederick Byers, scion of a well known steel family; Joe Vosmik, Brooklyn outfielder, and many others.

And so the United States of America, one of the few great nations still at peace in the world today, has swung into action with a wide-scale democratic peace-time conscription scheme. Uncle Sam should have a pretty good army after thousands of his nephews spend a full year in military training camps. Yes, Uncle Sam has geared for action, and in a typically democratic way.

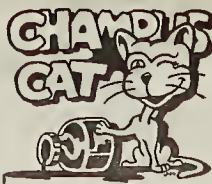
## ARTS MUSIC Drama

### Drama Committee

*The Rising of the Moon*, a one-act play by Lady Gregory, was presented yesterday afternoon in Hart House Theatre by the Trinity College Dramatic Society. Working under the handicaps of having to produce Irish accents with Canadian voices, and of playing to an audience that seemed to miss most of the significance of the play, the Trinity troupe gave a very creditable performance.

David Ker as the outlaw, acted confidently and convincingly for the most part, although he, in company with the rest of the cast, failed to attain authentic diction.

A. H. Crosbie played the sergeant torn between loyalty to his country and cupidity combined with love of security excellently. His portraying of the transition in attitude toward the fugitive, as his feel-



## CONFESSIONS OF AN ARTS STUDENT

I am a lowly Pass Arts student. People stop and point the finger of scorn at me. My life is a veritable hell.

I too read the editorial which appeared in The Varsity last week that cast many slurs on the students of the Pass Course, and I too rise in protest. The article seems to suggest that Pass students are low-grade morons. This is not true. We have some high-grade morons. The editorial as a whole leaves a very bad impression. So does a Pass Arts student.

But this is the result of many things, and it is only fair that our side of the argument is represented. The truth of the matter is that we undergo worse tortures than the Inquisition ever devised. Let me tell you my story.

I entered school with my heart singing and my ears ringing from a blow I had just received after having my tie clipped. Within the next twenty-four hours, I had bought a subscription to The Varsity for five dollars. In my second year, I bought another subscription to the undergraduate paper for two dollars. In my third year, I discovered that they were given away free. It still isn't worth it.

An editorial at the beginning of the year, suggested that I engage in extra-curricular activities as much as possible. Soon after I joined The Varsity sport staff thereby ensuring failure in my English exams three years in a row.

The Pass Arts student is made the victim of ruthless pranks by men of other faculties. The Pool Room invites him in all its wickedness to shoot a stick with sharks who immediately strip him of his shirt and throw him into the Tuck Shop, where he slowly but surely freezes to death.

His life is a very harrowing one. After he buys a book at the Press, he has to rush to class before the next edition comes out. Also the co-eds prove to be a constant distraction. In a psychology lecture 1A, there is very little to be learned about psychology . . . anatomy, perhaps . . . but psychology, never. Therefore, the student immediately fails in psychology. But does the Faculty of Medicine allow the student to try the anatomy exam . . . no, they will not . . . you see the unfortunate position of the Pass Arts student.

As the year wears on, the Pass Course becomes unbearable. I know, because all this happened to me. As a last resort, I joined the C.O.T.C. to forget, but now I forget what I joined to forget.

But don't get me wrong. Don't get the idea that Pass Arts isn't a good course. The mere fact that I spent seven years in it proves that it must have something. Beowolf.

ings of patriotism are played upon, was strong.

The two policemen were played efficiently by Ed Downey and Max Clarkson.

Best bit in the play was the tableau contrived by Ker and Crosbie as they sat back-to-back on a barrel, puffing their pipes, while the patriot subtly broke down the sergeant's original intention of carrying out his "duty".

In criticizing any production of "The Rising of the Moon", it is inevitable that a comparison should be made with productions of the same piece by the Abbey Players. Naturally, the undergraduates suffer in such a comparison. But it is not a fair one. By undergraduate standards, the production was excellent.

MICHAEL O'MARA

## MUSICIANS WANTED

Any students who can play bass viol, oboe, or French horn will be welcomed by the University Symphony Orchestra at their practice next Monday evening at 7.30. Any other amateur instrumentalists can also be used.

**\$1.00 sends 300**  
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DS-1940

73 KING ST. W.

52 BLOOR ST. W.

SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES

Owing to an error by the advertising staff of The Varsity, this advertisement did not appear in The Varsity last week, as directed. Mr. Da Costa has decided to make this offer good for the whole of this week, at our request.

## DANCE LESSONS---HALF PRICE

We can accommodate large numbers of pupils in our Tues. and Thurs. Ballroom Classes and want both classes filled promptly. To avoid stragglers we are offering to Varsity students lessons at half price if they will enroll at once.

**8 LESSONS \$2.50---(ALL THIS WEEK)**  
BEGINNERS, THURS. 8.30 ADVANCED, TUES. 8.30  
Applicants must show Registration Cards. This rate is offered to students only and entitles you to all the privileges of our classes including dancing to Jack Evans' Orchestra. Your chance to study with DaCosta for less.

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# Meds Defeat Forestry --- Track Team Selected

## Junior Meds Break Jinx; First Win In Three Years By Topping Woodsman

### SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

The swimming season was inaugurated last night in Hart House pool with two rough and ready meets between St. Mike's and Trinity, and Wycliffe and Knox. St. Mike's, by virtue of a win in the final relay, defeated Trinity 19-14, and the Presbyterians swamped Wycliffe 26-7.

No sensational times were recorded, but Flaherty of St. Mike's saved the day when he did 29.5 in the 50 free to beat out Whitehead of Trinity, who finished second. With the score 16-14 in favour of St. Mike's and only one event to go, Trinity still had a chance to finish on top as the final relay counted three points for first and none for second. The St. Mike's four of Bennett, Crane, Dunn and Remmer came through nobly, however, and won handily.

In the second meet Wycliffe was definitely outclassed as the score 26-7 indicates, but they did seem to have a lot of fun and their four men in the final relay did manage to finish. There was one bright spot for Wycliffe in the meet, however, when their captain, McDonald, speeding up the tempo of his arm stroke and kick by a Herculean effort, forged ahead of Crawford of Knox and won by inches.

The turnout at these first meets was amazing and the cries of encouragement from supporters of St. Mike's, Knox, and Wycliffe indicates the popularity of swimming in the university. More men from Knox and Wycliffe showed up to see if their comrades could swim the 50 yards, than used to come out to encourage the intercollegiate stars of former days, in their minor meets (almost).

Mr. Stevens certainly is to be congratulated on suggesting the introduction of intramural competition, in swimming meets of this nature, and the first two meets seem to indicate that swimming has come into its own in the University of Toronto.

Even Play All the Way Until Touchdown Scored in Last Few Seconds Remaining to be Played

### FIELD VERY MUDDY

Junior Meds pulled a Frank Merriwell stunt at the Stadium yesterday afternoon in winning their first rugby game in three years, beating Forestry 6-1. The victory lodges Meds in second position in their group. Dents stand first with a win and a tie, while Forestry holds the cellar with one lone point to their credit.

With the count at 1-1, and the last play of the game in process, Gardine crashed through the Forestry forward wall to block the kick on the Treemen's 35 yard stripe. Beattie gave the ball a nudge go forward with his toe, and then Doug Campbell arrived on the scene, gathered in the loose ball and cantered away for a major. The attempted convert failed.

Play on a muddy field was even-Stephen all the way, with very few fumbles. Meds held a slight edge in the first quarter when Ken Brown blocked a Forestry kick and then hoofed a single. That was the only score when half-time rolled around.

The Green commanded the better part of the play in the third chukker, and Bert Day punted to the deadline to knot the count at one apiece.

The two teams battled on even terms till the last few seconds when Meds got the break and took advantage of it. Jim Collings and Ken Brown showed up well on the Doctors' side of the ledger, while Day and Puttock impressed in the Forestry backfield, and Eccles and Gray on the front line.

Junior Meds: Collings, Brown, Arnpur, Kuphereta, Steroff, Byron, King, Crompton, Gardine, Arthurs, Campbell, Beattie, Elia, Seigel, Ludwig, Curry, Bean.

Forestry: Puttock, Lake, McBride, Monaghan, Eccles, Jull, Beatty, Price, Hall, Gray, Tuckah, Rosenberg, Day, Kissick, Whately.

### U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 1 p.m. Full attendance requested.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

### OVER THE HILLS...

And far away will galvanize the competitors in the interfaculty harrier as advance patrols for the C.O.T.C. infantry, which takes over High Park Saturday afternoon as a mock battlefield. The race, which is due to get under way at already should be the best in years, thinks Hee Phillips, genial track mentor. So the best we can do now is to second the motion.

The grind will cover five miles plus one hundred feet (to be as specific as possible), but only one mile of this will include really tough topographical manoeuvring. That is to say, but a single mile is actual cross-country, the re-paths, and what have you. The High Park jaunt is a tough course, and may break the best of them.

There are a flock of good plodders slated to take part. Leading the parade of veterans are Tom Barnett, Geoff Goodwin, Bob Delaney, Don Finlayson and Foulis. Any one of these mentioned may stagger home in front. It is not for us proverbial neat star performers. But we will stick the who has run many a good race in his time, and Goodwin, in his last year over that they will place first and second, but these two lads should provide a rare treat in Varsity cross-country annals.

Then there is a better-than-average crop of freshmen. And not exactly a green crop either. Gord Lorimer, who beat Frank Bennett and George Lewis to the tape by a hair in last week's novice meet, was U.T.S. cross-country title with him for U.T.S. track honours. Wright of Meds, who placed fourth last novice track championship with his three-firsts showing in the quarter, half and mile loops.

But taken all in all, the freshmen are conceded only an outside chance, and that a wide one, of placing near the top. This will be a race for the more mature runners, one of headwork and tactics. But we still won't offer predictions.

The individual championship, though a nice object to hang up on the bedroom wall, is not the big thing in harrier. The thing to go all out for is the team runner sees his figures on a four-man team basis. It works somewhat like this. A or drops out, while a faculty whose runners are of a poorer calibre, still finish enough if the fourth man fails to finish. The way awards are handed out now, hand-clap as he finishes. For this reason, Hee has been trying to obtain a new award system whereby all men on the team are equally hallelujahed. It would give greater impetus to the individual runner and increase interest in team championships.

S.P.S., Wycliffe and O.C.E. hold command over the team championship field. The Engineers boast a top-notch squad, including Lorimer, Goodwin, Peckover, Finlayson and Foulis. O.C.E., though boasting no potential individual, vamps, has a well-balanced bunch in Eccles, who ran for O.A.C. last year, Moncur and Wendorf, who were on McMaster's first squad last season, and Belchamber. Even the Brown Twins are entered. Wycliffe has Tom Barnett, Jeff Taylor, McDonald and Thomson. It will be these three teams going hot and heavy for interfaculty honours.

### ODDMENTS AND ENDS

The idea of selecting a Varsity track squad, even though it will not compete, was a sound one. It is something the members will cherish, that team foto, perhaps even more than winning an intercollegiate championship. . . . The selection of Ged Clawson was not surprising after his great performance in the 880 during interfaculty track proceedings. . . . nor of any of the others, for that matter. . . . Concerning the harrier on Saturday, Hee Phillips said that he noticed that some fresh believe themselves ineligible for the race, and wished to dispel the thought, for it is open to all and sundry in the university. . . . A dozen or more members of the newly-selected Varsity track squads are requested to act as markers on Saturday. . . . The number of spectators at the first swimming meet yesterday afternoon was gratifying, and it would seem that these daily duckings are going to be popular with the fans. . . . The hat-trick Junior Meds pulled in winning that rugby tangle from Forestry is one for the books. . . . Last-play touchdowns are about as numerous as coughs in a earload. . . .

### SPORT NOTICES

#### U.C. FRESHMEN—

Learn to play squash. Arrange for free lessons to be given at Hart House. Freshman tournament will be held at a future date if sufficient interest is shown.

#### SKIERS—

A meeting of Ski Club executives and all those interested in cutting trails will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

#### U.C. SQUASH TOURNAMENT—

Friday, November 1, last day for playing second round matches.

#### VIC SWIMMING—

There will be a practice for all those trying out for the Vic swimming team today at 3-4 p.m.

#### U.C. SOCCER—

Game today with Victoria on back east campus at 4.30. Meet in Hart House locker room at 4. Full turnout essential.

#### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Board meeting today at 1 p.m. All team managers and year athletic rep-

#### RUGBY

Vic vs U.C., Stadium at 4.30.

#### LACROSSE

Pharmacy A vs Vic, lower gym at 4:00. Sr. S.P.S. vs O.C.E., lower gym at 5:00.

#### SOCCER

Vic vs U.C., back campus at 4:30.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Knox C vs S.P.S. IV, upper gym at 4:00.

Pharmacy vs S.P.S. III, upper gym at 5:00.

#### SWIMMING

Dents vs Aer. Nav., Hart House pool at 5:00.

Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S., Hart House pool at 5:00.

representatives be sure to be out.

#### U.C. RUGBY—

Game today with Vic at 4.30. Following men out: McKinley, Alcombrack, Bitove, Gibson, Jarvis, Ballagh, McNulty, Nichol, Johnson, Davey, MacDonald, Duncan, Cameron, Faber, Nelson, Zierler, Axon. Signal practice at 1.15 in U.C. quad.

## No Intercollegiate Track; Seniors, Intermediates Chosen For Teams Anyway



By Marg. Foulds

Foiled again by Brother Weather! Ida Tipp and Virginia Rappell are still "almost champs", and the rain still pours. Today we are making no promises—no sir, not us! We know when we're beat and we don't argue with rain! We think the all-important tennis final will be played off today—and at 10 o'clock too—but we're just thinking!

Last night the basketball season opened, with rather unusual results. Firstly, Vic Srs. were unable to sport a team at the last moment, and therefore—no game at six. Secondly, at seven U.C. Srs., whose predecessors by name were 1939 interfaculty champions, were simply shot off the floor by Physios by the amazing score of 58-10. U.C. had simply nothing to offer—in fact only six players were to be found when game time came—and Physios were a bit of all right! And thirdly, the first minutes of play sounded the gong for a plucky Vic freshe team when U.C. Srs. mounted up a 39-3 count against them. Marg. Ham and Betty Allen were top scorers, sinking 16 and 13 respectively. This last year's sensational freshe squad really is on the up and up. Watch them!

Tonight, at 6, St. Hilda's Srs. meet Vic Srs., and at 8, St. Mike's meet Household Science. These games will be played in O.C.E. and may be a little more even than last night's, wow!

Will the U.C. Srs. please note that their practice will be at O.C.E. at seven instead of six—please?

## Vic And U.C. Gridders Aim For Second Place In Race For Mulock Cup

Both Teams Have Lost to Junior School; Game is Crucial and Promises to be Very Close

### BOTH TEAMS PRIMED

Vic's Taylor-coached gridders go against the Red and White charges of George Oliphant this afternoon at 4.30 over in the Stadium to decide the occupant of second place in Group No. I. Both squads have fallen before Don Grosskurth and his big train from Junior School. Each have won a game, from Trinity, now occupying the cellar with no wins recorded. So it will be a crucial game, that may determine who shall enter the Mulock Cup play-downs, for two teams from the first group go into the semi-final.

Vic has unearthed a new player in the person of Johnny Whallon, Bruce Hall's doubles partner in the interfaculty tennis tournament, who can pass and carry the ball with the greatest of ease, and hails from Princeton. They have a good hoover and passer in Red Heimbuch, a great broken-field runner in Hal Fleming, a lad who can carry the nail in Hugh Bailey, and one of the best snaps in the league in Harvey Rutledge.

But U.C. has a goodly share of the league's better players. Sunny Nelson can throw a perfect pass, Axon can catch them, Alcombrack can plunge, while Cutler and Jarvis form the best outside combination in the league. Diminutive Cuddy Faber is a smart quarter.

It sizes up as one of the best games to be staged during the regular sked, and what's more, it's croodul.

Members of Eight Faculties Are on the Intermediate Team; Ten Faculties Represented on Senior Team

### INCLUDE FIVE ENGINEERS

Although there has not been and will not be any intercollegiate track this year, Varsity senior and intermediate track teams have been selected for the year 1940-41.

Ten faculties are represented on the senior team, the largest delegations coming from O.C.E., S.P.S., and Vic, who placed in that order in the interfaculty meet held over a week ago. The Engineers have five members, the Teachers and the Scarlet and Gold four each. Other colleges represented are Trinity, Dents, U.C., Wycliffe, Meds, Forestry and Aerial Navigation.

On the intermediate team are members of eight faculties, with S.P.S. and Wycliffe leading the parade with four each. Meds, O.C.E., and Vic placed three apiece.

Following are the members of the seniors squad (in alphabetical order): Hugh Bailey, Tom Barnett, Ollie Brett, Hal Brown, Wally Brown, Bob Cass, Ged Clawson, Bob Delaney, Don Finlayson, Lloyd Delaney, Geoff Goodwin, Bob Hamilton, Frank Lewarne, Ernie Leaning, Bob Miller, Bob Paul, Lionel Peckover, Gerry Proderick, Al Purdy, Mike Tuckah, Verd Wendorf.

Following are the members of the intermediate squad (in alphabetical order): Charlie Belchamber, Alex Duncan, Johnny Eccles, Morris Heinbuch, Mansell Hunt, Hugh Keenan, Ron Lake, George Lewis, Gord Lorimer, Bill McDonald, B. McDonough, Johnny Moncur, Jack Mullett, Pete Orasick, Bill Orr, G. Parke-Taylor, J. Sproule, Jim Sulley, Art Thompson, Jack Virtue, R. Watts.

### C.O.T.C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONT. C.O.T.C. ORDERS

by Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Commanding

30th October, 1940.

PART I

68—LECTURES—CANCELLATION

Lectures called for 1930 hours Thursday 31st October 1940 are cancelled.

(Sd.) H. C. H. Miller,

Capt. A/Adj.

U. of T. Contingent

C.O.T.C.

### AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent

C.O.T.C.

Orders

by Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.

Acting Officer Commanding

PART I.

(25) Officers and N.C.O.'s Refreshers

Class.

A refresher class for officers, non-

commissioned officers of the Auxiliary

Battalion will be held daily at 1700

hours by R. S. M. Andrews, for practice

in rifle drill. Assemble at the front

entrance to University College.

(26) Battalion Parade

The Auxiliary Battalion will parade

on Saturday, 2 November, 1940, on the

front campus. Companies will fall in on

company parade grounds at 1345 hours

and will form up in battalion in mass

at 1400 hours.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,

Lt. & A/Adj.,

U. of T. Training Centre,

C.O.T.C.

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## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of Torontonensis Representatives at the Women's Union, To-day, at 4.30 p.m.



## CLASSICS PROFESSOR TO LECTURE ON MORE

Third in Series on Modern American Authors to be Given in Room 8, University College, Today

Professor M. D. Tait of the Classics Department, is to give the third in the series of lectures on Modern American Authors this afternoon in Room 8, University College. The subject chosen is Doctor Paul Elmer More, eminent lecturer and writer.

Dr. More studied at Washington University and Harvard and since then has had a varied career, in which he has been a contributor to such periodicals as Atlantic, N.Y. Evening Post, and Nation, it was learned. From some time he was editor of Nation and has been literary editor of other magazines.

## COEDS MAKE HISTORY DOING MILITARY DRILL

(Continued from Page 1)

therapy have two each, and St. Mike's has one representative.

Since the University Detachment is the first to be organized under the Administration Section there has been some delay in procuring uniforms, it was stated. The hope was expressed by officials, however, that they will be ready in the next week or two.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting every Monday and Friday 4-6 and Tuesday and Thursday 5-6. New members welcome.

### MEDS S.C.M.

The I and II year Meds S.C.M. study group on "Jesus as Teacher" will meet from 1-2 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

S.C.M. GROUP ON "MARRIAGE"  
The Rev. J. D. Parks will meet his study group on "Christian Marriage" at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House. All men students are invited to attend.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Chorus rehearsal today in Hart House rehearsal hall at 2 p.m.

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## Wide-Eyed in Gotham

By Reuben Frank  
(A Canadian University Press Feature)

### FREE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

New York.—Hunter College is really a very strange institution: only co-eds allowed. (This is one of those subtle ones, so if you don't get it right away, just pass along.) Like all other schools of the College of the City of New York entrance to Hunter is purely on a scholarship basis. A lot of meaningless hot air has been blown forth about the standards, but it is not our place here to examine them critically. Suffice it to say that although you do not have to be too clever to get in, you cannot enter if you are utterly stupid.

Hunter built a building: the beautiful white stone structure, all of sixteen storeys in height, overlooks the planned abandon of the verdure of Central Park on Park Avenue, between East Sixty-Seventh and East Sixty-Eighth. It stands there as testimony of the victory of the common man over the new aristocracy. For the residents of Park Avenue had protested the proposed structure of a free school on that snobbish thoroughfare — to no avail. They lost, and the common folk won, and the new Hunter College was built on Park Avenue, overlooking Central Park.

This is the story of Mr. J. (We shall call him J. and preserve his anonymity, even though his name begins with a P.) Mr. J. was an instructor of English at Hunter College. In his student days he had done research on Shelley, and had written a huge two-volume work about the poetry and stuff of old Percy Bysshe, purportedly one of the most incompetent works on the subject, although I wouldn't know. And so he taught the little girls of the free school all about Shelley, and about Keats and Byron, too, and probably about Cummings and Beowulf as well.

But the flesh, even the flesh of English instructors, is notoriously weak, and Hunter College has a total registration of some thousands, all female. What followed would be just another of those sordid occurrences which mar even the best of academic institutions, were it not that Mr. J. was married. Mrs. J. was properly reared at goings-on, and for a mere pittance sold the details of her husband's waywardness to one of the morning tabloids. This institution of the "new journalism" printed the story over a double-page spread with a huge picture of the hapless Mr. J. in one corner, an equally huge picture of the totally innocent Mrs. Shelley in another, the whole capped, in huge black type, by the question, "Is he Ariel?"

The answer is obviously, No, but the powers that be at Hunter College politely informed Mr. J. that in view of circumstances that have arisen and so forth. For several years after the English department would hire only women, and even today applicants must answer the question, "Are you happily married?" Whether the happily married or the happily unmarried are preferable is not quite clear, but the unhappily married are definitely *personae non gratae*.

And what of Mr. J.? Well, the members of the faculty at Hunter College are instructed to refuse him entrance into the class-rooms. He haunts the halls occasionally, or did in the old building, seedy, unkempt, rarely sober. It is impossible to chisel fifty cents from his former colleagues whether it's a bed he wants or just something to drink. A little human interest story I thought I would pass along.

The story of Elaine Barrie is a little less unsavory. Miss Barrie (the then Elaine Jacobs) was one of the little girls whose marks were high enough to get her a Hunter College Baccalaureate at the city's expense. According to eye-witness reports she was rather pretty, fairly capable and had a lot of nerve. The subsequent inside story (common property in this country for two years or more) authenticated by a

girl who knows a girl who used to work in the Hunter library with none other than the lady in question, bears out this description.

Miss Barrie (for the sake of simplicity) used to work on the college newspaper. If I am not mistaken, she was some sort of minor editor. The great profile blew into New York from Hollywood and she went to interview him. The great profile was apparently more interested in college journalism than most greats, or was it Miss Barrie's personal influence? Anyway, she found favour in his eyes, and he hinted as much. In little more time than it takes to tell, she had changed her name and introduced her mother. The subsequent transcontinental chase shall go down in history beside Mene-la-us' pursuit of Paris, Napoleon's pursuit of the Austrians, and the fifth at Santa Anita. She was an overwhelming suitor and he a rather tired man, and so they were married. (Why she changed her name from Jacobs to Barrie is a bit of a mystery, but people here say she likes Barrie more.)

Don't go yet: there is more to the story. Hunter girls indulge in an annual "sing" where each class uses a popular tune and its own words as the basis for a humorous skit, and the classes compete. Rather sophomoric, perhaps, but the type of diversion favoured by young ladies in schools for young ladies. And not long ago, the winning song was all about our little Elaine and the great profile.

By the merest coincidence, it so happened that Elaine Barrie and spouse were appearing in the New Amsterdam theatre in a hardly immortal production known as My Dear Children. Spouse was very good at ad libbing, which made the critics applaud his ability but doubt his sobriety; the missus wasn't much good at all. Against this setting, the little maids from school marched to the stage door of the New Amsterdam theatre and just as the show closed for the night, burst forth in song . . . and you know the song.

The after-theatre crowd liked it, and rumour insists that there were fewer to hear Dwight Fiske than usual that night. But Miss Barrie came through the stage entrance and found the performance hardly to her taste. "Anybody," she said that all might hear, "anybody can see they are only Hunter girls!"

"Only" Hunter girls, Miss Barrie? . . .

And now it is time to go on with the little story which opened on such a happy note earlier in this column. You will remember we left the new Hunter College on Park Avenue between East Sixty-Seventh and East Sixty-Eighth. The people had won a signal victory and the Avenue parvenus were gritting their store teeth in high dudgeon, or wherever it is one grits one's store teeth. The spirit of democracy stroked her long white beard in contentment.

Well, a couple of weeks ago, the new Hunter College was opened, dedicated and launched on its career. You may have read about it in the newspapers. Dr. George N. Shuster, president of the college, and one of the leading Catholic laymen in this country, made a long, fine speech about education, and woman's role in a democratic country, and the threat to our liberties, and the duties of the women students therein assembled. It was a very fine speech: even the newspapers took time out to say so.

But Dr. Shuster said something that was not so fine. Now that the people who live by the sweat of their brows had defeated the other kind, wouldn't it be just jim-dandy for some conciliatory move. Therefore, "in the interests of better relations with the residents of Park Avenue," the girls would desist from using the front entrance, and would come to school through the entrances on East Sixty-Seventh and East Sixty-Eighth. So the girls won, which is very funny. Or perhaps it isn't so funny, because several thousand girls, college students by any standard, have to use the side entrance to their own school so that the people who live on Park Avenue be not offended.

Nice town.

Executive meeting of S.C.M. of U.C. on Thursday at 1 in Room 44.

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VIC WOMEN

Tea dance tickets on sale in Alumni Hall from 12-2 Thursday and Friday.

"FAMILY PORTRAIT"

7 p.m., First rehearsal of Act 1 tonight in Alumni Hall. Everyone in the cast must be out.

NEWMAN CLUB

Annual "Hard Times Frolic" at the club-house from 8 o'clock until



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1940

No. 26

### Thrilling Movie Finish Ties Vic-U.C. Rugby Game 9-9

Last Minute Pass Attack Gives University College Tying Touchdown After Opponents Had Been Ahead Throughout

#### 90-YARD RUN FEATURE

University College pulled a "just like in the movies" stunt by tying Victoria College 9-9 in a thrilling inter-faculty grid epic at the Stadium yesterday afternoon, in the second last play of the contest. Highlight of the battle, which still found the two teams deadlocked in second place, was the great catch by Cuddy Faber just behind the U.C. line of a lofty Vic boot and his sensational ninety-yard gallop seconds before the half-time whistle blew.

#### First Quarter

"Fumbling Phil" of the inter-faculty rugby loop to date, U.C. began to live up to their reputation early when McKinley dropped the lemon behind the line on a fine Vic boot. Travin pounced on the oval for five points with Fleming converting to make the score 6-0 for Vic. The Royal College gang then began to tighten up, but could not compete with the Vic line backs along the front wall.

#### Second Quarter

The Red and White worked the ball into position for a placement which Alcombrack took successfully to make the score 6-3. Johnny Whallon of Vic went for a dandy twenty yard run when he faked a forward and brushed down the right side of the field through a maze of U.C. players. Faber committed his only misplay of the game by tossing a

(Continued on Page 3)

### Know Your University

#### GRADUATE RECORDS

Any information about a University of Toronto graduate, from the date of his engagement to his present address, can be obtained simply by calling up Miss Thompson, head of the filing department at Simcoe Hall.

When a student first registers in the university, his name, address, and all such information about him is put on a card in the alphabetical files. His home address is entered in the geographical files. When the student graduates, all the data is transferred to a new card and there is a folder reserved for him. In the folders, all newspaper clippings, which make any mention of the person, are kept.

Records are only complete since 1890, as the building in which the previous ones were kept was demolished by fire in that year.

Perusal through the files has unearthed many historical facts. For instance, the first woman to graduate in medicine in the university was Miss Augusta Stowe, who received her degree from Victoria College, in 1883.

Special tab is kept on the some one thousand graduates who are now on active service. Just recently, a newspaper clipping with regard to a member of the class of 274, whose post-graduate history had been a blank in the files, disclosed that he is now lieutenant-colonel of a South Saskatchewan regiment.

#### FRIJOAY RECITAL

Viggo Kihl will give the first recital of the series in Hart House today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Sonata in B Minor Opus 8... Chopin Toccata... Schumann

### Victoria Holds Conference Today, Mission Problems

Speakers Gather from All Parts of World to Air War-Time Difficulties and Discuss World Church

#### ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Further details were announced today for the third annual Missionary Conference of Victoria University, which will meet in Emmanuel College tomorrow commencing at 9.30 a.m. The effect of the war on missions, and the future of the world church will be set forth by Dr. Jesse H. Armp, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Church, among other speakers. "We are trying to recapture the spirit that motivated the great Christian missionary activity of the early twentieth century," said Bert Mather, president of the Young People's Forward Movement, which is sponsoring the conference. At the same time, he said, the group aims to think in terms of present day needs, which have changed with the times.

"Christian witness is essential to the spread of Christianity here and throughout the world," declared Mather, further elaborating on the purpose of the conference. "Our appeal is to all Christians—not only to those who plan to serve in foreign fields themselves."

Morning sessions will commence at 9.30 a.m. with a worship service conducted by Professor F. W. Langford, followed by graphic accounts of the Gospel at work by five speakers from abroad. These will include George Jacob, Massey scholar from India, R. G. Davidson of West China, P. J. Price and Miss Constance Chappell of Japan, and Dr. H. J. Armp.

The afternoon sessions, commencing at 2 p.m., will include addresses by Rev. C. F. Grant of India and Rev. George Alick of the Forward Movement. (Continued on Page 2)

### Survey On Girls' Knee Socks Reveals General Dissatisfaction

They don't like them. They are child-like, sloppy and uncomplimentary. So say most of the men on the campus regarding the knee socks worn by co-eds this year. In this they echo the opinion of men in other universities such as U.B.C. where similar surveys have been conducted. Only a few brave males like the socks.

"They should be given to soccer teams to be worn only on the field," said Hertz Rosenberg, I Meds. Bill Seigel, also in Meds, thought they were for initiation when he first saw them. "They look like Little Red Riding Hoods running around the campus," he said.

Owen Millar and Don Robertson were agreed in thinking that they did absolutely nothing for a girl's legs and termed them "a blot upon an otherwise perfect sculpture."

Gerry Hefferman, II S.P.S., insisted that before long the co-eds will be running around in pig tails. Frank Kellan, II S.P.S., agreed that women are heading too much toward childishness in dress.

"In this day and age women's dresses are too short to wear such socks," said George Beanes, II Forestry. A. Bois-senault, also II Forestry, says that he is "neutral".

"Frankly, I don't like them and I don't think the other fellows do either. And the girls do manage to get some

### COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

Following the announcement by the Dominion Government of its intention to require certain groups of men to report for military training, the Canadian universities made an agreement with the Government whereby students were granted the privilege of taking this training at the universities, thus obviating the necessity of interrupting their academic studies in order to report during the session at outside Militia Training Centres.

In accordance with this agreement, on September 12th, 1940, the Governors of the University of Toronto passed the following resolution:

That all physically fit male undergraduates who are 18 years of age and over at the time of registration in the University be required to take military training.

Subsequently, it was decided that students who were 25 years of age or over on July 1st, 1940, would not be required to take compulsory military training.

With a view to making their resolution effective and thus carrying out the agreement with the Government, the Governors, on October 24th, 1940, established a Court of Discipline composed of three members of the University staff, and conferred upon this Court the following powers:

1. To consider and deal with such charges of violation of the regulation of the Board of Governors respecting compulsory military training, or of infringement of discipline, as may be referred to it by the officers commanding the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and the Auxiliary Battalions.

2. To require to appear at times and places to be determined by the Court, all students so charged together with any witnesses named by the said officers commanding or by the students so charged.

3. To investigate the said charges, and to arrive at and publish a verdict regarding each and every such charge.

4. To pronounce a sentence in each case where the student is found guilty of the charge or charges made against him.

The Governors also gave the Court power to impose fines and to recommend to the President the suspension or expulsion from the University of any student found guilty.

This action of the Governors is brought to the attention of the undergraduate body with the sincere hope that the Court of Discipline may never be called upon to exercise its powers.

H. J. Body

President.

October 31st, 1940.

### Decay-Resisting Tooth Powder Developed By Dental Professor

#### MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the masthead of The Varsity at one o'clock today in the women's office, University College. Attendance of every member is important.

Dr. H. K. Box, Research Professor, Discovers Formula for "Enzodent," which Liquefies Decay-Producing Starch

#### WELL-KNOWN WRITER

First official announcement to the dental profession of "Enzodent," a new, decay-resisting tooth powder developed at the University of Toronto by Dr. Harold K. Box, professor of Dental Research in the Faculty of Dentistry, was made recently by Dr. Box at the Great Lakes Association of Orthodontists held in Toronto Oct. 28-29.

Author of more than 50 per cent of the literature published by the Canadian Dental Research Foundation, Dr. Box divides his time between research work, lectures, public speaking, and a private practice.

His new dental cleanser, which has been on sale by a leading firm of medical suppliers for some months, develops (Continued on Page 4)

#### TRINITY MEN'S RESIDENCE INVADED BY STUDENTS IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Trinity men's residence has been invaded by a group of green-smocked girls. Since the first of the fall term, men, even on their way to lunch, have stopped at Harbord and St. George to wonder at this unaccounted sight.

The former Dead's quarters have become the new home of the growing course in Occupational Therapy. The course started out in two rooms of its quarters and a new location had to be found. Dean Kingston of Trinity was then appointed Bishop of Algoma and so his suite was left vacant. There was only one logical result. So, now there are girls in Trinity House. However, that corner of the building is well separated from the remainder.

### Co-eds Begin Training In Volunteer War Work

#### Medical Students Jam Hart House For First Banquet

Great Hall is Scene of First Annual Medical Banquet — Awards for Scholarship and Athletics Presented

#### MANY IMPORTANT GUESTS

More than 400 medical students jammed the candle-lighted Great Hall at the first annual medical banquet last night.

Guests at the head table included Brigadier Eric Haldenby, President H. J. Cody, Dean W. E. Gallie, head of the medical faculty, Col. H. H. Madill, Major M. B. Watson, Lt.-Col. Hagerman and W. E. Orved, president of the Medical Society.

Chairman of the program, G. A. Gould, introduced the highlights of the evening, which included singing of a new medical school song and a skit by members of the upper years.

Awards for academic achievement for the year ending May, 1940, included: the faculty gold medal and head of the graduating year to Dr. Al Lane; the Ellen Miede scholarship for one year's post graduate research work to J. G. Watt; head of the fourth year to N. W. Johnston; head of the third year to J. P. Marossis; head of the second year to A. S. Tauber; head of the first year to W. T. W. Clark. Awards were presented by Dean Gallie.

Athletic awards were topped by the presentation of the Medical athletic cane to Jim Emmett for "the greatest contribution to Medical athletics in his six undergraduate years."

Other awards in this group included those to S. C. Robinson, inter-faculty swimming champion; M. Clark, inter-faculty diving champion; R. Delaney, inter-faculty track champion, and the inter-faculty badminton champions led by Hugh Ford.

### Follies Posters Brighten Halls, Proclaim Beauty

Students of University College yesterday were confronted with the information written in bold letters on a sign in the rotunda of the college proclaiming that there are "15 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 15" appearing in the Follies this year.

Directors of the show said yesterday that the "15" include only the dancing chorus and that many more "of the most beautiful women in the college will appear in the show".

Lists for those wishing tickets will be posted today. Undergraduates of the college will sign lists in the junior common room and graduates of the college and those in other faculties will sign lists in the rotunda of U.C. it was learned.

Included in the annual revue which was written by students of University College and is to be produced with entirely amateur talent are six songs "with themes ranging from love and romance to love and romance", a glee club of twenty male voices, and a girl's singing trio of "three shades of blonde," better than the Andrews sisters.

The revue, to be presented November 15, will be put on three times during the evening to enable the large crowd attending the combined show and dance to obtain seats. Members of the committee said that those wishing seats for the revue were expected to sign the lists as early as possible to obtain them.

Trinity College Back Campus is Scene of First Drill — Photographers and Spectators on Hand

#### TRAINING ALL WINTER

The Women's Service Training Detachment had its first taste of outdoor military drill on the Trinity back campus yesterday afternoon. Despite the muddy field, the presence of several photographers and spectators of the opposite sex, the girls were most intent on their drill.

Sgt. West and Corp. Purser, D.C.M., who are supervising the training of the "raw recruits", are members of the Veterans' Guards of Canada, and have helped in the training of the women of the C.A.T.S. and the W.C.S.F. units.

Corp. Purser said that the platoon and company drill which the girls are practising, is of an elementary nature, but that they will probably take all winter to get it down pat.

The girls, at present, are divided into five platoons varying in size. The platoon leaders, who are members of the Athletic Directorate, are Joan Griffith, Ruth Danard, Catherine Bryans, Bobbie McDonald, Winnifred Banter and Rosemary Annesley.

Just before "the troops" were dismissed Miss A. E. M. Parkes announced that the next drill will be held Tuesday at 5.15, on the Trinity back campus.

#### WYMWILWOOD RECITAL

Margaret Miller Brown, pianist, is giving the first Wywilwood musical of the season at 9 p.m. on Sunday, 3rd November. Miss Brown, a member of the Faculty of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, is well-known throughout the city for her frequent recitals and to the students of the university through the Sunday Evening Concerts in the Great Hall. Students of all colleges will be welcome. Miss Brown will play the following program:

Gavotte ..... Gluck-Brahms  
Two Chorale Preludes: ..... Bach  
"I Call on Thee, O Lord"  
"Rejoice, Beloved Christians"  
Improvisations in A flat ..... Chopin  
Etude in C sharp minor  
Mazurka in D  
Fantasy in F minor  
Two Preludes, in G and F  
Valse in D flat  
Valse, from Faust ..... Gounod-Liszt

### C.O.T.C. Rifles Not Condemned

"The rifles we are using here for military training have never been condemned." C.O.T.C. Headquarters informed The Varsity today. Conjecture as to the meaning of the red bands painted around the muzzle end of the stock of each one had given rise to the rumour that they were condemned.

The rifles, American Enfields, are brand new, and have never been used. They were made for the United States army during the last war, but hostilities ended before they could be issued. The red band is there as a reminder that the bore is .003 inches smaller than that of the standard British rifle, and therefore special ammunition is required.

When asked about uniforms, Headquarters replied that the C.O.T.C. would be outfitted with battle dress as soon as possible. The Auxiliary Battalion may get battle dress, but it was stated there is no official word on that subject yet.



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1940

## "Caesar" on the March

This week two of the world's greatest and most ancient seats of civilization and culture, whence in olden times the triremes and legions went forth to battle, are ranked opposite each other in a new modern war, the purpose of which is supposedly the preservation of civilization. The mechanized legions of an "un-Caesarish" Mussolini have launched an attack by land and air; the Italian navy is presumably lurking somewhere in the area waiting until the British navy runs aground on a sandbank before venturing forth to the fray. The significance of this new spread of the war is vital for the future.

It is difficult at this early date to ascertain what is actually happening. The Italians, moving through Albania, claim to have penetrated forty miles past the northern border of Greece. The Greeks, enthusiastically giving vent to pent up grievances, are massing to the colours and troops have been moved to vital points. Italy claims that Britain has already given Greece much aid through air attacks and mine-laying. At first London denied this, evidently with the purpose of covering up movements of British forces, but it has been revealed that air and sea assistance is being given Greece, and British troops are said to have landed. In Albania a revolt against the Italians has been reported. A further development is the estimate that the Nazis have put at least seventy divisions, or about 1,250,000 men, into the Balkans.

After a long brewing period, war in the Balkans has flared up and it appears to be the beginning of a new and perhaps decisive phase of the war. The Axis, failing in its promise to take Britain by August, has long been anxious to spread the war to the Near East, scattering the war along a wide front and thereby diverting Britain's forces in a new "Norway". This time Britain appears to have prepared for possible Balkan action, and her naval control of the Mediterranean gives her a favourable position. Greece, of course, needs British aid, for without it her defensive and offensive forces are hopelessly inadequate. Indications are that there has existed for some time a British-Greek understanding, giving Greece moral support for her stand against Italy. At any rate, British aid has materialized.

Apart from the present conflict, however, the vital consideration for the future is the probable action of Russia and Turkey. The latter has shown herself to be "all for Greece" but she has made no move to aid her neighbour. But should the Nazis drive through to the Straits undoubtedly Turkey, Bulgaria and possibly Yugoslavia would step into the conflict. But in reality the question mark is Russia, and upon her action the major future developments in the Balkans depend, as well as the future of the whole war. Usually Russia sits calmly by, as in the case of Poland and Roumania, and waits for a chunk of the spoils. The question now is what will Russia get if she waits? Control of the Dardanelles would be her ultimate ambition, but the minute she moves in this direction, she runs the serious risk of precipitating Turkey into war on the side of Britain. The spread of the war into the Balkans may well result in a definite split between Berlin and Moscow for Axis control of Greece would constitute a serious threat to Russia's ambitions on the Straits. If Russia actually did get control of the vital waterway by taking it from Turkey, the threat would become even more open for the Nazis would hardly be willing to allow such Russian domination. However, any guesses rates as much attention as another.

Another aspect of the new developments is the

question raised in all minds: "Will the Italians bomb Athens?" Will Mussolini, after claiming protection for Rome, observe that same decency and forbid his bombers to unload over historic Athens? He said yesterday that he would respect Athens. If by any chance he doesn't, it seems only right that his capital, even if it is full of crumbling history, should be given a severe taste of air bombardment. Perhaps Signor Mussolini would not be so brave in that event. After all, London has been bombed, and London bears as much history and tradition for the British-speaking peoples as does ancient Rome. Sometimes in the midst of a war such as this, one wonders how important tradition and historical monuments are after all.

World War II has now spread to the Balkans, a region which is still a tinder-box of racial and national prejudices. This new development holds a great deal for the future course of history, and it may be the event which will bring the rest of the European powers into the conflict. How they will participate and how their participation will affect the war only time can tell.

## Still Going Strong

One of the marvels of this war is the admirable way in which production has been maintained in the British Isles despite incessant bombardment from the air. Reports from the home land, even if they are not taken at their face value, indicate that the disruption of industry has not been nearly as widespread as believed, and that factory production is carrying on, although often under altered conditions.

The London Chamber of Commerce reported several weeks ago that out of its membership of 9000 firms, fewer than twenty have had to move, while the actual bomb damage has not affected many complete industries. Hitting a target does not destroy it, and on the morning after a raid many a factory that has been struck is still carrying on with the possible exception of one or two departments. Industry had made plans to carry on production under stress and strain, and those plans have evidently worked out satisfactorily.

Labour and industry have carried on the battle on the economic front with amazing strength, and final victory will rest in large measure upon their efforts. The British Minister of Labour summed up the situation neatly when he said recently: "We called upon you to work long hours to increase production, to submit to regulations, and in a variety of ways to contribute to the tremendous war effort, and when the full story can be told it will represent a complete vindication of democracy, and be a demonstration that a free people can do better and achieve more formidable results than any Nazi driven race. As the results of these months of effort our confidence has increased, and the cocksureness of our enemies has given place to doubts."



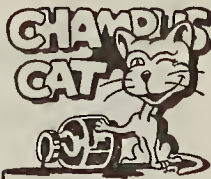
Dickson - Hatfield

Muriel Dickson and Lansing Hatfield appeared in joint recital last night at Eaton Auditorium. Mr. Hatfield is very handsome and possesses a good voice; Miss Dickson is pleasant enough to look at. The program was for the most, and incidentally the better part inconsequential. When the artists attempted to be serious, they failed; when they sang selections from light opera and sugary songs they were at least at ease. I was looking forward to the first number, a duet from *Don Giovanni* by Mozart: it was inispid. An aria from Verdi's *Simon Boccanegra* sung by Mr. Hatfield, and another from Massenet's *Herodiade* by Miss Dickson were equally colourless, although the latter's French was clear enough for easy translation.

Miss Dickson has a pleasing voice. She has one drawback, however, which when listening to her it is impossible to ignore. On the slightest provocation in a difficult number (and often without the slightest in a very easy) her intonation wavers on any note which is held for some time. If she could only get over this unfortunate habit she would be an infinitely greater singer. As it was, she managed to redeem herself completely from mediocrity by singing a group of Gilbert and Sullivan numbers with all the grace and airiness which belongs to them.

Mr. Hatfield came around with his share of the standard baritone repertoire. His voice seemed much better as the evening went on, and this, coupled with an engaging personality, made the selections he sang very agreeable. He will always make a great hit with any audience.

Why Miss Dickson thought it necessary to include



## ATTENTION! VARSITY STAFF MALES

Saturday is Sadie Hawkins' Day. Last night was Hallowe'en. Using this as an excuse a horde of unattached females invaded the press early this morning with the all too evident purpose of making a reconnaissance. Each female marked down her choice, carefully noting such details as height, weight, colour of hair, eyes, etc., and any scars resulting from previous engagements. They thought we didn't know what it was all about, but all editors were immediately called into a caucus, with the result that certain arrangements have been made.

This evening at 7 p.m. a bus will leave the side entrance of Hart House. The driver, proceeding under sealed orders, will run for an unknown destination. It is hoped that at this place, which is known to be somewhere in Ontario and very strongly fortified, we shall be safe.

A definite order will be observed on entering the bus and again at the sanctuary. Those who have Masthead positions, being more vulnerable, will be received first. Each applicant, besides showing his press card, to prove he is a male, will be required to quote any joke from the latest issue of *Esquire*!

If there should be no issue of *The Varsity* on Monday this plan will have failed.

The ghosts of Kanga and Roo.

four pseudo-Scottish songs, including encores, on her share of the program is a puzzle, and it is almost incredible that she should think it advisable to attempt to "render" them in what she evidently thinks passes for speech north of the Tweed. Too many of the selections during the evening seemed to be all too well summed up in the words of Mr. Dickson's song, *Long Ago in Alcala*, by Messenger.

NEIL MACDONALD

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITALS

Tomorrow afternoon, those students who do not have military duties will be privileged to hear a recital by the dean of Toronto pianists, Viggo Kihl. At the beginning of the year, the Music Committee debated long and seriously whether these recitals should be continued in the face of the growing demands of the C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary Battalion on the time of all undergraduates. Everyone realized how precious and how much to be hoarded every spare moment was, but it was also felt that the student body should be at least informally consulted as to the continuance of this activity. Judging by the enthusiasm of the past, there are many things which the students would sooner see done away with.

It was felt then that a few recitals might be arranged and through the response shown to them the wishes of the student body might be ascertained. It is hardly likely that such concerts could be received with anything but enthusiasm and with the timetable for military drill spaced as it is throughout the week there will surely be enough supporters with free Fridays to keep alive this very worthwhile aspect of Hart House Music.—N.M.

## ALL SAINTS' FESTIVAL

Observing the feast of All Saints' two festival services will be sung at St. Thomas' on Sunday. The Rector, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, will give the sermon at 11 o'clock, at which two compositions by Dr. Willan will be heard, "O how glorious" and "O King all glorious", and the Eucharist service will be sung to a setting by Alan Richardson. At 7 p.m. the Rev. C. Sauerbrey will give the sermon and the service will be sung to a setting by Sir Chas. Stanford. Henry Ley's setting of "Lo, round the throne" and Maurice Besly's "O Salutaris Hostia" will be heard. There will be a procession at both services when Vaughan Williams' "Sine Homine" will be sung.



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## FELT CRESTS

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50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## STUDENTS

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**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
HART HOUSE

**VICTORIA HOLDS  
MISSION CONFERENCE**  
(Continued from Page 1)

ment; and "preface to action" groups, led by prominent persons, which will seek the answer to the question "how can students help?" Motion pictures of West China, a social time, and supper

in Emmanuel College will follow. A brief dedication service at 7 p.m. will complete the day's activities. Interested students are invited to attend all or any part of the program.

## U.C. LACROSSE—

Will the following turn out for game today at 5 p.m.: Campbell, Alconbrack, MacDiarmid, Ledingham, McNulty, Ballagh, Gibson, McCulloch, Sheppard, Francis.





## Students enjoy banking at the BANK OF MONTREAL

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CONVENIENT BRANCHES FOR VARSITY STUDENTS

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On Yonge Street: 3. At the corner of Grosvenor St.  
4. Just north of Bloor Street

## MOVIE FINISH TIES FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

forward into a Vic man's mitts. Axon and Alcombrack were doing grand tackling. Alcombrack played a whale of a game and was in on every tackle in his position on the secondary.

Hal Fleming kicked a placement for the Scarlet and Gold to put Vic into a six-point lead. Hugh Bailey was working hard and well for Vic and Red Heinbuch was booting the ball with a vengeance all afternoon. It was at this point that Faber pulled off his beautiful 90-yard run.

### Third Quarter

Johnny Whallon intercepted a U.C. forward pass and ran for a touchdown which didn't count because the whistle blew before the play was over. On the next play Whallon intercepted another U.C. forward. Hal Fleming galloped for another twenty yard run on a fast extension around the left end. The Red and White began to pick up the loose ends of their play and Nelson to McKinley forwards began to click.

U.C. were fighting harder than ever and moved the sticks on more than one occasion. Faber wiggled through the heavier Vic line for a good gain on a quarterback plunge.

### Fourth Quarter

Realizing that time was running short, U.C. began their famous forward passes. Alcombrack was doing some nice booting. The Royal College crew blocked well on the line and were becoming stronger every minute.

Sunny Nelson unleashed three passes in a row with McKinley on the receiving end every time and soon U.C. was sitting pretty on the Vic four yard line.

The Scarlet and Gold displayed anything but brilliant foresight as they seemed to stand around and just watch the Red and White pass go by. Another Nelson to McKinley forward in the last few seconds was good for a U.C. touchdown and Alcombrack converted to tie the count at 9-9.

U.C. pulled almost certain defeat out of the fire and played grand football

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Aerial Navigation, led by Frank Sloan, who was responsible for 13 of his team's 24 points, swamped Dents, who only collected 9 points. The meet took place last night in Hart House pool, and the enthusiasm displayed definitely assures swimming a share of the spotlight of this university. Clark won the only first place for Dents when he eked out a close win in the 50 yd. free style over Sloan. Brunton was responsible for the other 4 points for the Dentsmen, when he placed 2nd and 3rd in the 50 yd. back and breast strokes.

In the second meet on the schedule, Jr. School splashes showed their heels to Jr. Meds to the tune of 23-10.

Northwood for School was sensational when he left John Mendlesohn behind in the back stroke of both the medley and the 50 yard race. Mendlesohn was one of the star performers of the intercollegiate squad of last year, so by simple mathematics Northwood is very good. Northwood also won the 50 yard free style, defeating his team mate Graham, who finished second.

There was one bright spot in the Meds' defeats, when Stew Robinson and McCarthy finished one-two in the breast stroke, accounting for eight of their ten points. Robinson amazed everyone in his breast stroke exhibition both in this event and in the medley, for he was always considered a distance man. He swam the 440 yds. free style on last year's intercollegiate squad.

Last night's meets were a little slow in getting started. Managers are requested to have their teams at the pool on time.

In the final half, Vic played powerful football most of the game but weakened visibly toward the end of the tilt. The affair was the best of the current inter-faculty grid schedule.

# Jr. School Downs Trinity 5-0

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### DON'T SELL U.C. SHORT

We feel very sorry this morning for about one thousand University College students. These unfortunate were not among those present yesterday when their team came from behind to obliterate Vic's 9-3 lead with a last-second touchdown and convert. The final score, of course, was 9-9; but that looks very dull when there was staged some of the most colourful action ever seen in an interfaculty game. There was the seemingly irresistible advance of Vic's line, after McKinley had fumbled behind the U.C. line to give Vic their first touch. Then there was Heinbuch's lofty punts back to Vic's own ten-yard line. Get the picture: Cuddy is standing on his own goal-line and catches the oval like an outfielder snagging a fly-ball. He starts sitting through the Vic tacklers vainly trying to smear him. As he shakes off the first few, he spots an open field to the left, and cuts diagonally across the gridiron. Then dodging back to centre he sprints for the goal-ten-yard stripe. Before the Royal College squad can get another play in, half-time is called, and they are "robbed" of a real touchdown chance.

But the real hipper-dipper came a half-hour later, as the second half drew to a close. McKinley was playing superlative football which made up for his early bobble. Mac's big chance came when the ball was in the shadow of the U.C. lined up in placement formation, and then while some of the Victoria squad line to McKinley, for a touch. The last play of the game (except the following kick-off) featured the steady teamwork of "Al" Alcombrack, who turned in his usual stellar performance, contributing four points to U.C.'s score with a placement.

Cuddy Faber played his best game of the season yesterday, and certainly lived up to his nickname "Dynamic." It is problematic to wonder what would have been the count if Wilkie Davey had been with the Red and White yesterday. "If" has little significance in sport. Wilkie was on the sidelines, having given 600 c.c. of blood in a transfusion the previous day.

The group standing now remains as before, with U.C. and Vic deadlocked in second place. The Red and White showed themselves today to be potential threats to go far this season. They have a real chance, and they deserve the interest and support of the students in Varsity's largest Arts College. The Athletic Society of University College has an exceptionally hard-working executive, from the Athletic Director Greg Clawson to First Year Rep. Alan Grant. The rotunda has been used in a grand way to keep the students posted on athletic activities in the college. We humbly suggest that it is high time the eds and co-eds of U.C. respond with their attendance and enthusiasm to the contribution being made by their teams and executive to the athletic life of the university.

### WYCLIFFE TAKES TO THE HILLS

Last night during dinner at Wycliffe, we happened to announce the present T. A. Reed Trophy standings. Of course, the Anglicans were tickled silly to find themselves so close behind S.P.S. Then the presiding professor suggested that if Wycliffe won tomorrow's harrier meet, they would be in the lead. Almost immediately a spokesman from the sophomore table said that five men from that table were willing to enter the meet. A few seconds later the senior table claimed seven volunteers and two markers. Close upon that came a junior table delegate with some more runners; and within ten minutes of the first mention of "harrier" the Hoskin Avenue crew had twenty-one entries signed up. To crown it came the assurance that Saturday's lectures would be cancelled, a Wycliffe tradition on Interfaculty Harrier Day.

You might ask, "What makes a college get together like that?" The answer is "Spirit" and "Unity", nurtured in Wycliffe by the harrier tradition handed on through Gilbert, Kibbiewhite, Huehner, and Loutit. The same spirit and unity was seen last year in Emmanuel, and is always prominent in S.P.S. and St. Mike's. Let's make it a feature of every faculty and college!

## VIC LACROSSE TEAM DEFEATS PHARMACY

A four-goal lead in the first quarter started the Victoria lacrosse outfit off to a 6-4 victory over Pharmacy A team in the big gym at Hart House yesterday.

Both teams were playing their first game of the present lacrosse season, and both were anxious to start on the right side of the score-sheet. Pharmacy rallied in three goals in a last-quarter rally, but were unable to overcome the Scarlet and Gold in the home stretch.

Pharmacy A: Harfness, Boyes, Jardine, Lee, Jeffers, Jones, Hall, Quirk, Thompson.

Victoria: Cornish, Munro, Farmer, Patrick, Casserley, Fenton, Young.

### T. A. REED TROPHY— INTRAMURAL POINTS

Week ending Nov. 2, 1940

intramural points

S.P.S. 1004

Wycliffe 944

O. C. E. 904

U. C. 810.5

Aer. Nav. 808

Trinity 726.5

## O.C.E. OVERCOME LEAD FOR LACROSSE WIN

Overcoming a 2-1 lead in the first quarter, O.C.E. outlasted Sr. S.P.S. 8-5 in an interfaculty lacrosse fixture in the big gym yesterday.

After scoring a brace of counters in the first frame, the Engineers were unable to do better than a goal a period in the remaining cantos. On the other hand, the Teachers were improving as the time went on, tallying 1 in the first period, 2 and 2 in the second and third, and three in the final frame to bring the count to eight goals to Senior School's five.

Sr. S.P.S.: Limbe, Newman, Starr, Reeves (1), Quist (1), Radmore, Gilbert, Moorehead (2), Bryce, Forestell.

O.C.E.: Roberts, Setherington, Si-berry (2), Wynn (4), Wendorf, Scantland, Aymer (2).

Dent 722

Knox 660

Vic 555

Med 520

Emmanuel 410

St. Mike's 382

Pharmacy 264

Forestry 228

## Third Straight Win For Leading Engineers

Third Quarter Touchdown  
Brings Victory to Toike-  
Oikers After Scoreless First  
Half

### STARS MISSING

Playing without their star Don Gross-kurh, Jr. School gave ample evidence that they are a fine all-round team by whitewashing last year's Mulock Cup finalists, Trinity, 5-0 on the back campus yesterday afternoon. This win gave the flying Engineers a tighter grip on the leadership reins of their group.

School now have three football scalps dangling from their slide-rules, as they dropped U.C. and Vic previous to today's contest. The boys join their big brothers in the Little Red Schoolhouse as the only two teams with a clean slate in intramural rugby. Neither Sr. nor Jr. S.P.S. have been defeated or tied this season.

The venerable Red and Black of Trinity haven't been able to win a game since they bowed so honourably to the fighting Irish of St. Mike's at Varsity Stadium last November in their keen fight for the interfaculty championship. They are now trailing their league with three straight losses, having succumbed to the pressure of Vic, U.C., and now S.P.S.

Minus the services of Grosskurh and Hamlin, the Engineers were forced to flash their best form in order to dunk the dogged Trinity outfit. A third quarter touchdown by McIntyre was the margin of victory. The try was unconverted.

Aside from this one scoring thrust, the play was close, although S.P.S. appeared to have a slight but definite edge, particularly during the final half. The Blue and Gold passed up a fine chance to break into the scoring column in the opening half, when they had the ball in front of the posts about 20 yards out. On the last down, instead of trying for a field goal, they attempted to make yards from a fake placement position. The play failed, and the opportunity was lost.

For the victors Henry played a stand-out game, while the whole front wall deserves an orchid apiece. McMillan and Boxer played their usual reliable and sometimes brilliant style on behalf of the vanquished.

Jr. S.P.S.: Quintenton, Prentice, Roland, Clarke, Hambley, McKechnie, Kelly, White, McIntyre, Henry, Graham, Rettie, Biggs, Spence, Gow, O'Donnell, Brennan, Iglesias, Simpson, and Penoyer.

Trinity: Boxer, Harris, McCormick, Crashley, Jarvis, McMillan, Gaby, Pyper, Whittingham, Baxter, Edmonds, Partridge, Klein, Livingstone, Andrews, Fraser, Sheriff, Reid, Turner, Frewer.

## Interfaculty Harrier Race At High Park Tomorrow

Prominent Track Stars and  
Rookies Mingle on Entry List  
Exceeding Half a Hundred.  
Starts at 10 o'clock

### TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

Over half a hundred entries are expected for the interfaculty harrier, to be run tomorrow morning at High Park, starting at 10 o'clock.

With one of the choicest arrays of cross-country plodders ever assembled at Varsity, it promises to be the best race of its kind in years, said Track Coach Hee Phillips yesterday. The list to date contains the names of such reliable performers as Tom Barnett of Wycliffe, Geoff Goodwin of S.P.S., Bob Delaney of Meds, Don Finlayson and Foulis of School, as well as a promising crop of new freshmen, including



By Marg Foulis

They've played, they've played — they really have! No rain, no nothing, but a corking good game of tennis and another page is turned in the co-ed sports calendar of 1940-41. Virginia Rapnell, diminutive freshette from Vic, came through with some really hair-raising cross-court drives that even the experienced Ida Tipp could not sneeze — try as she would. This small new big brother has the most amazing strength for such a mite. We are reminded that last year's champion, Betty Bell, is also of no size at all, and a power-house too.

Ida fought hard throughout, but just couldn't seem to come up to Virginia's calibre of play. Congratulations to you, Virginia, for a really outstanding performance, and we hope you will continue to meet success in your future tournament engagements.

Last night, Vic at last displayed a team that could produce a win in basketball circles, and they won all right! We are told that 40-2 was the final score, but the baskets went in so fast, the adding machine simply folded its arms and refused to add. Therefore we are not quite positive if that much is enough, but 40-2 seems O.K. to us, how about you?

Two man-coached teams were thrown against each other at 8 p.m. last night when St. Mike's and Household Science met and played ball. St. Mike's came out on top, 31-20, and it seems to us Household Science must have a pretty good group, comparing numbers in respective faculties. St. Mike's are an all right bunch.

Well, we're sleepy, so just be there tonight at six for P.T. and Meds, eh?

### S.P.S. BEST TWO OF THREE OVER KNOX IN VOLLEYBALL

Five Engineers put on a sparkling performance of volleyball in the upper gym yesterday as S.P.S. IV came from behind to take the Knox C team into camp by 1-15, 15-12, 15-13.

After the Presbyterians had had it all their own way in the first tilt, the Schoolmen rallied to edge out the Purple and White 15-12. In the deciding game both teams settled down to serious effort, but the hard-pressing Engineers were able to eke out a 15-13 score to take the game and match.

the first four to place in the novice harrier last week, Gord Lorimer of School, Frank Bennett of St. Mike's, George Lewis of Vic and Wright of Meds, who finished in that order.

The squads from School, O.C.E. and Wycliffe are conceded the best chance to cop interfaculty team honours. The Engineers have a top-notch crew of Goodwin, Lorimer, Finlayson, Pekkover and Foulis. O.C.E. has a well-balanced foursome including Moncur, Wendorf, Eccles and Belchamber, while Wycliffe's chances are enhanced by the presence of Tom Barnett. It will be these three vying for the interfaculty award.

It was announced from the Athletic Office yesterday morning that there will be transportation provided to High Park for the markers. The bus leaves Hart House at 9 a.m.

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## 1940 - U.C. FOLLIES - 1940

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, HART HOUSE

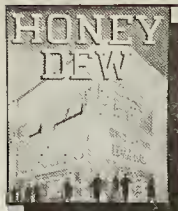
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11 a.m.—REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

7 p.m.—REV. ERIC L. COWAL, B.D.

Sermon—"WHAT PRICE MAN?"

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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School

11 a.m.

Sunday, November 3rd

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Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock

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the Bible and Authorized Christian  
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and 9:30 a.m.

10:15 a.m. Matins

11 a.m. Junior Congregation

11 A.M. PROCESSION AND

SOLEMN EUCHARIST

Introit, "O how glorious" Willan

Festival Service in D major, Richardson

Sermon by THE RECTOR

Motet, "O King, all glorious" Willan

7 P.M. SOLEMN EVENSONG—

PROCESSION

Festival Service in B flat, Stanford

Anthem, "Lo, round the throne" Ley

Sermon by THE REV.

C. SAUERBREI, M.A.

Motet, "O Salutaris Hostia" Besly

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Passengers wanted to London, 5 p.m.  
Saturday. \$2.00 return. Phone L.  
Elliott, Kl. 0503.

### SPORT SCHEDULES

#### RUGBY

Sr. Meds vs St. Mike's, Stadium at 4.30.

#### SWIMMING

Emmanuel vs Trinity, Hart House pool

at 5.00.

Sr. SPS vs Sr. U.C., Hart House

pool at 5.30.

#### HARRIER

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, High

Park.

#### LACROSSE

St. Mike's vs Jr. S.P.S., big gym at

4.00.

U.C. vs S.P.S. 111, big gym at 5.00.

Forestry vs Wycliffe, big gym at 12.30

Saturday.

#### SOCCER

Wycliffe vs Trinity, Vic field at 4.30.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Wycliffe vs Emmanuel A, upper gym

at 4.00.

Trinity A vs Jr. U.C. upper gym at

12.30 Saturday.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

#### VIEWED WITH ALARM DEPT.

... We went to lectures one day this week, and perceived with horror that students are becoming alarmingly decadent. ... Within the space of three hours we personally saw: (1) A gorgeous brunette nearly dying of partially-suppressed laughter as she turned the pages of a book of cartoons, while the lecturer wandered on; (2) A student casually munching an apple, and disposing of the core in his desk; (3) Two unprincipled rakes shooting craps. ... We don't want to nag all the time, but we do think that THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

#### REMEMBER THE ONE we told

last Thursday about the babe who informed the professor that in forming a concept of cosmology, the universe "helps a lot"? Well, seems the somewhat unconscious child read the item the day following the incident, and laughed right out loud. "That's very funny," cackled she, then, frowning a trifle, she added, "BUT IT SOUNDS AWFULLY FAMILIAR, SOMEHOW."

A SHOCKING SCANDAL is revealed by the S.A. Student, Official Bulletin of the National Union of South African Students. ... "Do you know," it enquires, shaking with indignation, "that at U.C.T. members of the S.R.C. who favour A.N.S. persuaded the S.R.C. to discontinue the paying over of N.U. S.A.S. affiliation fees?" ... We had no idea.

LAST SUMMER, a student at the University of Minnesota befriended two Turkish students that wanted help learning English. One day at the beach, the three were sunning themselves solemnly when a bather got cramps and started to sink. "Help! Help!" he shouted, not unreasonably. Life guards went into action. People shouted fatuous advice. A fire engine bearing pulmonary equipment was summoned. Pandemonium, when the bather was brought to shore, and the excitement had eased off a bit, the Minnesotan noticed that the Turks were still thumbing through their pocket dictionary to see what "help" meant.

I go for the boys in the C.O.T.C. I'm inclined to think that they like me

In a very brotherly sort of a way—Platonic friendship, one might say.

The McGill Daily perpetrated this one.

PICTURE. ... A female turns up at a lecture late, see? Noting that the door of the class-room is closed, she is standing in the outer darkness, debating whether she should enter and face the professor's disapproval, when she noted that his voice was booming through the panel quite audibly. So she finds a spare chair in the hall, pulls it up close, places her pile of books

on the floor, and settles down assiduously to take notes. This system is working famously, and she is scribbling away with the utmost abandon, when an ominous pause in the flood of oratory warns her that the lecture is coming to an abrupt close. She barely has time to scramble up, drag the chair away, and assume the nonchalant attitude of a chance passer-by. Out strides the pedagogue, trips over her pile of books, and lands flat on his face. ... FADE-OUT.

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting every Monday and Friday

4-6 and Tuesday and Thursday 5-6.

New members welcome.

#### S.C.M. CHOIR

Regular rehearsal, 1-2, in St. Hilda's College. Tenors welcome. Everyone interested in singing is invited to tea, Sunday at 5, at the home of Mrs. Cass-Beggs, 11 Castleview Ave., for a get-together and sing-song.

C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP  
Wymilwood at 3, today. Leland Albright will speak on "Who's Paying for the War?" Everyone interested is welcome.

#### S.C.M.

Prof. Brady's group on Economics and Politics will meet in his office in the Economics Building from 1-2 p.m. John Coleman's group on the Records of the Life of Christ will meet in Room 4, Emmanuel College, at 3 p.m.

#### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal—Men at 7.30, women at 8.30. Those going to Vic women's tea dance come immediately after.

### COMING EVENTS

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8 p.m.—Sociology Club meets in Willard Hall. Social evening. Soc. and Phil. students invited.

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

4.30-6 p.m.—S.C.M. tea, talk and discussion in the Women's Union. Prof. Jarvis McCurdy, department of philosophy, will discuss "The Validity of Modern Christian Thinking."

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7.45 p.m.—V.C.F. scavenger hunt. Meet

at north Yonge terminal, where you will receive further instructions. If you are coming, phone Mary Bagshaw, Hu. 8670, at once.

5-8 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance at club-house.

7.20, 7.45, 8.10 a.m.—Masses for All Souls' Day at Newman Chapel.

11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Room 19 of U.C. Chairman: Weir, critic: Crocker; speakers: Hardy, Kaissir, Moorhead, impromptu.

9.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Victoria University Annual Missionary Conference. For all interested in the forward movement of the Christian Church.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10.50 a.m.—S.C.M. of University College will visit St. Michael's Roman Catholic Cathedral at 200 Church Street.

Newman undergraduates' Communion breakfast following 10 o'clock Mass.

2.30 p.m.—All students of Ukrainian descent (both male and female) from all faculties are invited to attend a meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club to be held in the blue room, Wymilwood.

U.C. FOLLIES

Chorus rehearsal at 2 o'clock; Hart House rehearsal hall. Hereafter those who cannot come to every practice on time need not come at all!

Skits rehearsal today in Hart House rehearsal hall. Folly 1 at 1.45 p.m. Folly 3 at 3 p.m. Same cast as on Wednesday. Everyone must be out.

## at EATON'S

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You'll want a new dress ... something very grand ... and very gay ... perhaps a little reckless! Here it is ... "Mountie" red rayon jersey with a sculptured and sinuous grace, with winking jewel-coloured shoulder straps ... and it's just one of an exciting collection of formals and covered-up dresses for your gala occasions. Size 14 as sketched \$25.00. Others in the group sizes 12 to 20.

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## DECAY-RESISTING POWDER FOUND

(Continued from Page 1)

a revolutionary principle in oral health, and was first produced in dental laboratories here more than a year ago.

Its advantage over ordinary tooth powders consists in the incorporation of a new substance which liquefies the decay-producing starch which settles in tooth crevices. This substance is an enzyme called "salivary amylase."

While human saliva contains an enzyme that liquefies starches, Dr. Box stated in an interview, the activity of this enzyme varies greatly in different mouths, and is retarded by either excessive acidity or alkalinity.

For this reason, he continued, it seemed reasonable that individuals whose supply of this enzyme was limited would accumulate a film of carbohydrate debris on their tooth surfaces which could not readily be cleaned by simply brushing the teeth.

Such debris consists mainly of a sticky, resistant substance which Dr. Box called amylopectin and starchlike, and the presence of such materials provides favourable conditions for acid-forming bacteria to settle and colonize, causing decay of the enamel.

Reports received by clinicians in the Faculty of Dentistry indicate that the new tooth powder also appears to retard the formation of cavities, liquefies ropy saliva and keeps bar dentures bright and clean. Its composition is such that it works effectively in an acid or alkaline mouth.

Dr. Box has been connected with research in dentistry since 1914. Since then he has written a number of bulletins, books and articles on dentistry. His latest publication, "Twelve Periodical Studies," a course of lectures in book form, will be published by the University Press within the next few weeks.

### C. O. T. C.

SIGNALS—Grads and Undergrads. Rendezvous at Agincourt—crossroad Laing Highway and Kennedy Road, 1415 hours, 2nd Nov. Dress—Suitable for rough outdoor work. Bring notebooks. Cars must not be parked on highway.

ARMY SERVICE—Cadets bringing cars for convoy should park them within the reserved area on the East and South sides of the front campus. Parking will be under the direction of an officer of the arm and the University Police.

ALL COMPANIES—Uniform will be drawn under company arrangements next week.

### AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent

C.O.T.C.

Orders

by

Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.

Acting Officer Commanding

Part 1.

(27) Band.

The Band will parade with the Auxiliary Battalion on Saturday, 2 November, 1940, and will fall in on the front campus at 1345 hours.

(28) Officers' and N.C.O.'s Refresher Class.

A refresher class for officers, non-commissioned officers of the Auxiliary Battalion will be held daily at 1700 hours by R. S. M. Andrews, for practice in rifle drill. Assemble at the front entrance to University College.

(29) Battalion Parade.

The Auxiliary Battalion will parade on Saturday, 2 November, 1940, on the front campus. Companies will fall in on company parade grounds at 1345 hours and will form up in battalion in mass at 1400 hours.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,

Lt. & A/Adjt.

U. of T. Training Centre,

C.O.T.C.

VELUT ARBOR AEVO---has been abundantly fulfilled in the history of TORONTO CITY and KNOX CHURCH as well as THE UNIVERSITY!

KNOX CHURCH 120th Anniversary will be celebrated on Sunday and Monday, November 3rd and 4th.

The Guest Preacher on Sunday is---REV. DR. CLARENCE E. MACARTNEY, D.D., LL.D., D.LITT., of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., U.S.A.

11 a.m.---FAITH IN THE STORM

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY takes part at 7 p.m. and all Students are cordially Invited.

At 8.30 p.m., The Fellowship Hour will hear MR. T. A. REED, Mus. Bac., describe with his unique slides, 'THE STORY OF TORONTO'.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1940

No. 27

### THREE ENGINEERS STAGE JAM SESSION DURING SOPH-FROSH

First and Second Year Toike Oikers Hold Annual Fall Get-Together in Royal York Hotel

DEAN MITCHELL PRESENT

First and second year Toike Oikers and their partners filled the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel on Friday night in the annual fall Soph-Frosh Dance.

This was the get-together night of the two years, and signified the full absorption of this year's freshmen into the life of School. The first social item in a young Schoolman's life is, of course, Initiation. Then comes the Reception, and thirdly the Soph-Frosh Dance, to which members of other years are invited as well.

Music for dancing was supplied by the Modernaires, with Mary Bates as the featured vocalist.

Dean Mitchell and members of the Faculty of S.P.S., with their wives, attended the dance and formed the reception line.

The intermission was enlivened by an impromptu jam session staged by three Engineers who combined on the piano, string bass and drums with a mixture of jive and boogie-woogie which was enthusiastically received by the listeners around the band-stand.

### ANGLICANS QUELL U.C. IN VOLLEYBALL FIXTURE

Trinity Firsts had little trouble in quelling Junior U.C. in a volleyball fixture staged on the little gym floor Saturday morning. The score was 15-0, 15-1.

Trinity A: Cowan, Tseng, Rooke, Thorpe, Morgan, Riley.

Junior U.C.: Dewar, McKinley, Stokals, Vess, Brown, Berg, Rotenberg.

### Med Student At Varsity Tells Of Experiences In Evacuation Of Dunkirk

Bob Moore of Regina, Grad of Edinburgh, Volunteered for Service, Told to Join Trawler at Once

NO EXPERIENCE

Member of the vast rescue crew that effected what military observers have termed the greatest military operation in history is Bob Moore of Regina, graduate of the University of Edinburgh and second year Medical student here, the Varsity learned Friday.

"I was in London at the time the evacuation was organized," he stated in an interview in the Anatomy Laboratory of the Medical Building. "When I heard them asking for civilian volunteers on the radio, I sent a telegram to the authorities and almost immediately received a reply directing me to a port where I was to join a ship."

"There I was put aboard a little diesel-powered trawler with three fellows I had never seen before. Only one was an experienced seaman, a member of the boat's crew. I believe the others were totally inexperienced. I know I was."

Working constantly, the four-man crew made six trips in three days, and brought back about 250 before it had to stop from sheer exhaustion, Moore related.

"Then another crew took the boat over, but it didn't come back from the next trip," he said quietly.

The regular seaman of the crew supervised the trawler, but on the crossings we had our own jobs to do and we soon got onto them," Moore said. "One would steer, another run the engine and a third would take soundings while the seaman kept moving us, checking us up and doing what navigation there was to be done."

The German Air Force was out to (Continued on Page 4)

### Vic Drama Next Month

Dramatic Society to Present Toronto Premiere of "Family Portrait" Early in December

MARY CARTER PLAYS LEAO

The Toronto premiere of "Family Portrait," to be presented by the Vic Dramatic Society in early December, is rapidly becoming a subject of controversy and deep speculation. "Family Portrait" had a long and sensational run on Broadway in 1939 and is under the capable direction of Mr. W. S. Milne. The role made famous by Judith Anderson in the experienced hands of Mary Carter. Many favourites of last year's Vic production, "Our Town," also have prominent parts, among them Betty Blain, Dorothy Ferguson, Tom Paton and Jean Booth. Other parts are being handled by Betty McRae, John Mantley, Rod Johnston, Yvonne Finlay and Bob Miller.

### halt!

by h. d. h.

Highlight of Saturday's drill—rain. Cold, wet rain! 1,500 soggy officers and men; shivering, unhappy, standing in pools of mud on the front campus. Splendid discipline. Besides, the sun did come out eventually; and did you ever stop to think what a Battalion would look like under umbrellas?

After the last harrier man had crossed the line out at High Park Saturday, another body of University men went out—F and G companies and the Grads of the C.O.T.C. The two companies engaged the grads in battle drill, worming about on their stomachs, hiding behind trees and all sorts of fun. The idea was that if you saw the enemy within 10 yards and bellowed "East!" before he could say "West!" you had him. All went well until some of the prospective officers came to a brook. Then they forgot about being a unit and used their own judgments: some went through with shoes and all, others tiptoed across, pants rolled up and shoes and socks in hand.

Work is progressing favourably on the earthworks at Hoskin and Devon. (Continued on Page 4)

### WILLS MACLACHLAN, PRESIDENT OF R.C.I. SPEAKS ON POWER

Speaking at Royal Canadian Institute, Newly Appointed President, Comments on Early Inventors

THANKED BY COOY

Speaking at the Royal Canadian Institute meeting on Saturday night, Wills MacLachlan, R.A.S.C., newly appointed president of the Institute, described how the scientific truths enunciated by research workers have been taken by inventors and utilized in the development of the electric power of today.

Mr. MacLachlan also showed how the early power plants such as those established by men like Thomas Edison, John William Lee, and Thomas O'Hare were later tied together by power lines to form extended systems. "In any outstanding contribution to the laws of nature the work of many men is present," said Mr. MacLachlan, in reference to the early workers, Faraday, Joule and Maxwell, whose careers he touched on lightly. Speaking of the practical workers in America he stated that in his opinion John William Lee did more to develop modern electric utility in the United States than did (Continued on Page 3)

### S.C.M. Hears Prof. McCurdy

Existence of God must be seen through personal experience, stated Professor McCurdy at the S.C.M. meeting Friday afternoon.

Religion, the devotion to a supreme being, carries with it three cautioning threats: Dualism, repressing criticism and humanism by its mysticism; Reaction where the principles of social action are based on ancestral tradition; Dogmatism, demanding rigid loyalty, and intolerance of ideas, he said.

A religion must be historical, challenging, and supernatural, wherein God is loved by first loving our fellow man as brothers.

The religion of tomorrow will be progressive, not reactionary and will relate man directly to man as kindred spirits, said Professor McCurdy.

### ART GALLERY

Mr. L. A. C. Pantun will review his work at 1.30 p.m. today in the art gallery of Hart House.

### Forestry, U.C. And Jr. School Win Week-End Lacrosse Contests

S.P.S. Thirds were no match for U.C.'s lacrosse squad and succumbed by a 11-2 score in a game played on the big gym floor Friday afternoon. The Red and White had two big innings, as they bulged the twine four times in the first and six times in the fourth quarter. Cliff Ballagh was chief get-ter, with four to his credit.

U.C.: Ballagh, Campbell, Hignell, McNulty, Sheppard, Alcomback, Ledingham, Gibson, MacDiarmid, McCulloch.

S.P.S. III: Biggs, Kelly, Brennan, Wilmott, Morice, Morris, Nixon, Moiser, Le wis, Forbes.

Grant Puttock of Forestry whipped home five goals in a lacrosse tilt in the lower gym Saturday morning to hand his team a 6-4 win over Wycliffe. The Treemen grabbed the lead early in the first quarter and never relin-

quished it. Puttock counted twice in the initial stanza, both squads rattled in one piece in the second, the Green-shirts outscored again in the third 2-1, but the Theologs came back with a rush in the final canto, outscored their opponents 2-1 and threatened to tie the score.

Forestry: Eccles, Gray, Puttock, Bentley, Jull, Larson.

Wycliffe: Murray, J. Fry, Coleman, W. Fry, Cardy, Coburn, Robinson.

Junior School fired home three goals in the last quarter of a boxla game played on the big gym floor Friday afternoon to down St. Mike's 7-5.

St. Mike's: Gendran, Hector, Fitzpatrick, Morrison, Buckley, O'Sullivan, Lavery, Gregson, Mackenzie.

Junior S.P.S.: Lawarne, Winn, Crosby, Prentice, Currie, Rankin, Gorman, Kent, Capper, Kellam.

### Goodwin Leads Engineers To Harrier Race Victory And Fifth Championship

### English Girl To Play Lead

Maureen Murphy, Talented Actress Now at St. Mike's Will Take Leading Role in "The Marriage of St. Francis"

STARTS NOVEMBER 11

Maureen Murphy, an English girl at Loretto College, will play the lead in the St. Michael's College Dramatic Society production of "The Marriage of St. Francis," by Henri Ghéon, to be produced for three nights, beginning November 11th, it was announced by officials of the Society.

Tom McDermott will play opposite Maureen in the role of St. Francis. Beatrice Doble is cast in the role of "The Angel."

The play, which is under the direction of Rev. Joseph O'Donnell, C.S.B., deals with the life of St. Francis from his youth to his death. It is the first major play that St. Michael's has done at Hart House in two years.

Features of the play will be the incidental music supplied by the St. Michael's Salon Orchestra under Cesar Borre and a choir of voices which sing at the burial of St. Francis in the final scene.

Chosen from many to play the feminine lead, that of Lady Poverty, Maureen Murphy is by birth a Newfoundland, by long residence, a Britisher. From the time when, at the age of nine, she started in "Pandora's Box," up to the present, she has had the lead in every play produced at the schools she has attended.

Going to school in Belgium, vacationing in France, spending her summer (Continued on Page 2)

Engineers Place First, Second, and Third in Interfaculty Race; Tom Barnett Ties with Bob Delaney for Fourth Place

O.C.E. SECONO

by Dave MacInnes

Geoff Goodwin plodded home in front of a sixty-four man field to win the annual interfaculty harrier race held in High Park Saturday morning. Goodwin led his team-mates from School of Science to their fifth intramural championship.

"Goodwin was in superb condition," said Varsity track coach Hoc Phillips after the race. The winner completed the five-mile grind over the tough High Park course in 29 min., 30.8 sec. As he breasted the tape Goodwin was a good 200 yards in front of the closest competitor, Lionel Peckover, also of School. Another Engineer, freshman Gord Lorimer, placed third.

In a dead heat for fourth position came Bob Delaney of Meds and Tom Barnett of Wycliffe. Don Finlayson of School came sixth, and that completed the four man roll-call and clinched the meet for S.P.S. Only two places behind, in eighth position, came another Engineer, as Foulis came across the finish line.

Ontario College of Education, with only six men entered, placed second in (Continued on Page 3)

### EMMANUEL TRIUMPHS IN THREE-SET VOLLEY TILT

In a hard fought game on Friday afternoon, Wycliffe's volleyball team went down to defeat under the spikes of Emmanuel's B team. The game went to three sets, 15-7, 9-15, 15-10.

Line-ups:  
Emmanuel—McKennett, Green, Hamilton, Kitchen, Fee, Practor, Sateson, Wycliffe—Hunt, Barnett, Knight.

### Profs' Opinions Differ Widely On Recent Wartime Literature

That no great literary works have been produced as a direct result of the present conflict is the opinion of various English professors from the colleges on the campus.

Dr. J. D. Robins, Victoria College, said, "It is too early to determine what effects the present war will have on literature."

Professor E. K. Brown of the English Department of University College stated that the most important and significant Canadian work of the past year is the epic poem "Brebeuf and His Brethren," by Dr. E. J. Pratt of Victoria College. Another work of interest recently produced is a volume of poetry by Abraham Klein of Montreal entitled "Hath Not a Jew?" "It is difficult to mention a Canadian novel of merit equal to or surpassing these books of poetry," Mr. Brown continued.

"Verdun," by Jules Romains is the choice of Professor H. N. Frye, Victoria College, as one of the most outstanding novels of the past year. "It is the most serious, and most adult presentation of war in a war age that I have known," stated Mr. Frye. "This novel is a work reflecting the rich cultural background of its author." As an impressive poetic work Professor Frye called attention to "The Post in New York" by a Spanish writer, Louca. "Ernest Hemingway's most recent book, a novel of the Spanish war, entitled 'For Whom the Bells Toll' and 'Native Son,' by Richard Wright are other modern fiction works deserving of praise." In the field of non-fiction Professor Frye would recommend "The Finland Station," by Edmund Wilson.

### ATTENTION MEN!

The Hart House Glee Club is in need of a few more tenors to complete the balance of parts.

Results of the Rehearsal Survey conducted by the Glee Club Committee last week show that Tuesday is still the best day for rehearsals. They are held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House.

### Plates Smash In Fourth Play Of Matinee Series

Crashing of plates will resound in Hart House Theatre on Wednesday afternoon when the U.C. Players' Guild presents "The Unseen" by Alice Gerstenberg. It will be fourth in the series of the weekly plays in Hart House, sponsored by the University Drama Committee.

"The extraordinary clumsiness and stupidity of their household, and the trouble she causes to a young architect and his wife, are the subject of this hilarious comedy" stated Alice Wickson, director of "The Unseen." The part of the maid is taken by Barbara Salter, while Vernon Lang and Mary Savage play the husband and wife. For the sake of economy tin plates were used during the rehearsals, but the actual performance will entail a considerable amount of breakage.

### Canada's Railways to College Men Discussed in Forum Club Meeting

The "Canadian Railway Problem," "Music and Its Influences," "Are College Men Concited?" and "Lighter Laws on Theft" were the topics under consideration at the Forum Club on Saturday.

"Amalgamation between the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. must go on as painlessly as possible and I suggest that in the future it will come about," said Eric Hardy, in his speech on Canadian Railways. "Her railways are of vital importance to Canada," he stated, "for they are necessary in preserving her East-West Economy when, geographically, she is a North-South Economy. In long distance hauls the railway is still supreme and aeroplanes are useless in bulk hauls. Thus the railway is indispensable, and, although there is now cooperation between the two railways, such as pool trains, amalgamation is felt necessary."

"Are College Men Concited?" was the subject of the impromptu speech given by R. A. Ghent. Ghent was of the opinion that they shouldn't be, for knowledge should show the folly of conceit. "Knowledge should," he declared, "give us the ability to talk on a subject and superiority over the layman who doesn't know as much on the subject as we. As a whole, college men are no more conceited than any other body of men, but, individually, they have failings like the rest," he concluded.

B. M. Kassirer spoke on the "Lighter Laws on Theft," and illustrated his points with sketches on the blackboard. It is held in Law Courts, Kassirer pointed out, that "Ignorance of the Law is no excuse," but few people know or understand some of the

fine points which might get them into trouble.

### SUNDAY CONCERT

Elsie Bennett and Madeline Bone will give a two piano recital at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, 10th November, in the Great Hall, Hart House, when the programme will be as follows:

I  
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Macart  
Adagio ..... Bach  
Tambourin ..... Gossec  
Fantasia and Fugue in A Minor ..... Bach-Bauer

II (A Dance Group)  
Braziliera ..... Milhaud  
Malaguena ..... Lecocq  
Minuet à l'Antico ..... Seebach  
Ballet Waltzes from "Naila" ..... Delibes-Dohnanyi

III  
Russian Sailors' Dance ..... Gile  
O Night, O Love ..... Rachmaninoff  
Coronation Scene (from "Boris Godunov") ..... Musorgsky  
Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today (Monday, 4th November) for their allotments of tickets for the concert on Sunday next.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the hall porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 7th November.



# THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1940

## Going to Lectures

Every once and a while someone pops up with the plaintive query, "Why go to lectures?" Then he launches into a string of complaints some of which are justifiable, others of which are stupid. Professor So-and-So knows his work wonderfully well, but he knows so much of it that he gets sidetracked into little anecdotes that have next to nothing to do with the subject; and by the end of the hour he has told us nothing and we're as bad off as we were before. . . . so . . . why go to lectures? Professor This-and-That has a voice that's too small for the size of the lecture hall. Everybody can't sit in the first five rows, and back of that all we can hear is an indistinct mumble with the occasional intelligible word thrown in. . . . so . . . why go to lectures? Professor Such-and-Such is too big a brain, uses words and technical expressions too advanced, and he doesn't realize he's talking to folk a year or two out of high school. We don't get the drift. . . . so . . . why go to lectures?

These and other complaints may be justifiable. Perhaps lecturers could stick to the subject more closely; perhaps they could talk more loudly and distinctly; perhaps they could speak less intelligently and more intelligibly, if such a thing is possible.

But it very seldom occurs to these complainants that perhaps the lecturers are not the only ones at fault, and that perhaps much of the trouble rests with the students themselves. Certainly the professors would be able with ample justification to offer complaints about preparation, attitude and attention on the part of the students. To get any value out of a given process, some thing must be put into it. That axiom is a standard for all activities, and it is especially applicable to lectures.

Students offer as an excuse for skipping lectures the fact that "It's all in the books anyway." Perhaps it is all in the books. So much the better; read the books. Read those books which cover and supplement the course and try to read them in advance of the lectures. Check and double-check on the material you get in lectures, by using this method you will get far more out of the actual lecture and will be able to concentrate on the thoughts being developed rather than on feverishly scribbling several pages of scrawling illegible notes. What you hear will stay with you, and you won't require a new learning period after the lecture.

Discussions with your professors will do much to help you toward a clearer understanding of your work. In many courses weekly tutorial groups are established features of the curriculum. But whether or not you have tutorials, no professors will ever refuse an interview; rather we think we are safe in saying, from experience, that they welcome students approaching them on the subject of their work and any difficulties they may have encountered.

So if you get disgusted with going to lectures, think them dull, and seem to get nothing out of them, just remember that you perhaps can do far more to improve the situation than your oft-maligned professor.

## Ah . . . Poetry!

There has long existed a notion, prevalent more particularly in the average male of the species, that poetry is "sissy-stuff", fit for old-maid teachers, girls in English courses, and "queers." The average man, finding himself unable to grasp the meaning of the artist—yet failing to realize that it would not

necessarily be art if the meaning could be at once discerned—dismisses the whole realm of poetry as something unworthy of the attention of a red-blooded male.

That is hardly giving poetry a chance! We have always liked Carl Sandburg's "Ten Definitions of Poetry" in which a modern poet, known for his virile but at times obscure poetry, attempts to define his own medium of expression. They may explain why the average modern man, living in a highly-materialistic world, calls poetry "the bunk" when he fails to get everything out of it he thinks he should.

"1. Poetry is a projection across silence of cadences arranged to break that silence with definite intentions of echoes, syllables, wave lengths.

2. Poetry is the journal of a sea-animal living on land, wanting to fly the air.

3. Poetry is a series of explanations of life, fading off into horizons too swift for explanations.

4. Poetry is a search for syllables to shoot at the barriers of the unknown and the unknowable.

5. Poetry is a theorem of a yellow-silk handkerchief knotted with riddles, sealed in a balloon tied to the tail of a kite flying in a white wind against a blue sky in spring.

6. Poetry is the silence and speech between a wet struggling root of a flower and a sunlit blossom of that flower.

7. Poetry is the harnessing of the paradox of earth cradling life and then entombing it.

8. Poetry is a phantom script telling how rainbows are made and why they go away.

9. Poetry is the synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits.

10. Poetry is the opening and closing of a door, leaving those who look through to guess about what is seen during a moment."

The central difficulty is that poetry deals so much with the intangibles, attempting to express ideas and themes that only the poet is able to grasp, and perhaps only then in flashes of clairvoyance. Modern man has become too materialistic; he wants something to grasp and hold and understand; yet he cannot understand that poetry, and art in general, deals with those other things that lie on the misty borders of man's consciousness, with the ideals and ideas, impressions and sensations of a sensitive soul. Poetry exists to give expression to the beauty that is in life, much of it hidden and probed out only by the searching poet. Poetry lives in the realm of the imagination and man tends to become exasperated with all this. He should give himself up to the soul-stirring experience of searching for the concrete meaning, but he should not become disgusted if he never reached it. What does it matter if it is not fully grasped? The effort will have brought a purity and a beauty into man's soul not found there before, and he will have unconsciously gained a greater appreciation of the work in question. We must always bear in mind, in the haunting words of a modern writer, that "all great art is like a ghost, seeking to express more than it can utter and beckoning to regions beyond."

## Better and Better

Whether or not the editorial entitled "Save the School Song," which appeared in these columns a week ago was in any way responsible, it was a pleasure to note that the C.O.T.C. band refrained from making "The Blue and White," an endurance contest when the Auxiliary Battalion paraded Saturday. In addition to this, general approval was expressed, to which we would like to add ours, at the distinct improvement in the band's performance and the enlargement of its repertoire. Taking into account the difficulties involved and the brief time it has had to organize and practice, the band is doing a fine job.

We would like to urge, however, that the band concentrate its efforts on producing a better marching rhythm. When the battalion parades in column of route it is next to impossible for officers to keep the long line in step, and a variety of marching times are called out, confusing recruits and resulting in a sloppy-looking column. Responsibility for keeping the men on the beat must rest with the band, which is as yet rather uncertain, and particularly confusing when it swings from one number to another. We are sure that this improvement will come naturally with time and practice, and will create in the band all-round perfection.

## ART MUSIC

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday: Alec Templeton, pianist, at Massey Hall.

Tuesday: "There Shall Be No Night", Royal Alexandra Theatre, continuing through Saturday



## UNIVERSITY LIBRARY TAKEN FROM CAMPUS BY PRANKSTERS

Halloween fun-lovers gag librarians and throw them into stacks

### WOULDN'T SHELL OUT!

It was revealed early this morning to *The Varsity* that on Halloween night, the University Library had been removed from its site on the campus, and hidden in a chestnut tree in the centre of Queen's Park.

The entire affair was carried out by a group of youngsters dressed in gay holiday costume. Upon entering the campus, they noticed the light burning in the library, and immediately stormed the building with cries of "Shell out!" and "No Third Term".

The librarians on duty were taken aback as all they had to offer the merry-makers were a couple of old *Representative Poetry* books, Vol. 2, and Milton's *Areopagitica*. The children were completely dissatisfied with this arrangement and before the librarians could call for help, they were gagged, thrown into the stacks, and left to the mercy of the Sanscrit section.

The building was then transported brick by brick to Queen's Park where it was placed on the highest tree the youngsters could find.

The loss was discovered early Friday morning when the caretaker arrived at the site of the Library and to his surprise found a pasture ground with several cows grazing in the vicinity. He immediately summoned the entire campus police force and both of them made a thorough search of the grounds.

The building was soon located, and with the help of S.P.S. students of architecture and several Pass Arts students adept at Jig Saw puzzles, the library was reassembled into its original position.

"It was an unfortunate incident," stated the head librarian in an interview with *The Varsity*. "Hereafter we will be prepared for future Halloween nights with a full stock of delicacies purchased from the Tuck Shop. After they eat some of that stuff, I feel confident in saying that they will never bother us again."

Hank Rooster.

with matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday: Three one-act plays at Hart House Theatre presented by the Canadian Drama League in aid of the Women's College Hospital.

Tuesday: First Tuesday Afternoon Organ Recital at Convocation Hall by Healey Willan.

Wednesday: Drama Committee one-act at Hart House Theatre, (5 p.m.), "The Unseen", by Alice Gerstenberg, presented by the U.C. Players' Guild.

Thursday: Anna Kaskas, soprano, at Eaton Auditorium. (Also Saturday.)

Friday: Mendelssohn Choir at Massey Hall. Soloists: Rose Bampton, Arthur Carron.

Saturday: Cassavant Society Organ Recital at Eaton Auditorium.

Saturday: "Horse Opera" at Massey Hall, with Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers.

Sunday: Sunday Evening Concert at Hart House. Soloists: Elsie Bennett and Madeline Bone, duo-pianists.

## Friday Afternoon Recital

If the rest of the Friday recitals come anywhere near the standard set by Yvonne Kihl's performance, Hart House members may look forward to a fine musical season. Mr. Kihl's recitals are gradually becoming rarer, and it is a very real privilege to have him play in the House.

The programme was a particularly in-



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interesting one, featuring the Chopin B Minor Sonata and a Schumann Toccata. Mr. Kihl distinguished himself particularly in the Schumann work, which is noted for the difficulty of its technique, and which he carried off with descriptive ease. The Chopin was rendered with a richness of tone and melodic flow which captivated Mr. Kihl's hearers.

A welcome feature of these Friday afternoon recitals is the short explanations given by the artist of each number on his program. While these remarks may convey very little to the advanced student of music, they are of inestimable value to the bulk of the audience, who are people who just come to listen, knowing little of the composers or compositions represented.

It is to be hoped that the Music

Committee of Hart House will be encouraged by the large turnout and will continue this valuable series.

EDGAR SIMON.

## English Girl Plays Lead

(Continued from Page 1)

mers in Newfoundland, Maureen has long been a traveller, and Toronto is now one more spot of interest in her travels. Everything here has the interest of novelty to her: American slang, dimes and nickels in place of shillings and pence, Canadian skating and skiing, Canadian weather. The biggest thrill so far, according to her, was the time when she first met a real "five American".



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## Tennis Recount Reveals S.P.S. Won Net Tourney

Engineers Declared Official Winners After Final Results Held up as Ruling on Default Awaited

### EMMANUEL SECOND

### SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Contrary to expectations, it was found on the final summing-up of the tennis results that School of Practical Science, and not Emmanuel, won the Interfaculty net tourney and the Victoria Tennis Club Trophy that goes with it, the Athletic Office announced Friday night. Final results had been held up due to the fact that a ruling on the default was being awaited.

As it stands now, School placed first with 13 points and the Emmanuelites second with 11½. Trinity placed third, largely through the efforts of Mel Jones, who lost out to Bruce Hall of Emmanuel in the final. The other five faculties finished in the following order: U.C. 7, Vic and Meds 6, Dents 5½, St. Mike's 5. A point was awarded for a win, a half-point for a win on a default and a half-point for a doubles win. Though Bruce Hall won the singles title and Whallon and Hall advanced to the finals but were eliminated by Mullett and McCallum, S.P.S. had a larger number of entries, which enabled them to pick up a number of odd points on wins in the lower brackets.

Although winning three of the five first places Emmanuel's swimmers were downed 17-16 by Trinity in the first of the two meets which took place last Friday afternoon at Hart House. Maravold and Green of Emmanuel won the 50 breast and 50 back respectively, while their sprint relay team of Jackson, Morwood, McRae and Green almost lapped the Trinity foursome. The Trinity medley squad of Henderson, Lundberg and Teller defeated their opponents and Whitehead was responsible for their second first when he splashed home in front to take the 50 free. Out of the three short races not counting the relays, Trinity won two seconds and three thirds which lowly points defeated the theologs.

Teams.  
Trinity—Henderson, Lundberg, Teller, Baxter, Whitehead, Williams.  
Emmanuel—Jackson, Morwood, Joyce, Green, Eagle, McRae.

Senior U.C. scuttled Sen. S.P.S. thoroughly when by winning all five firsts, plus one second, and two thirds, they amassed 26 points to their opponents' 7. Ged Clawson, former intercollegiate ace, won the 50 breast and 50 back, although in the latter race he was given a close run by Bill Staples of school intercollegiate champion in the 150 yards back stroke who finished second. McKinley of U.C. won the 50 free in the time of 28.4. The U.C. medley team of Axon, Wadds, and Biggs placed first as did their sprint relay team of Patchet, Biggs, McKinley and Clawson.

Teams.  
Senior U.C.—Axon, Wadds, Biggs, Clawson, Brett, McKinley, Patchet.  
Senior S.P.S.—Staples, DeMarco, Findlayson, Turner, Marshall, Monroe, Quist.

### R.C.I. Hears MacLachlan

(Continued from Page 1)

any other man. Contrary to Edison who worked with direct current in his generators, Lee was a proponent of the use of alternating current.

"In the beginning," stated the speaker, "small local plants supplied power to such places as Toronto and Montreal. These later gave place to power systems transmitting power over wide areas." One of the most celebrated mentioned was the Niagara Falls power network developed by Sir Adam Beck. Others referred to were the Gaietue Power Company, Albitibi Power System and the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, it was learned.

In conclusion, a movie entitled "Wiring the Wilderness" was shown. This depicted the construction of a power line 300 miles north of Fort William. It illustrated how the right of way was cleared, the pole holes dug and the poles erected.

After the lecture, President Cody spoke in appreciation of Mr. MacLachlan's address.

### SPORT SCHEDULES

#### RUGBY SCHEDULE

Mon, Nov. 4, Stadium, Vic vs. Trinity, Ronayne, Puttock, Roberts.  
Tues, Nov. 5, Stadium, Jr. Med vs. Dents, Paisley, Marshall, Fyfe.  
Wed, Nov. 6, Stadium, St. M. vs. Sr. Meds, MacMillan, Pollard, Puttock.  
Thurs, Nov. 7, Stadium, Jr. S.P.S. vs. U.C., Paisley, Boxer, Buckley.

#### SOCCER SCHEDULE

Mon, Nov. 4, Vic, Emman vs. Knox, McKenzie.  
Tues, Nov. 5, Back East, S.P.S. vs. Vic, Thomson.  
Tues, Nov. 5, Back West, Meds vs. Dents, Self.  
Wed, Nov. 6, Trinity, Emman vs. Wyc, McKenzie.  
Thurs, Nov. 7, Back East, Dents vs. Pharm, Powell.

#### LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Mon, Nov. 4, 4.00, Vic vs. St. Mike's, Edmonds.  
Mon, Nov. 4, 5.00, Wyc vs. Forestry, Edmonds.  
Tues, Nov. 5, 4.00, Jr. S.P.S. vs. Pharm A, Buckley.  
Tues, Nov. 5, 5.00, Meds vs. U.C., Jackson.  
Wed, Nov. 6, 4.00, O.C.E. vs. Dents, Ballagh.  
Thurs, Nov. 7, 4.00, Pharm B vs. Forestry, Aymer.  
Thurs, Nov. 7, 5.00, S.P.S. III vs. Emman, Aymer.  
Fri, Nov. 8, 4.00, Vic vs. Jr. S.P.S., Siberry.

#### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Mon, Nov. 4, 4.00, Dents A vs. Knox A, Gold.  
Mon, Nov. 4, 5.00, Jr. Meds vs. Dents B, Ballagh.  
Tues, Nov. 5, 4.00, Trin B vs. Knox C, Funk.  
Wed, Nov. 6, 4.00, Trin A vs. Jr. Vic, Patterson.  
Thurs, Nov. 7, 4.00, Aer. Nav. vs. St. Mike's B, Kates.  
Thurs, Nov. 7, 5.00, Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. S.P.S., LaVernway.  
Fri, Nov. 8, 4.00, Knox B vs. U.C. III, Heintz.

#### SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Mon, Nov. 4, 5.15, Jr. Meds vs. Jr. U.C.  
Mon, Nov. 4, 5.15, Vic vs. Sr. Med.  
Thurs, Nov. 7, 5.15, Sr. S.P.S. vs. Vic.  
Thurs, Nov. 7, 5.15, Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. S.P.S.  
Fri, Nov. 8, 5.15, S.P.S. III vs. Emman.  
Fri, Nov. 8, 5.15, Dents vs. Knox.

### SPORTS NOTICES

U.C. PING PONG TOURNAMENT: Wednesday, November 6, absolutely last day for second round matches.

MEDS' SOCCER—Game against Dents on Friday, Nov. 5, at 4.30, on the back campus.

VIC SWIMMING—There will be a meet today at 5 p.m. with Sr. Meds. Will the following please turn out—Morrissey, Mantley, Nixon, Wright, Boville, Behariell, Landell.

**SINFUL SCHOLARS,**  
SIGHING TO BE BLEST  
WILL FIND OUR FINE TEXTS FAR THE BEST  
**THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE** Randolph 3424 144 LOBBY WEST  
Open Evenings

# Stadium Is Sea Of Mud As Irish Drown Meds 1-0

## Speaking OF SPORT

by Owen Prichard

Followers of intercollegiate basketball for the last few years will remember Percy Singer of Dents, one of the veteran scrambleballers of Varsity. Last spring the amiable Percy got his diploma as an accredited tooth-tugger and is now Lieutenant Singer, of the Canadian Army Dental Corps at Camp Borden. Percy is still as keenly interested as ever in athletics, and is organizing a sports club among the lads of the Dental Corps. The club is going to have boxing and basketball, and as complete an athletic programme as can be arranged. The hard-working Lieutenant has approached Controller Fred Hamilton, President of the Sports Service League, and equipment will soon be headed Bordenward.

We cite this as another in a long list of cases where people who have taken an interest in athletics in college have been able to impart the love of sport to others after they have gone out from the campus to other fields of activity. Reports sifting down from Camp Borden say that Singer's new project has been warmly welcomed by the Dental Corps, and we wish him luck in his efforts to help others along.

### THE T. A. REED TROPHY STANDINGS

As everyone expected, the Engineers were leading the field when the first standings in the T. A. Reed Trophy Competition were sent out by the Athletic Office. The Schoolmen are heavy favourites to keep the Cup for another year, provided they can snag two or three more interfaculty championships. The Engineers made a strong showing as a team in tennis, to take the championship in the net game. Their chief contender in this tournament was the two-man Emmanuel team of Bruce Hall and Johnny Whallon. The harrier championship on Saturday was all School's, as they placed 1, 2, 3, and 6 to capture the meet. Besides the championship bonus for the harrier effort, more points were added on an individual entry basis for 20 Engineers, all of whom finished.

The tennis and harrier titles, with those of novice tracks, novice harrier and golf, bring the championship total of S.P.S. to five thus far in the season, a great showing.

### THE CAULIFLOWER PATCH

Things are a-humming along Fisticuff Lane, which is the B.W. and F. suite of the Hart House Athletic Wing, as B.W.F.'ers do their respective B.W.F.'ing. The fencers are getting under way, and Mr. Walters is again on deck to instruct the lads in the proper use of sabre, foil and epee. George Daly can use a few more students in his grappling class. A renewed interest is evident in the fast-growing sport of jiu-jitsu, under the direction this year of a new coach, F. Shimidzu of Trinity College.

The greatest activity is in the boxing department, where we venture to predict that a lot of leather is going to be thrown this year by scrappers in the interfaculty loop. Boxing-coach Mel Glionna is seeing his labours in the past few years bearing fruit in the enthusiasm with which the veterans have returned to the squared circle, and the novices to learn the rudiments of the game.

Over fifty students have been turning up in the five-to-six sessions nightly, and Mel reports that some surprisingly good boxing material has come under his tutelage this year. Bill Ramore, 155-pound intercollegiate champ, has been training. Rolfe Stanley of Wycliffe and Frank Patterson are two more members of last year's intercollegiate squad who are getting back into shape. University College is contemplating a campaign to bring the Interfaculty Assault Title to the Royal College. They are hoping to build a team around such prospects as Buck Zeiler, Bill Westman and Tommy Jarvis.



by Marg. Foulds

A recent comment in the Varsity, supposedly made by Corp. Purser, one of the trainers of the U.V.S.T.D., has ruffled feathers of indignation among some of the hard-working trainees said Col. Purser, "The platoon and company drills which the girls are practising are of an elementary nature, but they will probably take all winter to get it down pat." Really, why men should be so insufficiently conciliated and have such utterly low opinions of a girl's I.Q. capacity continues to astound us!

So far, two drills have been held, and us women think things are coming along fine—we may be prejudiced. The enrolment has now reached just about the desired 200 mark, and we understand that applications will not be accepted after today. To date, no first year students have been considered, and probably will not be since the quota has been made up successfully from the more advanced students.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Christie, Commandant of the Detachment, information concerning the probable time of arrival of the uniform has been very uncertain. Only 100 have been ordered since it was hard to gauge how many more would be required, but the others will be ordered as soon as possible.

The Section Leaders or Sergeants are members of the University Athletic Directorate, Tibs Annesley, Prot Bryans, Freddie Baxter, Bonnie McDonald, Joan Griffith and Ruth Dand. These six will help through the winter to train these sections made up of 2 and possibly 3 U.C. units, one Trinity, and two others of representatives from Vic, Occ. and Physio Therapy, O.C.E., H.S.C., Social Sc., S.P.S. and St. Mike's, for some future indoor service.

Friday night Physical Ed. pulled out a close victory over Meds by the score

Walt Guerinet Hoists Lone Counter of Game to Give St. Mike's First Rugby Win of Season

### FUMBLE FIESTA

In a torrential downpour Friday afternoon the mudbats from St. Mike's splashed out a 1-0 verdict over Senior Meds in a tumble-fiesta at the Stadium. In the seething morass that was the Blood Bowl, lesson number one in how to be a hero was to hang onto the ball for one consecutive play.

The lone counter of the wrestling-in-mud match came just at the end of the first half. A Medco fumble gave the ball to the Irish on their opponents' 30-yard stripe, and without chancing a running play, Walt Guerinet immediately hoisted for the game-winning tally.

Play in the first chucker was even, except for the Med error that gave the Gaels the all-important point, but in the second stanza the Doctors moved the sticks four times in a row. Halted on the Double Blue's 25, Pete Turner thereupon booted what everybody thought would be the equalizer, but Bill Harte eluded the Med right cod, cut wide around the uprights to plant the pigskin 15 yards out of danger.

But St. Mike's never managed to get well out of their own zone, and Meds' second big chance came near the end of the fray, when a recovered punt gave them the ball on the Gaels' 25. The snap came back, but Turner dropped the grease-laden ball, picked it up and tried to skirt the end, was ducked under for a 20-yard loss. A couple of plays later hostilities ended.

Neither team can be judged fairly playing under such conditions. If a player could manage to pick up speed faster than a walk, or even hang onto the ball, it was almost a miracle. Mention might be made, though, of Cam Cody, Pete Turner, Andy Park and Jim Murray of Meds and the Querinet brothers, Walt and Bill, and Jack Ronayne of St. Mike's. Both teams were not so much interested in gaining points as in keeping their heads above water.

St. Mike's: Rogers, Hughes, Gardner, Fyfe, Wilbers, Roberts, W. Guerinet, Schantz, Walt Guerinet, Harte, Coughlin, Jacob, Konayne, Tierney, Springer, Murphy, Higgins, Battersby, Dunn, Doherty.

Sr. Meds: Park, Quinland, Dixon, Irwin, Mottram, Welles, O'Brien, Campbell, Murray, Dyer, Ross, Cody, Mighton, Takekman, Turner, Virtue.

### Goodwin Wins Harries

(Continued from Page 1)

the meet. The Teachers garnered 39 points, through the efforts of Moncur, who ran seventh, and Wendorf, who followed Foulis into take ninth place, along with Scantland and Eccles, eleventh and twelfth respectively.

Wycliffe came home in third place, due largely to the fine running of Tom Barnett, who finished in a tie for fourth position in the race. His closest teammates were Geoff Parke-Taylor, Art Thomson and Len McDonald, who placed 13, 14, and 15 in that order. Wycliffe also had the largest entry list in the meet, with twenty-three men finishing out of that many starters. Their fellow-collegians supplied the markers, and a number of the faculty assisted with transportation. School of Science had the next largest entry with twenty racers finishing the grind out of twenty starters.

Frank Bennett of St. Mike's, who placed second in the novice harrier, was the lone entrant wearing the Double Blue, and came in tenth after running a nice race.

A unique feature of the race is that all of the 64 starters completed the course.

U.C. LACROSSE—Practice today at 1 p.m. All out.

of 23-17. Pat Austin scored 11 points for the winners, and Jean Holt starred with 14 for the losers.

Tonight at 6, Vic Srs. play U.C. Freshies; at 7, H.S.C. play Vic Freshies; and at 8, Physical Ed. meet the combined Occ. & Physio Therapy team, henceforth to be known as OT&P's.

## let's go places

Plenty of music, a flock of talented juveniles and a story simply dripping with human interest combine to make "Strike Up the Band" one of the most lavish, but also one of the most pleasing of Hollywood's crop of musical extravaganzas.

Regarding the stars of LOEW'S the show no comment is STRIKE UP necessary beyond the THE BAND straight fact that Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland played the leads. Anybody that hasn't their own opinion of the worth of this pair probably doesn't read this column anyway. Neither of them gave us anything new, excepting a very sound burlesque of old melodrama with all the trimmings. This bit also featured someone who very strongly resembled Ezra Stone although Stone's name, for some mysterious reason, was excluded from the billing.

The music was unusually good, but almost every number from Gerishwin down lasted about three minutes too long. Perhaps they wanted to give the extras a better work-out.

Other features of the film were a few excellent dancing sequences by June Preisser and a beautiful orchestra composed of fruits and vegetables, (real ones!)—E.S.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

1.30-2 p.m.—S.C.M. Women's Noon-hour series in the Women's Union. Miss Nancy Meek will speak on "Arts and Crafts".

1.30-2 p.m.—Rev. Lyndon Smith will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in the Music Room, Hart House, on "The Significance of Jesus".



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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

Will the person who accidentally took a Representative Poetry Vol. 11, with writing on pages 88 to 100, from Room 8, U.C., or the Women's Varsity Office, please return to Mr. Cleaver, Hn. 8620.

Give your essays that professional look; have them typed while you wait by an expert! all work strictly confidential, prices moderate. Phone Mi. 4733, Miss E. Aiken.

### LOST

One square gold locket, a valuable keepsake, on Thursday, October 31, in vicinity of Queen's Park Drive and Charles St. Finder please return to Porter's Office at Burwash Hall, or phone R. 1877. Reward.

### LOST

Red mottled Waterman's pen, with name engraved, in or near U.C., on Friday morning. M. Smail, Ki. 5914.

## MILITARY ORDERS

### AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.  
Orders

Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding.

Part 1.

4 November, 1940.

(30) Discipline.

The attention of all ranks is drawn to the following Resolution passed by the Board of Governors.

WHEREAS on September 12th, 1940 it was ordered by the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the President

That all physically fit male undergraduates who are 18 years of age and over at the time of registration in the University be required to take military training;

and WHEREAS certain problems have arisen regarding the disciplining of students who are enrolled or who are required to enrol for compulsory military training and who may be absent from parade without proper cause, or who may be insubordinate or inattentive while on parade, or whose conduct may in any way be unsatisfactory to the officers in charge of compulsory military training;

and WHEREAS section 88 of the University Act authorises the Board of Governors to abrogate or change the provisions of sections 84 to 87 of the said act respecting discipline;

By the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto

BE IT RESOLVED

I. That a Court of Discipline be and the same hereby is established for the duration of the war or for such period as the Board of Governors may subsequently determine;

II. That the said Court consist of three persons to be named by the President, one of whom shall be named as Chairman of the Court;

III. That the powers and duties of the said Court be:—

1. To consider and deal with such charges of violation of the regulation of the Board of Governors respecting compulsory military training, or of infringement of discipline, as may be referred to it by the officers commanding the Canadian Officers Training Corps

2. To require to appear at times and places to be determined by the Court, all students so charged together with any witnesses named by the said officers commanding or by the students so charged.

3. To investigate the said charges, and to arrive at and publish a verdict regarding each and every such charge.

4. To pronounce a sentence in each case where the student is found guilty of the charge or charges made against him.

IV. That the said Court have the power to impose fines not in excess of those prescribed in the Militia Act, and to recommend to the President the suspension or expulsion of any student who is found guilty.

V. That sections 84 to 87 of the University Act respecting discipline be and the same hereby are abrogated or changed only in so far as may be necessary to provide for the establishment and operation of the said Court of Discipline.

(31) *Absence From Parade.*

1. All ranks are reminded that the arrangement whereby they are enabled to take their military training while pursuing their academic course, instead of interrupting that course by a month at a training centre, is an accommodation and a privilege; and it is expected that all ranks will remember that this privilege must not be abused.

2. Any man enrolled in the Auxiliary Battalion will be deemed "absent from parade without proper cause" who fails to answer to his name at roll-call—

(a) Unless he has previously obtained from his company or platoon commander permission to absent himself from parade;

(b) Unless he presents a medical certificate or other satisfactory evidence of illness; to the orderly Room, Hart House;

(c) Unless he is detained by attendance at university lectures or in laboratories and clinics. (This will cover conflicts be-

### C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS  
by

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
Commanding.

4th November, 1940.

PART I

69 DRESS

1. Greatcoats will be worn on all parades unless otherwise ordered, effective 1st November, 1940.

2. Cap Badge. On the field service cap, the cap badge will be worn on the left side of the body of the cap, the lower point of the badge being three inches from the front and two and a quarter inches from the top. The vertical line through the center of the badge will be parallel to the front edge of the body of the cap.

3. Rank Badges. (Officers) Worst rank badges will be worn on the battle dress blouse only.

Gilt or brass rank badges will be worn on service dress and greatcoats.

4. Uniform will be worn as follows:

(a) Ceremonial Parades

Officers, Warrant Officers and Non-commissioned Officers not below the rank of Sergeant will wear service dress.

All other ranks will wear battle dress.

Anklets will not be worn.

(b) Drill Parades

Service dress, battle dress or as ordered by Company commanders.

Anklets will not be worn.

(c) Field Training

All ranks will wear battle dress.

Anklets may be worn with boots if so ordered by Company commanders.

Anklets will not be worn with shoes.

5. Waterproof Coats will not be worn in place of greatcoats when on parade or on duty with troops.

70 IDENTIFICATION OF

UNIFORM

Identification marks will be put on the battle dress blouse, trousers and greatcoat by all ranks as follows:

On the right hand pocket on the inside of each article of clothing, mark: C.O.T.C. (1" block letters) (Name) (½" block letters)

71 QUALIFICATION EXAMINATIONS (Practical)

Members of this unit who have passed both papers or who wrote their final paper in August, 1940, and wish to complete their qualifications (i.e. take the Practical Examination) in 1940, will interview the Chief Instructor, at Contingent H.Q. and make application for this examination not later than 1200 hours, 9th November, 1940.

72 THE ADJUTANT

Other Ranks wishing to interview the Adjutant will do so daily, except Saturday and Sunday, between 1200 hours and 1300 hours, unless the matter is urgent.

73 REMEMBRANCE DAY

PARADE

There will be a battalion ceremonial parade on 11th November between 1000 and 1200 hours.

All undergraduates will attend and as many graduates as possible.

(sgd.) H. C. H. MILLER,  
Captain

A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.,  
C.O.T.C.

tween academic time-tables and the time-table for military drill.)

3. No credit can be given for parades missed, even for good and proper reasons, save in the case of prolonged illness, and in the case of time spent in playing University games or sports, for which a maximum of 12 hours is allowed.

(32) Remembrance Day Service

The Battalion will parade on Monday, 11th November, 1940, for the Remembrance Day Service.

(Signed) E. A. MACDONALD,  
Lt. and A/Adj.,  
U. of T. Training Centre.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Orders

Part I.

(1) Outdoor drill will be held on Tuesday, November 5, at 5 p.m., on the Trinity Field. Detachment will assemble in squads according to College and Faculty affiliation as in previous drills.

(2) The opening lecture will be given on Tuesday, November 5, at 7.45 p.m., in Room 331 (Third Floor), Ontario College of Education. Detachment will assemble in the East end of the corridor. The lecture will be given by Mrs. H. P. Plumtree, National Commandant of the Canadian Red Cross Women's Voluntary Service Corps. The subject: "Aims, scope and organization of the Red Cross and the Women's Voluntary Service Corps."

Dr. and Mrs. Cody and other guests have been invited to attend.

(3) Deposits for uniforms may be made on Monday morning in the Athletic Office, Room 82, University College.

(4) No applications for enrolment will be accepted after today, Monday, November 4.

(signed) A. E. AL PARKES,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## BULLETIN BOARD

VIC. S.C.M.

Mr. MacCallum's group on "Religion and Science" will meet in Wymilwood at 6 p.m. Discussion will begin at 6.30 p.m.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

This is the last call for prospective Chess Club members as the tournament

draw will be made on Tuesday. Any one interested please phone the Secretary at JU. 0939.

S.P.S.—S.C.M.

S.P.S. study group will meet from 1-2 p.m. today in Room A, Hart House. All Engineers welcome.

VIC S.C.M.

Miss Hunter will meet her group in Wymilwood on "Current Events" from 1-2 p.m. today.

VIC MEN

List for Nov. 10, Hart House, Sunday Evening Musical will be posted today, 1.10-2.00 p.m. Tickets distributed to those who sign list 1.10-1.30 Tuesday. Spare tickets given out at 1.30 while they last.

## UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The U.S.O. will hold its usual weekly practice in the Women's Union at 7.30 tonight. All newcomers welcome, especially if they can play double bass, oboe, or French horn.

U.C. TICKETS

Double Tickets for the second Hart House Sunday Evening Concert on Sunday, Nov. 9, will be given out in the Junior Common Room at 8.45 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5. Bring your Registration Card.

## COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

4 p.m.—Orientation tea for Vic freshies at Wymilwood. Dr. Mary Northway will speak on "How To Divide Your Time."

7.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild rehearsal in Theatre of Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization will hold regular meeting in the Law Building, 45 St. George.

8.00 p.m.—Modern History Club Meeting in Cartwright Hall. Round Table discussion on "Russian Foreign Policy" by B. P. Skely, R. G. Riddell and G. W. Brown. Refreshments, dancing. All in Modern History or in Soc. & Phil. interested in history invited to attend.

Vic S.C.M. open meeting. Dr. F. H. Anderson, M.A., Ph.D., will speak on "What is Wrong with the S.C.M.?" Square dancing, refreshments.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

WE WERE GUILTY of 42 lines of very choice doggeral last year. They discussed the travails of freshman life, and ran in the University College Undergraduate last autumn. The Manitoban, apparently very short of copy, reprinted this gem a few weeks ago. On Thursday, the McGill Daily, crediting the Manitoban, ran it again. . . . After all, fellow campus snappers, you might let the dead past bury its dead, and, failing that, at least lay the blame on me, and not the poor old Manitoban. . . . THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES DEPT. . . . The Manitoban sports a feature titled "I Write as I Please." This is sound and sterling journalism, albeit verging on the truculent. . . . At the other extreme stands the Daily Trojan, which features a column headed "I Write as I'm Told."

FLASH . . . At Louisiana State University, a gent by the name of John Paul Jones sits in class right beside a gent by the name of Woodrow Wilson . . . HOW AMAZINGLY ANACHRONISTIC!

THE THINGS PEOPLE SAY DEPT. . . . Giving his class a list of books dealing with a certain course, the lecturer explained, "These books fall into three groups: required reading, recommended reading, and useful reading." . . . THE ITALICS ARE OURS.

LOVE, says Irwin Gelfogod of the University of Minnesota, may be defined in a variety of ways.

To the Frat Man, Love is an ocean of emotion entirely surrounded by expenses.

To the Florist, Love is what makes you buy orchids when you can't afford carnations.

To the Hen-Pecked Husband, Love

is what starts when she sinks in your arms and ends with your arms in the sink.

ELEMENTARY GERMAN was the topic. . . . The exercise was:

(1) "Hans geht in die Schule."

Translation: "Jack goes to school."

(2) "Marie geht nicht in die Schule."

Translation: "Mary goes to night school."

DEAD FISH OF THE WEEK, an award which we sponsored in this column last year, is not granted every week. Most weeks nothing sufficiently gruesome is evolved in the collegiate world to merit it. . . . But this week we exhumed it from the mothballs, and present it to a riddle that is currently going the rounds in other campus papers. . . . The question is asked: "Why do sweethearts enjoy horror-pictures?" The answer is hurled back: "BECAUSE THEY LOVE EACH SHUDDER."

SOMETIMES verse is so bad, it's good.

Renounce the devil, the flesh,

The world—

And all the rest of life

Is spiced.

Fordham Ram.

PICTURE. . . . A recent Sunday Evening Concert at Hart House, a girl, apparently entranced by the flood of harmony, was seen to be doodling ethereally with a chunk of paper and a pencil-stub. Closer inspection revealed that her doodles, obviously inspired by the decorations in the Great Hall, took the form of an almost indecipherable coat-of-arms. All that could be gleaned from the shield, during a hasty over-the-shoulder glance, was that in the lower left-hand quadrant was the legend, "Chase and Sandborn coffee," and in the lower right-hand quadrant, "Good Humour cereal." . . . FADEOUT.

## halt!

(Continued from Page 1)

shire place, where, mazelike in form, they are providing lovely hide-and-seek material for kiddies—a good sign. In Germany the six-year-olds would probably want to use them as trenches.

The most appealing feature of the P. T. drills is their informality. Swimming along casually, whistling with more vigour than harmony and ex-changing the odd pleasantries, the under-twenties career about the back campus and adjoining sectors. A typical incident took place last week as a group returned from a stiff hour's route march. Platoon formed up behind platoon and "Chester" Martin took his place at their head, attempting to instill a certain amount of symmetry in the ragged files. After a couple of instructions to the troops, he stopped in dismay and cried, "what's the matter with Number Three Battalion." There was a long and painful silence as several trained minds tried to cope with the situation. Finally, from the ranks there came a timid recommendation: "I think there's a bit of a warp in the middle, sir"

Observed from a Hart House window was a grim-visaged Aushbattman armed to the teeth with shiny new rifle and all the trimmings, who was standing at ease beside a large pile of books, coats and other necessities. A dull job: Let's hope they change the guard frequently.

Major W. S. Wallace, talking to a large body of Aushbatt men of the intricacies of discipline, military law, the uniform and the salute, summed up the student soldier situation beautifully. "It's all very simple when you have the men in a camp," he said, but you people are all leading double lives."

## Dunkirk Withdrawal

(Continued from Page 1)

receive the boats, and from a mile and a half from the French shore, in and out, they were subjected to a continual hail of machine-gun bullets. The Royal Air Force did superb work, said Moore, but were far outnumbered.

"We couldn't get closer than 100 yards from the beach, and the men were forced to wade out to us. Once alongside the beach we worked furiously to

get the men aboard, packed them in as close as we could and then set off for home again."

Everything that would float was used in the operation. "A fellow I knew in Edinburgh brought an old wide-wheel excursion steamer down the coast from the Clyde and across the Dunkirk, although it would hardly go," Moore said. "Some people even paddled across in canoes, taking off one or two men a trip."

For the discipline of the troops which arrived at Dunkirk he had the highest praise. "The discipline was the more wonderful when you consider that they had been fighting for days against overwhelming odds. Of course individuals cracked, and there were cases of hysteria on our own boat, but these were so far outnumbered that they had no effect on the general morale."

Many of the troops arrived home without their arms, but none without his full kit, he stated. The difficulties of actual embarkation made it necessary to get rid of all encumbrances, but while the army was forced to leave a good deal of equipment it was made useless to the enemy. Although they suffered considerably from aerial attack, nothing was seen of German ships.

Details of the Channel crossings Moore refused to give. "It's the sort of thing a fellow would rather not talk about," he said.

U.C. RUGBY—

Rugby practise tonight at 6 p.m. on back campus. Everybody out.

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# Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1940

No. 28

### U.C. RHODES SCHOLAR TAKES CAIRO POST AT BRITISH EMBASSY

Arnold C. Smith was Formerly  
Newspaperman and University  
Professor of Political  
Economy in Estonia

#### WIFE IS GRADUATE OF VIC

Arnold C. Smith, Rhodes scholar from University College, has arrived in Cairo to take up a post at the British embassy there, it was reported today by his father, Victor Smith of Toronto. He is accompanied by his wife, the former Evelyn Stewart, a graduate of Victoria College.

Smith was formerly with the British legation in Estonia, last November. Mr. and Mrs. Smith reached Cairo by way of Odessa. While in Estonia, Smith was co-editor of the Baltic Times, an English-language economic journal.

Opposition of Nazi sympathizers was said at that time to have forced him to give up another post as professor of political economy at the University of Tartu, Estonia. As a result he devoted more time to his activities in co-operation with the British consulate. He flew from Estonia to Helsinki for a five-hour interview with the Finnish foreign minister during the Finnish crisis.

### C.S.A. PROGRAM RESTRICTED BY WAR

The Canadian Student Assembly is having difficulty carrying on as usual, it was revealed yesterday by the executive.

Owing to the unsettled condition caused by the war it has been found difficult to carry out organization, they said.

Plans had included the continuance of the scholarship campaign, a study of curriculum changes, the promotion of freshman orientation and better English-French relations in Canada, it was learned.

It was hoped that the open meetings of the Toronto Student Assembly for the purpose of discussing policy and program would be continued. It is expected that this program will be somewhat restricted.

The membership is open to representatives of all recognized campus groups and faculties, and all interested students, they said.

Every two years members from all across Canada meet at a national conference to discuss their common problems and decide on measures to improve student life.

#### PIANO RECITAL

Jack Samoloff will play from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. today in the east common room, Hart House.

### Victoria and U.C. Teams Compete at First Debate

#### Intuitive Art Is Pantan's Ideal

Art Instructor at Northern Vocational School Spoke on His Paintings at Hart House Art Room

#### INFORMAL DISCUSSION

L. A. C. Pantan, art instructor at Northern Vocational School, Toronto, gave a short talk in the Hart House Art Room yesterday on his paintings. The speaker, introduced by Prof. Riddell of Victoria College, was born in England, where he received his earlier education, but later came to Canada, and graduated at the Ontario College of Art.

Mr. Pantan spoke for a few moments upon the subject of his ideals as an artist. He said, was intuitive, and not necessarily premeditated. His idea is to give a design in all his pictures, showing the ideas which came to him at the time of the actual painting. The designs must be significant, in order to show the flow and rhythm, which are essential to produce sensation. Mr. Pantan claimed not to be a creative artist, but rather one who plays on or develops a theme.

At this point, the artist proceeded to enlarge upon his ideas by discussing his various paintings, which are on display in the Art Room.

His painting has been done, for the most part, in rural Canada, from the rocky maritime coasts, to the forests and lakes of Northern Ontario. After discussing every picture briefly, showing the motives behind his desire to paint these scenes, and the methods by which he achieved his success, Mr. Pantan held an informal discussion with students who wished to delve further into the intricacies of the artist's work.

### Dr. Cody to Speak To Women's Corps

"Aims, scope and organization of the Red Cross and the Women's Voluntary Service Corps," will be the subject of the speech to be given by Mrs. H. P. Plumtree, National Commandant of the Canadian Red Cross W.V.S.C. at the opening lecture today in the Ontario College of Education. Dr. Cody will also have a message for the detachment.

At this lecture the first instruction is to be given in connection with administration.

Nearly every woman's course in the university is represented by at least one member in the detachment. Other section groups outside the university are not yet fully organized.

The detachment will assemble in the corridor and march into the lecture room, after which the officials will enter.

"Resolved that Women Are More Dishonest than Men" is Subject of Women's Inter-faculty Debate

#### HELO AT WOMEN'S UNION

Wednesday afternoon will see the opening debate of the Women's Inter-faculty Debating Union, at the Women's Union. The teams competing are Victoria and U.C., the former supporting the affirmative, the latter the negative of the debate: "Resolved that women are more dishonest than men." Those on the Victoria team are Margaret Dillon and Gretta Riddell, and on the U.C. team are Marnie Marnist and Mary Macneil.

The winning team is to compete with the St. Hilda's team; and the loser with St. Mike's. After this, the winner of each of these will debate to decide the winner of the shield which is now held by Trinity.

Tea is to be served at four o'clock, and the meeting will begin at half-past four. Visitors are welcome, and after the debate there will be speaking from the floor.

"I think women are much more honest in their dealings with men than men are in theirs with women," one student declared when The Varsity asked his opinion on the question to be debated. "Girls really have to lie to avoid hurting people's feelings, don't they?" suggested another. The general opinion seemed to be that while women are more dishonest in trivial matters, men will take any advantage they can get in an important issue.

### Students' Lodgings Scarce At Queen's Since the War

Free Taxi-Service Organized to Take Students to View Boarding Houses Listed by the University

#### NO TROUBLE FOR CO-EDS

Kingston (CUP) — Queen's University students are faced with a peculiar yet serious problem as a result of the war. Kingston has always been a military centre, with R.M.C., and troops of the permanent force quartered there, but in wartime this concentration has been intensified many times.

There is a large development of the Empire Air Training Scheme, there are thousands of soldiers in training, and there is a naval school for seamen and for naval officers. This does not by any means limit the effect of the war on Kingston, for the Aluminum Company last year built a plant to form aeroplane parts, the locomotive works is building locomotives, and the shipyards are building naval corvettes.

Workers for these industries and relatives of the soldiers have come into town in great numbers. And this is how it affects Queen's. Queen's has no men's residences. All the men and some of the girls live in boarding houses. The university has always issued a list of boarding houses near the university, listing their rates and accommodation.

#### STUDENT TAXI SERVICE

Some students came up in advance of registration, to make sure of getting a room. A free student taxi service was organized to take the student from place to place mentioned on the list, up this street and down the next. The boarding house list was soon exhausted. Before the end of registration some students had to spend the night in an hotel. Rents have gone up to a slight degree. Where the standard rate for a single room was \$3.00 and the rent per person for a double room was \$2.50,

### HISTORIANS TO HOLD OPEN DISCUSSION FOLLOWING SPEECHES

Dr. B. P. Skey, Dr. G. W. Brown and Mr. R. G. Riddell will Address the Club on the Subject of Russia's Foreign Policy

#### ELECTION FLASHES GIVEN

History-in-the-making will be brought to the students of this campus as the History Club of the University of Toronto flashes results of the American election at its meeting in Cartwright Hall at eight o'clock tonight.

Feature of the evening will be a Round Table discussion on the Russian foreign policy. Speakers are to be Dr. B. P. Skey, Dr. G. W. Brown, and Mr. R. G. Riddell.

Dr. Brown and Mr. Riddell are both well known to members of the History Club, while Dr. Skey, a native of Russia, attended university in Europe until he took his Ph.D. in Toronto. Now an expert in agricultural economy, he is doing work at the Ontario Research Foundation.

Following the dissertations by the experts, members of the club will join in with questions and further discussion.

The Round Table discussion was chosen by the club executive as a more informal and more informative method of treating "a mysterious and controversial subject".

All grades or undergrads of the Modern History Course as well as those of Social and Philosophical Studies are especially invited to attend.

Following the discussions will be refreshments and dancing.

### Students Favour Willkie In Poll at Columbia

#### Vic S.C.M. Plans Open Meetings

"The Place of the S.C.M. on the Campus" will be Topic of Professor F. H. Anderson Tonight

#### SQUARE DANCING FEATURE

Professor F. H. Anderson of the Philosophy department will be the guest speaker tonight at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, as the Vic S.C.M. inaugurates the first of a novel series of monthly "open meetings".

Dr. Anderson's topic will be "The Place of the S.C.M. on the Campus". There will be a special period for discussion at the close of the address.

The entertainment feature of the evening will be square dancing. Marg. Eagleson, associate president, reports, "We have been fortunate in securing special music for the occasion and George Umebara, a Vic man, to 'call off'." In keeping with the rustic atmosphere of the frolic unusual refreshments will be served.

"All students whether previously associated or not with the Student Christian Movement, are urged to attend," said President Jim McNelly.

"In former years the study group has been the main concern of S.C.M." (Continued on Page 4)

### M'GILL RESPONDS TO CALL TO SERVICE

By Tom Fairley

Montreal, Nov. 1. — Principal Cyril James of McGill said today that only one of the 2,000-odd college men who are subject to student military training has refused to train on grounds of conscientious objection and he added that the case had been handled already by a military committee.

In his prepared statement on "conscientious" at McGill, Dr. James said he was "very glad indeed that there had been a magnificent response at McGill University on the part of men and women students, and that participation in the training programs was practically 100 per cent."

At McGill, all women students have to attend four periods a week of war services training courses. Yesterday the university senate ruled that No woman student who fails to attend the courses, which include first aid and physical drill, will be allowed to graduate from the university.

At the two Catholic colleges here, University of Montreal and Loyola, it was reported today that the students have accepted the plan completely and no cases of conscientious objectors had arisen.

### Ukrainian Students Held Organization Meeting, Sunday

On Sunday an organization meeting of Ukrainian students of this university was held in the blue room, Wymilwood, during the course of which a constitution, drawn up by the legal members of the gathering, was read and generally adopted.

The club, to be known as the Ukrainian Students' Club of the University of Toronto, has as its objects the enrichment of the members' social and cultural welfare, and plans to put on a few plays and concerts during the coming season.

Officers elected for this year are J. Kucherepa, president; N. Winetoy,

Confidence in Mr. Roosevelt of Foreign Students is Based on His "Aid to Britain" Program

#### DEMOCRATIC WIN PREDICTED

By Lois Bradley

New York. — A public opinion poll of Columbia School of Journalism students taken November 1st, may be indicative of a large section of American public opinion on the eve of the 1940 presidential election. That the students want Willkie to win is evident from the 57 per cent vote in his favour; but that they are doubtful of his chances was obvious when only six of the seventy-two students predicted a Willkie victory.

With the election only hours away, and with political temperatures approaching the danger point, the Class of Journalism determined to take part in the recent orgy of opinion polls, America's favourite parlor-game. While admittedly not representative of the nation, the seventy-two hopeful journalists, from all parts of the United States and six foreign countries, may represent American student opinion.

Of the 57 per cent in favour of Willkie, 34 per cent were against a third term for Roosevelt; 26 per cent believe Willkie will save this country from financial ruin; 23 per cent believe he will do a more efficient job on National Defense than the President, and 17 per cent have faith that a Republican administration will restore permanent prosperity and end unemployment.

Of Roosevelt's faithful supporters, 36 per cent believe his experience in foreign affairs to be indispensable; 26 per cent favour the President's liberal domestic policy; 20 per cent criticize Willkie's unconstructive campaign, and 18 per cent suspect Willkie's affiliation with Big Business.

The foreign students, representing Canada, Denmark, South Africa, Egypt, and South American countries, gave unanimous support to the President.

They wanted the third-term issue, which is considered so important by Americans, and based their confidence in Mr. Roosevelt on his foreign policy, notably his "aid to Britain" program.

#### FINAL ORIENTATION TEA HELO WEO. FOR VIC FROSH

The third and last in the series of Orientation Teas for Vic students will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Wymilwood, when Dr. Mary Northway will speak on "How to Divide Your Time". All Victoria frosh are invited.

These teas are sponsored by the Victoria College Union for the purpose of helping first year men and women to adjust themselves academically and socially to college life.

This year is the first time Orientation Teas have made their appearance at Varsity, although in many American colleges Orientation Week is set aside for the frosh.

#### FRIDAY RECITAL

Members of the Music Committee of Hart House who have not called for the notices for their respective faculties and colleges for the recital on Friday next are asked to do so today.

vice-president: L. Faryna, secretary; Miss O. Olechnik, treasurer; Miss B. Romanuk, director of cultural activities. An invitation is extended to all students of Ukrainian descent to come to the meetings which are planned to be held twice-monthly.

### Co-eds Turn Gold-Diggers To Aid U.B.C. War Effort

By Allison McBain

Staff Writer, The Ubyesque Vancouver, B.C., (CUP) — Soon every co-ed on the University of British Columbia campus will be a gold digger, but a gold digger with a difference.

Putting on her most alluring smile she will mine her boy friends for all his spare dimes to aid the university's war effort. Each dime she will glue firmly to a long strip of sticky paper. And when all her boy friends are broke — but not before — she will donate her takings to "Dime of Miles" campaign of the Students' Council.

The "Smile-a-Dime" campaign originated way back in 1937 when U.B.C. co-eds formed the Mile of Nickels campaign to obtain funds for the then-proposed Brock Hall. W.U.S. president Peggy Fox started the idea and intended it to last for 25 years.

Now that the Brock is finished and furnished and the needs of war are urgent the campaign has been changed into the Dime-a-Smile Campaign. The war is an extremely realistic thing to the U.B.C. co-eds so each will put on her coat of armour for a good take.

How much is a mile of dimes worth? One dime is eleven sixteenths of an inch in diameter. Hence in one mile there are 92,050 dimes. Therefore, the money raised will be approximately \$9,000 or enough money to buy wool for 18,000 pairs of socks.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1940

## University Women's War Work

Enrolment for the University Women's Service Detachment ceased last night, and this newly organized university branch of the Red Cross has now a total of approximately 200 members, the maximum number allowed by the Red Cross.

This is a most encouraging response to the new organization, particularly in view of the entrance requirements, which limited enrolment to girls close to graduation and admitted only those who intend to make good use of this course by serving in the Red Cross after their graduation. Detachment members are to be congratulated on their eagerness to be of assistance in the war effort. They are well aware that it is no mere pastime or diversion that they are entering into, but a serious course of training that will require a great deal of their spare time and energy. They are preparing themselves as much as possible now so that they may devote themselves wholeheartedly to important Red Cross work after graduation.

Now that registration is complete and a great deal of the preliminary organization work is over, the Detachment can settle down to the serious business of drills and lectures. An organization drill was held last Thursday on Trinity back campus. Lectures will begin this evening and will be held once a week, as long as weather permits two outdoor drills a week. When that is no longer possible, lectures will be given twice weekly. At the end of the course, members will take both practical and written examinations. At tonight's meeting, to be held in Room 331 in the Ontario College of Education, Dr. and Mrs. Cody will be present, as well as a few other invited guests, and Mrs. H. P. Plumtree, National Commandant of the Canadian Red Cross Women's Voluntary Service Corps, will address the group.

A great deal of credit is due to Miss A. E. M. Parkes, secretary-treasurer of the Women's Athletic Directorate, associate-secretary of the S.A.C., and Senior Lieutenant of the Detachment, for her work in planning and organizing this new branch of the Red Cross in the university.

Unlike McGill, war service training for girls at Varsity is purely voluntary. At McGill, unless girls take four one-hour classes a week in war service work, they will not be graduated. Naturally the new Service Training Detachment represents only a small percentage of the total number of girls in the university. Many were unable to enter for various reasons such as lack of entrance requirements, or because they felt themselves unable to devote sufficient time to it after graduation to justify their taking the course.

However, there are a great many other ways in which co-eds can do their share. The University Red Cross unit, which has its workrooms in the Household Science Building, is receiving the support and contributions of many undergraduates, particularly those able to operate sewing machines. This branch of the Red Cross was opened last January and since then has produced an amazing amount of soldiers' supplies, refugee clothing and hospital supplies. Members of all university faculties participate, each section working one day a week under a convener, turning out every imaginable article of clothing from knitted goods to heavy winter coats. Many of the members, to whom goes much of the credit for the organization's success, have been working steadily all day long in the Red Cross workrooms since last January, with only a three week respite in August and September.

In addition, hundreds of co-eds have assisted already this year by tagging and canvassing for the Red Cross and other war-time societies. Many fraternities, sororities and other social organizations on the campus have donated the proceeds from their dances to the Red Cross. The Red, White and Blue Ball to be held at the Royal York next Saturday was planned by a group of Varsity co-eds in aid of the Red Cross.

Thus women's war work at Varsity may not be compulsory, but practically every girl is helping in one way or another. No matter how little time you have to spare, there is always some way in which you may contribute towards the war work being done by university women.

## 20th Anniversary

Radio plays so important a part in this second great war that it is strange to think of the last war as being a radioless one, devoid of newscasts from London and Berlin and the evening summary of world events. Tonight in particular people all over the world will be stationed at their radios listening to the results of the American elections, in which more than one country feels a strong personal interest. Yet it was a mere twenty years ago last Saturday, another election day in the States, that the world's first broadcasting station went on the air to report the returns of the Harding-Davis election, and to announce the election of Warren G. Harding as President.

The station was KDKA in Pittsburgh and the broadcast was a half-hour one consisting of election bulletins and phonograph records. Thus a billion dollar industry was started and the world was provided with an entertainment medium unparalleled for convenience and economy, and its ability to describe an event even as it happens. Tremendous fortunes have been made by the men who watched radio progress and rushed to build broadcasting stations to keep up with that progress. They knew that the world is always willing to pay to be entertained. The price is little enough—the cost of a radio, plus your patience with announcers urging you to eat this, or brush your teeth with that. It is little enough to pay to hear the latest news from Europe, election returns, grand opera or symphony programs, an account of a hockey game or a rugby match, or your favourite movie star or comedian.

With the advent of the second great war, the part radio was to play was clear before it. Overseas broadcasts were nothing new of course, but never before they so important or depended upon by so many. Immediately, daily broadcasts from England, France, Germany, Poland, Norway, became commonplace. The war was being broadcast as it was being fought—broadcast subject to censorship of course, but that is both unavoidable and necessary. English news broadcasts have had a reassuring effect on people on this side of the Atlantic since the German air blitzkrieg on England began. However unreasonable it may be, it is still reassuring to hear a calm, cool and collected English voice give an account of the day's news from London. The very calmness and the unhurried attitude of the broadcast seems to minimize the danger and speak well for the future.

No doubt most of us can remember back to the time when the popular radio was a box-like contraption that you carried around like a suit-case and unfolded when you wanted to set it up. You listened to it through earphones and considered yourself very fortunate if one-half of what you heard was intelligible. If a mere twenty years can produce such a miraculous change, what can lie ahead for radio, in addition to the long awaited television, even in the next twenty years?



## Hart House Gallery

Swept by wild, Wagnerian winds or groping through weird shades of fog, L. A. C. Panton's mysterious landscapes are now displayed on the walls of Hart House Gallery. The collection is a deeply interesting one, most of the interest being provided by the grotesque and the mysterious. Some of the countryside portrayed seem to be waiting for a fairy tale from Grimm or Andersen to step into them, and others seem already to hold such tales.

Throughout the display, predominant in oils and landscapes, runs this theme depicting nature as occult—a magical, mystical hierarchy beyond the comprehension of human beings. We have not yet been able to strike up any particular sort of friendship with those large paintings of flowing rocks, un-



"Wiregarters," the man said, breaking a silence, "I suppose you wonder why I've come here?" I nodded. The man looked around carefully and after emptying my decanter of Pepsi-Cola 1900 he said abruptly, "You are quite an authority on psychic phenomena, aren't you?" I nodded again. What could this strange man want? A month ago he had burst into my room, his eyes aflame as if he had seen some awful thing. Since then he had lived with me, drinking my Pepsi-Cola and eating my peanut brittle with never so much as a "Thank you" or "Win with Willie." Was his silence finally to be broken?

"I suppose you've been wondering about me?" he asked. "Not at all," I replied, "have some more peanut brittle." He took it with a handgrip expression and they tasted very well together. "Wiregarters," he said, "did you ever hear of Magic Baking Powder?" I nodded. He went on. "Did you know that it is correctly advertised?" I looked at him inquiringly. "You mean—" "I mean," he said, "that it is MAGIC!" I jumped up. "Yes," he said, "it's actually MAGIC."

Could this thing be? But I had heard it with my own ears in the twentieth century. MAGIC! I tried to laugh it off, but quick as a flash he sprinkled some Magic Baking Powder on a chair and transformed it into a gnome. It was amazing. A dash of powder on my foot-stool and it changed into a golden egg. I was flabbergasted. "Now do you believe?" he shouted. I nodded. "But why," I asked, "did you come to this room and sit here for a month saying nothing and eating my peanut brittle?" A strange gleam came into his eye. Then he answered, "I've been experimenting with Crazy Water Crystals!"

## WIREGARTERS

relieved by even a tree, but there is something about them that makes one want to. The rock exposures are done in small squares of various pastel shades, producing a striking effect, but the general tone of the pictures is chaotic. If you are fond of colour, you will probably join us in our preference for the painting of the Atlantic seaboard, and the small watercolour of a woodland brook. These too gleam with the same mysterious light, but are cases after the dreary tones of the others.

H. DENT HODGSON

## ORGAN RECITALS

This afternoon, at Convocation Hall, there will be inaugurated a series of organ recitals by Dr. Healey Willan, university organist, professor in the Faculty of Music and well-known Canadian composer. These recitals are designed to give students a chance to enjoy music on their own organ.

Although it has been written for by almost all of the greater composers, the organ is rarely heard in recital today, except to fill in blank periods of a radio station's timetable. It seems incredible that some of Bach's greatest music is almost never heard on the instrument for which it was designed.

The Tuesday afternoon organ recitals give students an excellent opportunity to acquaint themselves with an unfamiliar medium, presented under the most favourable circumstances by a man who is a master of his field.

## ART GALLERY FILMS

A new type of Monday was brought to Toronto on Monday evening at the Art Gallery when the National Film Society branch staged its November showing. Feature picture was *The Adventures of Chico*, told in English and Mexican by a small peasant lad and developed fully by the camera skill of Stacy and Horace Woodard.

The two directors sought the drama of the Mexican plantations but dwelt on the pets and playmates of the goatherd's son Chico instead. These they presented with abundant foresight and occasional touches of humour. It was a new concept of Mexican rural life, lacking the colour of costume and festa

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but containing sympathetic portrayal of  
a solitary boy's desert friends, in one  
of the strangest tales ever told.

The strangeness of *Chico* was matched  
by a short reel of contemporary  
American drama. This was *Give Us  
This Day* . . . the single handed effort  
of Roger Barton to condense privation  
and hunger of a gaunt city negro on to  
one hundred feet of silent film. The  
introduction of shuffling feet led to an  
ant's eye view of the outcast, making  
him loom large throughout the rest of  
the film. It was the producer's plan to  
make the plight of hungry men loom  
large on the conscience of America. It  
might be noted that the companion pic-  
ture *Our Daily Bread*, released recently  
in Canada, was not on the program.

Third in point of interest was the new  
effort of the Ontario Hydro Commis-  
sion to tell the story of electricity, its  
production and distribution. *The Bright  
Path* showed that Associated Screen  
News is adapting recent techniques, but  
unlike its efforts in war films, is not  
interested in originating new ones in  
this film.

A well selected and stately introduc-  
tion of water courses on their way along  
the road to become power set the pace  
of the film, which later turned to record  
most of the buildings and plants of the  
Commission. The original path was  
again turned from in the detailing of  
upkeep and line repair jobs. These pre-  
vented the relatively clear equation of  
"water to power" from being worked  
out, and made the film rather longer  
than necessary.

Protection of Fruit completed the  
shorter films and was educational only.  
H. CAMPBELL

## TREE MEN DEFEAT WYCLIFFE IN CLOSE LACROSSE MATCH

Making a three-goal spurge in the  
second quarter of a fast-moving lac-  
rosse match, Forestry whitened out  
a 5-4 decision over Wycliffe in the  
big gym of Hart House yesterday.

Jull, Eccles and Puttuck put in stellar  
performances for the timber-backers,  
while Coleman, Robinson and Fry more  
than held up the Theolog end.

Forestry: Jull, Eccles, Gray, Put-  
tuck, Monaghan, Bentley, Day, Allman,  
Larson, Hope.

Wycliffe: Harry Fry, Bright, Cardy,  
Murray, Coleman, Robinson, Wells,  
Herschel Fry.

## let's go places

We liked "City For Conquest," a  
rich mixture of earthy East Side At-  
mosphere, beaux gestes, drama, realism,  
James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. The  
atmosphere is good, the beaux gestes  
very beau but a little too frequent, the  
drama and realism rather profound in  
several places. Cagney and a number  
of minor characters are very fine, and

Miss Sheri-  
dan is rather  
better than  
usual and  
quite convincing enough. Out to con-  
quer New York, Miss Sheridan had  
dancing trouble, Cagney has Miss  
Sheridan trouble, and Arthur Kennedy,  
his brother, has music trouble. So  
there's music, dancing, fighting, shoot-  
ing and everything. It falls down rather  
badly in its finish, however, which is  
distressing in an anticlimax. Find fault  
with it where you may, you'll probably  
like it too. H.D.H.

IMPERIAL CITY FOR CONQUEST

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distressing in an anticlimax. Find fault

with it where you may, you'll probably

like it too. H.D.H.

## North House Wins Senior Harrier

Paced by a stalwart group of fresh-

men, North House won a triumph of

its own in the senior harrier at High

Park on Saturday, being the first of

the three University residences to bring

three men across the finish line of the

five-mile. It was the second succes-

sive win for the North House boys.

In accordance with tradition at the

U. of T. residences, freshmen of the

house were privileged to take to their

beds Saturday night following the

gruelling race, while first year residents

of East and South spent a restless night

on the Common Room floors of their

respective houses.

Win or lose, the race brought to an

end a month of training on the track

at Varsity Arena for the frosh; and

the rising at seven, climbing over the

stadium walls and watching the sun

come up on the seventh lap that is part

of the initiation ceremonies at the three

houses.



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SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Yesterday in Hart House pool the closest meet of the season took place, with Senior Meds defeating Vic 18-15. With the score 15-14, and only the final relay left, the Medical team of Culiner, Wesley, D. Best and Johnson finished out in front only inches ahead of Vic to take the meet.

Doug Best, anchor man for the Medicals had a short lead over Nixon, star swimmer from Vic, as they took off for the last 50. Nixon gained noticeably but just couldn't overcome the handicap.

The Vic squad of Morrison, Nixon and Boville won the medley and Vic's only other first was secured by the same Nixon, who won the 50 breast in the time of 37.8.

Maurice Clarkson, intercollegiate diving champion for the past two years, and who also was discovered last year to be the second fastest sprint man in the university after four years here, added another surprise to his other surprises when he churned up the pool to win the 50 yard back stroke.

Doug Best won Meds' other first place by ending up in front in the 50 free with Boville of Vic edging out Clarkson of Meds for second spot.

Events—  
150 Medley: 1st, Vic, Morrison, Nixon,

KNOX SOCCERITES  
BEAT EMMANUEL

Knox outbouted and outplayed a driving Emmanuel soccer eleven to the tune of 2-0 yesterday.

Jack, Self and Barr played heads-up ball for Knox with blonde Bruce Hall and company giving them stiff competition.

Knox: MacSween, Currie, Wier, Jack, Self, Graham, MacKenzie, Thomson, Stewart, Evans, Barr, Archibald, H. Barr.

Emmanuel: Hamilton, Hall, Daynard, Hosewood, Jull, Tucker, Oliver, Fennell, McKenzie, Proctor, Dobson, Green, Kitchen.

on, Boville.

50 Back: 1st, Clarkson, Meds; 2nd, Morrison, Vic; 3rd, Landell, Vic.  
50 Breast: 1st, Nixon, Vic; 2nd, Kilgour, Meds; 3rd, Wesley, Meds.

50 Free: 1st, D. Best, Meds; 2nd, Boville, Vic; 3rd, Clarkson, Meds.

200 Relay: 1st, Meds, Culiner, Wesley, D. Best, and J. Johnson, 1:59.6.

Teams—

Vic: Morrison, Nixon, Boville, Landell, Beharrell, Mantley.

Sr. Meds: Clark, Boyd, Johnson, Culiner, Kilgour, Wesley, D. Best, and Culiner.

MOLAR MANGLERS  
MASTICATE  
KNOX NET MEN

Dents Maintained a 7-5 Lead until the First Half of the Last Game Although only Four Men Were Playing

15-11, 15-4 VICTORY

Dents A pulled out a decisive 15-11, 15-4 victory over the game Knox A volleyballers in the upper gym of Hart House yesterday.

The Dentists were playing with only four men until the first half of the last game and still maintained a 7-5 lead at this juncture.

Eddie Schneider was outstanding for the tooth-tugging squad as he returned seemingly impossible shots time after time. Ollie Brett was spike for Dents and vey effective throughout.

Dents A: Schneider, Brett, Smythe, Mullett, Cameron, Sproule, Carroll and Elliot.

Knox A: McKay, Moorhead, Hood, Archibald, Morrison, Ferguson and Johnston.

SPORT  
CALENDAR

RUGBY

Junior Meds vs Dents, Stadium at 4.30.

SOCCER

S.P.S. vs Vic, back east at 4.30.  
Meds vs Dents, back west at 4.30.

LACROSSE

Jr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy A, big gym at 4.00.  
Meds vs U.C., big gym at 5.00.

VOLLEYBALL

Trinity B vs Knox C, upper gym at 4.00.

## SPORT NOTICES

U.C. LACROSSE—

Will the following turn out for game at 5 p.m.: Campbell, Alcombrack, Macdarmid, Ledingham, McNulty, Gibson, McCulloch, Sheppard, Francis, Boyce.

U.C. B. W. &amp; F.—

Boxers, wrestlers and fencers meet today at 5 in boxing room. All out.

U.C. RUGBY—

Signal practice today at 1 p.m. at U.C. quad.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Kelnor

## McGILL AGITATION TABOO

Our editor was the recipient of a letter yesterday from Tom Fairley, who was a student at the University of Toronto last year and who is now connected with the Canadian Press in Montreal.

He writes that agitation on the part of some of the students at McGill has been strong enough recently to occasion a meeting this week of the McGill Athletic Council. To be brief, these men from McGill want representative, if not intercollegiate teams.

According to Fairley, the pot of dissatisfaction with the present setup began to brew when some ardent followers of the great winter pastime, hockey, found out that there was a vacant berth in an intermediate puck league. These students then wanted to know why they couldn't go ahead and enter a team, according to the athletic manager at McGill, Hay Finlay.

Finlay said that under present intercollegiate agreements, such a move would be "inconsistent" with the universities' attitude toward any sports activities which were not within the bounds of the intramural program, during this period of war at any rate.

In any case, it was also announced that McGill will consult with Varsity. Queen's and Western athletic representatives this week so that they might know what was the general trend of opinion and settle the question once and for all.

Finlay was of the mind that the universities of the east would, generally speaking, be against any such innovation.

Warren Stevens, when approached on the question, was emphatic in his declaration of the non-feasibility of such a plan and in his denouncement of this puerile attempt at subtlety in an effort to render intercollegiate sport by means of an obscure back door entry. For even though there might not be any actual intercollegiate sport, yet an intercollegiate group would be represented and the burden of the upkeep of such a team would of necessity fall on the shoulders of the university.

Then there would be the problem of other sport fans who would want basketball or swimming or boxing or any other sport to be represented in some such manner, thus involving a complete reversal of present form and an inconsistency with the attitude and determined stand of universities under present intercollegiate agreements.

The question regarding a meeting of the athletic representatives of the three large eastern universities, of which Fairley writes, is a vague one, for Stevens has not been informed of any such gathering as yet and surely if they were to meet this week he would have received notice by this time.

The possibility of any such McGill suggestion being adopted is a very remote one and the entire question is one which hardly deserves serious consideration by athletic heads in the various colleges.

## TRACK MUTTERINGS

According to Hec Phillips, Varsity track coach, there has been a high track standard this year and if the boys still maintain an interest in distance running many will become good performers. A fine example of what diligent training and persistence can do, is the great win of Goodwin in the senior harrier, who in his first and second years was not outstanding at all. He kept plugging away year after year and kept on improving until he finally did win the senior harrier.

A very successful outdoor season of track has just been completed and it is to be hoped that the indoor activity will be just as successful.

Indoor activity may start next week but there will be a committee meeting to announce it officially.

## JOTTINGS

The billiards tournament got under way today. . . It is interesting to see the way Wycliffe has done in the line of lacrosse. . . They have never played the game before last Saturday, and were defeated by the very close score of 5-4, by Forcysty yesterday. . . Coleman, their goalie, also guards the cage in hockey and soccer. . . Dents A played with four men in their volleyball tilt with Knox A and still came out on top. . . Trinity upset Vic's apparent by eking out a close 12-11 win over the favoured Scarlet and Gold, leaving U.C. ensconced in second place alone. . .

LESSON FIVE—The one that comes after lesson four.

## HEARKEN SCHOLARS!

BE NOT AMONG WINE BIBBERS; AMONG RITIOUS EATERS OF FLESH, BUT SCAN WISDOM IN TEXTS FROM THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE

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Open Evenings

144 BLOOR WEST

Trinity Gridders  
Conquer Strong Victoriasn  
By Last-Minute Offensive

By Marg. Foulds

A Tying Touchdown in Last Play of the Game Plus a 75-Yard Run for Vic Were Some Thrills in Saturday's Game

SCORE 13-12

By Ed Nickerson

A tying touchdown for Trinity on the last play of the game, followed by a game-winning, convert after regulation time was over; a 75-yard run for Vic; and a frustrated Anglican scoring try as the half-time whistle blew were all crammed into one dazzling rugby game which saw the Red and Black down Victoria 13-12 at Varsity Stadium yesterday.

The Victorians were cruising along smoothly with a 12-7 lead until the Red and Black started a late last quarter rally. A Vic forward pass was intercepted near centre field, and two forward passes by Trinity brought the ball to the Vic 40-yard line. Another pass from Boxer to Crashty put the ball on the Vic 20-yard line. On the next play Boxer was smeared for a five-yard loss, and two attempted forwards were knocked down by the Scarlet and Gold defenders. On the last down the Red and Black pulled their old favourite play—an inside kick which they were successful in recovering on the Vic four-yard line. On the last play of the game Boxer tossed a forward to Frewer for a major score to tie the count at 12-12. Boxer put on the finishing touches by making his placement good.

Vic started the game with a bang. Rutledge recovered a blocked Trinity kick at the Red and Black 20-yard line. Heinbuch went around the end for nine yards, and Bailey added another on a buck through the line. Then Heinbuch passed a lateral to Fleming who crossed the line standing up for a touchdown. Fleming's convert was good, making the score 6-8 for Victoria.

The latter part of the first quarter saw Heinbuch and Fleming pull a pair of spectacular end runs, but Boxer intercepted a forward to spoil any further scoring chances for the Taylor-coached outfit.

Crashty of Trinity blocked a kick on the Vic 45-yard stripe. And a Jarvis to MacCormack forward brought the ball close enough for Trinity to boot the ball over the line for a point. Two minutes later Hogg of Vic fumbled at his own 40. An exchange of kicks and a forward from MacCormack put the added another two yards, but the half-ball on the Vic three-yard line. Boxer time whistle blew to thwart the Trinity rally.

The start of the third quarter saw the Anglicans dominating the play. An inside kick over the Vic touch-line was recovered by Crashty for a major score. The convert was good, giving the Red and Black a 7-6 lead.

Five minutes later Heinbuch shook loose on a lateral from Bailey and dashed 75 yards for a converted touch, putting Vic ahead once more with a 12-7 advantage.

The last quarter saw Trinity come from nowhere with their last-minute offensive which turned a seeming defeat into a glorious victory. Fleming, Heinbuch, Lewis, Carson, and Gold. While MacCormack, MacMillan, Harris and Crashty were best for Trinity.

Trinity: Gabey, MacMillan, Boxer, Henderson, Frewer, Partridge, Whittingham, Baxter, Pyper, Livingston, Crashty, Jarvis, Harris, MacCormack, Reid, Turner, Grieve, Shirriff.

Victoria: Bradford, Heinbuch, Hogg, Carson, Irwin, Fleming, Rutledge, Quentia, Bailey, MacRae, Lewis, Whalton, Smallwood, Wolfram, Cross, Gibbs, Young, Paisley, Jones.



## STUDENTS



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## COMING EVENTS

- TUESDAY, NOV. 5**
- 1 p.m.—S.C.M. Refugee Committee meeting in Room 14, Victoria. Everyone please be out.
  - 8 p.m.—Modern History Club meeting in Cartwright Hall for all in Modern History or in Social and Philosophical Studies interested in history. Round table discussion, refreshments, dancing.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6**
- 4-5 p.m.—Full meeting of the University College Players' Guild in the theatre of the Women's Union. Mr. John Holden, Canada's dramatic impresario, will talk with the members.
  - 8:40-8:55 a.m.—Daily Prayers in Hart House Chapel.
  - 1:30-2 p.m.—S.C.M. Women's Noon-hour series in the Women's Union. Miss Nancy Meek will speak on "Arts and Crafts".
  - 1:30-2 p.m.—Rev. Lyndon Smith will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in the Music Room, Hart House, on "The Significance of Jesus".
  - 5 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild are presenting "The Unseen" by Alice Wickson, in Hart House Theatre.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Practice of Vic Music Club will be held in Alumni Hall. More men wanted.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19**
- 8:15 p.m.—Meeting of Vic Classics Club at Professor Woodside's. Come and hear The Chimney.

## The Canadian Campus

by Esmond Goldman

Staff Writer, McGill Daily

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Doug Wilson  
Staff Writer, Queen's Journal  
A C.U.P. Feature

We see by the papers that the lovely Madeleine Carroll came to McGill and gave a lecture to the students of English 4. Sweet and beautiful are the fruits of publicity for Miss Carroll's latest picture. We could even get up with a smile for an eight o'clock lecture, those banes of our existence, for a lecture from her. But think of the horrible shock when you go to the next lecture and leave Paradise for this workaday world.

The sophomore engineers at Queen's had a novel idea for their dance. They had a "lead the band" contest in which all the would-be maestros at the dance had a chance to assert their subconscious self and lead the band in any way they liked. Three guys and two girls took part, and the winner was chosen by popular vote. One fellow did not give the down beat at the beginning, and thus the band did not begin, leaving him gesticulating. After this they waited for the band to begin before their self-expression began. Another maestro led the band up to a thunderous climax and stepped, only to find the band playing. The winner was a male Ina Ray Hutton who strutted, stomped and Mae Wested his hips for all he was worth.

They had a Bogey Ball for Halloween at the University of Saskatchewan. The wild and woolly westerners were said that this effete age had taken away their annual Halloween mud fight, but they tried to make up for it in a tug-of-war between faculty teams. Then each college ran a booth, in which you could spend your nickels in as innocent a fashion as getting a hot dog or in the dissipated, delusory crown and anchor game. With a good orchestra and a large floor, fun and games were had by all.

Military training is in full swing at all universities across Canada, and as every ordeal has its humorous side, we thought we'd offer these little gems. They may help you to bear up, who knows? At Queen's we do our evening drill in the gymnasium, which, large as it is, gets rather crowded. There is the stamping of feet, the clatter of rifle movements, and the barking of commands in various peculiar tones and accents. Two units were marching steadily toward each other. The men in each front rank looked worried. Nearer, ever nearer, they approached. Suddenly the command rang out, "Attention!" One other classic command is that of the young officer, anxious for the welfare of his men, who ordered "Eyes right!" as his platoon was passing the women's residence.

As time goes on, however, this little problem of imminent collision seems to worry us less and less. Standing in the

balcony of the gym, your observer noted squads marching through each other with the greatest of ease. Your reporter was inevitably reminded of the Musical Ride of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, but he missed the horses.

A writer in the Toronto Varsity comments on the sad state of the English language when it falls into the rough hands of the Army. He asks what one is to make of such gibberish as "Slope Hipes!" and "Order Tuh!" And he concludes by saying could anyone be blamed for not understanding "Stummacheese?" So far the worst your reporter has encountered is "Stand at Hize," and the old familiar "Heit, hips, heit, hips." But it's getting serious, and something will have to be done about it.

People will do all kinds of labour for the fun of it on Halloween. At McGill some students dug the pillars of the Roddick Gate out of their concrete foundations and placed them at another entrance to the university. No one saw this weird work being carried out by the light of the moon, and as the clock on the gate was stopped at midnight, there is a strong suspicion that supernatural forces were at work.

Co-eds all across Canada are taking St. John Ambulance training, so possibly some experiences at McGill will have some points. It seems that the "patient" has to be exactly that, for they are pushed and pulled mercilessly, and have to remind their bandagers that sympathy is one of the rules of the game. Judging from some of the struggles, it must be one of the hardest to learn.

From coast to coast, Sadie Hawkins is making visits to Canadian campuses, an invasion that no C.O.T.C. contingent will hinder. Male hopes run high, and even if Elysium lasts only a day, it's a beautiful memory.

There seems to be spreading across this fair land a blot that is known as "knee socks." This plague manifests itself on the legs of co-eds. It was rumoured in the McGill Daily that they were cooked up by "Mademoiselle" and Harper's bizarre "Bazaar." Be that as it may, the Toronto Varsity made its own "Gallup" poll of male opinion on the campus. "Childish, sloppy and uncomplimentary" said most of the men queried. In this they follow the example of the men out at U. of B.C. Some of the comments made were "They look like little Red Riding hoods running around the campus" and "They'll be wearing pigtail next." One man believed that they were a form of freshette initiation. Little did he know of feminine psychology.

Well, to mix metaphors, now that we have sown the whirlwind, we await the deluge.

## hither and yon

AMERICAN STUDENTS go to the polls tomorrow, along with several million other voters, to settle the question of who is to be their President during what promises to be the four most vital years that those United States have tackled yet. It is the inalienable prerogative of the columnist to predict the outcome of these big sporting events, then to crowd proudly if he is right, or explain volubly if he is wrong. Therefore, we are about to climb out onto the already overcrowded limb. After listening to several campaign speeches from both camps, discussing the issues with a few clever people and several stupid ones, and even taking such an Intelligent Interest in the contest that we delved deep into the United States Constitution for additional background information, we have decided that Roosevelt will win a third term, not by the sweeping victory that our Gotham friend predicts, but by a clear majority. Roughly, by 35 states to 13. So here we sit out on our limb, with the radio on and the fingers crossed...

## U.C. FOLLIES

Chorus rehearsal in U.C. junior common room at 3 o'clock sharp.

Rehearsal of Folly 1 at 1:45, Folly 2 at 3 p.m. and Folly 3 at 3:30 p.m. at Hart House rehearsal hall. Everyone must be out.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE WHIPS

## ST. MIKE'S IN LACROSSE

Victoria College tossed off an 11-7 victory over St. Mike's in a tree-scorer boxing contest in the main gym of Hart House yesterday.

Both squads scored as many as five counters in a single frame, Vic getting their five in the last canto and the Gaels getting theirs in the second.

Vic: Cornish, Farmer, Munro, Patrick. St. Mike's: Fryson, Morrison, Hector, Fitzpatrick, Buckley, Sullivan, Bennett, Lavery, Doyle, Cohen.

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## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.  
Orders  
by

Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding.

Part 1.

4 November, 1940.

(30) Discipline.  
The attention of all ranks is drawn to the following Resolution passed by the Board of Governors.

WHEREAS on September 12th, 1940 it was ordered by the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the President

That all physically fit male undergraduates who are 18 years of age and over at the time of registration in the University be required to take military training;

and WHEREAS certain problems have arisen regarding the disciplining of students who are enrolled or who are required to enrol for compulsory military training and who may be absent from parade without proper cause, or who may be insubordinate or inattentive while on parade, or whose conduct may in any way be unsatisfactory to the officers in charge of compulsory military training;

and WHEREAS section 88 of the University Act authorises the Board of Governors to abrogate or change the provisions of sections 84 to 87 of the said act respecting discipline; By the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto  
**BE IT RESOLVED**

I. That a Court of Discipline be and the same hereby is established for the duration of the war or for such period as the Board of Governors may subsequently determine;

II. That the said Court consist of three persons to be named by the President, one of whom shall be named as Chairman of the Court;

III. That the powers and duties of the said Court be—

1. To consider and deal with such charges of violation of the regulation of the Board of Governors respecting compulsory military training, or of infringement of discipline, as may be referred to it by the officers commanding the Canadian Officers Training Corps

2. To require to appear at times and places to be determined by the Court, all students so charged together with any witnesses named by the said officers commanding or by the students so charged.

3. To investigate the said charges, and to arrive at and publish a verdict regarding each and every such charge.

4. To pronounce a sentence in each case where the student is found guilty of the charge or charges made against him.

IV. That the said Court have the power to impose fines not in excess of those prescribed in the Militia Act, and to recommend to the President the suspension or expulsion of any student who is found guilty.

V. That sections 84 to 87 of the University Act respecting discipline be and the same hereby are abrogated or changed only in so far as may be necessary to provide for the establishment and operation of the said Court of Discipline.

(31) Absence From Parade.  
All ranks are reminded that the arrangement whereby they are enabled to take their military training while pursuing their academic course, instead of interrupting that course by a month at a training centre, is an accommodation and a privilege; and it is expected that all ranks will remember that this privilege must not be abused.

2. Any man enrolled in the Auxiliary Battalion will be deemed "absent from parade without proper cause" who fails to answer to his name at roll-call—

(a) Unless he has previously obtained from his company or platoon commander permission to absent himself from parade;

(b) Unless he presents a medical certificate or other satisfactory

## VIC S.C.M. PLANS OPEN MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

but this year we are going to concentrate on special meetings to which the whole college, students and faculty, are invited. The feature of these meetings will be forums dealing with subjects of importance to the Christian student. Capable leadership has been lined up, and helpful, interesting programs arranged," he explained.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Don't forget the Vic S.C.M. Open Night of "Fun, Frolic and Food" tonight at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Professor Anderson will be the guest speaker.

**V.C.F. MISSIONS GROUP**  
Meeting at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions, 97 St. George St.

**V.C.F.**  
Meds V.C.F. group will meet from 1-2 p.m. in Room 410, Banting Institute, Bring your lunch.

**VIC MEN**  
Tickets for Nov. 10 Hart House musicale distributed today 1.10-1.30 p.m. Spare tickets at 1.30.

**U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB**  
At 5 p.m. in Women's Union.

**HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB**  
Rehearsal at 5 p.m., Music Room, Hart House. Please remember to pay membership fee.

5 p.m. Orientation lecture for Victoria freshmen at Wynmwood. Dr. Mary Northway will speak on "How to Divide Your Time".

**U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD**  
Members of stage and electrical crews, it is vital that you turn out with the actors and directors, for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
cordially invites members and graduates of the university to attend the regular meeting, today at 8 p.m. in the Law Building, 45 St. George St.

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**  
Range open every Monday and Friday from 4-6 and Tuesday and Thursday 5-6. New members welcome.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
"Fireside Fling" in the Oak Room on Wednesday, with a "Dogwood Supper", "Apple Cider" and cards. Everybody welcome.

**S.P.S. S.C.M.**  
John Coleman will meet his study group on "An Engineer's Philosophy of Life" in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, from 5-6 p.m. All Schoolmen welcome.

**VICTORIA COLLEGE DEBATING PARLIAMENT**  
Meeting of the full executive in Rm. 21, Victoria College, at 4 p.m.

evidence of illness; to the orderly Room, Hart House;

(c) Unless he is detained by attendance at university lectures or in laboratories and clinics. (This will cover conflicts between academic time-tables and the time-table for military drill.)

3. No credit can be given for parades missed, even for good and proper reasons, save in the case of prolonged illness, and in the case of time spent in playing University games or sports, for which a maximum of 12 hours is allowed.

(32) Remembrance Day Service  
The Battalion will parade on Monday, 11th November, 1940, for the Remembrance Day Service.

(33) Drill—Remembrance Day.  
The regular parade will be held on Remembrance Day, 11th November, 1940.

(Signed) E. A. MACDONALD,  
Lt. and A/Adj.,  
U. of T. Training Centre.

## Chucklets

By Chuck Graham  
A C.U.P. Feature

Journalism Under Difficulties...

The shoulder is back in place again now... and the sling is off... but our troubles didn't end there...

Yesterday our friend Roberto came up to us and said, "You know that girl friend of yours?"

Of course we did. "Yes?" we said. "Well, she was out with her boy friend again last night."

That would be pretty weak if it was not true. Feeling that life was hardly worth living any longer, we sought solace in some exchanges. And there we found an article that was at once a help and an inspiration. "Kissing—So What?"

They laughed when I sat down on the car seat beside her. They didn't know I had read the article of the above name in the Brunswickian.

For those of you who would like to improve your technique, we present a few choice selected passages:

"When the big moment arrives—don't forget you have arms. Put them around her, squeeze gently—and kiss her... remember, although you may not suspect it, she knows when you are going to kiss her; so if you start, don't lose your nerve. Nothing is more disappointing... There is much controversy on the way the lips should be presented, but the consensus of opinion is that they should be slightly parted, and moist, not drooling... when kissing a girl lingeringly, be careful to leave at least one nostril unrestricted. Remember that a lady must breathe."

"For the benefit of the frosh: the head should be held at any angle to avoid bumping noses, and be sure that you hit her lips first try... If you wear glasses take them off or you're liable to put her eyes out."

"Ladies—three of man's senses should be appealed to in a kiss. You should be careful to smell sweet, feel soft, and taste pleasant. To get the best out of a kiss, BOTH parties must co-operate."

That part about the glasses was where we missed out before. Now we feel we could give lessons to Mickey Rooney.

*Weaker and Weaker...*  
Some co-ed wrote to Jezebel, our girl friend, about a graduate chem student at Toronto who's causing no end of trouble.

He has such an acid disposition that whenever he comes into the lab all the blue litmus paper turns red.

*Mare Feller...*

About a year ago the Feature Editor of the McGill Daily, being desperate for something to take up space, printed a parody we'd written:

"Sweet Adeline, for you I pine,  
But while I'm here I'll take a beer  
With any co-ed who's mine."

About three months later we were puzzled to see the thing reprinted in the Daily with a "Silver and Gold" credit line. Back-tracking through the exchanges, we found it had been used—as filler—in about five college mags.

We weren't flattered very much to have attention paid to that thing; however, if filler is what you want, filler is what you shall get. All of which is by way of excuse for this:

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill,  
Where danced the moon on Monan's Rill,  
And then he went to the Junior Prom and made a damned ass of himself."

St. Agnes eve—ah, bitter chill it was!  
The owl for all his feathers was a cold  
So the C.O.T.C. went on a route march

Without greatcoats.  
Paging Peggy...

Our fond friend Roberto came up to us the other day showing evidences of that undergraduate complaint which is supposed to manifest itself in the spring. "I'm in love!" he stated, sighing.

How thrilling, we said, what's she like?

"I don't know; I've never met her."

"You should be past the age when you fall in love with movie stars," we said reprovingly.

"But honest, this is different," explained Roberto, "I'm only doing what a lot of other normal college guys have done. I've fallen in love with that beautiful McGill co-ed, Peggy Keohan, who models for those Hudenut cosmetic ads in the newspapers."

And s'welp us, it's true. What about it, McGill? Can it be possible Peggy is as pretty as her pictures?

—CHUCK.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1940

No. 29

### RUSSIA BELIEVES FALL TO BE GERMAN FATE DR. SKEY ASSERTS

Native of Russia Says Stalin Expects Showdown with Capitalism. Churchill Seems Favourite Foreign Leader

### AT HISTORY CLUB MEETING

"Russia hasn't the slightest doubt that Germany will be defeated in the present war," said Dr. Skey, in a round-table discussion with Professors Brown and Riddell, on Russian Foreign Policy, at the meeting of the Modern History Club, last night.

Dr. Skey, a native of Russia, who is now carrying on agricultural research at the Ontario Research Foundation, is an experienced observer of Russian foreign policy, although he maintains that he is not an expert.

Dr. Skey stated that Russian diplomats speak in terms of contradictions between the capitalist and socialist worlds. Russia desires dissension among the imperialist countries. Her only fear is that Germany and England will conclude a peace unfavourable to Russia, rather than continuing the war to the bitter end. In the latter event, her belief is that Great Britain's resources would outlast those of Germany, but at the same time, she would weaken herself considerably.

Dr. Skey revealed that Stalin fully expects a final showdown between Russia and the capitalist world. This may be delayed but not prevented, so Russia must prepare herself by consolidating (Continued on Page 4)

### Members Wanted In Sewing Class Under Red Cross

The beginner's Red Cross sewing class will hold its first class on Wednesday night, November six, at 7.30 p.m. at the Red Cross sewing room, Room 116 in the Household Science Building, it was announced by Ethel T. Robertson of the Women's War Service Committee. The registration for this course took place last Monday, but there is still room for more members, it was stated.

This training service is one of a group which is included under the Training For Service which in turn is a sub-committee of the Women's War Service Committee. Also included in the group are Motor Mechanics and First Aid. According to Mrs. Robertson registration for these latter was completed and classes filled last Monday. Consequently those who registered the following Tuesday and Wednesday cannot be accepted, it was learned.

### S.A.C.'s Work for Undergraduates Includes Loans, Jobs and Trips

By Edward G. Dorris

To some of you, freshmen mostly, the activities of the Students' Administrative Council is somewhat of a mystery.

The activities are many and varied. It is the S.A.C. that publishes The Varsity, the Student's Handbook and the Torontoniensis, and any other publications that are decided to be necessary. In an interview Mr. E. A. Macdonald, director of student aid and placement, and secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., stated that one of the greatest aids that the council gives is in the way of financial aid to students through its loan fund. Mr. Macdonald said that due to the efficient work of the business administration more than \$35,000 has already been loaned to help students. The

### Women Here are Pioneers Says Mrs. H. P. Plumptre

W.S.T.O. Holds Second Military Drill Practice; Members Instructed in Forming Platoons and Marching as Battalion

### MACDONALD DIRECTS

Lieut. E. A. Macdonald, adjutant of the university Auxiliary Battalion, yesterday afternoon supervised the military drill of the Women's Service Training Detachment in the absence of the regular instructors, Sergeant West and Corporal Purser, D.C.M.

His two assistants, Mrs. Eley and Miss Forster, both of whom hold the rank of second lieutenant, will probably be in charge of the indoor drill, it was announced by Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Senior Lieutenant.

The troops continued to practice "marching," "about turning" and "right and left wheeling."

For the first time, the girls were instructed in the technique of forming platoons, and of marching as a battalion.

### JEWELLRY DESIGNER TO SPEAK ON CRAFTS

Nancy Meek, creator of fine jewellery in a little shop in Toronto's Greenwich Village, will address students on the subject of "Arts and Crafts" in the second Wednesday noon-hour meeting of the women's S.C.M.

Jeanne Booth, Victoria College, chairman of the series "Creative Leisure," says, "College girls should find Nancy Meek very interesting in the discussion of her work and unusual experiences. She studied at the College of Art in Toronto and also spent a year in Paris. Perhaps some of the girls may know Nancy through her summer work as handicraft counsellor at a camp."

"It is hoped that this series of lectures will awaken women students to heretofore unrealized possibilities of creative leisure. Undergraduates have a tendency to concentrate too exclusively on either the social or academic aspects of college life, omitting the constructive value of recreation such as arts and crafts," she said.

### FRANK BOGART TO PLAY FOR O.C.P. JUNIORS' DANCE

The annual dance of the junior class of the Ontario College of Pharmacy will be held Friday, Nov. 22 at the King Edward Hotel, members of the committee said yesterday.

The band committee announced that Frank Bogart and his orchestra will play for dancing. Dancing will be from 9-2 in the Alexandria Room of the hotel, it was learned.

They will Give Lead to Others, Declares Red Cross Executive, Dr. Cody Stresses Need of Morals

### AT FIRST W.S.T.O. LECTURE

"University of Toronto women as pioneers in Training Detachment work will give the lead to other students all over the country," was the statement made by Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, National Commandant of the Canadian Red Cross Women's Voluntary Service Corps, addressing 200 university women at the inaugural lecture of the Women's Service Training Detachment, last night.

Among the guests at the meeting was Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the university, who addressed the women, stressing their importance in maintaining the morale upon which victory depends to a great extent. "In the University of Toronto it is necessary only to give the opportunity and a free and prompt response results," he concluded, referring to the large number of women who had volunteered and to the compulsory training at some of the other universities.

Mrs. Plumptre also said that while (Continued on Page 4)

### U.B.C. Sweethearts Trained on Campus By Psychologists

By A. H. Backman  
Staff Writer, The Ubyssy

Vancover, B.C., Nov. 4 (CUP) — Campus sweethearts, woo-pitchers, and sciencemen are at a premium as a result of the latest assignment of Dr. Morsch of the Department of Psychology. Telling his students of Abnormal Psychology to haunt obscure corners of the campus to analyze eccentrics and abnormal people, Dr. Morsch warned them to pay particular attention to people in love, jealous co-eds, and misanthropic engineers.

So for the next week "Lovers' Lane," former idyllic retreat of many, and all science labs will be infested with spies of the Department of Psychology who will analyze, record, and misconstrue normal actions of abnormal people.

### Governor-General's Guard To be Drawn from C.O.T.C.

### V.C.F. WILL SPONSOR NOON HOUR MEETINGS

Professor F. W. Dillstone will open a series of noon-hour meetings for men in the music room in Hart House at 1.30 p.m. tomorrow. The series is sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Professor Dillstone, a graduate of Oxford, is a distinguished scholar and theologian.

A similar meeting for women will be held at the same hour in the Women's Union. Miss Catherine Nicoll, Toronto secretary of the Fellowship, will be the speaker.

"Students today are wondering whether or not Christianity furnishes any relevant answer to the problems of today," said Tom Barnett, V.C.F. president. "We of the Fellowship feel that belief in God, in the Bible, and in Jesus Christ is vitally necessary in these troubled times," he added, expressing the hope that the series might help some students find Christ to be the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

### HOCKING TO DISCUSS CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE IN LECTURE SERIES

Harvard Philosopher Who Has Spoken at Glasgow, Oxford, and Cambridge, will Deliver Armstrong Lectures

### WELL KNOWN AUTHOR

One of America's most distinguished philosophers, Professor William Ernest Hocking, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., of Harvard University, will deliver the second series of Armstrong Lectures in Victoria College Chapel next Monday and Tuesday, November 11th and 12th, at 3 p.m.

Celebrated throughout the English-speaking world, Professor Hocking is one of the few American philosophers ever honoured by appointment as the Gifford Lecturer at Glasgow University. He was also the Hibbert Lecturer in the universities of Oxford and Cambridge in 1938. Before being called to Harvard in 1914 as successor to the late Professor Royce, Dr. Hocking spent many years on the staff of Yale University.

"The Bearing of Christianity on (Continued on Page 4)

### Newman Newsmen Plan Originalities For Entertainment

The editor and staff of the Newman Club's publication "The Newman Newsmen" will attempt to give students a wholly new and original entertainment. This evening in the club-house at 89 St. George it will be given its premiere.

The "Fire-side Frolic" will provide a galaxy of diversion, and refreshments of odd title; a Dagwood Supper and a barrel of sweet apple cider. The committee in charge regard the venture as a splendid means of combining a social evening with a financial drive to aid the club's bulletin over the hurdles of publishing cost. A large turnout of Newman members and friends is expected. Dancing will commence by glow of the fireplace in the Oak Room about 8.30 p.m.

Will Attend His Excellency on November 15, when He Receives Honorary Degree at Simcoe Hall

### TICKETS FOR STUDENTS

A guard of honour drawn from the C.O.T.C. will attend His Excellency, the Governor-General when he receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Convocation Hall Friday, November 15. The degree will be conferred at a special convocation, prior to which it is hoped that His Excellency will review the guard of honour in front of Simcoe Hall.

Princess Alice and members of the vice-regal suite will accompany His Excellency on his first official visit to the University of Toronto campus since taking office last February.

According to custom, it was announced that large numbers of seats on the ground floor and in the galleries will be reserved for undergraduates wishing to attend. Tickets may be obtained at the offices of the Students' Administrative Council. Further details will be announced later.

### Student's War Services Inaugurated on Campus

### Reports Indicate Third Term For Roosevelt

When The Varsity went to press in the small hours of this morning, latest available results indicated that U.S. voters had in decisive fashion retained President Roosevelt for a third term in the White House, thereby shattering an unwritten but nevertheless powerful 150-year precedent.

At approximately 3 a.m. President Roosevelt was leading in 35 states with a total of 431 electoral votes, while the Republican nominee, Wendell L. Willkie, had a lead in eleven states comprising 87 electoral votes. Two states were yet unheard from at all, and this report was based on only a percentage of the complete vote. The President's margin in the popular vote was close to a million and a half, and observers were ready to concede him the victory at that hour.

### ANDERSON ADVISES AGAINST VEGETATING

Professor F. H. Anderson of the philosophy department of University College, last night warned students not to vegetate. Professor Anderson spoke at the first forum of the S.C.M. at Victoria College.

Professor Anderson said that leaders representing the S.C.M. should not be too flamboyant or radical in order that their views might not reflect upon the whole group. He advocated that leaders should be in constant contact with the church universal as well as local churches.

Action should be stressed rather than talk, Professor Anderson said. Adults consider student organizations adolescent because of their unconventional forms of worship, he said. "Christianity is not a social thing but an individual thing," Professor Anderson said.

### DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PHYSICS SEMINAR

Announcement of a physics seminar to be held tomorrow at the McLennan Laboratory, Room 43, was made by the Department of Physics yesterday.

The first paper, which will be given by Professor C. Barnes, will deal with "A New Treatment of Electric and Magnetic Induction."

Professor M. F. Crawford will discuss Radiofrequency Spectra of Atoms and the Rotation Magnetic Moments of H<sub>2</sub>, D<sub>2</sub>, and HD Molecules.

Papers will begin at 4.30 p.m. precisely.

### Lynn Fontanne Will Make Awards At Red-White-and-Blue Ball

All tickets originally printed for the Red, White and Blue Ball which will be held at the Royal York Hotel Saturday have been sold, but more are being printed, it was announced by Joan Tamblin, one of the girls in charge of arrangements for the ball.

Prizes in the lucky draw will be presented by Lynn Fontanne, currently appearing in the production of "There Shall Be No Night" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Miss Tamblin announced. The prizes will consist of Helena Rubenstein make-up kits and sets of military brushes. A Blackout Dance will also be featured.

Bob Shuttleworth and his orchestra will provide the music, and Sue Gaby and Edith Seixas will be the vocalists.

New Organization to Furnish Soldiers' Comforts, Especially for University Graduates and Students

### COODY HONORARY PRESIDENT

Announcement was made today of a new war service organization which has been inaugurated on the campus. The committee, which goes under the name of Students' War Services, has as its primary object the furnishing of soldiers' comforts, with emphasis being placed initially on university students and graduates serving with the armed forces, according to Harold Takefman, III Meds, chairman of the committee.

President Cody has consented to act as honorary president of the organization, and will also be one of the administrators of its funds. Takefman revealed that a prominent member of the faculty would also serve in this capacity.

Cigarettes, good literature and sweets are among the articles which will be sent the troops, Takefman announced. Special emphasis is being laid on cigarettes, as these are hard to obtain abroad because of their high price.

In addition, Students' War Services will co-operate with the University Women's War Services in order to provide essentials for the clothing and housing of war refugees, the chairman revealed. It is also hoped that first aid supplies will be furnished through the co-operation of the Toronto Apothecaries Association, which has access to 500 drug stores in Toronto.

Other officers of the organization are E. A. Macdonald, treasurer, and Bill Sedgewick, assistant treasurer. Some of the members of the committee are Bill Orved, Meds, Bruce Davis, S.P.S., Charles Dubin, U.C., and Ted Gray, Vic.

"The support which we are receiving from faculty, students and industry has been so enthusiastic that the success of our project is assured," Takefman stated.

### S.C.M. Will Hear Rev. Lyndon Smith

The Rev. Lyndon Smith, Dean of Trinity House, will address S.C.M. men in Hart House music room at 1.30 p.m. today, speaking on "The Significance of Jesus".

The Dean, who is also a lecturer in Religious Knowledge at Trinity and one of the clergy of St. Thomas' Church, is a well-known Rhodes scholar and a graduate of Trinity College.

This talk is the central one of the S.C.M.'s "Basic Convictions" series this term. John Coleman of the S.C.M., said, "The conception of Jesus in Christian thinking is the one unique thing about Christianity."

During the intermission Charles Wood-lawn-Tisdale will play the piano. A floor show will be provided by Jack Lenan and Norma Lowrie.

The large ballroom of the Royal York Hotel will be decorated red, white and blue, and corsages of the same colour-scheme will be worn by the eight girls who are promoting the dance. The guests will be given an opportunity to show their patriotism in the same manner as florists are offering combinations of red, white and blue flowers especially for the occasion, the committee announced.

The committee hopes to raise \$1000 for war purposes as a result of the dance.



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1940

## Decline of The Arts?

(Editor's note: Are the arts in a state of general decline? This question has often been asked and has been usually answered in the affirmative. We print below a submitted editorial which expresses the view that the arts have declined. There is another side to the issue, of course, the side which argues that perspective accounts for our belief that there has been a decline, and which points out that in their own times, perhaps the men we call great were not considered as such. We hope to present the other case within a few days, and we welcome all letters on the subject.)

When we look about the world today we cannot help but be struck by the fact that the arts are not practised and maintained on the same high plane that they were in former years. There seems to be a sterility of intellect and a preoccupation with inconsequential prevalent in the world in which we live. Though the art which has always been highest and foremost in British minds, that of literature, has not fallen so low as others, yet, we cannot point to great men-of-the-pen among our contemporaries of the stature of those who lived in the past.

From Shakespeare to Tennyson we have a long line of illustrious and immortal writers. Milton, Dryden and Pope, Addison, Gray and Johnson are read with pleasure and admiration by us but we produce nothing to compare with them. This is singularly strange when we consider the greatness of the XIXth Century, perhaps the greatest in English letters, and its closeness to us in time and thought. Have we a Scott, a Browning or a Dickens?

Poetry especially has suffered. For the high romance of Scott's narrative poems, the humour of Pope and the stately majesty of Milton modern poets have substituted morbidity, lunatic fancy and incomprehensible and senseless versifications. With reference to prose it seems sufficient to express wonder that the same language in which Hamlet is written could also contain "Finnegan's Wake".

The other arts have suffered even more. The great music masters of Germany, the painters of the Italian Renaissance have no followers today, no one to carry on their great traditions. At the risk of arousing well-worn controversies we venture to ask what Beethoven would have thought of "Twilight in Turkey" or how Raphael would appraise the works of Salvador Dali.

There must be some basic, underlying reason for this decline in the arts. We venture to suggest that it is the spirit of the times, the mental attitude of our era. We have sacrificed graciousness to greed and for the highest art, that to which the arts proper are only contributing factors, the art of living, we have substituted the art of making money. This can be well illustrated by pointing out that a half-century ago the Classics were considered the basis of secondary and college education; today they have all but disappeared from this campus and the most popular single study is the purely utilitarian one of engineering. Many a college course today is not an education, it is only a vocational school. The decline of family institutions, the general cynicism towards religion are important factors in this fundamental change in our lives. Men today must do everything in a hurry and everything must be done easily. Such an attitude is fatal to the arts. Michaelangelo is said to have spent 20 years painting the interior of the Sistine Chapel; such industry is unknown today.

The tragedy of our civilization is that it will not endure and will not be remembered because all its products are material and bridges and factories

crumble and disappear in time. We do not remember Rome for the ruins of the Forum but because of the writings and traditions and laws that Rome left for us. The site of Troy, uncovered within the lifetime of our grandparents, is but a mass of rubble, meaningless to any but the archaeologist, but the Odyssey and the Iliad have been read and studied for centuries. What men think and what they write, if of worth is what is remembered through the ages; literature is indestructible. In the words of the late Clarence Day, "The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall; nations perish. Civilizations grow old and die out and after an era of darkness new races build others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again and yet live on, still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead."

If we produce only material structures our memory will fall with them.

## Crisis Conscious

When this war is finished a serious task of reconstruction faces the world. That goes without saying. But there is another form of reconstruction which is going to be equally necessary, and which is not often mentioned. That is the adjustment which must come in the human temperament when it moves from a war environment to one of peace.

For years now, as long as many of us can remember, the world has been living on a series of crises of varying magnitude. At first, perhaps a decade ago, they were few and far between, but they increased steadily in frequency until in the year before the outbreak of war there had been developed within us an insatiable appetite for crises. It may sound rather silly, but nevertheless it remains true. People began to look for crises, to welcome them even, not for their intellectual content but rather because they provided a thrill and made them feel as though they were perhaps players on the great world stage. The first thrills were thin; new ones had to take their place; and following the natural order of things, crises became almost a necessity of life. If there was no crisis to flash in the headlines, one was manufactured. Scare headlines became commonplace, and a crisis temperament had been developed.

We sometimes wonder whether, if this old globe ever returns to a status of sleeping peace, we will be able to readjust ourselves to that new condition. Will the peoples of the world be able to forget their hysteria and revert to the more peaceful and leisurely way of life that was known on earth not so long ago? If they find themselves unable to do this, we fear greatly for future peace. The world will go on from crisis to crisis and from war to war, until there is nothing left and the Day of Judgment has arrived. (Or are we being pessimistic?)

## ART MUSIC

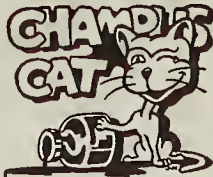
### Templeton

A crowd of Alec Templeton fans gathered in Massey Hall to worship their idol. This reviewer was one of them. Alec gave us a great show, from Lully to Prokofiev, and then proceeded to show off his special talents for satire and improvisation. The audience was scarcely still when Mr. Templeton was serious and was even kinder than necessary when he got down to his own level.

Alec Templeton can scarcely be judged with fairness in conjunction with other great pianists. He has surmounted a terrible handicap which would have appalled anyone but a real genius. His arrangements of Bach and Lully carry to a remarkable degree a feeling of tone-colours, something which is often lacking in piano arrangements. The Mozart *Sonata in B Flat Major* was executed with extreme delicacy. Through the many satirical imitations which he has made of famous composers, Mr. Templeton has gained an insight into their style which few other executants possess. Prokofiev and Vaughn Williams were the best of the modern numbers.

I am an ardent Templeton fan; nevertheless, I do not like *Grieg's in the Groove* nearly as well as earlier satires—*Bach Goes to Town* had an authenticity and an appeal to one's intellect which later follow-ups have lacked. If I did not know the first successes, they would be much better. It was too bad that the theme given to Alec was so easy to improvise upon; it was all in the one key. With something more difficult to stimulate him, the results might have been much more stirring.

I was more than slightly disappointed that the



## Slaughter In the Side Pocket

(REMEMBER THIS ONE? Why of course you do. We left Fotheringham and Marlborough-Beach hot on the trail of a slayer of seven, who used a salmon sandwich to polish off a half-dozen Schoolmen and a venerable Aerial Navigation student. The bodies had been stuffed into the side-pockets of Table Number Four in the Billiard Room. Trailing the culprit back to the scene of the crime, our two sleuths find him stalking another tableful of unsuspecting Schoolmen, armed with his usual lethal weapon. Now read on.)

"Come on," I cried, and we rapidly neared the scene of impending tragedy. As we reached the table, suddenly there was a scuffle and one of the S.P.S. men fell at our feet, his face horribly contorted. As Marlborough-Beach knelt beside him, I whirled and was barely in time to strike down the deadly weapon as it was poised for a blow at a second engineer.

"Not so fast," I cried, "do you realize that you are in the process of wiping out one of the leading contenders in the T. A. Reed Trophy race?" The criminal looked at me, his face livid with rage. His lips moved, but no words came.

"Hold him for trial, men," I snapped to a couple of the onlookers who didn't seem to be doing very well in the snooker game anyway. I then turned my gaze to the supine Engineer.

"He's dying," gasped Marlborough-Beach, reverently removing his mortar board, "send for a Wycliffe man!" "Don't be a fool, man," I barked, "quick, give him a swallow from your flask of double malted."

"I just emptied it," said Marlborough-Beach glumly, "these scenes of violence distress me."

I reached for my own flask. Good Gad! It too was drained to the last drop. "Is there a flask in the house?" I shouted desperately.

Immediately a dozen willing flasks were proffered. Thankfully draining the nearest myself, I seized another and inserted it between the already indigo lips of the scarcely breathing Schoolman.

After a scant swallow, he leapt to his feet.

"Whee," he shouted. "I almost forgot that I have an appointment to run in the Junior Harrier!"

He won.

"Why did you do it?" I cross-questioned the criminal, as we waited for the car from headquarters.

"I'd do it again if I had the chance," he snarled. "It's positively indecent that these disgusting Engineers should go about bragging of their ability to gorge themselves on FORTY DOUBLE MALTEDS."

At the same time he started handing out pamphlets to all those present.

Marlborough-Beach looked at him; the pamphlet looked at him. "Good Gad," he cried, "the man's a temperance addict."

We shrank away from him in horror as the whine of the siren heralded the approach of the mighty and never-failing arm of the Law.

Mimos and Omar

evening had to end with the penultimate *Redwoods*, played in a rosy gloom and a very noble sentiment on Friendship, with piano accompaniment.

NEIL MACDONALD

## Canadian Plays

The Canadian Drama League, under the direction of Brownlow Card, presented a series of three Canadian one-act plays last night in Hart House Theatre. Recovering from the bad impression of a poor curtain-raiser, the evening rose to an excellent apex with the presentation of Raymond Card's *General Wolfe*, and tapered off nicely with an unoriginal but amusing do-

(Continued on Page 3)



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse,  
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## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

metre comedy.

*General Wolfe* is a splendid bit of playwrighting. Constantly avoiding the pitfall of excessive flag-waving, and contriving to move through the last half of the play without the presence on the stage of the protagonist, it surmounted story difficulties admirably. Beautifully acted by Richard Spohr in the title-role, and Raymond Card as the servant, *Francis*, some of the passages were genuinely moving; this is high praise for an amateur production. John Houston, as *General Townshead* and Edward Roberts as *Major Barre*, gave excellent support, as did Stanley Raven as one of the sailors on the *Sutherland*. W. R. Patterson as the Town-Mayor of Quebec was inclined to overact his part in places, although this served in some measure to contrast the two races warring over possession of the Canada.

The play is not particularly realistic, but did not seem to be intended as realism. It is a costume piece, a leaf from a well-written history, and, of its type, very nearly perfect. The one fault we might find was a tendency to drag a little just before the curtain.

*Call Me a Refugee* by James Radcliffe, final play of the three, was a reasonably amusing comedy, in which innumerable refugee relatives descend upon a newly-married couple, and proceed to disrupt domestic tranquility. Stock characters are employed in stock situations, but the well-timed punning of some very funny lines lifted the play from mediocrity to good comedy.

Frances Purdy as the wife, and Norman Green as the husband, were both amusing. They played well together, drawing all the humour that was available from the often hackneyed situation. Kathleen McVicar, as the brisk young English girl, and Theresa Chapman, as the dynamic-minded aunt, were good in support, and Teresa Lambert gave a telling little impression of the typical Canadian maid standing on her rights.

*Of Our Own Free Will*, also by James Radcliffe, the less said the better. It started with a social message of some sort or other, and ended with real burglars and bogus burglars crawling around under tables. A special word of praise, however, for Byron Westlake, who filled in for Robert White, suddenly taken ill, at very short notice. Working against the handicap of carrying a script, Westlake performed nobly.

The League's "Canadian Evening" runs in Hart House again tonight. It is worth seeing, for the altogether admirable *General Wolfe*.

MICHAEL O'MARA

## Organ Recital

Dr. Healey Willan gave the first of this season's series of organ recitals yesterday in Convocation Hall. To those who are in the habit of attending these concerts, little need be said, to others — go sometime; you will enjoy it!

The program consisted of works written since the time of Beethoven. A *Fantasia and Fugue in E Minor* by Edward Silas provided a brilliant and fitting opening. Two quiet Chopin Preludes by Hubert Parry followed, and the audience was so moved by the first

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—  
Today at 2 p.m. Practice. All turn out.

VIC SWIMMING—  
There will be a practice today at 3 p.m. All out who can make it.

U.C. RUGBY—  
Practice of U.C. rugby team today at 1:30 p.m. The following men turn out for sure: Alcombrack, McKinley, Bitove, Jarvis, Axon, McNulty, Nichol, Zierler, Gibson, Cameron, McDonald, Duncan, Hair, Essery, Hignell, Johnson, Davey, Nelson, Faber, Feigman. Full dress essential.

MEDS DEFEAT DENTS  
IN 2-0 SOCCER GAME

A 1-0 half-time lead was lengthened to a more impressive 2-0 shutout yesterday afternoon when Meds Jarred Dents in an intramural soccer struggle. It was all the more impressive in that both goals were scored by the same Meds forward.

Meds: Ford, Dowe, Boyd, Wilford, Lambert, Robertson, Robinson, Baird, Townsend, Clark, Rundle, Best, and Senour.

Dents: Feasley, Schualm, Grainger, Scott, Clee, Johns, Chapman, Mason, Antoni, Biglow, Elliott, Merritt, Kennedy, Moore.

TRINITY TEAM ROUTS KNOX IN TWO VOLLEYBALL GAMES

The vicious spiking of Trinity's B volleyball team drove Knox C's to cover in two straight games yesterday afternoon in the upper gym of Hart House.

Trinity B: Goodman, Delaney, Ainsbury, Lowe, and Boddy.

Knox C: Self, Thompson, Gilles, Swallow, Creaser and Hamilton.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

RUGBY  
St. Mike's vs Senior Meds, Stadium at 4:30.

LACROSSE  
O.C.E. vs Dents, big gym at 4:00.

SOCCER  
Emmanuel vs Wycliffe, Trinity field at 4:30.

VOLLEYBALL  
Trinity A vs Junior Vic, upper gym at 4:00.

that despite the long pause between the two, there was no applause. This was a high tribute to the superb rendition of the work.

The magnificent Seventh Sonata of Rheinberger, a Rhapsody by Howells, and Wesley's *Choral Song and Fugue* completed the program. Surely no organist plays these more beautifully than Dr. Willan. There were no less than three complicated fugues during the hour, all played with the utmost facility and perfect insight.

It was gratifying to note that the audience was a good deal larger than at last year's recitals.

BLTH YOUNG

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

(We are pleased to publish the following article by Varsity's Jujitsu coach, Rev. J. F. Shimidzu. Mr. Shimidzu, at present a student at Trinity College, has been introduced before in this column. Jujitsu has been a feature of "Mac" McCutcheon's intramural program for the last few years, and its growing popularity is due to the efforts of Mr. Shimidzu and his clerical brethren who preceded him as coaches, Mr. Matsumoto and Mr. Kurose.—Sports Editor.)

## JUJITSU

By Rev. J. F. Shimidzu

Let me now explain about Judo and Jujitsu. We have two large schools for studying the way in Japan. One is Kodokwan in Tokyo, the other is Budobuten in Kyoto (we can say this school is a branch of Kodokwan). There are thousands of branches of Kodokwan in all the districts of Japan as well as in Vancouver and the western part of the U.S.A., New York, London, Paris and Egypt.

Kodokwan means literally "a school for studying the way"; "the way" being the concept of life itself. Judo and Jujitsu are composed of two words, *ju*, meaning gentle or "to give way," *itsu* "art" or "practice" and *do*, "way" or "principle." Thus Judo means the way or gentleness or of first giving way in order to ultimately gain victory, while jujitsu means the art and practice of Judo.

It is said that the definition of Judo is "to die for the nation." But as I am a priest in Japan, for me Judo means "to die for God", that is to die for all mankind; as our Lord said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

What then does this gentleness or giving way mean? To answer this question let us suppose that we estimate the strength of a man in units of one. Let us say that the strength of a man standing in front of me is represented by ten units, whereas my strength, less than his, is represented by seven units. Now if he pushes me with all his force I shall certainly be pushed back or thrown down, even if I use all my strength against his. This would happen because I used all my strength against him, opposing strength with strength. But if, instead of opposing him I were to give way to his strength by withdrawing my body just as much as he had pushed, taking care at the same time to keep my balance, then he would naturally lean forward and lose his balance. In this new position, he may be so weak (not in actual physical strength but because of his awkward position) as to have his strength represented for the moment by only three units, instead of his normal ten units. But meanwhile, by keeping my balance, I retain my full strength, as originally represented by seven units. Here then I am momentarily in a superior position, and can defeat my opponent by using only half my strength, that is, half of my seven units, or three and one half against his three; this leaves one half of my strength available for any purpose.

Now, if I had greater strength than my opponent I could, of course, push him back. But even if I wished to push him back and had the power to do so, it would still be better for me first to give way, because by so doing I should have greatly economized my energy and exhausted that of my opponent.

This is one simple instance of how, by giving way, a contestant may defeat his opponent. As there are so many such instances "Jujitsu" (that is the "gentle" or "giving way" art) became the name of the whole art.

Judo was, in olden days, a composite exercise consisting of many ways of attack such as throwing, hitting, kicking, stabbing, slashing, choking, holding the opponent down, bending or twisting the opponent's arms or legs in such a way as to cause pain or even fracture, as well as a great variety of ways of defending oneself against these attacks. Such an exercise has existed in Japan from ancient times, but it was only some three hundred and fifty years ago that it came to be taught as a system.

During the Tokugawa Period (1613-1867) it developed into an elaborate art, and was taught by quite a number of masters representing the different schools. As an example the president of Kodokwan, the late Dr. Kano (he had the 10th grade) was the principal of the Tokyo Higher Normal College, and had learned this art from many eminent masters, and systemized them and established the foundation of Kodokwan in Tokyo.

About 80 years ago, the masters were professional and among them there were uneducated masters who did wrong deeds. So Dr. Kano was sorry to see that and thought Jujitsu masters should be educated by the higher education and the arts. So in Japan, most of the famous judo masters are educated gentlemen.

If we want to be good judo-men we should be diligent, not only in practicing judo but also in increasing our general knowledge. The art has very far-reaching effects in Japan. They practise at college, high schools and elementary schools and now even girls and women practise it, so that they too may have a knowledge of the protective value of the art.

## TRIVIA

Jr. Meds footballers looked right purty in their new sweaters as they over-ran Dents 11-2 yesterday. . . . Incidentally, Owen Gray was going great for the Medics. . . . Ontario College of Education, by copying the track title, have qualified for one of the beautiful plaques on which are engraved the records of intercollegiate championships won by the college. This is the first championship to go to the Teachers since the inauguration of the present intramural system.

VIC SOCCER CHAMPS  
TIED BY S.P.S. TEAM

Last year's soccer champs from Victoria were held to a 1-1 tie by a scrappy S.P.S. outfit on the back campus yesterday afternoon. Both goals were scored in the opening half.

S.P.S.: H. Seymour, B. Seymour, McKenzie, Frost, Martin, Dandreaux, Cronyn, Franks, Hibbard, Wilson, Smart and McPheeters.

Vic: Hoffman, Stone, Powell, McKenzie, McLeod, Paton, Hurst, Bryce, Cumming and Johnstone.

## INTERFACULTY DEBATE

Women's debate, U.C. vs Vic, "Resolved that Women are More Dishonest than Men." Tea at 4:00, debate at 4:30 at the Women's Union.

S.P.S. LACROSSE TEAM  
CONQUERS PHARMACY

The Junior S.P.S. lacrosse team out-clashed Pharmacy A by a 14-11 score in the big gym yesterday.

Kellam of School and Jin Jeffers of the Druggists were easily the stars of the encounter, their scoring duly giving them five goals apiece. Lawerence and Currie were also important factors in the engineers' triumph. Boyes, Lee and Jardine shared the Pharmacy scoring honours, with 3, 2, and one tallies each.

Jr. S.P.s: Copper, Currie (3), Rankin (1), Lawerence (4), Winn (1), Gorman, Penrice, Kent, Crosby, Kellam (3).

Pharmacy A: Harkness, Boyes (3), Jardine (1), Lee (2), Thompson, Hall, Jones, Quirk, Jeffers (5).

## LOVE NOT SLEEP

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Meds in Top Rugby Place  
Defeat Dentists 11-2U.C. VANQUISHES MEDS  
WITH LEAD OF 4 GOALS

U.C. Lacrosse Team Despite  
Head Start of Meds, Forges  
Ahead in Face of Stiff  
Resistance

## ALCOMBRACK CHIEF SCORER

University College decisively defeated a hard-fighting Meds lacrosse squad by a 10-6 margin in the big gym yesterday.

The Men in White were doing a fair job of holding the Artsmen in check until the final stanza, but the unrelenting drive of the Royal Collegians kept them in front until the final whistle.

Meds jumped into an early lead with a pair of goals in the first stanza to U.C.'s single corner. The Red and White pulled up with the Doctors by the half, outscoring them 3-2 in the second period. In the third frame Meds added another brace of tallies, and the Artsmen forged ahead with a trio of tallies, making the count 7-6. While holding Meds scoreless in the final frame Francis counted once and Gibson added another pair to send U.C. out in front at 10-6.

Alcombrack was the chief sniper for the Artsmen, scoring three goals, while Francis and Gibson had a pair apiece.

For the Medics, Brutus and Leech were outstanding.

Meds: Lampert, Carter (1), Leech (2), Aitken, Guld, Gully, Mudart, Wagman, Quinlan (1), Brutus (2).

U.C.: Sheppard, Alcombrack (3), Gibson (2), McDiarmid (1), McCulloch, Boyce, Ledingham (1), Francis (2), McNulty, Campbell (1).



By Marg. Fowles

Today being Wednesday, we dedicate our column to the interests of inter-faculty sport—the game, the people in the game and the foreseen souls behind the game, the ones who do all the worrying.

We dedicate it to these people, and we tell our troubles to you, individuals among that vast number of students who attend this university, but who have never taken the trouble to show your beaming faces around a sports-centre, nor allowed one squawk to raise its timid self in cheer for a pal, or a group of pals endeavouring to give the best they have to give, for the glory of the college to which you so proudly belong.

There's the game—it can be anything. Rugby, basketball, hockey, tennis, badminton—anything, and any one of these well worth watching no matter who plays if it's good—and it is! There are the people in the game. They're kids you and I know, and they're playing for you. They're practised in out of the way places, at out of the way times and are as enthusiastic as blazes to pull a win for the "dear old college" if they can, but anyway to play the game for the game. They play as representatives of your college and they play with all they've got. There are the people behind the game. These are the greatest scouts we know—the ones we can't do without. They draw up the schedules; they talk up the game; they are information bureaus for player and spectator and they try to work up college spirit and enthusiasm for the game, the player and the college.

Do you ever stop and think about all these factors? That that game you have just happened to read about, in a glance-over fashion, has all that behind it, and that to these people that game means gods. What do you think it's like to play out there, to work up all these games, when those for whom you do it can't even be bothered to come and cheer, to cheer, to cheer! You lazy ingrates, what do you do? Are you so interested in yourselves that you can't help these kids with just your enthusiasm?—that's all they ask!

Boys—I know you aren't there, but maybe my reader will tell you for me —you are completely, wholly, absolutely

Dentists Win 2 Points in First Quarter, Hold Lead During Third. Beaten in Last Quarter When Meds Score 11

## PASS MAKES 40 YARDS

With a burst of power in the final quarter, Junior Meds rugbyists rolled over a slow-moving Dents outfit to gain an 11-2 victory at the Stadium yesterday.

This win gave the Medics undisputed possession of top place in their group, with four points in the standing against three for Dents and one for Forestry.

The Dentists scored the first two points in the second quarter. A Meds fumble put the Molarmen in position. Havton's placement went wide of the mark, and the Meds receiver was grounded for a rouge.

Another single off a punt by Bill Hamby made the count 2-0 for Dents at the half.

During the third frame play went back and forth, with neither team producing any scoring plays, and Dents still hanging onto their lead.

The Doctors came to life in the final quarter when Owen Gray and Gord Beattie combined on a pass emanating from a fake end run. This bit of razzle-dazzle was good for 40 yards, and put the Men in White in possession on the Dents 4-yard line. After three fruitless attempts to crash the Dents defence, Gray skirted the end and crossed the line for a touch.

From that time Meds tried hard to squeeze the ball and concentrated on cutting through the centre on plunges. Another break came their way when Dents bobbled a Meds punt on their own 50. This gave the oval to Meds once more, in the enemy territory. Bill Arnp sneaked through a hole in the short right end and shook clear for a gain of 25 yards.

Successful forward passes brought the play to the Meds 3-yard line. After successive passes had been grounded in futile touchdown tries, Arnp once more tried a quarterback sneak. Failing to find a hole in the centre, Arnp went wide around the left end to score a major.

In the convert attempt, Gord Beattie took a pass over left end to make it Meds 11, Dents 2 at one minute to play.

Junior Meds: Armp, Bean, King, Seigel, Giardine, Beattie, Arthurs, Campbell, Sterloff, Collings, Brown, Elia, Koury, Kuchera, Ludwig, Gray, Waters, Bryans.

Dents: Millen, Hutchison, Woods, Francis, Beattie, Green, Parrott, Hamenick, Hamby, Ferguson, Costald, Hawdon, Corcoran, McKee, Butler, Webster.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

5 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild are presenting "The Unseen" by Alice Ginsberg, directed by Alice Wickson, in Hart House Theatre.

7:30 p.m.—Practice of Vic Music Club will be held in Alumni Hall. More men wanted.

and joyfully welcome to come up to the O.C.E. gym to watch the girls tossing the baskets in with the greatest of ease. Come to any—every game. There are benches to sit on, or walls to hold up, both, and if you know someone on a team you might be able to secure 1-8th of an orange at half-time—not promises, but may be! All games are played at O.C.E., which is the west wing of U.T.S. The door is on the street, on Bloor Street, nearest the west side of U.T.S.—you can't miss. Once you're in it's simple—down the steps, turn right to end of corridor, left and up the stairs and through door straight ahead. There, good basketball, cute kids and oranges. Girls, the boys have pleaded for our presence at their games in no uncertain terms. Anyone loves to feel that there is someone near, cheering them on to victory and the boys are just the same as anyone. Their games are played usually at the Stadium — good seats, and better games, real thrillers, honest! Or else they are on your college campus — easy enough. Let's show some spirit, and give our cheers where they're really deserved!

(To be continued!)



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**• hither and yon with michael o'mara**

**WE TOLD YOU SO . . .** It's Roosevelt by plenty. At least that's the way it looks as this tired reporter heads for home in the small hours of this morning. . . . It may be a bit previous yet, but we promised to crow if we were right. . . . And we think we are.

**MR. COLEMAN'S U.C. GROUP**

John Coleman's study group on "Science and Religion" is postponed till Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. at 73 St. George St. Not this evening as was usual.

**WOMEN'S NOON-HOUR SERIES**

Miss Nancy Meek will speak from 1.30-2 p.m. today in the Women's Union in the S.C.M. series on "Arts and Crafts". All university women students are invited to attend.

**DENTS S.C.M.**

John Coleman will meet his Dental study group this evening at 5 o'clock in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. New members welcome.

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.  
Orders  
by

Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding.  
Part I.

4 November, 1940.

### (30) Discipline.

The attention of all ranks is drawn to the following Resolution passed by the Board of Governors.

WHEREAS on September 12th, 1940 it was ordered by the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the President

That all physically fit male undergraduates who are 18 years of age and over at the time of registration in the University be required to take military training;

and WHEREAS certain problems have arisen regarding the disciplining of students who are enrolled or who are required to enrol for compulsory military training and who may be absent from parade without proper cause, or who may be insubordinate or inattentive while on parade, or whose conduct may in any way be unsatisfactory to the officers in charge of compulsory military training;

and WHEREAS section 88 of the University Act authorizes the Board of Governors to abrogate or change the provisions of sections 84 to 87 of the said act respecting discipline;

By the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto

### BE IT RESOLVED

I. That a Code of Discipline be and the same hereby is established for the duration of the war or for such period as the Board of Governors may subsequently determine;

II. That the said Code consist of three persons to be named by the President, one of whom shall be named as Chairman of the Court;

III. That the powers and duties of the said Court be—

1. To consider and deal with such charges of violation of the regulation of the Board of Governors respecting compulsory military training, or of infringement of discipline, as may be referred to it by the officers commanding the Canadian Officers Training Corps

2. To require to appear at times and places to be determined by the Court, all students so charged together with any witnesses named by the said officers commanding or by the students so charged.

3. To investigate the said charges, and to arrive at and publish a verdict regarding each and every such charge.

4. To pronounce a sentence in each case where the student is found guilty of the charge or charges made against him.

IV. That the said Court have the power to impose fines not in excess of those prescribed in the Militia Act, and to recommend to the President the suspension or expulsion of any student who is found guilty.

V. That sections 84 to 87 of the University Act respecting discipline be and the same hereby are abrogated or changed only in so far as may be necessary to provide for the establishment and operation of the said Court of Discipline.

### (31) Absence From Parade.

1. All ranks are reminded that the arrangement whereby they are enabled to take their military training while pursuing their academic course, instead of interrupting that course by a month at a training centre, is an accommodation and a privilege; and it is expected that all ranks will remember that this privilege must not be abused.

2. Any man enrolled in the Auxiliary Battalion will be deemed "absent from parade without proper cause" who fails to answer to his name at roll-call—

(a) Unless he has previously obtained from his company or platoon commander permission to absent himself from parade;

(b) Unless he presents a medical certificate or other satisfactory evidence of illness; to the orderly room, Hart House;

(c) Unless he is detained by attendance at university lectures or in laboratories and clinics. (This will cover conflicts between academic time-tables and the time-table for military drill.)

3. No credit can be given for parades missed, even for good and proper reasons, save in the case of prolonged illness, and in the case of time spent

## HOCKING TO SPEAK IN LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Western Civilization, especially its influence on legal institutions, on science, and on conceptions of the personal code, will be the subject of the Toronto addresses by the noted philosopher who in addition to being a student of religious philosophy and political theory is widely known for his books, particularly "The Meaning of God in Human Experience" and "Human Nature and Its Re-making."

The lecture which brings Professor Hocking to Toronto was founded in 1938 by a bequest to Victoria College from the late George H. Armstrong, a former inspector of Toronto public schools.

The lectures are open to all members of the staff, graduates, undergraduates and to the general public. The first series, given by Professor A. J. B. Wae of Cambridge University, attracted very large crowds and Victoria College officials express belief that the attendance this year will be even greater.

## BULLETIN BOARD

The Women's Interfaculty Debating Union is holding its first debate this afternoon in the Women's Union. The topic of the debate is "Resolved that women are more dishonest than men." Tea will be served at 4 o'clock and the meeting will begin at 4.30.

### S.C.M. NOON-HOUR TALK

The Rev. Lyndon Smith is addressing S.C.M. men in Hart House music room today at 1.30. Subject is "The Significance of Jesus".

### VIC S.C.M.

Prof. Leslie's group on United Church Statement of Faith will meet 1-2 p.m. in Room 21, Victoria College.

### V.C.F. STUDY GROUP

V.C.F. study group on Personal Evangelism will meet today at 5 p.m. at 624 Spadina Avenue.

### VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Monthly meeting of the club tonight at 7.30 in Wynnwood. Entertainment and refreshments. Members and prospective members welcome.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

All out for practice at Alumni Hall tonight at 7.15 p.m. More men wanted.

### HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

2nd basses practise in music room, 5 p.m.

### FORESTRY CLUB

Meeting at 7.30 p.m. in the Hart House music room. The speaker will be Mr. Frank Sharpe, Chief Forester of the Ontario Forestry Branch.

in playing University games or sports, for which a maximum of 12 hours is allowed.

### (32) Remembrance Day Service

The Battalion will parade on Monday, 11th November, 1940, for the Remembrance Day Service.

### (33) Drill—Remembrance Day.

The regular parade will be held on Remembrance Day, 11th November, 1940.

### (34) Battalion Parade.

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 9th November, 1940, on the front campus. It will fall in on company parade grounds at 1345 hours and will form up in battalion in mass at 1400 hours.

### (35) Band.

The Band will parade with the Auxiliary Battalion, Saturday, 9th November, 1940. It will fall in on the front campus at 1345 hours.

(Signed) E. A. MACDONALD,  
Lt. and A/Adj.,  
U. of T. Training Centre.

## FIRST LECTURE GIVEN TO W.S.T.D. WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

There is no guarantee that the government will call women up she strongly believed that the time was not far off when their services would be needed. She emphasized the importance of trained voluntary workers in emergencies in peace time as well as in war.

From the ranks of these trained students will come the many captains and leaders in the new democracy, she concluded.

Other guests included leading officials of the Red Cross. Present were Dr. F. W. Routley, National Commissioner of the Red Cross; Mrs. C. Errington Christie, National Commandant of Office Administration; Miss Helen Gurney, Commandant of Transport; and Mr. N. S. Caudwell, president of the Toronto Branch of the Red Cross.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Senior Lieutenant of the Detachment and chairman of the meeting, described the value of the widespread representation in the corps in which there are girls from all over Canada and one or two from the United States.

## S.A.C. Assists Students Finds Jobs, Makes Loans

(Continued from Page 1)

without a cent and proceed to a degree by taking advantage of the loan fund and employment bureau.

The S.A.C. also sponsors a system whereby houses are rigidly inspected to determine their fitness as rooming houses for students. These houses are occupied by those who did not get into a university residence and also those that could not afford one, for many of the houses are run on the co-operative basis. Each year hundreds are inspected and the choice is so excellent that parents on seeing the houses turn the rest over to the council with a feeling that their son (or daughter) is in capable hands.

The Council also sponsors various trips for the students. Last year the ski trips to the Limberlost Lodge were a great success and are likely to be continued again this year. The S.A.C. also, in peace time, sent the band and cheerleaders to the rugby games that were played away. The music and the uniforms were also supplied by the Council. Now that the band is used mainly for the C.O.T.C. the Council will carry on the tradition of giving them a dinner once each week after a practice. The symphony orchestra also benefits from the Council. They too receive their music from the S.A.C. and are sent to Guelph, the Ontario Agricultural College, to give a concert. They are directed by Mr. Donald Ryerson, a recent graduate, and end their season with a concert, open to faculty and students, in Convocation Hall.

The graduate reception and garden parties, are all the work and done at the cost of the Students' Administrative Council.

This Council is formed of the presidents or heads of the men's and women's student government organizations and two faculty advisers. The faculty advisers are appointed by President Cody. The president of the council is a graduate and he, too, is elected by the S.A.C. This offers a true democracy and impartial judgment in all matters, Mr. Macdonald said.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

John Holden will hold an informal discussion with members in the theatre of the Women's Union at 4 p.m.

## U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal today in Hart House rehearsal hall. Folly 2 at 2 p.m. and Folly 3 at 3 p.m.

Rehearsal of the men's choir for the Follies tonight, Women's Union theatre at 7.30.

## Wide-Eyed in Gotham

By Reuben Frank  
(A Canadian University Press Feature)

**THROUGH THE STOMACH**

New York — The man of modern means must mortgage his immortal soul to afford a good meal in this town, yet people here are the eatinest there am. From sunrise to sunset they eat, or they drink, or they contemplate their next masticatory session. It would surprise me not in the least to learn that natural selection has bred a New Yorker with a stomach that is deep, wide and galvanized, like a garbage can.

There are restaurants at every price range; there are several chains of cafeterias each with several hundred branches; and there are several hundred independent cafeterias; there are chains of stand-up-and-guzzle-it stands; there are White Tower "hamburger joints"; there are low-priced "food shops" which serve no bread but crumpets which are known as English muffins; there are innumerable Chinese restaurants specializing in chow mein, chop suey and Ballantine's Beer; there are stands which vend exotic drinks extracted from tropical fruits; there are kosher delicatessens and resturantal adjuncts to grocery stores and bakeries; and, surprisingly enough, there are still people who eat at home.

New York's millions are all gourmands, but there is not a gourmet in the lot. Food is high, and pulp is but slightly lower, but the restaurant which serves food is giving way to the cafeteria where mass production methods have been applied to semi-nourishing pulp, and there is no waitress to tip. These bakelite-lined emporia can be found three, four and five in a row, and all of them busy enough to demand a ten-cent minimum.

And then, of course, there is the Automat. You present a dollar at the wicket and the gum-and-chewing female behind the grill shoves a crimson-tipped paw into a mess of nickels. She regards them not, she counts them not, but when she strews them in front of you like so much sand, there are invariably twenty. These are instantly and continually fed into slots and the resultant turn of the crank disgorges a piece of pie, a slice of bread, a glass of milk, a cup of coffee (with just so much cream), a side-order of vegetables . . . anything you desire.

The Automat is cool, spotless and completely free of smoke. It seems that Messrs. Horn and Hardart, founders of the chain, whose names are still emblazoned above the word "Automat" were Dutchmen. Dutchmen, besides being scrupulously clean, would never smoke in the house. This accounts for the evolution of those long Dutch pipes which were used to sit in the house and smoke out the window. Therefore, the will of Mr. Horn (or was it Mr. Hardart who died last?) stipulated that no one shall smoke in an Automat from then until the end of time.

So far, no one has.

Food is inordinately expensive, but people do not eat food. They subsist on cafeteria fibre (clean but tasteless), carbonated belly-wash and hot dogs which are delightfully reminiscent of The Jungle, by Upton Sinclair. There are several places where the hot dog is served for five cents, but a mug of root beer is thrown in free. The root beer isn't bad, tasting merely like soap, but the hot dog is obviously old, and well-preserved, for you can still taste the formaldehyde.

There is a new wrinkle in hot dogger around Times Square. The afore-said meat (sic) is immersed in a batter and subjected to very high temperature. The batter being allegedly egg and stuff tries to live up to the claims made for

it, and puffs and rises and becomes a roll enveloping the hot dog. It is a fascinating operation and thousands of people stand outside the window to watch it. When we went inside, we were greeted with the shout, "One frank coming up!" making us feel self-conscious at being thus heralded.

What is the basic issue agitating the mind of Americans today? Is it, "Now that the elections are over, what?" Is it, "What of the war in Europe, and how will the draft affect me?" Is it even, "Where will sex end?" No, it is none of these. The basic issue agitating the minds of Americans today is Coca Cola versus Pepsi Cola.

I have seen two men, each absorbing his own favourite, come nearly to blows at a refreshment stand. One contended that these people have a good thing which they have worked on and developed, and along come these other folks with their Loft candy-memo and copy it. Why, it's like stealing. . . . The other exploded slightly on the third gulp and said that it was high time the cola beverages were opened to the good old free competition which made this country what it is today. Monopoly cannot be allowed in this vital industry, and these people proved you could sell twelve ounces for five cents, while the others are trying to foist six on the public.

And further on down Seventh Avenue, it's "I" was talking to a Coca Cola driver the other day and he says this new competition is making them lose money every day. . . . "Loft is merging with Pepsi Cola, but Loft held eighty per cent of their stock anyway. . . . This from a woman who doesn't know stock from feed. And a political insider speculates on the significance of Jim Farley working for "Coke" and whether he will put out as many different brands as he did stamps.

But modern merchandising really comes to its peak in packaged foods. Through years of invidious and insidious propaganda, the food manufacturers have blinded the consumer to taste, nourishment and the other little things we commonly associate with a good meal. Has it Vitamins A, B, D and X-squared? Is it vitalized? Is it nutra-squared? Is it shot from (1) guns, (2) cannon, (3) ninety-nine millimeter howitzers? And above all, is it juicy?

Besides the ordinary orange, grapefruit and pineapple and up-and-coming apple, the prune, the raisin, the carrot, the string-bean, the onion, and the humble turnip have been subjected to juicing. Hundreds and thousands and millions of cans pass over department store counters daily as housewives institute a campaign of "Drink it!" "It's clean!" it's just chock-full of vitamins! It's slenderizing! It's fattening! It comes to you without contact of human hand!"

Do you like sea food? Here, just a whistle from Herald Square is Pat's Clam Bar. Every fat woman in town is here wrestling with a plateful of oysters which, we are told, "R" in season. Every bearded Frenchman from miles around is dribbling seaweed. Noise, crowd, smoke, people, people, people, dirt, bedlam, lobsters. . . . The waiter asks "What's the dame want?" and drops a spoon into the filthy sawdust that covers the floor. He picks it up, and wipes it on his dirty apron. The young man raises an objection. The waiter is deeply hurt: "Who the — do you think you are?" Objection overruled.

For diversion in the evening, people go to a night club and eat. . . .

he wants to help the workers, but does not know how.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Churchill is more popular in Russia than any other foreign leader and all his moves are reported to Stalin in detail, said Mr. Skeey.

Asked, in the open discussion which followed, about the possibility of Stalin's downfall, Dr. Skeey assured the audience that there was absolutely no chance for any group in Russia to overthrow the present regime.

Latest reports on the American election were announced during the meeting. Refreshments and dancing followed the adjournment and Bob Phillips, the social director, announced that the club's annual Christmas party would be held on December 17.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1940

No. 30

### Vic Women Take Verdict From U.C.

But University College Debaters Win House Vote by 31-17 Margin; Held in Women's Union

#### FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

"Resolved that women are more dishonest than men" was the motion set before the Women's Interfaculty Debating Union yesterday afternoon. The decision of the judges was in favour of the negative, upheld by Victoria College, while the house voted 31-17 to support the affirmative side, taken by the U.C. debaters.

The meeting, the first in the year for this organization, took place in the Women's Union. After the debate, the house was open for members to speak on either side of the motion.

Marnie Marriott and Mary Macneil, representing University College, argued that women were more dishonest than men in their dealings with the opposite sex, in malignant gossip about other women, in the attitude towards their country, and in their social relations. Women's dishonesty was natural, they said; women were even dishonest towards themselves.

"In getting her man, a woman is false from her foundation garment to the make-up on her face," said Miss Marriott. Miss Macneil, mentioning (Continued on Page 4)

### V.C.F. Speaker Talks on Confucius

Women must hold the lowliest position in the house and must obey husbands and parents, according to the teachings of Confucius. This startling fact was revealed Tuesday at the Varsity Christian Fellowship group which met to discuss the question "What has Christianity to offer that other religions have not?" The group is under the direction of Miss Catherine Nicoll.

The reverence for ancestors which is practised in Confucianism is partly responsible for the backwardness in China up until the past ten or fifteen years, it was stated. Confucians offer sacrifices to their ancestors and are constantly paying homage to them. They look always backwards into the past instead of forward to the future.

The Buddhist religion was also discussed, and its ethics are, next to Christian ones, the greatest in the world, it was decided. A Buddhist tries to be oblivious to all evil things around him, but if he succumbs to these evils, there will be no relief with death, as he will be reborn and will inherit the result of his bad deeds.

### Grim Shadow of Sadie Hawkins Looms Across Path of Hapless Males

#### C.U.P. Feature

War or no war, Sadie Hawkins has not been driven from the Canadian campuses this year, although it appears that the beautiful Dogpatch Damsel will not be visiting as many universities as she has in the past.

According to C.U.P. dispatches from the University of Alberta, the belle Hawkins practically took over the campus, lock, stock and professors last week-end when the official Sadie Hawkins Week was celebrated, October 28 to November 2. Organization of a Sadie Hawkins Publicity Committee helped put the affair across.

On Halloween night the foremost function, the Dogpatch Day, was held with the price of admission being gauged according to the size of the man's waist line. The official rate was

### N. J. Endicott to Lecture On William Faulkner In American Writers Series

#### University Chess Contests Start This Month

The Chess Club, an organization of more than twenty years' standing opens the term with a tournament among the members beginning on or about November 12. The Chess Club this year numbers sixteen members.

In past years the club has engaged in contests with various colleges and has a cup as proof of its prowess. Club officials hope that the club may participate in more contests of this kind in future.

An annual contest held between the stars of the club and those of the staff takes place in February.

A nominal fee for entrance is charged. Those interested in chess are asked to join early to qualify for the contest next week.

### "Barretts" Read By Vic Players

Two readings from the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" were presented at the monthly meeting of the Victoria Dramatic Club held last night at Wynilwood. The cast of Elizabeth Torrance, John Mantley and Tom Paton was chosen by the applauding of the audience.

The cast for "Family Portrait" to be held at Hart House in December has been completed, it was announced by Bob Miller. Captains were named for the teams to sell tickets which go on sale in the near future.

Elections were held for a new secretary and treasurer. Betty McRae was made secretary by acclamation; Tom Nixon was elected treasurer. Cliff Lee will be the new director of Alumni Hall.

Casting will be held Friday for an Alumni Hall play called "Boosting Bridge". The Hart House production of "Heaven on Earth" scheduled for next week, is being directed by Doug Harris and Bob Miller.

#### SUNDAY CONCERT

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday, 10th November will be issued from the hall porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

Faulkner, University of Missouri Grad; Canadian Flying Corps Veteran; Was Reader in English at Oxford

#### EARLY EFFORTS SPURNED

Professor N. J. Endicott of the English Department of University College, is to give the fourth lecture in the Recent American Writers Series this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 8 in U.C. on the subject "William Faulkner".

Born in Mississippi in 1897, William Faulkner joined the Canadian Flying Corps after graduating from the University of Missouri. Honourably discharged from the R.A.F. in 1918 with the rank of lieutenant, Faulkner spent some time as a reader at Oxford University.

Subsequently he returned to the States and settled down in Oxford, Mississippi, to try his hand at writing. Indifferent success greeted his efforts until 1931 when he published "Sanctuary", a horror tale of the depravities of the South.

The noted author now has fifteen books to his credit, of which eleven are novels, among them the well-known stories "As I Lay Dying" and "Soldier's Pay". In January of last year Mr. Faulkner was honoured by election to the membership of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

### Plates Powdered In U.C. Guild Play

True to advance publicity, the air of Hart House Theatre was thick with foreign accents and flying dishes yesterday afternoon as the University College Players' Guild staged "The Unseen" by Alice Gerstenberg.

The play, which was directed by Alice Wickson, concerned the trials of a young architect and his wife and their refugee maid, who accounted for most of the smashed crockery.

Mary Savage and Vernon Lang were cast as the married couple and Barbara Salter played the part of the maid.

### 1758 Guards of Louisbourg Superannuated to Varsity

Cannon roared, ramparts cracked and crumbled; more cannon boomed, masts splintered and fell. Later, mighty Louisbourg, strongest fortress on the continent and proud "keystone of French fortifications in America" fell to the attacking British.

That was away back in 1758, but relics of that famous battle may be seen on this very campus.

An armada of one hundred and sixty-one ships under General Jeffery Amherst surrounded Louisbourg one April night, and after a month and a half, the fort which had required twenty-two years to build and had cost 30,000,000 livres of good French money, had fallen to the English for the second time.

Once host to thousands of French fishermen, once the scene of military pageantry, once the haven of fear-stricken Acadians, Louisbourg, now the home of less than a thousand fisher folk, has something in common with this university.

Today all that remains of the proud grey pile is the wreckage of mighty walls, a few underground casemates and a number of once-mighty cannon. When the British took over, the great fortifications were destroyed in order that

### U.C. Follies "Colossal" Says Blackall

"It's supercolossal," said Cliff Blackall, producer of the University College Follies, speaking of this year's production of the annual revue which is scheduled to "hit the boards" on November 15.

"To begin with," Blackall said, "the chorus this year under the direction of Jack Lemen, would do justice to a Broadway musical." Mr. Lemen has worked out some routines which the girls are executing with professional precision, Blackall said.

Susan Goulding, University College fresquette, who has spent the last few summers playing with the John Holden stock company in Bala, is in one of the starring roles of the production, it was learned. "We have never had such a large number of excellent male comedians taking part in the revue," Blackall said. Included in the group are Frank Winn, Al Park, Bud Milnes, and Sandy Ward, who have all starred in comedy productions on the campus, the latter being a star in the Beta Sigma Rho revue.

"Added to this are a glee club of 20, Margaret Stonehouse, acrobatic dancer deluxe, a girls' trio and eight sparkling tunes—we have an unexcelled production," Blackall said.

### Vic Union to Meet To Discuss Policy

Do you think there are too few class parties? Do you think professors take advantage of you? Do you think you are being restricted? Do you think? Whether you do or not, and providing you attend Victoria, you are asked to take a shot of your favourite nerve tonic and express yourself at the season's first open meeting of the Victoria College Union in Alumni Hall this afternoon at four o'clock.

"Tell them to turn out individually or in groups if they have any questions to discuss concerning the welfare of the college," said President Ted Gray of the V.C.U. "The executive of the Union is merely administrative and not legislative; the student body forms the policy. So it's the duty of all Vic members to turn out."

### U.C. Players' Guild Hears John Holden Discuss Future of Theatre

#### VARSITY STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the staff of The Varsity tomorrow afternoon. Attendance of all members is urged. Time and place will be announced in tomorrow morning's issue of The Varsity.

Director Says All Who Have Desire to Act and "Brains" may be Actors; Stresses Practice

#### STARTED AT ANN ARBOR

By Babs Ashman

That anyone who has the desire and the brains to act can act is the opinion of John Holden, well-known director and actor of many professional Canadian stock productions.

As a harem-dancer in an Ann Arbor college follies show John Holden had his first taste of success behind the footlights. After graduation from the Michigan university, Mr. Holden turned his back on commerce and finance and became a teacher of dramatics at Ann Arbor. For several years after this he was the highest paid juvenile stock actor in America as a member of the famous Jesse Bonstelle's Stock Company of Chicago.

Today Mr. Holden directs the John Holden Players, a company which for the past seven years has gained wide recognition for its summer productions at Bala, Muskoka, and its winter presentation in Winnipeg. Several University College students and graduates, among them Helen Gardiner, Elizabeth Stone and Mavor Moore, have gained experience with the summer colony group.

"The best way to learn how to act is to act," Mr. Holden told the U.C. Players' Guild yesterday afternoon. For this reason he approves of campus drama. (Continued on Page 4)

### Vic Years Combine For Rural Party

Burwash Hall will echo to the tempo of the barn dance next Saturday evening, Nov. 9th, when the Victoria classes of 4T1, and 4T2 hold their "Fall Fair" first of their class parties.

The hall will be decorated with barnyard decorations, and it is hoped that Elsie, the Borden cow, can be persuaded to forsake her ultra-modern boudoir in order to attend.

A feature of the evening will be the "Grand March", in which the farmers and farmerettes will compete for the prizes which are being offered for the "most realistic" farm costumes.

Music will be provided by Howard Cable and his Cavaliers, and Jack Brown, president of the class of 4T2, will "call off" for the barn dances which will enliven the evening.

A special effort is being made to have all members of the two classes attend, it was learned, and as an added inducement, Ruth Thompson, associate president of 4T1, promises "excellent food".

#### ART CLASS

Members of Hart House are invited to join the art class under the direction of Caven Atkins, which will be held in the art gallery, Hart House, at 7.30 this evening.

### Reading The Varsity During Lectures Termed "Bad Thing" by Dr. Northway

Reading The Varsity in lectures... or sleeping either, for that matter... is a bad thing, and should be discouraged in the opinion of Dr. Mary Northway of the Psychology Department, who spoke at the Victoria Orientation Tea in Wynilwood yesterday afternoon.

Her lecture, third in a series originally designed to acclimatize first year students to a new environment, was on the subject "How to Study."

Dr. Northway asserted that there are no "musts". The necessity of studying only follows upon the voluntary decision to go to university. Once that decision is reached and that obligation automatically accepted some sort of schedule should be worked out. Dr.

Northway emphasized that such a schedule should not be absolutely binding and quoted Lord Tweedsmuir's view that horizons should be wider.

One suggested plan for a week at university was thirty hours for study, fifty-five hours for sleep, fifteen hours for eating, etc. According to this plan, over fifty hours out of the weekly one hundred and sixty-eight, should be left for recreation.

If the twenty-seven hundred hours of study necessary to complete the Pass Arts course, were crammed into the first few months of the first college year, the last two years might prove enjoyable, Miss Northway said.



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1940

## Words From A Loser

The United States elections and all the hubbub and fanfare attendant upon them are over and American newspapers, most of whom supported Willkie, again find themselves on the wrong side of the fence, where most of them no doubt expected to be. In a democracy like the States, however, the unvictorious press feels it necessary to issue neither apologies, explanations nor accusations; they, like the rest of the nation, "abide tranquilly by the decision". The New York Times, one of the strongest and most influential of Willkie's supporters, yesterday ran the following after-election editorial, sufficient proof that the Times is a great, democratic newspaper.

"As this edition of The Times goes to press the outcome of the national election remains in doubt. There has been a great outpouring of voters the country over — the greatest in our history. The common people of the United States, in the big cities and the little towns, have had their say. Individually they know what they have said. Collectively they must wait a little longer to find out.

It has been an amazing and thrilling spectacle. More amazing and thrilling is the fact, not doubted by anyone, that when we know exactly what has happened, those who have lost will abide tranquilly by the decision. Our war of speeches and ballots is over. Whatever the result, the Republic survives and will go forward. A national candidate has lost and some of the policies he stood for have gone down with him. Not all of them, for in many things we have differed as to methods, not as to objectives. This nation has shown that it stands overwhelmingly for a strong national defense; for helpfulness toward other democracies whose freedom is threatened; for the re-employment of the millions who have been so long, and in the great mass so patiently, so uncomplainingly, out of work and on short commons; for better relations between the employer and the employed; for a growth of freedom under law.

In such an election the victorious party gains no mandate to harass or belittle its opponents. On the contrary, at this time above all others it is under a solemn obligation to strive for all possible unity with them, within the limits of their party pledges. The losers remain free to appeal their case in the press and on the platform, to fight for it through their representatives in Congress and to resubmit it at the mid-term elections two years hence.

We have made our decision, though the nature of it is not yet known. Now we turn, with confidence, to greet our friends, to say to our enemies abroad, thus far and no farther. These facts the count of ballots, whatever it may reveal, cannot change. America faces the uncertain future unafraid."

## Undeserved Criticism

No one has better reason than university students to realize that most downtown newspapers are only too happy to have an opportunity to write slurring editorials, or stories tinged with sarcasm, on the activities of university students. Sometimes it even makes one suspect that the papers in question are merely looking for someone or something to condemn, it being a well known fact of course that an article condemning someone attracts a great deal more attention than an article praising someone, human nature being what it is. With this in mind no doubt they figure that they can always take a few "cracks" at us when they run short of other cause for complaint.

It is true that they may have had slight cause for complaint now and then in the last fourteen months since war was declared, but such occasions have usually been caused by the thoughtlessness of a very few, and have been condemned by all of us as such. The university, as well as the nation, has curtailed and altered its activities to fit into a war-time program. Those of the general public who are so ready to condemn the university student on grounds of inappropriate frivolity should remember that practically every university student is doing as much, and in a great many cases much more, than the public itself as far as the war effort is concerned. They have no more basis for criticism of us than we have for criticism of them, but unfortunately we seem to be a happy hunting ground for constant complainers.

A recent "letter to the editor" which appeared in the editorial pages of a downtown newspaper is nothing new by any means; if the public doesn't supply the editorial pages with them every so often, the editors write them themselves and exert themselves to think up fascinating heads for them. The letter just mentioned ran as follows—you can pick it to pieces yourself:

"Boys will be boys' whether children at the university thinking or pretending they're 'big-shot thinkers' and talking Darwinism, Marxism and things taboo with old fogies or engaging in such attention-attracting stunts as firing old cannons in Queen's Park on Hallowe'en.

If economics and similar subjects taught during the first two or three years in college were taught in the high schools, the high school term extended and the college term reduced to three years, students, parents, teachers and the public would materially benefit. Many subjects now taught in high schools were taught only in college years ago.

These college children should not be given so much public notice when they need soothing syrup."

These words of wisdom were topped off with the head "Hallowe'en Pranks Are Regarded as Evidence That Children Attend the University of Toronto." Such criticism must seem entirely undeserved to anyone who really thinks about the matter and knows whereof he speaks.

## Newspaper Without Ads

New York's newest daily newspaper, PM, is evidently running into financial difficulties, which does not seem strange to the average person who knows that it sells for five cents a copy and accepts no paid advertising. Printed tabloid style, profusely illustrated with pictures, it contains a highly condensed account of the day's news; radio, theatre, sports, fashion and food summaries; and most unusual of all, since no payment is received for it, a couple of pages devoted to advising shoppers at what stores they will find the day's best bargains, complete with descriptions of articles and prices.

Although PM seems to be meeting with a great deal of approval, in the few short months it has been publishing it has already run into financial difficulties. Its backers, who collectively put up several millions to found it, have already been called upon for additional funds. It is an interesting experiment, but the question seems to be "Will it work?"

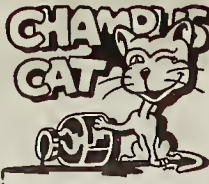


## Drama Committee

*The Unseen*, a slapstick farce, making no pretensions to greatness, provided amusing entertainment yesterday afternoon in the Drama Committee's Wednesday 5 o'clock series. Written by Alice Gerstenberg, the show was produced by the U.C. Players' Guild under the direction of Alice Wickson. The cast included Barbara Salter, Mary Savage and Vernon Lang.

Miss Salter, from her performance as the clumsy, stupid Swedish maid, Hulda, may well be ranked as one of the best character actresses on the campus. Upon her shoulders rested the play. She carried it well, displaying excellent sense of comedy. A note here about Hulda's various falls—it's not easy to go flat on your face—the neatness of execution in these falls—and in the business with the telephone—would be envied by professionals. Mary Savage seemed hardly as comfortable as Hulda on the stage. She was, however, very good to look at and played most sincerely. Vernon Lang (his back was to us most of the time) as a serious young architect, played fairly well. These two could have worked out their conflict with more light and shade—perhaps the director was responsible.

Conflict between husband and wife, and between Hulda and employers is developed alongside the



## Election Sidelights

*Ed. Note: The 1940 Presidential elections have resulted in a clear-cut victory for Franklin D. Roosevelt. There are many interesting sidelights on the election which should prove of interest to everyone.*

1. The new theme song "You've Got to Row, Row with Roosevelt" will take over the number one position on the Hit Parade this week. This replaces "I'll Never Smile Again" which has been leading the parade since Thomas Jefferson was elected president. The stirring slogan "No Third Term for I'll Never Smile Again" brought about the song's downfall.

C-C

2. All "Win with Willkie" buttons will be melted down for the National Defence.

C-C

3. No less than sixteen men were arrested in the past two weeks for impersonating Willkie and making speeches detrimental to his campaign. They were discovered by detectives who combed back the culprits' hair thus revealing their true identity.

C-C

4. Four hundred grey felt hats will be eaten this morning including 14 Homburgs (without onions) and also due to a large straw vote, 44 straw hats.

C-C

5. Eight thousand peanuts will be rolled down the main streets of New York, no hands, by eight thousand noses. It will be a gala occasion with Jimmie Durante leading a large parade.

C-C

6. College students, accustomed to the life of swallowing goldfish, broken glass, old rubber tires, and Tuck Shop sandwiches, will now for a small fee pay off election bets for losers by eating hats. The students will charge extra for feathers, the latter being a ticklish proposition. Hank Rooster

theme of an architectural contest in which the young husband is entered. The two knot neatly together at the end. The second theme was not well enough planned when it was first introduced, but ran fairly smoothly beside the conflict as the play went on. This fault of failing to establish points and plug key lines or laugh lines, appears often in amateur production. Since it can be remedied, student directors take warning. Increased pace would have put "The Unseen" over more successfully. The set tied in well with the tone of the play—but there is little a director can do on an interior set with those navy-blue curtains at the back.

Smashing plates and custard pies set the mood of the play. They are both most satisfactory expressions of one's feelings, come to think of it, even if here the disasters were all the result of good intentions on Hulda's part! Elizabeth Stone

## DON'T WASTE TIME!

Students are busy people. They are constantly warned that they must budget their time, allotting the greatest part of it to their studies, and allowing periods for exercise and recreation as well.

All of which means that they have no time to waste. Therefore, when they plan to spend half an hour or so watching an undergraduate production on Wednesday afternoon, it is unfair that they are forced to sit for twenty minutes after the scheduled curtain time, waiting for the play to begin.

All of the current University Drama Committee series of one-act plays have started late. The curtain rose on *The Unseen* yesterday at least twenty minutes late. Last week, I timed the curtain at 5:18, the week before at 5:22. Each of the dramatic groups participating in this series have been guilty of this fault.

Now, it may be that the players find it impossible to start their plays at five (Continued on Page 4)

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Savings Committee to act as sub-agent for the sale of  
War Savings Stamps.

BUY YOUR STAMPS AT THE OFFICE OF THE  
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
HART HOUSE

## U.C. SPORTS—

Game today at 4.30 with Jr. School.

Following men be out: Altonbrack,

Axon, McKinley, Nichol, Hail, Essery,

Faber, McNulty, Gibson, Cameron, Mc-

Donald, Bitove, Duncan, Nelson, Feig-

man, Davey, Zierler, Johnson. All men

must turn out to the signal practice at

1.15 on U.C. quad if they expect to  
play in the game.

## U.C. SR. VOLLEYBALL—

Game today at 5 p.m. Following must  
turn out: Gold, Kates, Cowan, Axon,  
Fletcher, Lichtig, Tisdale, Hunter, Phil-

lips, Gray, Gould.



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# Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

## THE FIRST ROUND-UP

As one tonsil said to the other tonsil, "This must be Capistrano — here comes another swallow," we shall proceed to take a quick gulp of the interfaculty sport scene and try to digest it for you as well as ourselves.

As rugby is first and foremost in the minds of all rabid sport fans on the campus these days, we shall deal with this fall pastime firstly. In Group No. I we find in undisputed first place, with three wins against a blank on the debit side of the ledger, none other than Junior School. Up at the Stadium this afternoon the Red and White are going to make a bid to come within a single notch of the leading Engineers. And they have a good case, too. As we thought they would, U.C. have improved with every game. Vic threw away their chances for a real threat for top-spot when they tossed to the four winds that game against Trinity, although it is being protested. It seems that Trinity pulled an on-side kick, with only one lone player except the kicker on side, and the problem is: Was the player that nabbed the pill and lodged the Anglicans on Vic's four yarder the man that was on-side? Or not? All this aside, though, Vic has a bad tendency to sit back on their haunches once they have a bit of a lead. However, if the boys from University College drop the game today and Vic conquers School, that will put the Scarlet and Gold back in the running. Or if Concho loses all or two out of its three remaining games, the whole works will be thrown wide open. This is any man's league yet.

The lightly regarded teams from Forestry, Dents and Junior Meds have put on some surprisingly good rugby shows, by far. In spite of various rumors, Dents are now tied with Meds for first place. There was some dispute over that tie game that Dents played with Forestry, but it was finally decided that a called single was none other than a safety, which gave Dents an added point. Meds and Dents both meet Forestry once more. If either loses to the Treemen, the championship will go to the other. If both win, there will be a play-off, which no doubt would be well worth a visit to the Bloor Bowl.

Senior Meds faded gracefully from the picture yesterday afternoon by losing to St. Mike's. To tie for top spot, the Irish must now defeat Senior School, an almost impossible task, but then nothing is impossible to the Irish.

Vic and School are the pick of the soccer loop. The duo have deadlocked twice and won all their other games at the expense of U.C. Meds and Pharmacy are hotly contesting first place in the second group, while Knox leads the third and last bunch with Emmanuel trying hard.

Nothing much or definite can be said of the other three sports now in progress, namely, lacrosse, volleyball, and swimming, as they have been under way but a short time. This much, however.

In the first boxla group it looks like a photo finish between Junior School and Vic. Both have garnered a brace and have yet to meet each other. Dents look good in Group No. 2, U.C. in No. 3, and Forestry in the last bunch, although Pharmacy B has yet to make its debut.

A number of teams have not even made an appearance on the volleyball floor, and little wonder, with no less than 28 teams going after one poor trophy. Trinity A, Dents, and possibly Emmanuel and Vic are conceded about the best chance at the moment.

Senior U.C. looks like the class as far as swimming is concerned. Ged Clawson is a one-man wave of destruction as he tears up and down the pool. This intercollegiate champ is good for at least ten rosy points every time he makes an appearance. Junior School, Vic, and Emmanuel are also in good shape and it will probably be from these three that the most serious threat for U.C. will come.

That about covers the situation for the nonce. The field in practically every group is wide open. There's a lot of good sport going on every night, which deserves much better support than it is getting. The cheerleaders that St. Mike's present cheer us up no end. We wish every faculty had something of the same to offer.

## HAZEN TO TALK TO MEETING IN ELECTRICAL BUILDING

Thomas Hazen, physicist of research and development of laboratory of the Bakelite Corporation, Bloomfield, N.J., will speak at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow. His subject will be "Organic plastics and electrical insulation: some recent developments."

The paper will be illustrated by slides and will review the contribution made by the plastics industry to the field of electrical insulation during the past decade and will deal with the new synthetic plastics.

The meeting will be held in Room 21 of the Electrical Building.

## SHARPE TELLS FORESTERS OF TIMBER DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Frank Sharpe, assistant deputy-minister of Lands and Forests of the Ontario Legislature, last night addressed a meeting of the Foresters' Club in the east common room of Hart House. Mr. Sharpe discussed recent provincial forest developments, in relation to the operations of timber companies.

Mr. A. W. Bentley, general works manager of a Newfoundland paper plant, was present at the meeting.



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# Senior Meds Bow Out 5-0 As Irish Gridders Advance

## SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY  
Junior School vs U.C. Stadium at 4.30.

LACROSSE  
Forestry vs Pharmacy B, big gym at 4.00.

S.P.S. III vs Emmanuel, big gym at 5.00.

SWIMMING  
Sr. S.P.S. vs Vic, Hart House pool at 5.15.

Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S., Hart House pool at 5.15.

SOCCER  
Dents vs Pharmacy, back east at 4.30.

VOLEYBALL  
Aerial Nav. vs St. Mike's B, upper gym at 4.00.

Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., upper gym at 5.00.

## SPORTING SCHEDULES

The swimming schedule for Thursday and Friday has been revised. The new schedule appears below:

Thursday: 5.15, Sr. S.P.S. vs Vic; Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S.; Armstrong and Green.

Friday: 5.15, S.P.S. III vs Emmanuel; Dents vs Knox; Clawson and Telfer.

## VERSATILE EMMANUELITES WHIP WYCLIFFE SOCCERMEN

Varsity intercollegiate athletes of other sports figured prominently in Emmanuel's 6-0 verdict over Wycliffe in a soccer match played yesterday afternoon on the Trinity field.

Billy Fennell, outside wing on last year's big Blue team, hoofed in three goals during the proceedings, while Bruce Hall, intercollegiate tennis champion, said nothing of being interfaculty titleholder, accounted for another. Ben Morewood, hardest-working Emmanuelite, notched the fifth and Dobson made it an even half-dozen.

## TOOTH TUGGERS WHIP O.C.E. WITH LAST-QUARTER RALLY

With a last quarter that netted five goals, Dents defeated O.C.E. by a 13-10 score in a boxla tilt staged on the big gym floor last night.

Jim Sproule and Smokie Smockum led the Dent attack as they whipped home five goals apiece. Cameron, De Lagran, and McCartney accounted for the other Dent tallies.

The Teachers had a big first inning as they potted exactly six goals while their opponents were busy garnering two. In the second canto the Tooth-Tuggers got a grip on themselves as well as their patients and outscored O.C.E. 3-1. In the third chucker they drew even closer, netting three to their rivals' two, making the count 9-8. And in the final stanza there was no stopping them.

## LONDONER TO DISCUSS NAZIS AND RELIGION

Rev. Alexander Marks of London, England, will speak on the subject: "Religious Life in Nazi Germany" this evening at 6.45 in Knox College Chapel.

All interested students are invited to hear this man who was in Germany during the great Jewish purge, who watched air-raids on London, and who worked with refugees in France before the collapse of the French war-machine. Mr. Marks has spoken to large audiences during his tour of Canada, and this will be his only appearance on the university campus. He is an international lecturer, having laboured in Germany, Poland, Belgium, France, Russia, Hungary, and Palestine.

The meeting will close at 7.45, and professors, as well as students, are invited to hear this address.

Double Blue Climbs to Second Place in Group III, Retaining Chance to Tie School for Lead

## GUERINOT SCORES TOUCH

Senior Meds passed from the interfaculty rugby scene yesterday afternoon as they dropped their final game of the schedule to the Double Blue of St. Mike's by a 5-0 count. The result left the Doctors with no wins to their credit for the season's effort, while at the same time the Irish take over second place, and by beating Senior School in the one remaining game of Group III, may tie the Engineers for top-spot.

Meds fumbled the game away to the Gaels, as a high hoist slipped from the grasp of a Med receiver parked behind his own goal line, and Bill Guerinot plunked himself down on the pigskin for the all-important major. That score came just before the end of half-time and was a break that St. Mike's took full advantage of.

The Medics' forward line showed a marked superiority throughout the contest, all the more remarkable because they could manage to field but twelve men. The Bay Streeters were held pretty well within their own territory for the first three quarters, and St. Mike's plays emanated mostly from their own 15-yard line, and they were forced to put up a stubborn resistance to keep Meds out of real pay-dirt.



By Marg. Foulds

Night before last, at 6.30 bells — you know, for the 1-2 hour — St. Hilda's took the Nurses into hand by the score of 23-5. Minus the assistance of their erstwhile stars, Tills Amesley, who will not be playing this year, and Joan Griffith, who lost a fight with a basketball, and is suffering from a broken finger, the Saints were still able to pile up a neat score over the hapless Nurses. We think it's about time these defeated ones had a bit of luck. In our long career at Varsity we recall similar defeats and are definitely against the continuation of such occurrences. Better luck to you in the future, Nurses!

Last night witnessed a triple-header at the O.C.E. gym with spectators hanging on the chandeliers and various rafters for want of more space due to the terrific response to our appeal of yesterday. — unquote. We must have read this somewhere! Well, anyway, they were good games — 6, St. Mike's vs U.C. Juniors; 7, U.C. Seniors vs Meds; and 8, St. Hilda's vs Vic Freshies.

In a real razzle-dazzle basketball game U.C. Juniors continually outwitted and outplayed St. Mike's to the tune of 43-14, at O.C.E. gym last night at six. For the winners, Betty Mortimer played a really outstanding game, scoring 30 of the 43 points. For the Saints Kay Brydon starred.

We tried our best to see a game last night between Vic Freshies and St. Hilda's Seniors, but Vic Freshies for some unknown reason let us — and incidentally St. Hilda's — down. Maybe they didn't know the time. Ah us! better luck next time.

Meds showed the U.C. Seniors that they know a thing or two about basketball by trouncing them to the count of 18-5 at 7 o'clock at O.C.E. last night. The two Jeans did the scoring for Meds, while Agnes Cameron got the first basket for U.C.

## VIC SWIMMING—

Met out at 5.15 with Sr. S.P.S. The following please turn out: Wright, Nixon, Morrison, Landell, Mantley, Routledge, Boville, Beharrell.

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## NEWMAN CLUB PARTY FEATURES CARTOONS

A judging of cartoons done by members early in the evening was a prominent aspect of the Newman Club Fireside Fling held in the clubhouse last evening. The party was staged to furnish operating funds for the new publication The Newman Newsman which is under the editorship of Reg McCrae.

The general plan which the entertainment followed was that of a harvest festival and there was a great variety of novelty dances, surprise events and unusual games.

Early in the evening numbered sheets of paper were distributed to all present and each was assigned a topic on which to draw a cartoon. Many of these efforts were intended to be puns on the subject given. One man, given the topic, a fly, drew a picture of a baseball player knocking a ball high in the air.

The judging of these artistic efforts was made by Albert Mallon, in the character of Professor Art For Heaven's Sake and his two associates Professor Tonal Values (Pat Leonard) and Professor S. U. Realist (Marg McDonough). The judges' choice for first prize was a sheet that appeared to be a complete blank to any but their practised eyes.

The feature of the evening was the Dagwood Supper, so-named from the sandwiches beloved by Blondie's husband in the familiar comic strip. A buffet table was set with the ingredients for any number of different kinds of sandwiches and all present had to prepare their own. Apple cider accompanied the supper.

## TRINITY VOLLEYBALL SQUAD TRIMS JUNIOR VIC 15-1, 15-5

The Junior Vic volleyball sextet was no match for a power-laden Trinity A crew, who took over undisputed possession of first place in Group II with a 15-1, 15-5 win over the Scarlet and Gold on the little gym floor yesterday afternoon.

Big guns for the Anglicans were the old reliables Tseng and Cowan, whose spiking the Victorians could not even get near. Jim Sully turned in a good effort for the losers.

## Know Your University

### HART HOUSE LIBRARY

One of the most interesting and inviting spots on the entire campus, as far as male students are concerned, is the library on the second floor of Hart House. There, in a large, well-lighted room, luxuriously carpeted in red and furnished with chesterfields whose value for a daytime sleep is undisputed, the Varsity man may read at his ease.

The library is not intended for study purposes and, in fact, any attempt to use it thus is strongly discouraged by the committee in charge. For here one finds not textbooks but volumes intended for leisure reading, between lectures, at noon or in the evening. The foundation of the library is those standard works that have been read and enjoyed by people for many generations.

To this is added every year the best of the new novels, biographies and non-textbook histories. Volumes of humour and travel occupy prominent positions, as do works of adventure.

The library has its own system of operation. After you have finished reading a book you do not put it back on the shelf but leave it on the large round table in the centre of the room. This serves two purposes: First, it makes certain that no book is put back in the wrong place and thus perhaps lost for several weeks; second, it enables the curator of the library to ascertain, simply by noting the frequency with which titles appear on the centre table, what the current trends in reading are.

According to his latest report humorous works are being widely read this year but any hasty judgment that this indicates a desire on the part of Varsity men to "escape" from the war is soon negated by the fact that works dealing with the places and persons prominent in the news are also enjoying wide favour.

1940 - U.C. FOLLIES - 1940

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

## LOST

One black note book from outside Hart House Library last Friday afternoon. Finder please call Mr. R. C. Willis, Ki. 4884.

## CAR FOR SALE

\$125.—Oakland Coach. In good running condition, heater included. Car may be seen on east back campus road. Phone Ra. 8829.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

## V.C.F. NOON-HOURS

Don't forget the noon-hour meetings today, 1.30-2 p.m. Men meet in Hart House music room; women meet in the Women's Union. Speakers: Professor F. W. Dillstone, and Miss Catherine Nicoll.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting tonight 5-6 and Friday 4-6. Novelty match next week. All members requested to turn out.

## VIC S.C.M.

Mr. Frye's group will meet from 5-6 in Wymilwood.

Executive meeting of the S.C.M. of U.C. on Thursday at 1 in the library of the Women's Union.

## S.C.M. STUDY GROUP

John Coleman's group on "Science and Religion" will meet this evening at 7.30 p.m. in 73 St. George St. (top floor). Men students are invited to join in the discussion.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

A LOVE-SICK SOPHOMORE of our acquaintance is perceived to be drawing irrelevant diagrams during a class to which he is paying scant attention. The diagrams include numerous hearts, arrows, and other amatory paraphernalia... and sundry girls' names. . . . And our hero is busily engaged in crossing out "Helen" and substituting "Sheila." From Helen's point of view, and in the interests of monogamy, THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

THE FALLACY OF INCONCEIVABILITY was being explained by the professor to his first-year philosophy class. . . . "For instance," elucidates he, "in the last century, the idea of an iron ship floating was widely ridiculed." The class giggles appreciatively, and the lecture rolls relentlessly on. Afterwards, a galaxy of gorgeous freshies assail the prof. "Will you please explain," they query, "how an iron ship could possibly float?"

AN AMERICAN CO-ED, shorn of her Willkie button, rolled into class here yesterday morning looking very bedraggled and exhausted indeed. When the pedagogue remarked on her comatose condition, she explained she had been up all night listening to the election returns. . . . "And," sobbed she, "my very own state voted against him."

WHICH NEATLY TURNS THE TOPIC to our favourite one at the moment, namely How We Predicted The Outcome. . . . If you are keeping a fireside chart of how your commentators fared, the score stands thus: Reuben Frank called FDR by 43 states to five; we called FDR by 35 states to 13; as we go to press FDR leads by 39 states to nine. That means that both of us were accurate to within four

## MEDS S.C.M.

The I and II year study group will meet in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, from 1-2 p.m. today. Discussion on "Jesus as Teacher."

## GROUP ON MARRIAGE

The Rev. J. D. Parks will meet his S.C.M. group on "Preparation for Christian Marriage" today at 5 p.m. in the music room, Hart House.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE S.C.M.

Meeting at 1.20 p.m. on second floor of Economics Building. Discussion of Post War Political Philosophy, subject of last week's address by Professor W. J. McCurdy. Mimeographed copies of the address available at a nominal sum. All those interested in social sciences welcomed.

## COMING EVENTS

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

4.30-6 p.m.—Dean Brett will speak on "Science and Religion" in the U.C. S.C.M. series "Meet the Profs." Tea will be served.  
8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily Prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
8.30 p.m.—The M. and P. Society fall party in the Women's Union. Dancing and refreshments. Fifteen cents person for members, fifty cents each for non-members.  
5 p.m.—Music room, Hart House, recital by Eugene Kosh, violinist, and Reginald Godden, pianist.

states. . . . It was Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Montana and New Jersey that prevented our calculations from being perfect. Reuben. What upset your dope-sheet? . . . Anyway, we're both a lot closer than Mr. Gallup. . . .

PEOPLE WE WOULD LIKE TO MEET DEPT. . . . At the University of Washington, a professor walks into class two minutes late, and glares about belligerently. "Well," says he, "has anybody got anything to say?" No answer. "Good," he pontificates, "then there's no sense holding a class." . . . AND HE GETS UP AND WALKS OUT.

A DISCUSSION ARISES in class as to an impending change in the timetable. The prof suggests "Monday at 10?" "No!" choruses the class. "Wednesday at 11?" "No!" "Friday at 3?" "No!" . . . and so on. Finally, tiring of the filibuster, a voice pipes up from the rear: "What about Monday at 9?" "Smarter," barks the prof, "do you suffer from insomnia?"

THE NAVY LOG comes through this week with the following coyly salacious ditty:

*Girls when they went out to swim  
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;  
But now they have a bolder whim  
And dress more like her cupboard.*

THEN, the Navy Log defines a wallflower as a girl who has to dance all the dances.

COMING TOMORROW. . . . A Hither and Yon thrown together by H. Dent Hodgson, News Editor of The Varsity, president-in-good-standing of the Hoot Owls' Club, pride of The Canadian Press, and all-round mad wag. . . . WE RECOMMEND IT.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Rm. 19 of U.C. Chairman: Hayne; Critic: Swerling; Speakers: Gerby, Gillies, Ghent. Impromptu.

7.15-9 p.m.—Practice of Vic Music Club in Alumni Hall. Everybody out.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Vic Classics Club at Professor Woodside's. Come and hear The Climax.

## U.C. FOLLIES

## U.C. FOLLIES TICKET SALE

Those who have signed for tickets must collect them before 12.30 p.m. today. After this time those remaining will be sold to the public.

## CHORUS AND BAND

Rehearsal in Hart House Theatre rehearsal hall at 2 p.m. for chorus and for chorus and band at 5 p.m.

HOLDEN ADDRESSES  
PLAYERS' GUILD

(Continued from Page 1)

matics and the Little Theatre movement. "With the exception of stock experience in amateur productions is about the only sort of training one can get for the professional theatre," he went on.

Speaking of the recent revival of interest in the professional theatre, Mr. Holden suggested that there will probably be in a short time a great scarcity of trained actors and actresses. In New York, although 6,000 names are on file, very few of the would-be actors have had professional experience. Mr. Holden thinks that some sort of stock training is essential. "The actor with professional experience has an entirely different approach to the theatre. The person who has never read a professional script can easily be detected by the director."

Mr. Holden advised student actors to do as their director tells them even if stars like Lunt and Fontanne, and Gertrude Lawrence seem to break the traditional rules. "They know what they are doing and why they are doing it," he said.

"Good actors have their own style. People should know what is wrong with them and then make use of their idiosyncrasies to develop an individual style."

Commenting on some of his recent productions, Mr. Holden said, "We really enjoyed doing 'Charlie's Aunt' and 'Abie's Irish Rose'. It is amazing how funny those old plays still are."

He was a little disappointed with the Winnipeg reception of "Our Town." "We lost money the first week," he said, "and we had always made enough to pay expenses previously. However, after our audiences had seen the movie, we were asked to do it over again! But then 'Our Town' is so different. . . ."

Mr. Holden thinks University of Toronto students are extremely fortunate in having the unique advantages of Hart House Theatre at their command. "It must be a great thing to have so much equipment on hand," he said. Commenting on the Victoria College Dramatic Society's choice of "Family Portrait" for their major production this year Mr. Holden said, "It is a tremendous undertaking but should prove to be an excellent and worthwhile play."

VIC DEBATERS  
CLASH WITH U.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

that "men's dishonesty was dramatic, women's petty," stressed woman's many subterfuges for appearance's sake.

Margaret Dillon and Gretta Riddell, speakers from Victoria College, proved their stand, opposing the motion from two points of view—the historical and literary, and the sociological and judicial. In stating that women were not more dishonest than men, they asserted also that if there was any difference between the sexes, men were the less honest.

"Men's dishonesty is incident in history from Ethelred the Unready to Adolf Hitler," remarked Miss Dillon. She said that the dishonesty of men was exemplified in all literature, showing that "we not only believe men more dishonest—we find them more interesting that way."

Miss Riddell suggested that so-called "cattiness" has a social value. She believed that men were as unfair in their personal relations as women. "All is fair in love and war" was first said for men," she pointed out. By quoting statistics, she proved that men were convicted of more crimes than women, and she accused them of being responsible for dishonesty in business.

The judges were Dr. Victoria Mueller of the staff of Loretto Abbey College, and Marion Cameron, student of Trinity College.

## MILITARY ORDERS

## C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C.

## PART 1

6th November, 1940  
73/1940

## 1. DRESS

The field service cap will be worn with the side one inch above the right ear and the front point one inch above the right eyebrow.

The crown of the cap must be kept closed. If necessary, the crown may be pinned on the inside.

The field service cap will be worn with battle dress when on parade or when walking out.

When the cap is removed it will be carried in the pocket on the outside of the left trouser leg.

Great coats or waterproof coats when worn, must be buttoned up.

## 2. REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE

Both Battalions of the University of Toronto, C.O.T.C., will participate in the Remembrance Day service of the Alumni Federation of the U. of T. to be held on the front campus, 11th November, 1940.

## Forming-up

Both Battalions will form up on the front campus facing north, the C.O.T.C. Battalion on the right and the Auxiliary Battalion on the left.

The band will form up between the two Battalions and will dress by the leading companies.

Details regarding the forming up of the Auxiliary Battalion will be published in Auxiliary Battalion Orders, C.O.T.C. Battalion

## Dress

Officers, W.O.'s, and N.C.O.'s, will wear below the rank of Sergeant will wear Service Dress.

Other ranks will wear battle dress. Greatcoats will be worn.

## Forming-up

The Battalion will form up in close column of companies.

## Markers

One marker per coy. will report to the A/R.S.M. at 10.10 hours at the North East corner of the front campus.

## Fall-In

Other Ranks will assemble on the east side of the campus as close to the roadway as possible.

The parade will fall in on Company Markers at 10.20 hours.

## The Band

The Band will be in position at 10.30 hours.

The Band Sergeant will detail one bugler to sound the Last Post at 10.58 hours and Reveille at 11.00 hours.

Two minutes silence will be observed between sounding of Last Post and Reveille, during which the parade will be at attention.

## Saluting the Memorial

Following the service the parade will march off in column of route, preceded by the band, easterly towards the East Gate of the university grounds, along the road south of Hart House and past the War Memorial.

The Memorial will be saluted in succession by platoons.

## March Past

Following the salute to the Memorial the parade will march past the saluting base in front of University College.

## Forming up after March Past

Following the march past the parade will proceed along the road surrounding the campus to the South side to a point in line with the left flank of the battalion in its original position in close column of companies.

The column will then proceed north along this line, each company wheeling to the right and taking its position in close column.

The band will also form up in its original position.

## Memorial Guard

A Memorial guard consisting of 1 N.C.O. and 4 cadets will post sentries at each end of the Memorial screen.

The tour of duty of this guard will be from 10.45 hours to 11.55 hours. Sentries will be relieved every ten minutes.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Captain.

A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.  
C.O.T.C.

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.  
Orders  
by

Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding.

## Part 1.

7th November, 1940.

(32) Remembrance Day Service  
The Battalion will parade on Monday, 11th November, 1940, for the Remembrance Day Service.

(33) Drill—Remembrance Day.  
The regular parades will be held on Remembrance Day, 11th November, 1940.

(34) Battalion Parade.

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 9th November, 1940, on the front campus. It will fall in on company parade grounds at 13.45 hours and will form up in battalion in mass at 14.00 hours. A route march will be held and all men should dress accordingly. Officers will wear service dress.

## (35) Band.

The Band will parade with the Auxiliary Battalion, Saturday, 9th November, 1940. It will fall in on the front campus at 13.45 hours.

(Signed) E. A. MACDONALD,  
Lt. and A/Adj.  
U. of T. Training Centre.

## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

o'clock. They too have lectures, labs and drills. They are also busy people, and we are grateful to them for their efforts to carry on university drama.

If they do find it impossible to start at the scheduled time, it is only fair, however, that they bill their productions to start later in the afternoon, say at 5.20, then start on time.

The rest of us will be there on time too, and the net result will be the saving of twenty minutes each. Multiplied by the average number of people in the house and multiplied again by the number of plays in the series, this works out to a great many hours which may be spent much more profitably than in sitting waiting for a tardy curtain.—M.O.M.

## BOX-OFFICE POISON?

"It's poison," they said, "absolute poison. In an era of unrest, the only way to succeed at the box-office is to provide comedy and plenty of it. The main business of the theatre in wartime is to keep its audience amused."

This doctrine has been preached by critics all over the continent for years, and has gradually come to affect quite a few otherwise sane theatre-goers. Grateful for a doctrine which fitted in so well with their own slightly reactionary plans, Hollywood producers began to turn out dozens of light, frothy comedies, shovelling indefinitely any serious work on the agenda.

But the worst sin, according to the experts, was to inject current events into a play. If you bring in the war, they claimed, the audience will go to the hockey game, even if your play is worth the Pulitzer Prize.

There is a play at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week, to which the playwrights are flocking in such numbers that on opening night it was impossible to obtain tickets at any price for any performance during its Toronto run. Even The Varsity was unable to get its usual press pass. The play—*There Shall Be No Night*, a play about the Russo-Finnish War, by Robert Emmett Sherwood.

The obvious conclusion is that the public's nerves are not nearly as badly shattered as Roly Young and company would have us believe. Indeed, we see no reason why people should shrink at the sound of gunfire on a stage, when they live quite casually through the actual bombardment of their homes.

Like peacetime theatre, wartime theatre should provide the best entertainment possible in all fields. Naturally, economy should be observed as far as possible, but there should be no let-down in the quality of the material presented.

It would be excessively naive to say that a play's box-office appeal depends solely on its quality, but it is equally ridiculous to maintain that the sole standard of a play's success in wartime is its amusement value.—E.S.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1940

No. 31

### PROF. McCURDY, U.C. LEADS DISCUSSION OF POST-WAR TOPIC

#### Prof. Dilstone Speaks in House

"Nothing has entered into our view of the universe to render belief in God impossible," Professor F. W. Dilstone of Wycliffe College told a V.C.F. noon-hour meeting in Hart House music room yesterday.

"Our scientific knowledge of the laws which govern the universe does not prove that there is no maker and controller of these laws," he said. Our historical knowledge, while teaching us to reject a God who is the personification of the ideals or ambitions of a certain group or nation, does not affect the Christian belief in a God who judges, cleanses and regenerates, Professor Dilstone said.

Professor Dilstone declared that the problem of evil and human suffering, while not to be minimized, is essentially the same today as in the days of the prophets.

#### U.C. Will Issue Special Tickets

Due to the fact that so many people were disappointed in getting tickets to the show, the executive of the U.C. Follies have decided to issue special tickets admitting them to the dance only. These tickets will be on sale Monday, The Varsity was informed by



FRANK BOGART

Tom Jarvis, producer of the Follies. Three orchestras will be in attendance headed by that of Frank Bogart, which played at the Sky Club last summer, breaking all attendance records. Bogart has arranged some of the Follies numbers, written by students, and will play them in the course of the evening.

### "LIFE LONG PARTNERSHIP" SAYS PARKS ON MARRIAGE

Marriage is not a hasty agreement, but a life-long partnership, according to Rev. J. D. Parks, who today gave one of his weekly addresses on "Preparations for Christian Marriage".

All aspects of the situation must be realized and discussed before a happy, Christian marriage can ensue, Mr. Parks said. The most successful marital unions, said Mr. Parks, occur when the two people have a similar social, religious, racial and cultural background. People having these in common are usually attracted to one another, but "mixed marriages" do occur.

Although sometimes successful, mixed marriages often entail unexpected difficulties. As an example, children of mixed racial marriages do not belong to the race of either parent. The mother and father both try to draw the child into their different racial environments, and it has been known to happen that the parents will separate over the issue.

Subject is the First to be Treated in the General Theme of "After the War, What?"

#### FOLLOWS OPENING ADDRESS

Following up his opening address to the Social Science S.C.M. last week, Professor Jarvis McCurdy of the Department of Philosophy, University College, led the group's discussion of the topic, "Post-War Political Philosophy" yesterday.

This subject is the first to be treated in the general theme of "After the War, What?", a study in the anticipation of social problems, political, social, economic and religious, which will arise at the conclusion of the present conflict.

"Large-scale social movements are not brought about," said Professor McCurdy, "by clearly defined ideals, honestly stated and faithfully followed. Granted. But principles nevertheless have their place, and a very important one. Principles are the explicit statement of the fundamental purposes and methods which one adopts or chooses for this development."

The group considered the type of problems which the end of the war will bring, including the growing incompetence of the economic system to provide both profits and satisfactory employment and distribution before the war; the added burden of demobilized soldiers and war-workers expecting the fruits of their efforts and having prestige; and the effect of debt burdens upon government efforts.

The vital question confronting the group was, "What principles will guide and utilize most satisfactorily these conflicting forces and what place have public welfare and social service in the whole operation of social reconstruction?"

The Social Science S.C.M. Study Group will continue discussion of these problems each Thursday in the Social Science Seminar, Economics Building, from 1.20 till 2 o'clock.

#### VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION HOLDS FIRST OPEN MEETING

Discussing and voting on many questions connected with college activities, the Victoria College Union held its first open meeting in Alumni Hall yesterday afternoon.

The meeting passed a resolution supporting the Students' War Services Committee, recently organized to provide comforts for students and graduates serving with the armed forces.

Mr. Parks said.

Family history, hereditary diseases, The engagement period should not be so short that the couple involved cannot get to know each other's ideas, faults, and social and family environments; nor should the engagement be so long as to cause strain upon either or both the young man and woman. Questions of making a home, and personal relationships should be carefully and frankly discussed before the couple consider themselves ready to take on the responsibility of marriage, Mr. Parks said.

#### STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of The Varsity tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in Wymilwood. Attendance is important. Tea will be served.

### Teutonic Club Hold Meeting Next Tuesday

To Correspond to Last Year's German Study Club but to Also Study Other Germanic Cultures

#### DR. ARNOLD TO WALTZ

Corresponding to last year's German Study Club, but widening its scope to include the study of other Germanic cultures (Scandinavian and Anglo-Saxon included), the Teutonic Club will hold its first meeting next Tuesday evening at the Women's Union.

Dr. Arnold will describe and demonstrate the waltz, and after the address the audience will do practical research on the subject, accompanied by the strains of Strauss records.

Dr. Martin Joos, lecturer in German and Norwegian at University College, honorary president of the club, will address a later meeting on the subject of Scandinavian language and culture.

### Faulkner Tends To Melodrama Says Endicott

Faulkner Gives Very Apt Interpretations of the States of Minds of His Characters, Says Endicott

#### CURRENT SERIES

"As a romantic psychologist, William Faulkner has too great a tendency toward melodrama and a strain of horror. However, he gives very apt interpretations of the states of mind of his characters," said Professor N. J. Endicott, at U.C. yesterday. Professor Endicott spoke in the current series of addresses on authors.

Mr. Endicott, briefly relating Faulkner's life, told that he had something of a literary inheritance, since his grandfather, although a railroad builder, had been an author of some repute. William Faulkner has already had a large number of his writings published. His

(Continued on Page 4)

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Service of Remembrance and Dedication

November 11, 1940

In Front of University College, commencing at 10:45 a.m. Conducted by the Alumni Federation, University of Toronto

HYMN—(One chord will be struck by the band. The whole congregation will sing.)

O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Our shelter from the stormy blast,  
And our eternal home.

Under the shadow of thy throne  
Thy saints have dwelt secure;  
Sufficient is thine arm alone,  
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,  
Or earth received her frame,  
From everlasting thou art God,  
To endless years the same.

#### OPENING SENTENCES

THE LORD'S PRAYER

PRAYERS OF REMEMBRANCE AND DEDICATION

THE LAST POST

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE

REVEILLE

GOD SAVE THE KING

BENEDICTION

Following the service, the troops will proceed to the Memorial Tower and salute the Tablets bearing the names of the fallen. They will then march past the main door of University College and be reviewed in column of route.

A Carillon Recital will be given by J. Leland Richardson from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

### R.C.I. Lecture To Show Marvels

The show of electrical marvels to be presented at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture this Saturday night would make a Houdini or a Thurston green with envy, according to information obtained at the Institute. Dr. Phillips Thomas, who is to give the lectures, graduated from Ohio State University and obtained his Ph.D. at Princeton. He is now associated with the Westinghouse Research Department. Among other things to be demonstrated there will be projected upon a screen a life-and-death struggle of microbes under the rays of a Westinghouse Sterilizer; music will be poured from a coffee percolator and smoke will be passed from an oil lamp through a model ventilating system. All these things demonstrate electrical principles that are functioning in practical application today. It was stated.

### Course for Girls In Full Swing

The courses for co-eds inaugurated last fall by the University of Toronto Women's War Service Committee are again in full swing, according to Mrs. Harold Robertson of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The following classes are held in the Household Science Bldg. on Bloor—First Aid, Home Nursing, and Sewing. The First Aid class with an enrolment of 25 meets on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 8-10; the Home Nursing with six in the class meets on Wednesday evening from 8-10; and the Sewing class with an enrolment of two is still open to any students interested. The next meeting is to be Wednesday evening of Nov. 20 from 8-10. The Motor Mechanics class consisting of two groups of ten girls begins on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, from 8-10.

### REMEMBRANCE DAY TO SEE THOUSANDS ON FRONT CAMPUS

Both Battalions of U. of T. C.O.T.C. will Participate and W.S.T.D. to be On Hand Monday Morning

#### SECOND WAR-TIME SERVICE

Thousands will assemble on the front campus Monday morning to take part in the university's second war-time Remembrance Day service.

Both battalions of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. will participate, and the Women's Training Service Detachment, although not officially taking part, will be on hand. After assembling on the west side of the campus the parade will fall in at 10.20.

Prior to the service President Cody will lead a procession of the directors of the Alumni Federation, the Board of Governors, and members of the staff from Simcoe Hall to the steps of University College.

The members of the staff will assemble on the terrace in front of University College to the right of the main entrance, and students on the left, it was learned yesterday. The C.O.T.C. contingent and the Auxiliary Battalion will form up on the front campus with the band directly in front of the entrance, as on the first route march of the two military bodies.

The service will be conducted by President Cody, and Honorable Chief Justice Rose will be present as guest.

After the benediction the parade will march off in column of route and the War Memorial will be saluted in succession by platoons. Following the salute to the Memorial the parade will march past the saluting base in front of University College.

Following the service a half-hour program of chimes will be presented by Carillonneur J. L. Richardson.

### Prof. Brett Topic Science, Religion

Professor G. S. Brett, Deao of the Graduate School, will speak on "Science and Religion" at the University College S.C.M. tea at 4.30 in the Women's Union. This is the third in the "Meet the Profs" series, the idea being to have professors of different departments each give their particular specialized slant on Christianity, it was learned. Professor Brett's special angle is based this time on his one-year course in the methods of scientific thought. He is internationally known for books that he has written. Graduating from Oxford in Greats he spent considerable time teaching in India, then came to Trinity as a Classics professor, and has ended up in the Philosophy Department of the university.

Dr. Wallace and Professor Jarvis McCurdy have already spoken in the series, Dr. Wallace on "Poetry and Religion," and Professor McCurdy on "The Validity of Modern Christian Thinking." Others who are to speak later in the term are Dr. B. Wilkinson, of the History Department, Dr. Blatz of Psychology, and Professor Dale of the Classics Department.

#### TD SING REQUIEM MASS

A requiem mass for the repose of the souls of the soldiers killed in the Great War will be sung by Father McLaughlin in St. Basil's Church on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7.20 a.m. The mass will be attended by the students of St. Michael's College.

#### Tom McDermott

Who plays the title role in "The Marriage of St. Francis", by Henri Gheon, which will be presented at Hart House Theatre by the St. Michael's Players Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights under the direction of Rev. Father J. L. O'Donnell, C.S.B.



### RITA PETSCHKE, CZECH, LIKES BEING U.C. FRESHETTE

Czechoslovakians who have come to us in the past year are keen about Varsity. Rita Petschke, a first year student in music at University College, finds that to her at least being a freshette is rather acceptable. "To come from Czechoslovakia to Canada is certainly a great change," she said. "First of all I've had to become accustomed to have people stare at me, as they would at a specially exotic animal in the zoo and I suspect them of being surprised not to find that I had two mouths and six eyes."

"But soon I began to see that my attitude toward Canadians is really very similar. When I asked a person to what school he went and he answered B.S.S. or U.C.C., I could not make head or tail of it. As for C.O.T.C. and C.S.A.F. and W.S.T.D. I still have

not the foggiest notion what it is all about.

"Another of my 'faux pas' occurred in the tram, I beg your pardon, in the street car. On my first day in Toronto I got on one of those contraptions not knowing in the least where I would land, but very much intrigued by the name Bloor. Once in the street car I narrowly escaped being marched off to Toronto's maniac asylum when I calmly dropped all my four tickets into the box, not knowing that the conductor's frantic gestures were meant for me.

#### HART HOUSE SING SONG

The first sing song for this year will be held at 1.30 today in the east common room, Hart House.



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1940

## Welcome, Mr. Editor

It is with sincere pleasure that we welcome to our one of our conferees of Canadian campus journalism, Gary Bowell, editor-in-chief of the Queen's Journal. Mr. Bowell has been visiting the campus for several days and is acting as guest editor for this issue. The exchange of thought and ideas between the various Canadian campuses is one of the fundamental media of the C.U.P. as it works toward its main purpose of developing an inter-university unity, and with this in mind we are especially proud to present an editorial from the pen of Mr. Bowell.

## Students In Wartime

By Gary Bowell  
Editor, Queen's Journal

War conditions have effected a loosening of the visible bonds which united Canada's university population. The cessation of intercollegiate sports has done away with mass treks of football enthusiasts into rival strongholds. The pressure of added war activity is threatening the continuation of intercollegiate debating, dramatics, discussion groups, and allied activities. The only official aid representative national executive for students, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, has ceased to function. And so the bonds slowly disappear, at a time when they should be strengthened.

Beneath the superficial differences of campuses, lies a certain unity in student thought, problems, and activity. The war has increased the common problems to be faced, and weakened our joint ability to solve these problems. Illustrations galore can be chosen from the campuses of Varsity and Queen's.

Hypercritical and misinformed public opinion on student activities has increased tenfold since the war started. The local daily in Kingston has seen fit on two occasions to seize upon isolated incidents as typical of individual student mentality, going to the ridiculous extremes of drawing a comparison between students and "Nazi brutality" (regarding initiation) and criminal "slum mentality" (regarding an annual raid). We see by yesterday's Varsity that the same problem exists here. While students will always be the butt of ill-mannered press attacks, our point of view must be kept before the public in such a way as to show up unmistakably the inadequate grounds for most of these attacks.

At Queen's this term a feeling of animosity grew between soldier and student, through a mutual lack of understanding. This problem is being solved, happily, and one big factor in the solution was the offer to let the soldiers have the pool for an aquatic "fall in" once a week. The step to extend university facilities for the enjoyment and welfare of the troops is one which could be taken on many campuses. The improvement of relations between students, soldiers, and the general public would be greatly facilitated by this and similar measures.

Specific problems are often easily settled, and each campus handles its peculiar problem in its own way. But as yet little has been done to combat the growing isolationism of campuses. The Canadian University Press is functioning strongly in the Ontario-Quebec region, but less actively elsewhere. The Varsity is the president of the C.U.P., and the Queen's Journal is the secretary. These papers can render a great service if they are able to reflect student opinion from campus to campus and from campus to public more so than has been done in the past. And several immediate problems present themselves.

Perhaps the biggest question mark is the cessation of intercollegiate sports, a step taken at a time when it seemed likely that male membership at college would fall rapidly, and at a time when there was no presentation of student opinion on the question. Many of the arguments for the termination of sports this summer certainly do not apply now. Football matches are encouraged in England. What do the various campuses think on this problem? Does the general silence mean full consent?

Is the training program of all men at university smooth-functioning and adequate? Do the public know the extent to which war work is taking an increasingly large part of our time? These are problems which should be aired in college newspapers. Are the various drives for the Red Cross, for organized charities, for war relief funds, being handled in such a way that the Canadian student body as a whole is making the greatest possible contribution, or could the effect of such drives be heightened by inter-campus co-operation? All these questions, and many more should be discussed openly, in order that nation-wide student opinion can speak with a clear voice instead of a babel of many subdued voices.

## Polls And Democracy

The Battle of the Buttons is over; the people, millions strong, have had their say; the tumult and the shouting dies, and in characteristic manner the United States is following up one of her most hard-fought elections with strong appeals for national unity. The world has witnessed the spectacle of democracy in action, the sight of a nation fiercely split over vital issues, but able once the decision has been made, to concentrate on its national unity with neither persuasion nor coercion. It is a natural process, natural to the democratic upbringing that is our heritage on this continent.

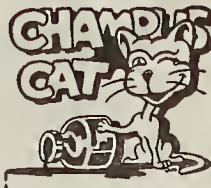
There is, however, one aspect of the whole election campaign which seems to hold a sinister portent for the future if the present appraisal of its function is correct. That dark shadow for the future of the democratic process, it is felt by many, is the rapid numerical growth of public opinion polls. In the past decade these polls have increased in number until they reached a position of too much importance in this recently-closed campaign. Some polls have been pretty close to the truth, notably the Gallup poll; others have been very far from it and were probably launched for the sole purpose of bringing publicity to the sponsor. The danger would appear to be that one or two recognized polls, gaining a degree of public respect and confidence, might become creators or moulders of public opinion rather than reflectors of it.

This danger is not as remote as it might seem on the surface, and it might very soon become a real factor. Some people have even suggested that it was an operating agency in this past election. That could only be decided, and then but partially, by a long study of day-to-day trends and figures. It is quite conceivable to see how a poll, claiming to represent the nation's opinion, could in turn sway the nation to its liking. Starting months before the election it could at frequent intervals announce that a certain candidate was gaining in nation-wide popularity. These regular announcements, supposed to be based on fact, could very easily influence people, even subconsciously, to get on the bandwagon and follow the favourite. And when the nation wakes up, it will find that several men running a poll have elected the President. Likewise opinion could be moulded on any vital issue of the day, even to the point of taking a fairly neutral country into war. Perhaps the picture has been too strongly shaded here, but many thinking people consider the danger within the realm of possibility, and it is a development which should certainly be carefully watched. It is without a doubt the most subtle way of moulding opinion, putting radio and the press to shame as propaganda agencies. As a reflector of national opinion, polls perform a worthwhile function; but if they lose their original purpose and become creators of opinion, they hold a serious menace for democracy.



### Anna Kaskas

It would be difficult to imagine a more enjoyable way of passing an evening than in listening to Anna Kaskas. Miss Kaskas is lovely to look at and delightful to listen to; her whole program was absolutely flawless art. She possesses a rich vibrancy in her low notes and a delicacy in her soft passages which are unbelievable to one who has not heard her. I was prepared for something excellent, but I dared



## Patience Unrewarded OR The Eternal Undergraduate

Scene: The Torontoensis office  
Time: September, 1928  
(Enter a Freshman bearing a biography card)  
Freshman: I thought I would bring this thing into you now. I expect to be very busy during the next six years.  
Editor: What's this? A biography card, Meds, eh. Right; we'll put it on file for the edition of 1934.  
(Time changes to September, 1929)  
Freshman (same one): I say, I've changed my course, I thought I'd better make the correction in my biography.  
(Makes corrections)  
Editor: Right. Changed to S.P.S., eh? We'll advance your card to the 1933 file.  
(Time changes to September, 1930)  
Freshman (you guessed it): I've changed my course again so I thought I'd better make the corrections in my biography.  
(Makes corrections)  
Editor: Right. Changed to Pass Arts, eh? That means we leave your card in the 1933 file.  
(And so on to September, 1940)  
Sophomore (we fooled you that time!): I'd like to make a correction in my biography card. You see, I'm trying M. & P. this year.  
Editor (pulling a very torn, tattered card from his file): Right. But I think we'll give you a new card altogether this year. I can't follow this one beyond 1935; it's too marked up.  
Sophomore: O good. I was wondering where I would find space on this for the necessary corrections.  
(Fills out new card)  
(Time changes to June, 1968)  
Sophomore (wearing XXth Century streamlined goatee): Young man, I've failed again. Give me my card so I can make—  
Editor (interrupting): —the necessary corrections. Why don't you give up. You were a freshman here with my grandfather; he's been dead ten years.  
Sophomore: Give up, young man? Never. Not while there's one course left to try.  
Editor: Is there one left?  
Sophomore: Just one; it's new this year. Honour Hairdressing.  
Editor: Honour Hairdressing? Where do you take that?  
Sophomore: Whitney Hall. Zowie!  
(Sorry: that's all the climax there is) gryphon

not expect such perfection as I heard. Everything Miss Kaskas sang was calculated to show off her marvellous contralto voice. Difficult passages were sung by a contralto with all the ease and grace of a coloratura soprano — the whole range of her voice is beautiful, high notes brilliant and low notes powerful. The exigencies of space are imperative tonight and forbid much mention of individual numbers; it was all perfect. Bach's *If Thou Art Near*, Arensky's *Autumn*, and her last group, especially *Shmober Song of The Madonna* by Michael Head were highlights on a program where everything was a highlight. The two Arias, Verdi's *O don jalele* from *Don Carlos* and one from *La Cenerentola* by Rossini were sung with tremendous power and deep feeling. All through the evening, Miss Kaskas matched her personality to her music, with the happiest results.

Mr. Schick, her accompanist, proved himself an artist in his own right with a group of numbers which he played superbly. Not a little of the delight of the whole evening was due to the subtlety of his accompaniments. It is a great pity that more musicians are not so fortunate in their choice of this too often neglected individual.

NEIL MACDONALD



## My lad, be wise, go Brylcreem-ize

Hair like a haystack always rates a laugh, yet it's so easy to have that well-groomed look. BRYLCREEM—

- Keeps stubborn hair soft, in place all day, but never "greasy".
- Revitalizes the scalp, restores lustre and sheen to dry, lifeless hair.
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- Fights off baldness; encourages luxuriant hair growth.

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## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office,  
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To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for  
sweater, gym suit or blazer.



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Students specially welcome at all Services.  
Make this your Church Home.

## MUSIC RECITAL

Eugene Kash, violinist, and Reginald Godden, pianist, will give the recital at 5 p.m. today in the music room, Hart House. The program will be as follows:

Sonata ..... Bloch  
(Eugene Kash and Reginald Godden)  
Minuet from Sonatine ..... Ravel  
Island Spell ..... Ireland  
Etude ..... Rachmaninoff  
Sunken Cathedral ..... Debussy  
(Reginald Godden)  
La Fille aux cheveux de lin ..... Debussy  
Le petit air blanc ..... Ibert  
(Eugene Kash and Reginald Godden)

7.15-9 p.m.—Practice of Visc Music  
Club in Alumni Hall. Everybody out.

8.15 p.m.—Vic 471-472 class party in  
Burwash Hall.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Sunday, November 10th  
"Adam and  
Fallen Man"

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing  
through Christian Science.  
Free Public Reading Room where  
the Bible and Authorized Christian  
Science Literature may be read,  
borrowed or purchased.  
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# U.C. Gridders Outdrive S.P.S. 6-5

## Red and White Gridders Upset Powerful Engineers

Hotly-contested Encounter Marks the Second Time that University College Have Come Through with Important Points on the Final Play, Repeating Vic Episode When They Tied 9-9 Last Week

### U.C. WITHOUT SERVICES OF STARRY ALCOMBRACK

By Ed Nickerson

University College packed a game-winning wallop as they booted a single on the last play of yesterday's game at Varsity Stadium, in which they upset the powerful Junior S.P.S. squad by a slim 6-5 margin. This hotly-contested encounter marked the second time that the Red and White have come through with all-important points on the final play, having scored a touchdown earlier in the season against Vic to tie them at 9-all. Without the services of their star secondary player Al Alcombrack, the U.C. outfit relied mainly on a strong line, outplaying their opponents in this department, particularly in breaking through the School defence to block kicks at crucial moments. The Royal College team also displayed a diversified running attack, and were quick to capitalize on misuses by their opponents.

#### FIRST QUARTER

The first frame was scoreless, both sides playing evenly and feeling out the weak points in each other's defense. The tide of the game flowed and ebbed, but neither team was able to produce any pay-off plays. The kicking in this initial quarter was mediocre, and thus few gains of any size could be made.

#### SECOND QUARTER

In the second stanza U.C. started a concerted offensive drive and a forward pass from "Sonny" Nelson to McKinley put the School defenders in the shadow of their own goal-posts. A consequent fumble nullified their efforts momentarily. But a minute later Nichol broke through to block the Engineers' kick and "Sonny" Nelson grabbed the loose pigskin and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown.

The attempted convert failed to pass between the uprights, leaving the half-time score at 5-0 for the Arsmen.

#### THIRD QUARTER

The third quarter offered few good scoring chances, but Don Grosskurth featured with some fine plunging. Hal Axon of U.C. was a power of strength both offensively and defensively in this chunker.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

The School machine started to roll in the fourth stanza, with White chipping in with some great running, passing, and head-work.

With the ball at centre field White cut in on an extension play to gain twenty yards. On the next play White attempted a forward, but seeing an opening, he carried the ball for a twelve yard gain. U.C. were penalized five yards.

A White-to-Simpson forward gained eight yards, and a Henry-to-White forward put the ball on the U.C. one-yard stripe. Henry went through the right side of the line for the touch. The attempted convert was wide, leaving the score at 5-5.

Axon of U.C. recovered the ball on the kick-off. The Engineers' line held, but a subsequent short kick by the Schoolmen put U.C. in position for their game-winning single. The S.P.S. half tumbled the ball which rolled to the deadline as the whistle blew to end the game.

Franklyn, White, Henry and Grosskurth played heads-up football for the Men of Science. While Axon, Nelson, Essery and Nichol were good for U.C. Hal Axon, in particular, was in there fighting all the way.

U.C.: Axon, McKinley, Cutler, Hair, McDonald, Essery, Johnson, Nichol, Cameron, Zierler, Ferguson, McNulty, Faber, Nelson.

Jr. S.P.S.: Quittendon, Gow, Rowland, Hambley, Prentice, Kelly, Hamlin, McIntyre, Henry, Grosskurth, Rettie, Brennan, O'Donnell, Penoyer, Biggs, Simpson, Spence.

### SPORT NOTICES

**U.C. VOLLEYBALL**—Practice at 2 p.m. Game at 4 p.m. All those who haven't played a game turn up for game today.

**U.C. LACROSSE**—Practice today at 1.30 p.m. All out.

**U.C. RUGBY**—Be out Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Possibility of a scrumage game—everyone out.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

With the score tied at 15-all and only the final 200 relay left, the Jr. School and Northwood splashed to victory to relay team of Galan, Mueller, Gottlieb defeat Jr. U.C. by three points, the final score being 18-15. The meet took place yesterday afternoon in Hart House pool and was hotly contested. The Jr. U.C. squad of Beames, Balmer and Rotenberg, took the medley. Northwood of U.C. edged out Beames last year's intermediate intercollegiate record holder, in the back stroke. Then Jr. U.C. reversed the process and Balmer won the 50 breast with Rimmer of S.P.S. finishing second. Then Mott of S.P.S. won the 50 free and Balmer of U.C. finished second. Jr. U.C. have a dandy team but too much was left on the shoulders of a few and they tried in their final races.

In the second meet Vic showing unbelievable strength vanquished the star-studded Sr. School squad 21-12. Sr. School have John Girvan former intercollegiate record holder in the 200-yd. breast-stroke. They also have Bill Staples present intercollegiate champion in the 150 back stroke and other swimmers of fair speed.

Morrison of Vic defeated Staples in the 50 back and also won the 50 free in the time of 28.5 defeating his swimming mate Boville also of Vic who finished second. Girvan picked up the only first place for Sr. School outside of the 50 medley when he won the breast stroke but his points were almost equalled when Nixon nad Mantley both of Vic finished second and third. Vic finished strongly and their relay team of Nixon, Bchariell, Mantley and Morrison grabbed off an easy three points being offered little incentive by a tired School squad.

Vic seemed to have much more condition than when they were defeated in their first meet by senior Meds and ought to go far in this new interfaculty swimming set-up for this year.

## FORESTRY BOXERS TROUNCE PHARMACY B

Piling up a commanding lead in the first three quarters, Forestry's lacrosse team coasted home in front of Pharmacy B yesterday in the big gym to win handily by a 7-2 count.

Pud Plutcock scored enough for the Woodsmen to ensure a victory, putting a trio of counters past the guardian of the Druggists' nets. Hope, with a brace of goals, along with one apiece by Bentley and Red Monahan, completed the scoring for the Men in Green, Martin and Mecklinger banged in both scores for the Pill Rollers.

Scoring three and two in the first half while the Druggists were held scoreless, Forestry's margin was never threatened. The Pestle Pounders got their first tally in the third frame, and the other in the final canto, at the same time checking the scoring rushes of Forestry at two goals in the third quarter.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### A KILLER-DILLER, NO LESS

Don't be surprised if you trot into Varsity Stadium one of these days and find as you enter a member of the Intramural Committee passing out aspirin tablets or nerve pills to be taken near the end of the game.

Something of the sort is going to be needed soon if these photo-finish rugby encounters continue to leave everyone as breathless as we all were yesterday after U.C. had defeated the formidable Junior School squad.

Both teams were good, School looked particularly impressive in the early part of the last quarter as they began to roll up the field to cross the U.C. goal-line for a touch.

The first plunge from the one-yard line through centre was ruled void by the ref, but the second plunge in the same spot brought the Engineers a touch, and a chance to win the game on their convert. The placement attempt at a convert was taken from 'way back, so that the Red and White outsiders had to really sprint to rush the kicker; but Lady Luck was riding with the Arsmen, and the kick went wide for no point.

The task then facing both squads was to get that pigskin and score a point before the final whistle. The Royal Collegians elected to kick off, and booted one hard at the S.P.S. front wall. The oval bounded off the Schoolman's hands and was snagged by a U.C. man, thus giving U.C. possession in School's territory, a real break.

Crowded back to about their own five-yard stripe, the Engineers started to beat their way up the gridiron again, hanging on to the ball as they plunged for yards. U.C. helped this School advance a little with two offside by being over-anxious on the line.

It looked then as if the tilt would end in a deadlock, School, having been held successfully by a tightening U.C. line, were forced to punt. A swarm of Red and White players rushed in on the kicker, partially blocked his kick, and snagged the loose ball with seconds to go. Cuddy Faber kicked on the first down, the point was scored, and the rest was history.

And we do mean history. We have no knowledge of University College ever defeating Junior School before in any of their football encounters. The Red and White are feeling very happy about the whole thing, and so they should. But they are not kidding themselves that the Mulock Cup is already theirs. The victory today, as far as the statistics go, merely keeps them within hailing distance of Junior School, the leaders in Group I. The Engineers have tallied six points, the Arsmen five. Whether or not they will be undisputed holders of second place in the group standing depends on the outcome of the game between Trinity and Vic, whose winner awaits the decision of the Intramural Committee which is now considering the protest which followed the game.

Looking ahead in the schedule, U.C. still have two games to play next week, which are the last ones on the schedule, and have earned the title "crookshat encounter".

Stealing the Argo stuff, the Red and White yesterday featured a "Baby Backfield". In that backfield for the first time was Jim Bitove, a freshman who played last year on the Hot Riverdale team. Jim played a nice game in his first real test, and will likely prove to be a handy man in the backfield.

Injuries kept both squads from exerting their full strength in yesterday's classic. The husky Don Grosskurth, around whom a lot of the School plays are built, was sent to the sidelines with a slight concussion just when the Engineers could have used his marvellous ability to rally a team and start them clicking. Likewise, U.C. were handicapped by the temporary loss of Captain Tommy Jarvis, who had to suffer more mental torture on the sidelines as he held the watch as the seconds ticked away with the game still undecided. The most serious blow to the Arsmen was the loss, for the game, probably for the season, of the injured Al Alcombrack, whom this corner would unhesitatingly qualify as the best centre-secondary player to appear in interfaculty football this season.

### SENIOR U.C. VOLLEYBALL ROLLS OVER SR. S.P.S.

A powerful Sr. U.C. volleyball team rolled over Sr. S.P.S. in the upper gym yesterday, winning the set in two straight games.

After being whitewashed 15-0 in the first set-to, the Engineers found their scoring punch and went on a one-point scoring spree which was nipped in the bud by the Red and White, who went on to take the second game at 15-1.

Sr. S.P.S.: Keller, Jaffe, Barry, Zuerrert, Stark, Pancer, Waite.

Sr. U.C.: Cowan, Lichtig, Fletcher, Kates, Tisdale, Hunter.

### MACHINE NEEDS THOUGHT SAYS CATHERINE NICOLL

"Everybody admits the world is a great machine, but a great machine must have behind it a great mind," said Miss Catherine Nicoll, at the first of a series of noon-hour meetings in the Women's Union.

Miss Nicoll pointed out that the conversions of Paul and the woman at the well, and the transforming power of the Gospel in the lives of men, proves the existence of a supernatural power. "We exercise faith continually in our daily lives; why should we not apply the same principle in religion, and through faith gain an experimental knowledge of God's power as revealed in Christ," she added.

### ST. MIKE'S VOLLEYBALLERS DOWN AERIAL NAVIGATION

St. Mike's B volleyball squad spotted Aerial Navigation a game lead in the upper gym yesterday and then came through in a garrison finish to take the set 15-11, and 15-9.

Mike Tuckeh was the mainstay of the Birdmen, but they lacked the necessary staying power to outlast the determined drive of the Irish, and weakened in the back and home stretch.

St. Mike's B: Sullivan, Cloonan, Foley, Flaherty, Casey, Barrett, Kelly, Burger.

Aer. Nav.: Luke, Tuckeh, Haber, Reilly, Schofield, Prince, Dodds, Buchan, Sheffield, Whately.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### LACROSSE

Vic vs Jr. S.P.S., big gym at 4.00.

### SWIMMING

S.P.S. III vs Emmanuel, Hart House pool at 5.15.

### VOLLEYBALL

Knox B vs U.C. III, upper gym at 4.00.

### SPORT SCHEDULES

#### RUGBY SCHEDULE

Mon. Nov. 11, Stadium 4.30, Trin vs U.C., Shuba, Monghan, Aymer.  
Tues. Nov. 12, Stadium 4.30, Vic vs Jr. S.P.S., Shuba, Quigley, Jefferies.  
Wed. Nov. 13, Stadium 4.30, Dent vs Forestry, Bexer, Buckley, McClelland.  
Thurs. Nov. 14, Stadium 4.30, Sr. S.P.S. vs St. M., Prince, Bailey, Siberry.  
Fri. Nov. 15, Stadium 4.30, U.C. vs Vic, MacMillan, Turner, Pollard; Trin 4.30, Forestry vs Jr. Med, Ronayne, Munro, Flaherty.

#### SOCCER SCHEDULE

Tues. Nov. 12, Back East, Trin vs Emman, Stone; Back West, Wye vs Knox, Cummings.  
Thurs. Nov. 14, Back East, Pharm vs Meds, McDonald; Back West, U.C. vs S.P.S., Powell.  
Fri. Nov. 15, Back East, Knox vs Emman, Seymour; Back West, Trin vs Wye, Paton.

#### SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Tues. Nov. 12, 5.15, Vic vs Sr. U.C.; Emman vs St. M.; Clarkson, Telfer.  
Wed. Nov. 13, 5.15, Knox vs Dents, Remmer, Landell.  
Thurs. Nov. 14, 5.15, Wye vs Aer. Nav.; Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C.; Green, Morgan.  
Fri. Nov. 15, 5.15, Sr. Med vs Sr. S.P.S.; Trin vs S.P.S. III; Clawson, Kieffer.

#### LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Mon. Nov. 11, 5.00, Pharm A vs St. M., Jackson.  
Tues. Nov. 12, 4.00, Med vs S.P.S. III, Buckley; 5.00, Dents vs Sr. S.P.S., Aymer.  
Wed. Nov. 13, 5.00, Emman vs U.C., Edmonds.

Thurs. Nov. 14, 4.00, Vic vs Pharm A, Radmore; 5.00, S.P.S. III vs U.C., Siberry.  
Fri. Nov. 15, 4.00, Jr. S.P.S. vs St. M., Aiklen; 5.00, O.C.E. vs Sr. S.P.S., Aiklen.  
Sat. Nov. 16, 12.30, Forestry vs Pharm B, McNulty.

#### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Mon. Nov. 11, 4.00, Med III vs Dent A, Cowan; 5.00, Sr. Med vs Sr. U.C., Cowan; 8.00, St. M. A vs Trin A, Hall.  
Tues. Nov. 12, 4.00, Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Med, Hoffman.

Wed. Nov. 13, 4.00, U.C. III vs Pharm, Heintz; 8.00, St. M. B vs Wye, Tseng.

Thurs. Nov. 14, 4.00, U.C. IV, vs S.P.S. IV, Dunn; 5.00, Knox A vs O.C.E., Dewar.



By Marg. Foulds

We feel that great was the injustice done in yesterday's column when above was given credit for the whole, while numerous of our starry reporters took part in the production of that masterpiece. Henceforth, we hope to have a column headed "Women's Basketball" which will be separate from this one, and which will be contributed to by our various hard-working sports reporters. This column will contain direct write-ups of games of the night before, and possibly any schedules we have to offer. Our column will comment on these and generally string you along—if we can.

Basketball has collapsed for the rest of the week due to exams of some sort going on at O.C.E. Therefore, for the benefit of all interested—every last one—we present the basketball schedule for next week's games and announce that all are welcome!

Monday at 6, Household Science vs St. Mike's; 7, Occ. and Physiotherapy vs Physical Ed; 8, Vic Seniors vs U.C. Freshies.

Tuesday at 6.30, Meds vs U.C. Seniors; 8, Household Science vs U.C. Juniors. Wednesday at 6, Vic Freshies vs Nurses; 7, Physical Ed vs U.C. Juniors; 8, St. Hilda's Juniors vs U.C. Freshies.

Thursday at 6.30, St. Hilda's Juniors vs Vic Seniors; 8, Meds vs Physical Ed.

No games on Friday, so we can all go to the Follies!

Practises, scheduled at O.C.E., will only be held if there is no game at that hour. Therefore, for this week, the only teams having practices at O.C.E. will be those who have reserved it for a practice bout at either 6 or 7 on Friday. Each day of next week we will night and we hope lots and lots and give the schedule for the games that lots of people will help us cheer just as loud and as often as they can. Please?

Fri. Nov. 15, 4.00, Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic, Morgan.  
Sat. Nov. 16, 12.30, S.P.S. III vs Knox B, Funk.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

10.50 a.m.—University College S.C.M. church visit to hear Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath at Holy Blossom Synagogue on Bathurst.



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## COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
4:30-6 p.m.—Dean Brett will speak on "Science and Religion" in the U.C. S.C.M. series "Meet the Profs". Tea will be served.  
8:40-8:55 a.m.—Daily Prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
8:30 p.m.—The M. and P. Society fall party in the Women's Union. Dancing and refreshments. Fifteen cents per person for members, fifty cents each for non-members.

5 p.m.—Music room, Hart House, recital by Eugene Kash, violinist, and Reginald Godden, pianist.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Rm. 19 of U.C. Chairman: Hayne; Critic: Swarling; Speakers: Gerby, Gillies, Ghent. Inexpensive.

5-8 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance at the club-house.

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.

Orders

Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Acting Officer Commanding

Part I.  
8th November, 1940.  
(32) Remembrance Day Service Parade.

Both Battalions of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. will participate in the Remembrance Day service of the Alumni Federation of the U. of T. to be held on the front campus, 11th November, 1940.

Both Battalions will form up on the front campus facing north, the C.O.T.C. Battalion on the right, and the Auxiliary Battalion on the left. The Band will form up between the two Battalions and will dress by the leading companies.

Officers, W.O.'s and N.C.O.'s will wear service dress. Greatcoats will be worn. Forming-up.

The Battalion will form up in close column of half companies.

One marker per coy, will report to the R.S.M. at 1010 hours at the North East corner of the Front Campus.

Other ranks will assemble on the west side of the campus on the roadway in front of Knox College. The parade will fall in on company markers at 1020 hours.

Two minutes' silence will be observed between the sounding of the Last Post and Reveille, during which the parade will be at attention.

Following the service the parade will march off in column of road, preceded by the band, easterly towards the East Gate of the University Grounds, along the road south of Hart House and past the War Memorial. The memorial will be saluted in succession by platoons.

March Past.

Following the salute to the Memorial, the parade will march past the saluting base in front of University College.

Forming-up after March Past.

Following the March Past the parade will proceed along the road surrounding the campus to the South side to a point in line with the left flank of the battalion in its original position in close column of companies.

The column will then proceed north along this line, each company wheeling to the right and taking its position in close column.

(33) Drill—Remembrance Day.

The regular parades will be held on Remembrance Day, 11th November, 1940.

(34) Battalion Parade.

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 9th November, 1940, on the front campus. It will fall in on company parade grounds at 1345 hours, and will form up in battalion in mass at 1400 hours. A route march will be held and all men should dress accordingly. Officers will wear service dress.

(35) Band.

The Band will parade with the Auxiliary Battalion, Saturday, 9th November, 1940. It will fall in on the front campus at 1345 hours.

(36) Medical Examination.

A Medical Board will be held in the Art Room, Hart House, each afternoon next week, from 1600 to 1800 hours. Every member of the Auxiliary Battalion, although he may have a medical certificate exempting him from military drill, will be boarded in order to definitely determine his medical category.

"S" company will be boarded Monday, 11th November, 1400 to 1600 hours, by platoons. "W" company will be boarded Tuesday, 12th November, 1940, from 1400 to 1600 hours by platoons. Further schedules will be announced in Monday's orders.

Officers and N.C.O.'s of each company will assist the medical officers on the day of their company's boarding.

1. Promotions.

"Q" Company.

To be Acting Sergeants: Gaby, R. M.; Griggs, T. H. S.; Rice, E. A.

To be Acting Corporals: Wilson, H. R.; Coates, A. T.

"S" Company.

To be Acting C.S.M.: McMurrich, N. H.

To be Acting C.Q.M.S.: Harding, J. M.

To be Acting Sergeants: Fox, R. C.; Biggs, G. L.; Prentice, R. A.; Rannor, W. D.; Bell, J. W.; Kell, G. F.

To be Acting Sergeants: Barr, J. Kirk, G. T.

N. D.; Carver, W. D.; Oldrieve, H. D.; Grosskurth, D. E.; Jull, T. A.; Brund, D. W. F.; Rowland, D.; Finlayson, D. G.; Moorhead, H. F.

"R" Company.

To be Acting C.S.M.: Porter, J.

To be Acting Sergeants: Wright, L. A.; Moore, R. R.; Richards, A. J.; Earle, W. N.; Clark, M. J.; Spohn, P. H.; Cowie, J. E.

To be Acting Corporals: Kucherepa, J. W.; Lake, R.; Erb, J. T.; Gillies, C. S.; Turner, J. R.; MacLean, J. A.; Coll, A. R.; Smith, R. R.; Whitling, M. L.; Hutchins, D. T. A.; Kline, N. S.; Caudwell, G. L.; Benson, J. B.; Dennis, F. T.; Stark, D. B.; Ryan, E. A.; Lambert, H. J.; Weare, W. G. Y.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lt. & A/Adj. U. of T. Training Centre.

## hither and yon

with h. dent hodgson

A few excursions into the city proper (Toronto the Good) have led us to the conclusion that the old metropolis is not without atmosphere. There once was a wealth of material for anecdotes, which, being about off-the-campus things, shouldn't be used in this column because they are really neither hither nor yon. But take the case of the newsboy with a consoling for instance, whom we ran across the other night: "PAYER! POIPUR! PIE-PAH!! he was screaming in fanatical newsboy style to the nearby empty street, "TURKEY TO ENTER WAR!!... at least," he added in scornful undertones, "dat's what dey say."

We are tramping home late one dark and stormy night not so long ago—as miserable a night, mind you, as ever these poor old eyes have seen—and have settled nicely into the silent gloom of the Yonge car, when who should come upon the scene but two inebriates, both in very obnoxious and indiscriminate moods. "Sit down!" one of them roars to the other raucously, and instantly the whole car pricks up its ears. And then, with glad abandon, the other proceeds to relate one of the shadier sorts of stories. Shocked, we look at the conductor: a little worried, he looks at the people in the car. They are obviously enjoying it, and reassured, he joins the laughter. Being at the back of the car, we couldn't manage to get the continuity, if any, of the tale, but it ranged from Queen to Bloor and from bad to worse: a positive orgy, with the conductor nearly rolling out of his cage and the most respectable-looking occupants in stitches. We can but shake our grey locks at such a demonstration. THIS, in Toronto The Good!

And this one happened at the Toronto Symphony. It was all over, and we were milling out with the rest of the crowd, vaguely picking up stray bits of symphony post-mortem from the city's elite. Most astute comment we heard crashed out of one of those sudden silences: "Evening gowns can be so disgusting!"

Cracked ice, says Frances G. Wick of Vassar College, is capable of producing glows and flashes of light, if it is cold enough... OR NESTLED AMONGST A DEEP DOUBLE-MALTED?

Speaking of Sport, tackling will not be allowed at the University of South

Carolina, where, runs an AP dispatch, the co-eds will stage an exhibition game to raise funds in an aid Britain campaign. Nor is this all—it seems the final whistle will not end the sport, even for names and numbers—YES, TELEPHONE NUMBERS, of each player will be printed on the program.

POETRY DEPARTMENT: The Gateway, in pinky blushing newsprint, gives itself over to a Sadie Hawkins issue, and thence we lift the only verse of the day, which practically verge on the naughty. We print these right together, so that people who wince at poetry may ignore them at all once, and true lovers of The Mood can get right down and revel in the stuff.

She fell upon the icy street  
And a man who watched her whirls  
Said "There you'll have to be, my dear,  
I never pick up girls."

Mary had a little swing.  
It wasn't hard to find,  
For everywhere that Mary went,  
That swing was just behind.

And now we take you to Vassar and Bryn Mawr, where the College News announces, with pent-up excitement, that it has been given two tickets, one for lady and one for gentleman. "We are offering these free to any interested," sneers the News. "They are for the International Live Stock exhibit at Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 7."

We go now, but not without a strong protest at the high-handed methods of a member of the Psychology staff, who, according to yesterday's Varsity, has been going around saying things like: "Reading The Varsity in lectures... or sleeping either, for that matter... is a Bad Thing, and should be discouraged." Were we one of those people who says "This sort of thing must stop," we should say it first—and loudest—about this sort of thing.

PERSONAL INTRUSION... We don't like butting in on a guest columnist, but we find immediate communication with an anonymous correspondent essential; if you want to be snooty, you'll have to turn your copy of The Varsity around, and it will disturb the lecturer.

TOO "N"-DRSSION "S" ALISIO press time you will find the "Varsity Office, M. S. 5840—well up in the details to us (editorial use of the course): Please phone the rest of the Mame La Zonga (pseudonym) of

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS:

Detachment Orders

Part I.

(5) DRILL  
Outdoor drill will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. on the Trinity Field. Detachment will assemble in companies for roll call by company sergeants. Members unavoidably late due to academic work will report direct to the Attendance Officer, Lieutenant Elsieley. In case of rain Detachment will assemble at S.E. door of the Arena.

Outdoor drill will also be held, weather permitting, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the same hour.

(6) LECTURE  
The second lecture of the course will be given on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E.

(7) ATTENDANCE  
Members are required to attend all drills and lectures. A member will be excused, upon application to her sergeant, in case of illness or for competition in a regularly scheduled intramural game. An absent mark will be given to a member absenting herself for any other reason unless leave is previously obtained from her Company Officer or the Commanding Officer.

(8) REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE  
In conformity with the request of the President of the university, the Detachment will attend the Remembrance Day Service on Monday, November 11, at a unit. Members will assemble in the Dean's Garden, west of University College, at 10:20 a.m.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's group will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 23, Emmanuel College.

C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP  
Donald Ewing will talk about the C.C.F. program in respect to Social Services, 3-4 in Wymulwood. For all who are interested.

### S.C.M. CHOIR

Regular rehearsal, 12:20-2 in St. Hilda's College. Come tenors, come all!

### VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group on "The Life of Jesus" will meet from 3-4 today in Room 23, Emmanuel College.

U.C. "MEET THE PROFS SERIES"  
Dean Brett will speak at the U.C. S.C.M. meeting and tea today in the Women's Union on "Science and Religion" at 5 p.m. Tea at 4:30 p.m.

### U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

The remaining 30 tickets for the show will be thrown on open sale today at 11 o'clock. Those who still wish to purchase their ticket come early. U.C. junior common room, 11 o'clock.

## SEND CIGARETTES TO YOUR FRIENDS IN THE C.A.S.F. OVERSEAS

Hart House has made arrangements with the Tobacco Companies to send Cigarettes and Tobacco Overseas

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## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
Commanding  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

### PART I

7th November, 1940.

74/1940

### 1. AMENDMENT

Regimental Orders Part I, No. 73/1940, para. 2 is amended as follows: Under sub. para. "The Band", delete 1038 hours and 1100 hours and substitute respectively 1100 hours and 1102 hrs.

### 2. MARCH PAST ON 11th NOVEMBER

Lt.-Col. K. M. Holloway, G.S.O.1, Military District No. 2, will take the salute.

### 3. WEARING OF POPPIES

A Poppy of reasonable dimensions may be worn on the headress by all ranks while on or off duty on the 11th November (Remembrance Day). Poppies will not be worn by officers or other ranks in uniform other than as stated above.

The poppy will be worn on the left side of the field service cap or forage cap in line with the edge of the peak.

### 4. LECTURES—GRADUATE COMPANIES

A Map Reading exercise will be given from 1930 hours to 2230 hours in Room 33, Engineering Bldg. on the 11th November, 1940, in place of the lectures and parade.

### 5. PARADES—UNDERGRADUATE COMPANIES

Parades of all undergraduate companies on the 11th November, 1940, are cancelled as from 1200 hours.

The special lecture to candidates for Captains' qualification will be given as usual.

### 6. GUARD OF HONOUR

Members detailed for the Guard of Honour on the 15th November will parade on the Back (North) Campus at 1600 hours, 11th November, 1940.

### 7. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

A Regimental School for qualification Captains in accordance with "How to Qualify, 1939", has been authorized at the U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. in the following Arms: R.C.A.M.C., C.D.C., R.C.O.C. O.M.E., effective 6th October, 1940.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Captain,  
A/Adj. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

## TENDENCY TO MELODRAMA DECLARES PROF. ENDICOTT

(Continued from Page 1)

novels deal mostly with plantation life in the south, although some are about heroism and romances in the last war. Most of his stories are supposed to have taken place in a little village called Jefferson, a crossroads town, surrounded by pine forests, large plantation houses and the sheaves of the tenants. This description is almost identical with that of his own home in Mississippi, Professor Endicott said.

His stories are those of the settlers who came through the mountains in covered wagons with practically no earthly possessions, built small cabins and tilled the soil with endurance, rather than hope. One of his best known characters, a man past middle age, had established his farm on land purchased at one dollar per acre. He deals directly with the lot of the poor white settler and his mention of the negro is merely incidental, the speaker said.

Typical examples of the life at this time are to be found in "As I Lay



... listen, chump, climb out from behind that book and take a look at the smartest drapery model suit you ever saw. Where? Just follow your nose down McCaul Street. Cross over Queen Street—watch out for cars and Gypsies, and down Duncan Street to Richmond. There, at 217 Richmond West you'll discover SOVEREIGN CUSTOM TAILORS, and believe me, they are the white-haired lads who can make a Man out of you in shorter time, and at less expense, than Charlie Atlas.

... listen, fellow. This is no ordinary tailor shop, see? They manufacture the suits right on the spot. You can see them hand-cut each individual garment. You can stand around and watch them sew the buttons on your coat (and believe me, when Sovereign sews them on they stay sewed on). Anyhow, m'boy, let Sovereign Custom Tailors make up your next suit or overcoat, and get wise to the best clothing buy in the world. (Girls! girls! don't be jealous. Sovereign will custom tailor a mannish jacket or suit for you, same as the B.F.'s)

Don't let me forget to remind you—this place is a FACTORY—you get your clothes at ACTUAL WHOLESALE PRICE—which means you'll save yourself \$10. to \$20. on every suit you buy. Just think how many janas a ten-spot will buy at the Coffee Shop! Be sein' ya—I hope—at

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### ROOM FOR RENT

Gentlemen! Allan House—home away from home. Friendly young people, wholesome meals, partial laundry. Eight weekly. References: W. W. Small, Vic. 410. F. C. Hoffman, Vic. 471. D. W. S. Best, Meds. 473.

### LOST

Will the man who removed by mistake a medium blue Van Kirk hat, size 7, from U.C. Lit. Meeting please call Mi. 3074; his own hat, bearing initials J. S. P., will be returned.

Dying", where Mrs. Bundrum lies on her death bed in a little cabin, while her son, according to her wishes, is making her coffin outside. As soon as the burial rites have been performed, her husband returns home, with a new set of teeth and a new wife. In another instance, "the couple walked hand in hand to the county seat and bought a licence, after which they went to the justice of the peace, who, while continuing to chew tobacco, called in a pair of idlers from the street to act as witnesses and pronounced the couple man and wife." Professor Endicott related.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1940

No. 32

## Students Will March In Ceremonial Parade To Honour The Fallen

### St. Mike's Actors Play Three Nights In Work by Gheon

O'Donnell Directs, McDermott Stars in "Marriage of St. Francis", Produced in Collaboration with Girls' Clubs

#### FIRST IN TWO YEARS

Opening tonight at Hart House Theatre, the St. Michael's Players' production of "The Marriage of St. Francis", Produced in collaboration with Girls' Clubs will run for three consecutive nights.

The play marks the first time that the Players have collaborated with the students of Loretto and St. Joseph's Colleges in a dramatic production.

Based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi, the play has as its underlying theme the supremacy of the spiritual over the material order. Its author is Henri Gheon, celebrated modern French playwright.

Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.S.B., who directed the St. Michael's production of "The First Legion" two years ago, is also in charge of the present production. Thomas McDermott, IV Philosophy, plays the title role.

### AUXILIARY BATTALION MEDICAL BOARD

All male undergraduates who were 20 years of age on July 1st, 1940, but who had not then passed their 25th birthday and who are not members of the C.O.T.C., but who, under the terms of the agreement between the Canadian universities and the Dominion government, are required to take training with the Auxiliary Battalion, C.O.T.C., will be examined by a Medical Board in the Art Room in Hart House, commencing Monday, November 11th, 1940, from 4 to 6 p.m., and each day thereafter for the remainder of the week between these hours.

#### COMPANY ARRANGEMENTS

"S" Company will report on Monday for a medical examination. Schedules for the examinations of the remainder of the Battalion will be announced in Battalion Orders. It is to be noted that every male student referred to above, whether or not he is in possession of a medical certificate certifying him to be unfit for military service MUST BE EXAMINED by the medical officers of Military District No. 2 in order that his medical category be definitely determined.

## Students Express Satisfaction Regarding Neat Fit Of Uniforms

By Rex Wilson

During the week just past the C.O.T.C. drill hall at 119 St. George Street has been the scene of sartorial rather than strictly military activities. Thanks to the full time efforts of a whole squad of fitters, Headquarters are now able to inform The Varsity that all cadets have been outfitted with cap, blouse ("windbreaker" in civilian parlance), trousers, spats and gaiters.

Except for their band and a number of non-commissioned officers drawn from the C.O.T.C. at the commencement of the year's training there now remain only the Auxiliary Battalion to be uniformed. When their issue of battle dress will come through, Headquarters

are unable to state. Whether the newly-appointed non-commissioned officers of the Auxiliary Battalion will be the next to forsake mufti is another question which cannot be answered at this time. Headquarters presume, however, that the new appointees will have to wait until the whole battalion goes into khaki.

Varied reactions and impressions were expressed by fitters and fitees.

"The sergeant's estimates of size are amazing," marvelled Gord Wood, II Victoria, from behind a well-thumbed copy of Infantry Section Leading, 1938. "He just looks you up and down and tosses you the garments—and he's

(Continued on Page 3)

## In Memoriam



Photo by Keith Jackson, Staff Photographer.

## Faith Through Remembrance

Today the ghosts of the past are astir. Today countless numbers who would be living with us will leave the fields of tiny white crosses to take their unseen post beside unnumbered cenotaphs, in unnumbered churches, beside unnumbered living souls. Today we the living, who may yet die, pause briefly in the rush of life to remember the dead, the valiant hearts "who to your glory came, Through dust of conflict and through battle-flame." And as we remember, so also do we celebrate an armistice that was to have been a peace, an armistice that should have been a peace to commemorate the lives offered on the altar.

But today has more than ordinary significance. We must perform more than the mere remembrance and honouring of the dead. We must do more than celebrate an armistice. Engaged in another war that has made a mockery of that sacrifice twenty-one years ago, we must draw faith and inspiration from that great act. The torch, handed on so bravely and confidently, was allowed to fall by a succeeding generation the world over. It is our supreme duty to snatch it up and to carry it on high again, to bring to reality again the invocation of these famous lines of Varsity's John McCrae:

"Take up our quarrel with the foe;  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with those who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders Fields."

Twenty-one years ago weary men straggled back from the battlefields. Behind them they left their comrades. They came back with the belief that their struggle and sacrifice had banished war from the face of the earth. But today war scars the earth again, and men go forth once more to fight for freedom and the cherished rights won through toil and blood and tears. On land, on sea and in the air the forces fight again and ranked beside them are the ghostly columns of those who

(Continued on Page 2)

## Newman Club Speaker Claims Science, Philosophy Should Unite

Speaking to a combined group of Arts and S.P.S. students at Newman Hall yesterday morning, Dr. Lawrence Lynch of the Faculty of the Medieval Institute, claimed that the liberal arts and sciences are "mutually completable and should dovetail together."

Dr. Lynch continued by stating that philosophers and scientists approach the same thing from different viewpoints but that there is no fundamental conflict between them. Each needs the other's conclusions to bear out his own. Dr. Lynch added.

Dr. Lynch outlined the philosophic background of the totalitarian state, which he ascribed to Kant and his disciples.

The speaker stressed the importance of the part played by mathematical and scientific systems in the regimentation of Nazi and Fascist societies, recommending that the philosopher and scientist collaborate in every case possible to prevent the growth of similar tendencies in our own society.

The occasion of the speech was Faculty Sunday at Newman Hall, when men in various professions come to speak to students of these professions. Other speakers were Mr. Justice McTague, who addressed law students, Rev. B. F. Sullivan, who addressed medical students, and Dr. Thomas Marsh, who spoke to students in dentistry.

## Examine 2,000 Students In Largest Mass Medical In University's History

### Students Support U.B.C. War Drive To Aid Red Cross

"Caution Money will Help Fill Second War Chest as Vancouverites Plan Self-Denial Campaign"

#### MILE OF OIMES

By A. H. V. Backman

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 6 (CUP) — Filled with a desire to help the Canadian Red Cross in its \$5,000,000 War Chest Drive Number Two, University of B.C. students today endorsed the Red Cross campaign of their Students' Council at the first special Alma Mater Society meeting of the year today noon. Over 1500 students, who packed the university auditorium for the most hectic AMS meeting since the suspension of the CSA, signed away all their returnable caution money to start the campaign rolling. By this method an estimated \$2,000 has been earmarked for the first chapter in UBC's 1940-1941 Red Cross campaign.

(Each year the student is assessed five dollars "caution" money to cover breakages in laboratories and damages due to interfaculty riots and skirmishes. The balance, if any, is returned at the end of the year. In past years, however, student campaigns have been financed by the waiving of this caution money balance. Last year over 800 students signed an estimated \$1600 to the Canadian Red Cross by this method.) SELF-DENIAL PLANS

In addition to this "precaution money" as it is called, the students plan a self-denial day, when all students will donate a nickel or a dime to the Red Cross instead of buying a coke or a package of cigarettes. Interfaculty, interfraternity, interclub rivalry is forecast to see which can deny the most. A barometer will probably be kept to indicate the daily donations of each group.

A Fraternity Ball, organized similarly to the President's Ball in the United States, has been suggested. So far the scheme includes only Canadian universities; but it is suggested that the event be international. The proceeds are to go to the Canadian Red Cross.

A Mile of Dimes, descendant of UBC's original mile of nickels campaign, which helped to build the Brock Hall, is also planned by the coeds.

Mixers, sponsored by the undergraduate societies on the campus, are scheduled to take place in the Brock Hall intermittently throughout the season.

The spirit of insisting on helping the local Red Cross to achieve a \$600,000 objective in Greater Vancouver compelled the students to renounce the setting of any specified objective in their campaign. A proposed objective of \$2500 was turned down without hesitation as students yelled "The sky is the limit."

All Men 20-25 Years of Age Face Final Medical Examination by Military Doctors This Week

#### ONLY C.O.T.C. EXEMPT

The largest mass medical examination in the history of the university will take place this week when 2,000 students between the ages of 20 and 25 will go through their final check-up to determine whether they are fit to take the drill prescribed. The examination will take place during the whole of next week at the Hart House Art Gallery, where twelve doctors from Military District No. 2 will be stationed. The men will be examined by platoons.

Excluded from the examination are members of the C.O.T.C. However, men possessing medical certificates declaring them unfit for military service must report for a final check-up this week, it was officially stated.

It was announced by Headquarters of the Auxiliary Battalion that all members would be credited in their drills for the time taken up by their medical examination.

## McGill Cancel Annual Review

Students' Council Cancel Show as Most of Executive Now on Active Service; Others Inexperienced

#### INSUFFICIENT TIME

Montreal, Nov. 9. (CUP)—The Red and White Revue, largest annual musical show on the McGill campus, has been cancelled this year, following consideration by the Students' Executive Council.

Since most of the executive are now on active service, producer Bill Doherty and the rest of the executive had considered carrying on the show this year, while training a new executive to replace them when they too were called for duty. However, it was reported that this was found impractical.

In a letter to the president of the Students' Council, Doherty said in part: "We found that no one had sufficient experience either with the stage or with the business end to warrant our going on with it. It also was apparent that time for rehearsals, both for chorus and skits, would be difficult to find on account of the military activities of both the men and women students."

#### SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday night will be available at student rates to undergraduate members of Hart House today at the Warden's office.

## Originality Recipe For Success Given By America's Sweetheart

By Win Hillier

"Never copy anyone. Study other people, but always be yourself," was the recipe for success given us by America's Sweetheart as we talked to her in her box at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Due solely to the good offices of Alexandrine Gibb of The Star, we were able to sandwich an interview with the golden-haired Torontonian between interminable introductions, presentations, and autographs (for which The Varsity came to the rescue

and loaned a pencil. Indeed, we offered a pen as well, but Miss Pickford exclaimed, "I always get ink all over things!"

After Controller Hamilton had presented her with the gold membership button of the Sports Service League, and, incidentally, obtained an autograph for "Fred Junior", another Pickford fan, Mary took another seven seconds to tell us about her myriad activities of

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1940

## In Memoriam

(Continued from Page 1)

cannot sleep beneath the waving poppies of Flanders. To them a great debt is owed; to us has fallen the responsibility of repaying the debt. And so for that reason today must be more than a day of casual remembrance. Today we must draw from the example of the past. Through remembrance we must gain faith and strength for the days ahead that the torch may not have been handed on in vain.

## Man Of Peace

Circumstances often bring discredit to men, and for them time is the only corrective. Such a man as that was Neville Chamberlain who passed away on Saturday.

The sadness and torture that must have wrung his heart in the last year of his life must have been immense. After a long career of service Neville Chamberlain was called upon near the end to halt the mad march of the world toward war. Never was task greater and never was task taken up with less thought of self. A madman on the continent of Europe had unleashed the hounds of war. To Chamberlain fell the lot of leashing the beasts again, yet where was he to find the leash. He searched valiantly; he honestly felt in September, 1938, that he had found it; but the passing of a year revealed his failure and brought his work crashing to ruin. The grief at having to proclaim his nation at war after he had laboured so long for peace must have been heartrending.

Chamberlain has been criticized, abused, reviled. None of these did he really deserve. Britain was not ready for war in the fall of 1938 nor was her prospective ally, France. Flying the path of future death-laden bombers, Chamberlain went to Hitler in the interests of peace. On his return he waved a scrap of paper which promised, he claimed, "peace in our time." At any rate, war was averted for a year. Chamberlain knew Britain was not ready for war, but he did not seek merely a staying of the hand at Munich; rather, he sought and believed he had obtained a peace that might last. The peace did not last but it served its purpose.

When war came, Chamberlain, the man of peace, was not the man to lead the British people. In wartime many sacrifices must be made, not the least of which is the sacrifice of statesmen who have been too closely associated in the past with peace. Chamberlain passed from the political scene, worn and broken from the heaviest strain that has been placed on a single man in recent times. History will pay him his tribute, but in his heart he must know that the common people paid him his tribute that September that seems so long ago. The cheers, the hopeful faces, the prayerful smiles that sent him off from England, that met him in Germany, and that greeted him upon his triumphal return—these were his real tribute.

## S.C.M. Campaign

In this day and age there is occasionally an unfortunate tendency to regard religious education as something useless, or at least as something that should have been left far behind in public school and Sunday school. Assuming that the average undergraduate has formulated definite ideas about religion by the time he reaches university, some people feel religious education has no place in the university

scheme of things. This is just where the big mistake lies, however, for the average undergraduate, we feel, has not worked his religious ideas into any ordered pattern. Of course some have, but the majority are usually drifters — not atheists by any means as outsiders would like to believe — but just drifters, not quite knowing where religion fits into life's scheme, and not knowing how to fit religion into his or her own life's order. It is for this very reason that religious education has an important function to fulfil in the university. This function is being carried on at present by several groups to the full extent of their resources.

Today the Student Christian Movement, one of the two active religious organizations on the campus, launches its annual week-long drive for funds to carry on its work. Holding the conviction that Christianity is an active force in the world today and that it offers security in the midst of uncertainty and conflict, the S.C.M. is carrying on a comprehensive program of religious education in all colleges and faculties. It is supported by student contributions in the annual appeal and by large donations from outsiders who are interested in university youth and religion. The annual budget goes to meet salary, office and publicity expenses. The S.C.M. has two permanent secretaries at Varsity, and the S.C.M. of Canada maintains two travelling secretaries. The organization is affiliated with the World Student Christian Federation which has branches in over thirty countries.

Here on the Toronto campus the S.C.M. provides numerous regular discussion series on vital religious topics, relating them to immediate personal and general problems. It offers regular noon-day lectures by distinguished personalities in religious and public circles, and it holds regular worship services. The main purpose of the organization is the furtherance of the religious education of the student body. It is a purpose which is of inestimable worth and one which is deserving of student interest and material support.

## ART MUSIC

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

All Week: Royal Alexandra. Pins and Needles — revue.

Monday—Wednesday: Hart House Theatre. St. Michael's College presents *The Marriage of St. Francis*.

Monday: Eaton Auditorium. Emma Lazaroff-Schaver, Soprano.

Tuesday: Massey Hall. Toronto Symphony Orchestra—Sir Ernest MacMillan, Conductor. Norman Wilks, Pianist, soloist in Beethoven's *Concerto in C Minor*.

Wednesday: (5 p.m.) Hart House Theatre. Drama Committee Production.

Wednesday: Massey Hall. Kirsten Flagstad, Soprano.

Friday: Hart House Theatre. U.C. Follies.

## Sunday Evening Concert

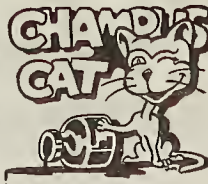
Last night's concert at Hart House was presented by Elsie Bennett and Madeline Bone. These artists have established a reputation in Toronto with their two-piano technique, and last night's concert gave ample reason.

Even with the growing wealth of excellent two-piano music, there is a tendency among duo-pianists to play fire-works rather than music. But Elsie Bennett and Madeline Bone showed clearly last night that they are interested in making music.

It is difficult to pick highlights in their well-balanced program. In the opening group there were two superb Bach pieces — a precisely sculptured *Adagio*, and the *Fantasia and Fugue in A Minor* in which one catches more than a glimpse of the sonorous organ work from which it was transcribed. The dance form predominated the rest of the program, ranging from Gossec's 16th century *Tambourin* to a formalized rumba by Milhaud. Lecuona's pulse-stirring *Malaguena* and the *Minuet a l'Anico*, by Seabock were most enjoyable.

The last group presented some interesting contrasts. Superficially, it was a Russian group. The first was the rousing *Russian Sailors' Dance* by the Frenchman Gliere. The second was *O Night, O Love* — a beautiful thing by Rachmaninoff, bearing the unmistakable mark of this composer's genius. The only typically Russian work was the Coronation Scene from Moussorgsky's *Boris Godunov*, which formed a colorful climax to the program.

TOM NORTHWOOD



## After the Wars OR It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog

A post-election survey held by Never-Give-Up-Gallup, showed the following results and comments:

Willie Wendell: It ain't over yet.  
Hank-Lynn Frozevelt: Hello, Ma, I done it all for you. Light up the fire place, I've been re-elected.  
Willie Wendell: It ain't over yet.  
Tom Brown's Body: I didn't like either candidate so I voted for Lincoln.  
Willie Wendell: Hey Ma, can I comb my hair back now?  
Tom L. Flewis: Ah, fellas, I was only kiddin'. Besides I need my union card to get a job.  
Willie Wendell: It ain't over yet.  
No. 31456 (Sing-Sing): Dat guy ain't got nuttin on me, I got a life toim.  
Told toims ain't nuttin.  
Willie Wendell: (weakly) It ain't over yet.  
"Snowball" Sam: Sho' ah all done vote for Mistah Frozevelt, suh, but dat third term stuff, suh, why, dey just blame it on de cullud man, suh.  
Willie Wendell: (weaker) It ain't over yet.  
30,000,000 Republicans: It's just the 'principle of the thing, that's all.  
Mrs. Wendell: "—but those eggs, well!"  
Willie Wendell: (weakest) It ain't over yet.  
Buffalo Bill: "Wild Willie" Wendell! Why shore I know him, Did some log-rolling with him once.  
Simon Legree: Curses, foiled again. I put my mortgage on the wrong horse. (Ed. note—Speaking of Gallup poll again, no doubt.)  
Willie Wendell: Hey! Wait! I missed my cue. It ain't over yet. It ain't over yet.  
Gregor the Goof: The heck it ain't chum.

Gregor the Goof.

## Mendelssohn Choir

Marcia Davenport, eminent New York music critic, writing in Stage, classed the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir as the best in North America. Friday evening we were privileged to hear this organization, now taken too much for granted by Torontonians, in Massey Hall.

The greater part of the choir selections were patriotic. *There'll Always be an England*, in Dr. Fricker's arrangement, took on a new brilliance. Both this and *Land of Hope and Glory* were distinguished by glorious soprano descants. *God Save the King* and *The Star Spangled Banner*, for both of which the audience stood, were sung as unforgettable pieces of music rather than as a duty, diplomatic or otherwise.

Rose Bampton, soprano, and Arthur Carron, tenor, were soloists. They sang two arias each with orchestral accompaniment and for the encores, Sir Ernest MacMillan accompanied admirably on the piano. Both artists were good; however, it was regrettable that nothing was programmed for tenor, soprano, chorus and orchestra, when all were present.

The reduced Toronto Symphony played the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony and three dances by German. Strings showed to advantage, as Toronto strings do, and the brass was much above average.

BLYTH YOUNG

## Friday Recital

Last Friday's afternoon recital was one that could have been attended by more students, who might have given up an hour of their valuable time to listen to some exquisite and unique music played by a team which I have not previously had the pleasure of hearing.

Reginald Godden and Eugene Kash opened with a group of French moderns and although Debussy's *The Girl With the Flaxen Hair* is written for the piano and its mood properly created by

## ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PLAYERS

announce their presentation of

## THE MARRIAGE OF ST. FRANCIS

by M. Henri Ghéon

under the distinguished direction of the Rev. J. L. O'DONNELL, C.S.B.

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## U.C. FOLLIES

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To be worn only on University Blue Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

this instrument, yet the treatment given by Mr. Kash on the violin conveyed that wistful, charming atmosphere that is the essence of the piece. Likewise in Ibert's *Little Donkey* the mood of freshness and gaiety was expressed very musically by Mr. Godden and Mr. Kash.

In the second part of the program, which was a group of piano solos by Mr. Godden, I was particularly interested to observe the Robert Schmitz school of technique incorporated in Mr. Godden's playing. The main feature of this technique is rotary arm movement, and through this channel the player gives the feeling of immense and rhythmic pressure bearing down on the piano.

The *Minuet* from Ravel's *Sonatina* was particularly delightful with its modern harmony—certainly not harsh to the ear. The Rachmaninoff *Prelude in E Minor* gave ample display of Mr. Godden's fluent technique and impressed one, as does all Rachmaninoff's music, with its grand harmonies.

As Mr. Kash had announced in the beginning, their program started off with simple, unemotional works and grew in emotional complexity toward the end. The Bloch sonata, the final number on the program, was the com-

plexity. It is a eulogy in music to the Jewish race. Its harmonies are vivid and its structure is massive and exceedingly brilliant. As one listens, there is a wailing and mournful cry that becomes somewhat oppressive in the last movement. It is a virtuosic sonata, both for piano and for violin, and Mr. Kash and Mr. Godden left no doubt in one's mind as to their ability to overcome the numerous obstacles that the composer has thrown in the performers' path, such as long skips, violent trills and impenetrable chords. It is a memorable contribution to modern music and was a very fine conclusion to a delightful hour's entertainment.

PHILIP WHITEHEAD

## Casavant Society

Ernest White of New York was the artist at this recital. Mr. White almost completely lacks any real imagination in his choice of tone colour; his technique is sufficient, although definitely not brilliant. Mr. White inclines almost completely to standard French mixtures — opportunities for dazzling tonalities slipped by unused until one became ab-

(Continued on Page 3)



## This will Delight MILLIONS

— 4 FLAVORS

CHOCOLATE  
BORDEAUX  
CARAMEL  
VANILLANeilson's  
LIQUID  
FOUR FLAVORU.C. Gridders Prepared  
For Trinity Game TodayConquerors of Junior School  
Can Gain First Place by  
Beating Anglicans This After-  
noon

## ALCOMBRACK OUT

The gridders of University College, victors over the powerful School machine last Thursday, take on Trinity College this afternoon at 4.30 over in the Bloor Bowl.

If the Red-and-White-clad Artsmen can make their game a two-pointy in their favour, they will be sitting pretty at the top of the intercollegiate rugby heap. But the Trinity footballers are no push-overs. Last week the Anglicans conquered the heavy Vic power-house 13-12 on the final play of the game. With two teams who win games on last-minute dashes to the goal-line and victory, anything can happen.

As it stands now, the Engineers are lodged in top-spot with three wins and no losses for six points. With an equal number of games played, U.C. reside in second position with five points. Vic holds a one-point advantage over Trinity to occupy third place. By winning their remaining games, Vic can still make the playoffs, but these two games in hand are against their toughest opponents, U.C. and Junior School, whom they meet this week.

Al Combrack, one of the best defensive players in the league, will again watch from the side-lines, as also will Captain Tommy Jarvis, stellar performer at the outside wing position. Bill Hair, who turned in a nice effort against School, will again brace the forward wall. Outside of these changes the U.C. line-up remains intact.

Trinity's line-up will be the same as usual. Don Boxer will handle the quarterback post, Beefy McMillan will snap and Johnny Jarvis will take care of the kicking. Johnny Henderson, who substituted for Jarvis in one game and who is really unable to play, will not be in uniform.

KNOX SECONDS EDGE VIC  
IN HOT VOLLEYBALL TILT

One of the most hotly contested volleyball tussles to date occurred on Friday afternoon on the upper gym floor when Knox Seconds, with the services of but four men, trimmed the University College Thirds 15-13 and 15-11 in the initial instalment and then staged The Theologs trailed by a 10-0 count a brilliant comeback to pull ahead and then take the second game handily.

Knox B: Brisbane, Menzies, Graham, Rogers.

U.C. Thirds: Gryn, Brown, Phillips, Green, Kehner, Waisglass, Berns, Hall, Pinkus.

## VIC SWIMMING—

Practice today at 3 p.m. All out. Any-one wishing may be timed again.

## U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 2 p.m. Full attendance requested.

## U.C. SWIMMERS—

Practice for all U.C. swimmers today at 5 p.m. Following especially—Lovitt, Long, Lofmark, Bassel, Reynolds, Waisglass, F. Paterson, Gourlay, Porter, Johnson, Nelson, Muir.

SPORT  
SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Three swimming meets were the order for last Friday afternoon in the Hart House pool. Dents won from Knox 21-12, S.P.S. Thirds from Emmanuel 20-13 and Jr. Meds finished on top by one point over Jr. U.C., the score being 17 to 16.

In the meet between Dents and Knox and the 200 relay, Brunton of Dents placed first in the 50 back and his team mate Clark won the 50 free. The one bright spot of the meet for the Presbyterians was when McGinnis finished out in front in the 50 breast, to win Knox's only first.

Emmanuel started strongly in their struggle with S.P.S. Thirds when their relay team of Green, Morwood and Jackson took the 150 relay. They kept up the good work when Green and Kaeltgen placed first and third in the 50 back, and when Morwood finished 2nd in the 50 breast, beaten out in a close finish by Payne of School. Rogers and Charde of S.P.S. finished first and second in the 50 free and the free style relay foursome of Payne, Kominsky, Hill and Rogers won a decisive victory over the winded Theologs to make the final score 20-13.

Junior U.C. versus Jr. Meds: Beames, Balmer and Rotenberg of U.C. won the first medal quite handily as Meds were obviously throwing this race in order to keep their men fresh for the individual events. The wisdom of this was apparent when Mendelsohn of Meds defeated Beames of U.C. (who had raced previously in the medley) to take first place and 5 points. U.C. kept out ahead however when Balmer and Rotenberg finished in front and behind Robinson of Meds, who came second. Then came the thriller of all the events when Robinson and Balmer, of Meds and U.C. respectively, churned up the water to tie for first place in the fast water of 27.3. This left the score 14-16, but Meds fought through to victory in the last event, the four-man relay, to win the meet 17-16.

SPORT  
CALENDAR

## RUGBY

Trinity vs U.C., Stadium at 4.30.

## LACROSSE

Pharmacy A vs St. Mike's, big gym at 4.00.

## VOLLEYBALL

Meds III vs Dents, upper gym at 4.00.

Sr. Meds vs Sr. U.C., upper gym at 5.00.

St. Mike's vs Trinity A, upper gym at 8.00.

## SWIMMING

No games scheduled.

## SOCCER

No games scheduled.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## VARSITY STADIUM GETS THE HOLLYWOOD TOUCH

A golden-haired little lady, still full of the quiet charm which made her "America's Sweetheart", unobtrusively entered the Stadium on Saturday afternoon and made her way to a box in the grandstand. We wandered over and were fortunate enough to have Mary Pickford tell us a few of her thoughts about sport in general and football in particular.

The only way we can think of to give a true impression of Mary Pickford is to repeat the adjectives "sweet" and "charming" before each mention of her name, so from now on please take the above adjectives "as read" in each case. A more courteous and considerate celebrity one could not hope to meet.

"This is the first game of Canadian rugby I have had the opportunity to witness in some time," said Miss Pickford in reply to our first query. Questioned as to whether she had any preference between the American and Canadian brands of the fall pastime, the Toronto-born star stated that she liked the Canadian game very much, and that in her opinion the sport as played on this side of the border had more interest. "In fact," she offered, "I don't see why the Americans don't model their football more on the lines of the Canadian rugby."

"Hockey is at present becoming very popular in the United States," Miss Pickford went on to say. "I am quite fond of the sport myself, and am very sorry that I shall not be able to attend tonight's match at the Maple Leaf Gardens."

The moment she stepped out on the field to make the opening kick-off, Mary Pickford captured the hearts of all the players and spectators, from Bill Stukus, who held the ball for her to the folks 'way back in Row Z of the bleachers.

Thanks for dropping in on us, Mary, and come back soon!

## DOCTOR JACK MAYNARD—A TRIBUTE

At the President's Dinner for the Students' Administrative Council last Thursday evening, Dr. Cody told us in his speech of a message he had received recently from Doctor Jack Maynard, telling of young "Jock" Maynard who is now overseas with the Royal Navy. On that same night Doctor Jack Maynard died suddenly, and the university mourns the passing of one who was a fine athlete and a great man.

Immediately after the National Anthem was played at the opening of Saturday's game between Argonauts and Montreal, the spectators stood in silent respect to the memory of Doctor Maynard, whose funeral was being held that same afternoon.

Medical officer of the 48th Highlanders from the last war until his death, Major Maynard served in France as the deputy assistant director of medical services for the Fourth Canadian Division. But Varsity remembers him chiefly as one of Canada's greatest football players. Sportsmen and associates from military and medical circles, were present in Grace Church-on-the-Hill as the simple burial service of the Church of England was conducted.

As the crowd on Saturday stood with bowed heads and looked upon the field over which so many Varsity teams have played, many of the old-timers were remembering the days of 1910-13, when Jack Maynard was playing for the University of Toronto. He was captain of the 1911 team which won the Dominion title, and also of the 1913 squad, which lost out in the intercollegiate finals, to McGill University. After his graduation, Doctor Maynard coached several Varsity football teams.

To those of us who are of a later generation, there comes a different chain of memories. The name of Maynard brings to our minds the picture of young "Jock" as he was at Varsity. We remember a quiet, unassuming lad, who captained Varsity's intercollegiate hockey champions last year. We remember his clean and clever playing. Especially we recall the Friday night last spring when McGill lost the hockey title to Varsity after holding it for seven years. The boys on the team were naturally exultant at the glorious completion to an undefeated string of seventeen league and exhibition contests which had taken them on trips as far distant as California, then back through New England and the International Intercollegiate hockey circuit. Now the long grind was over, and they were tired and happy.

But while his team-mates were celebrating their victory, "Jock" Maynard quietly boarded a late train for Toronto, and after his arrival here the next morning sat down to an examination for the Putnam Prize in mathematics, emblematic of supremacy in that science in all North America. When the results were published, "Jock" Maynard led the winning Varsity team.

Young Maynard also won the Moss Scholarship last spring, and on his graduation received a commission in the Navy.

Doctor Jack Maynard has finished his course, having kept the Faith, and the highest tribute we can pay him is to say that the principles of scholarship, games, and Christian character, for which he nobly stood, are being carried forward by a worthy son.

## LACROSSE—

S.P.S. III vs Emmanuel, Monday at 4.00.

## SR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

Game today at 5 p.m. Following men must turn out: Cowan, Kates, Gold, Fletcher, Tisdale, Hall, Lichtig, Hunter and Gould.

ing, and that perhaps is the highest tribute which may be paid to this type of music.

Norman Minnoch more than made up for his vocal deficiencies by a scholarly musicianship in his interpretations. His *Turn Ye to Me* was one of the evening's highlights.

It is a pity that such an excellent performance should have been marred by the occasionally faulty pitch of the first soprano.

These slips (for that is all they were) were comparatively unimportant; the Oriana Singers should be highly honoured for their success in reviving this seldom-heard music.

## Oriana Singers

It is a real treat to hear a program as refreshingly different as that of the Oriana Singers. This group sang part songs with all the purity, simplicity and vivacity which they demand. They sang not as five persons but as a cohesive group and their voices blended perfectly into one delightful instrument. Their rhythm, from the rumba of Warlock's *Filium of Berry* to Byrd's *Lullaby* was splendid. One felt more like singing with them than applauding.

NEIL MACDONALD

## YE WAYWARD SCHOLAR!

INCLINE THINE EAR UNTO WISDOM AND  
APPLY THINE HEART TO UNDERSTANDING TEXTS FROM  
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE 144 BLOOR WEST  
Open EveningsSCHOOL TROUNCE VIC  
IN LACROSSE MATCH  
TO TAKE GROUP LEADCrippled Losers Fade as Kellam  
Scores Eight Goals for  
Speedy Schoolmen; Lewarne  
Nets Five

## SCORE 18-10

Minus the services of their regular goalie and two star performers, the Vic stickmen fell before the Junior School boxla artists, who assume top-spot in Group I, in a game staged in the big gym Friday afternoon. The score was 18-10.

The two squads had up to this contest, been deadlocked in first place, with two wins apiece, at the expense of St. Mike's and Pharmacy. The win did not leave any doubt about the rightful occupant as the Engineers ran the Artsmen ragged for three periods.

Frank Kellam won the game practically single-handed as he whipped in eight goals after stabbing rushes down the left side of the gym. Frankie Lewarne also turned in a smart effort, netting five goals. Jack Rankin nabbed a trio and Currie topped off the score with a brace of twine-bulgers.

Vic was severely handicapped by the absence of Al Cornish, Glen Munro and Patrick. They exhibited little combination and most goals resulted from solo efforts, Joe Casserley worked hard, potted a quintet. Cliff Lee was given little opportunity to use his wicked shot, but did manage to bag a couple, as did Al Farmer. Landell rounded out the score with his one.

Vic stayed even in the first quarter at 3-3. In the second chucker Kellam and Lewarne gave S.P.S. a substantial three-goal lead as the Scarlet and Gold failed to net. In the third stanza Vic was offered an opening when S.P.S. was handed a penalty. Farmer and Casserley scored, but so did Kellam. After that brief interlude the Engineers ran wild, made it 12-5 at the end of the canto, and though Vic tried hard in the last period, managed to outscore the Artsmen 6-5.

Jr. S.P.S.: Winn, Lewarne, Rankin, Crosley, Gorman, Currie, Kent, Prentice, Capper, Kellam.

Vic: Bailey, Casserley, Landell, Lee, Farmer, Fenton, Young, Rice, Purvis, Johnston.

Co-op Residence  
Holds Annual Tea

Friends and guests of the Campus Co-operative Residence of the University of Toronto were welcomed at the annual house tea on Sunday. This tea marked the fifth season of operation for the residence, and was attended by President Cody, heads of the university faculties, and the acting warden of Hart House.

The tea was held in the newly-acquired residence of the Co-operative at 186 St. George, and guests were welcomed by Professor and Mrs. D. G. McCullagh, Don and Hostess of the group. Residence members conducted all visitors through the new house and pointed out its features as an establishment on co-operative principles.

## U.C. RUGBY—

Game today at 4.30 vs Trinity. Following men to cut: Hair, Essery, Nelson, Bitowe, Cutler, McKinley, Axon, Caniron, Nichol, McDonald, Johnson, Davey, Duncan, McNulty, Gibson, Feigman, Zierler, Faber. Signal practice today at 1.15 in U.C. quad. Every man who wants to play must turn out.

their pyjamas under their uniforms for protection."

An Army Service Corps cadet from Wyldcliffe rejoiced that with his great-coat he didn't have to wear gloves.

Whatever the slight complaints or unusual points picked out for praise the C.O.T.C. are pleased to a man with their first complete outfit of uniforms since the great expansion of the corps last year.

Students Appreciate  
Well-Fitting Uniforms

(Continued from Page 1)

nearly always right."

"The sergeant is good," conceded a fourth year Law man who wishes to remain anonymous, "but he allows for a lot of waist."

The sergeant himself merely credited the cadets with being standard sizes. For some unorthodox shapes special uniforms have to be ordered.

One item for which the amazing fitters do have to ask the size is the cap, field service. A story is told of the cadet who, when asked, "Cap?" replied with some surprise, "Sure!" Another story which is going the rounds concerns the little man who was put into a six footer's "rompers" by mistake and cried loudly in great confusion for his mother from the top of a table in the drill hall.

Bob Latimer, II University College, took a practical view of the situation. "These uniforms certainly save wear and tear," he approved. "But the cut of military trousers doesn't please him. 'They're cut so high that if you wear a belt you strangle yourself,' was his complaint."

"They're very durable," confirmed Jim Pepino, II S.P.S. "In fact," he added, "some of the fellows are wearing



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## FOLLIES TO FEATURE MERMAIDS, GYMNASTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ment as the Canadian band of the year. Bogart will lead forth in the main gym. In the west common room, Cliff McKay's orchestra, stars of a Saturday afternoon radio swing session, promises to give out a "five-beat" for the swing addicts. Music to suit the sweet-swing taste will be provided in the east common room by "The Commodores" who made a name for themselves at the Balm Beach Canoe Club last summer. In the pool, fifteen girl swimmers, trained in precision and ornamental swimming, will present two big shows which promise to be even more spectacular than last year according to Fred Clawson, director of the water show. Charlie Zwygod will send his crack gym squad into action on the bars, ropes and mats of the main gym during intermission.

Those people who were too late to get tickets and had to buy the special tickets admitting them to the "upstairs show" only will be able to view a sample of what went on in the stage show, officials announced last night. The main stars of the Follies will be introduced in the gym after the final show, at approximately one a.m. to give excerpts from the skits and sing some of the songs.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13**  
5 p.m.—John Coleman's group on "Life of Jesus" meets in S.C.M. library, Hart House.  
1:30-2 p.m.—Prof. Angus will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in the music room, Hart House, on "An Engineer Looks at the Church."  
1:30-2 p.m.—Women's S.C.M. noon-hour series, Women's Union, "Calling All Citizens."  
8 p.m.—John Coleman's U.C. study group at 73 St. George St. on "Science and Religion."

## MILITARY ORDERS

### C. O. T. C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.  
REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
Commanding

### PART II

6th November, 1940

No. 70/1940

Last Issue of Orders, Part II, No. 69, dated 31st October, 1940.

### 1. STRENGTH—INCREASE

The undermentioned personnel, having been attested, are taken on strength with effect from the dates shown and are posted for training to the Wing indicated:—

B419602, Cadet URQUHART, Donald, 5th Oct. 1940, Inf. (M.G.)

B419091, Cadet GOODWIN, Lloyd Hamilton, 2nd Oct. 1940, Artillery

B419651, Cadet IDE, Thomas Ronald, 9th Oct. 1940, Inf. (M.G.)

B420026, Cadet DOVE, Donald Stanley, 4th Nov. 1940, Artillery

B419630, Cadet TURNBULL, Archibald Henry, 28th Oct. 1940, R.H.Q.

B420025, Cadet GAYNOR, Beverley Emerson, 1st Nov. 1940, Artillery

B419355, Cadet RYTEL, Alexander, 8th Oct. 1940, Army Medical

B419005, Cadet KAGAN, Louis, 30th Sept. 1940, Army Medical

B419557, Cadet CANNON, Herbert Alfred, 1st Oct. 1940, Army Service

B419554, Cadet DAVIDSON, David Hawkins, 15th Oct. 1940, Inf. (M.G.)

2. STRENGTH—DECREASE

The undermentioned personnel are struck off strength:—

Cadet SAWYER, N. V., having completed the qualifying course, Lieut. N.P.A.M., effective 31st October, 1940.

Cadet TAYLOR, H. O., being unable to continue the qualifying course, Lieut. N.P.A.M., effective 4th November, 1940.

3. TRANSFER

M418231, Gnr. THOMSON, A. J., is taken on strength with effect from 12th Oct. 1940, having transferred from 95th Fd. Bty. R.C.A., N.P.A.M., Calgary.

4. ATTACHED

The undermentioned personnel are attached for training to this Contingent: S/Sgt. D. F. Hansford, R.C.C.S., from 16th September, 1940, to 30th April, 1941.

Sgt. R. S. Harris, 55th Field Battery, R.C.A., from 19th September, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

Cpl. E. A. Huestis, 6th Squadron, No. 1 Manning Depot, Toronto, from 1st October, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

Gunner H. Hussey, 42nd Field Battery, (25th Norfolk Field Bde. R.C.A., N.P.A.M.), from 24th September, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

Cpl. C. Rattle, R.C.A.M.C., 8th Detachment, R.C.A.F., from 9th September, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

Pte. J. L. Fitz-Gerald, Grey & Simcoe Foresters, from 4th October, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

Gunner E. B. Phair, 21st Medium Bty. to 30th June, 1941.

tery, R.C.A., from 30th September, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

L/Cpl. J. W. Knox, 2nd Bn. Algonquin Regt., N.P.A.M., from 15th September, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

Pte. A. Parke, Prince of Wales Regt. (Peterborough Regt.) (M.G.), from 30th September, 1940, to 30th May, 1941.

Piper J. G. Stone, Lanark & Renfrew Scottish Regt., from 28th September, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

A/Cpl. R. C. Hutchison, 2nd Bn. Ontario Regiment, from 30th September, 1940, to 30th June, 1941. (D.O. 312, 1940)

5. APPOINTMENTS

To be Lieutenants:—Ernest Victor Albert William OFFENHEIM, Gerald Frederick LEVENSTON, William David KING, effective 31st July, 1940.

To be 2nd Lieutenants:—James Alexander IRVINE, effective 10th July, 1940. (A.P. & R. No. 23; D.O. 294, 1940)

To be Lieutenants:—James Frederick WESTHEAD, effective 1st July, 1940.

To be 2nd Lieutenants:—Charles Fraser COMFORT, effective 14th July, 1940.

William Edward McALEESE, effective 15th July, 1940.

George Roy LINDSEY, effective 17th July, 1940.

### AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.  
Orders  
by

Major W. S. Wilson, E.D.,  
Acting Officer Commanding  
Part I.

### (36) Medical Examination.

A Medical Examination will be held in the Art Room, Hart House, each afternoon this week, from 1600 to 1800 hours. Every member of the Auxiliary Battalion, although he may have a medical certificate exempting him from military drill, will be boarded to definitely determine his medical category.

"S" Company will be boarded Monday, 11th November, from 1600 to 1800 hours, by platoons, "W" Company Tuesday, 12th November, 1940, from 1600 to 1800 hours, by platoons.

Schedule.

In addition to "W" Company, the following will be boarded at the times specified.

Tuesday—1600-1800 hours.

Platoons 5, 9, 10, 15, and 23.

Wednesday, 13th November—1600-1800 hours.

Platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 12, 22, 29.

Thursday, 14th November—1600-1800 hours.

Platoons 4, 6, 25, 30.

Friday, 15th November—1600-1800 hrs.

Platoons 1, 11, 13, 14, 24.

2. PROMOTIONS

"O" Company. To be acting Sergeants: Epstein, H. B.; French, E. A.; Gould, G. T.; McClelland, R. B.; Noyes, G.

"R" Company. To be acting Corporal: McFarlane, J. W.

"T" Company. To be acting Sergeants: Belyea, E. F. W.; Jackson, R. E.; Sussman, L. M.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lt. & A/Adjt.  
U. of T. Training Centre.

## U.C. FOLLIES

Everyone in chorus must be fitted by Dot Meisel today in Cody House sewing room.

William Hubert MARTIN, effective 18th July, 1940.

Joelyn Whitton ROGERS, effective 30th July, 1940.

Donald James VANWYCK, effective 31st August, 1940. (A.P. & R. No. 25; D.O. 316, 1940)

6. PROMOTION

To be R.Q.M.S., B419630 Cadet TURNBULL, A. H., with effect from 28th Oct. 1940.

1. STRENGTH—INCREASE

The undermentioned personnel, having been attested, are taken on strength with effect from the dates shown and are posted for training to the Wing indicated:—

B419832 Cadet ANDREWS, James George, 9th November, 1940, Army Dental.

B420027 Cadet GAZEN, Roy Ronald, 29th October 1940, Artillery.

— Cadet TEAL, Aubrey LeRoy, 5th November 1940, Inf. (Rifle).

B420028 Cadet FYFE, Scott Howard Wilson, 8th November 1940, Inf. (M.G.)

2. PROMOTION

To be Acting Lt.-Col. and to command the University of Toronto, C.O.T.C. Training Centre, Major W. S. Wilson, E.D., with effect from 27th September 1940. (T.A.-19-W-6 dated 5th November 1940 and T.32-5-22 dated 7th October 1940)

3. APPOINTMENT

To be Acting Second-in-Command of the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., Major M. B. Watson, vice Major W. S. Wilson, E.D., promoted.

H. C. Miller,  
Capt. & A/Adjt.  
U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.

## Originality Recipe For Success Given By America's Sweetheart

(Continued from Page 1)

the moment. She has no longer time for her own business projects, since there are "all sorts of civic things . . . war relief, the Red Cross, Community Chest work, Bundles for Britain, Love Thy Neighbour, a radio program for getting jobs, Nobody's Baby, another program to help orphans, and the Salvation Army drive for refugee work," of which Miss Pickford is the Los Angeles chairman.

At this point, the Air Force marched past, and Mary exclaimed with enthusiasm, "They're fine looking boys!" Then came more autograph-seekers, but finally she turned back to tell us about the metaphysical novel she plans to write in the near future. "Our Mary" is very much interested in "all philosophy" and divides her reading moments between it and autobiographies, of which her favourite is that of Benvenuto Cellini. "Then, there are the lives of Lincoln and Napoleon." At that moment there appeared the man who used to sell flowers across from the Armories when Mary was a little girl, living on University Avenue.

Mary was delighted, and spent some time reminiscing about old dwellers in the district. We caught snatches of "I

suppose Mr. Ryan has been gone a long time", and "Oh that George White. I didn't know he was from Toronto" (this, after mention of the Scandals producer). Then there was the old neighbour who "always said my name was Becky Goldstein, and not Smith at all," Mary recalled, laughingly.

Finally came her advice to the college student with dramatic ambitions. "All study is wonderful, I think, but the best experience is in stock companies, and little theatres all over the country. I myself played in stock here in Toronto at the old Princess Theatre." At the age of eight Mary's career called her to the States, but she came home frequently until she was fourteen. "That summer I went into pictures, and didn't come back to Toronto again 'til I was really established in Hollywood."

As to the possibility of another picture Miss Pickford is uncertain. "I've got so far away from it now."

But at this point Toronto's Sweetheart was spirited away to make the kick-off, amid Argonauts, cameramen, and City Fathers. Later we saw twenty-seven worshipping small boys, converging upon her from all directions, armed to the teeth with pencils.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

THE BOYS AT THE VARSITY NIGHT OFFICE are a gay and carefree crew, and do not, at all times, watch their language very closely. This sometimes leads to minor mishaps, as on Thursday night. The phone rings and one of the boys leaps to it. A voice says to him, "Hello". The Varsity man is greatly surprised, because he mistakes the voice for ours, and we had been night-editing the evening previous. So he remarks, "Hello, old man. And why the hell aren't you in bed?"

"Naturally, we were in bed, and we need hardly add that the voice belonged to a VERY IMPORTANT PERSON INDEED."

IT COSTS at Bucknell University 63 dollars and 43 cents for a co-ed to prepare for and attend a formal dance.

On the other hand, it costs a man a scant 26 dollars. . . . Oh well, we didn't really want to go to a formal dance at Bucknell anyway. . . .

WE LEARN WITH DISGUST of an incident which involved a particularly revolting Trinity man one day last week. Seems he was driving a pair of delectable St. Hilda's freshies along in his super-charged limousine, all of a sudden the party decided they were lost. . . . So the Trinity man averred that he would seek information from the first passerby. They waited. It was some time before another car approached. The occupants of the first car took a new lease on life. Now they would

learn where they were and how they could get from there to some place else. (The younger generation is so restless.) The Trinity man prepared to hail the oncoming car, and stuck his head out the window. It came alongside, and at the wheel was another gorgeous gal. . . . Did the Trinity man say "Stop!" No. He said merely, "Hi, Babe!" . . . So they settled down in the cold to wait for another car. . . .

STRANGER THAN FICTION

DEPT. . . . Louisiana State's Daily Reveille points out that the first number drawn in the recent United States draft lottery was 158; the first letter of the alphabet is A, the fifth E and the eighth H. . . . which stands for Adolf Emanuel Hitler. . . . We knew it was fixed.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
The fuzz on your soda  
Is CO2.

University of Western Ontario Gazette.

PICTURE . . . The habitat of the Camera Club, deep in the nether regions of Hart House. In walks an insouciant sort of bloke, and enquires if he may use one of the electrical outlets there for a moment. Assent is granted, so he plugs in his electric razor, sets up a ferro-type as his mirror and indulges in a spit of potomania.

Having completed his toilet this casual customer then unplugs the razor, and strolls blandly away. . . . FADEOUT.

## Chucklets

By Chuck Graham  
A C.U.P. Feature

Anti Co-ed!

Right here we're scriving warning that this week's column will be definitely anti-co-ed. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the C.U.P. They ARE Chuck's views.

All women are gold-diggers.

Last week we very foolishly took Jezebel to a commerce dance. Ever since then she's been going out with one of those future millionaires.

Ah, female of the species, perfidiousness is thy cognomen!

Knee Sox . . .

Kipling said, "There was a fool, and he made his prayer to a rag, and a bone, and a hank of hair." He was talking about a woman, of course.

Nowadays we might paraphrase that, "There was a fool who thought co-eds

look swell. In knee Sox, we think they look like h—"

Roberto, our paranoic friend, actually does like knee Sox on girls. It is hardly necessary to add that he is one of a very small minority . . . we can back that up with evidence:

Eighty-four per cent of the people quizzed in the Dalhousie Gazette's "Third Estate" (including both men and co-eds) were dead against the things with such comments as "They ain't got oomph!", "They're ghastly things!", "They make most girls' legs look like beer barrels."

Comments made in a similar quiz conducted by the U.B.C. Ulyssey range from "The girls look as though they had gaposis of the silks!" and "The Knobby Knee in the naked state is not beautiful!" to "They're adorable!"

comment by a co-ed—who was wearing a pair, and therefore prejudiced. Another voice crying in the wilderness.

As for McGill, perhaps we better let Mumbling Minnie of the Daily speak for herself:

"Girls there are many—with sense, but a few;

Three-quarter length socks are not for you;

50 per cent are not the type, it may be collegiate. But flattering? Triple!"

Ah well, perhaps we're prejudiced. Jezebel used to wear them.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of men's glee chorus tonight. Women's Union dining room, 7:30 p.m.

### VARSITY CHESS CLUB

Members are reminded that the annual tournament starts today. For first round games, which must be played this week, see the bulletin board in Hart House chess room.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Novelty match all this week. Cash prizes. All members eligible.

### S.P.S. S.C.M.

S.P.S. study group will meet from 1-2 p.m. today in Room A, Hart House. All men welcome.

### VIC S.C.M.

Miss Hunter's Current Events group will be led by Eleanor Hunter from 1-2 p.m. today in Wymilwood.

U.C. FOLLIES GLEE CLUB  
Rehearsal Tuesday night, 7:15, at Women's Union. Everyone must be out.

U.C. FOLLIES SPECIAL TICKETS  
Tickets for upstairs part of Follies show will be on sale today at U.C. junior common room from 12 o'clock to 2:15 p.m.

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U.C. FOLLIES SPECIAL



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1940

No. 33

### The Soldiers' Tower--- Still Centre Of Interest In Remembrance Rites

Built Shortly After Last War,  
by Alumni Association, the  
Tower Has Featured All Nov.  
11 Ceremonies

#### INTERIOR DESCRIBED

By Edgar Simon

Centre of interest in yesterday's Remembrance Day ceremonies, the classic grey outline of the Soldiers' Tower has dominated such scenes since its erection in 1921.

Measuring 143 feet to the top of the pinnacles, the tower is constructed of the same materials as is Hart House—Georgetown sandstone for the rubble stone and grey limestone imported from Indiana for the cut stone work.

The tower is under the charge of the University of Toronto Alumni Federation, which raised the money for its erection, partially by public subscription and partially by the conversion of a fund which had previously been intended for the benefit of returned soldiers.

Entering the tower by the little door facing the back campus, one ascends a steeply winding stairway for a considerable distance—75 steps in all—before achieving the first level. Here is situated the carillon, the gift of graduates, students and friends of the university in memory of students who gave their lives in the last war.

The carillon was installed by Gillett and Johnston of Croydon, England, and dedicated October 7, 1927, on the occasion of the Centenary Celebration of the university. One of the 23 bells of the carillon contains a portion of the  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Mary Carter Leaves Vic Drama

Acting on her physician's advice, Mary Carter, who in the past two years has held several important posts in student organizations of Victoria, has found it necessary to resign her position in the Victoria College Dramatic Society. She also must give up her leading role in the club's coming production, "Family Portrait", it was learned.

Miss Carter was to have been secretary of the Vic Dramatic Society for the coming season. Last year she was very active in college dramatics and played the role of Emily Webb in the society's presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town".

Succeeding Mary Carter in the role she abdicated in the coming production is Phyllis Mackenzie of second year Victoria. Director of the play, W. S. Milne, has expressed himself as being very pleased with Miss Mackenzie's acting ability.

### Victoria Debaters Challenged By Western, Queen's and Others

As prelude to a busy season, the Victoria College Debating Club is preparing for its first big debate of the year. On Monday, November 18 the matter to come under discussion will be "Resolved that this house is of the opinion that the Russo-German pact constitutes an armed alliance for joint aggression."

Plans for the immediate future also include verbal clashes with solons from Trinity and University Colleges.

Up to the present time, the Vic Parliament has been swamped by the number of challenges from debaters of other educational institutions. These include Queen's and Western Universities as well as two American universities.



LIEUT.-COL. W. S. WILSON

Secretary of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, whose promotion from the rank of major and appointment to command the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. Training Centre was announced yesterday.

### Hart House Carillonneur Is Expert Bell-Toller

#### ST. MIKE'S PLAY TICKETS

Tickets for the St. Michael's College Play "The Marriage of St. Francis" may be obtained at the Hart House Theatre box office tonight and Wednesday night.

### Prof. Hocking Speaks On Religious History And "Rights Of Man"

"Religion belongs to the realm of passion and feeling. It is man's eager quest for what life has in store for him," said W. E. Hocking, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, in the first of two talks given at Victoria College on "The Bearing of Christianity on Western Civilization." In his first address, Professor Hocking spoke on the relation of religion to law, while in the second, he will discuss the bearing of religion on science.

In introducing the subject, Professor Hocking brought to the attention of the audience the fact that many in the world today believe that religion has done its work and is of no use in the  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Major Wilson Is Promoted To Lieut.-Col.

Appointment to Command of  
U. of T. Contingent C.O.T.C.  
Training Centre is Confirmed  
by Headquarters

#### ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY

Major W. S. Wilson, E.D., secretary of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, has been appointed to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, it was announced yesterday. He is to command the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. Training Centre.

Lieut.-Col. Wilson started his military career as a rifleman in the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in 1913, and after serving for over two and one half years in that regiment, was commissioned in the thirty-first Grey Regiment, Owen Sound. He was appointed a Lieutenant in the 147th overseas Br. C.E.F. (British Canadian Expeditionary Force) in Feb. 1916 and proceeded to England with that unit.

He then joined the 38th Br. C.E.F., 12th Brigade, 4th Division, in France, Dec. 1916, and served with that Battalion until demobilization in July 1919.

In 1927 he joined the Canadian Officers Training Corps and for the past five years has been second in command of the corps.

### Master of the Bells in Soldiers' Tower Since 1931 Studied Abroad; Has Long and Varied Experience

#### PRACTICE A PROBLEM

Ring the morning school bell at the age of 10 was the beginning of a career for J. Leland Richardson, present master of the 23 bells in the Soldiers' Memorial Tower.

Since 1931 the tall, distinguished-looking carillonneur has been mounting the tower's long circular staircase several times a fortnight to produce sonorous harmonies from the intricate keyboard controlling the bells above.

Into his music Mr. Richardson weaves his own interpretations, improvising as he manipulates the two rows of hand keys which represent the black and white keys of a piano keyboard and the complicated concave pedal board. Playing as he does to the "man in the street", he prefers to render only well-known compositions, he said in a recent interview.

So strenuous is the effort required to play the instrument, that a large electric fan must be kept running constantly in the control room. For cold, winter days, however, the chilly tower is kept warm by steam heating apparatus.

The variety of music which can be played on the carillon is limited due to the instrument's range. The lower tones, requiring greater pressure, are played with the feet, the others are  
(Continued on Page 4)

### BIOLOGY CLUB TO HEAR DR. FISHER TOMORROW

The Biology Club will hold its first meeting of the year at Wynnwood tomorrow at 7.30. Although this club functions primarily for students enrolled in the biological sciences the lectures given at its meetings are of a popular nature.

Dr. K. C. Fisher, honorary president, will be the speaker of the evening. Meetings of the club are informal and anyone taking biology is welcome.

### Driving Rain Forces Last-Minute Changes In Plans For Ceremony

### Sole 'Conchie' Is Suspended From McGill

Action Taken by Senate After  
Special Committee Renders  
Decision on Case of Promi-  
nent Artisan

#### UNDER MILITARY AGE

Montreal, Nov. 11 (CUP) — Claiming that compulsory military training was opposed to his religious principles, Gordon Stewart, Arts II, sole "conchie" at McGill University, was suspended yesterday by the Senate until he agrees to abide by the regulations.

The case was handled by university authorities since Stewart is 19 and under military age. It was discussed by a special military committee of McGill and referred to the senate for action, which it took in a special session.

The action was based on a regulation providing suspension for students refusing to take military training, authorities regarding this as akin to physical training. Stewart, when reached last night, had nothing to say at present. Only conscientious objector at McGill, he is a prominent member of the McGill Debating Society and president of the Arts undergraduate debating society. His suspension holds until he agrees to abide by regulations.

NO. 10 PLATOON  
The above platoon will parade in  
the Auxiliary Battalion Orderly  
Room today at 4.00 p.m.

### Co-ed Enlistment Is Cosmopolitan

Girls from Overseas Join Co-eds  
from All Parts of Canada in  
Three Hours a Week Drill on  
This Campus

#### ALL COURSES REPRESENTED

Girls from nearly every women's course are taking part in the University of Toronto's Women's Service Training Detachment. Co-eds from all parts of Canada and from overseas are training three hours a week.

England is represented by Hazel Peck, Physiotherapy, and Jean Taylor, III Engineering, while Scotland is represented by Deborah and Ruth Craig who are both in Occupational Therapy.

Yvonne Kamloops and Barbara Forbes, Physiotherapy, hail from British Columbia, while Saskatchewan is home to Pearl Finley and Anita Johnston, Moose Jaw, and Elizabeth Springer, Estonia.

Mona Watson and Madeleine Lye come from Alberta and S. Atkinson, Occupational Therapy, is a native of  
(Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. Speaker

Professor R. W. Angus, professor of Mechanical Engineering, who will speak tomorrow in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in the Music Room of Hart House from 1.30 to 2 p.m. Subject of Professor Angus' talk will be: "An Engineer views the church."



### DIRECTORY GOES ON SALE ---IS STUDENT DATE BOOK

It's out! Yes, at long last the university directory goes on sale today. If you have already registered at Simcoe Hall you will find your name in print on one of the numerous pages. According to the directory there are less students registered this year than last. There were 7,202 in the directory last year and only 7,071 in this issue.

The Faculty of Arts is by far the most popular faculty on the campus with an enrolment of 3,602. Aerial Navigation has all of 49 in the directory. There is one lone person enrolled in the course of Master of Laws. There are 23 girls enrolled in the Physical Education course.

The university has students from the four corners of the globe. They come from such places as Bahamas, British West Indies, Hong Kong, Poland, England, Brazil, India, Scotland and Portugal. There are seven Norwegian Air Force men in the Faculty of Medicine.

Such towns as Penang, Singapore, Kilauea, Dixie, South Porcupine, Chicou-

timi, Swift Current and Unbridge boast native sons at the university. The States are also well represented with Rochester, New York, leading the group. We draw students from places like Omaha, Neb., Corona, N.Y., and even the big town of New York sends us one of its sons.

After long research it was discovered that in the first year of the Faculty of Arts there are but three Joneses and only six Smiths. A few other names worth notice are the Misses Virtue and Mutchmore and a fellow called Janfranceschi who is seconded by Stokalo and Schondlenmayer. The trio of the Misses Argue, Argument and Armour should meet. Mr. Bigman and Mr. Stonehouse might get together and build a Pen for Mr. Fox. These names and many more adorn the pages of the directory so get yours now and save your shirt cuffs. And if you don't know her number look it up in the University Directory.

Thousands of Students Participate in Indoor Ceremony Led by President Cody at Convocation Hall

#### PARADE DISMISSED

Driven from the campus by rain, students who gathered on the front campus for the Service of Remembrance and Dedication yesterday re-assembled in Convocation Hall to hear President Cody pray that "we may have faith to look beyond the troubles of the present time," and that "justice, mercy and righteousness may triumph."

Changes in plans were made only half an hour before the scheduled time for the service, and the rain-soaked trainees dismissed, then found places in Convocation Hall. The galleries were packed with khaki-clad members of the Auxiliary Battalion, and co-eds.

Guest of honour for the occasion was the Honorable Hugh Rose, Chief Justice and President of the High Court of Justice for Ontario, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and now member of the Board of Governors.

In the last-minute rush, Dr. Healey Willan, professor in the Faculty of Music and university organist, was secured to play.

Also on the dais were other members of the Board of Governors as well as members of the staff and S.A.C.

Secured as organist during the last-minute rush was Dr. Healey Willan, professor in the Faculty of Music.

Bagpipes sounded the Last Post and Reveille before and after the two-minute silence was from the Forty-eighth Highlanders.

The entire service was in charge of the Alumni Federation of the university. A half-hour carillon recital was given by J. Leland Richardson prior to the service.

### Vic Music Club Completes Casting For "San Toy"

The casting for the Victoria College Music Club's production of "San Toy" has been completed, it was announced by Paul Deacon, publicity manager of the club.

The Emperor will be played by Peter Bryce, Elmer Phillips is cast as Capt. Bobbie Preston. The roles of Yen How and Li will be taken by Glen Eagles and Jack Watson respectively, while Nancy Robson and Vera Argument are to play the parts of Poppy and Dudley. Peggy Evoy will take the title role of San Toy.

Other members of the cast are Court Stone, John Stratton, Ed Kirkland, Betty Burr-Gerrans, Lloyd Rutledge, Joy MacKinnon, Elizabeth Young, Ruth Stevens, Betsy Dodge and Marg. Howson.

The opera will be directed by Dr. Thomas J. Crawford, F.R.C.O., organist of Eaton Memorial Church.

### Nurses Ask Dental Men To Annual Fall Dance

The Annual Fall Dance of the Dental Nurses will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13th in the main dining room of the Royal York Hotel. Horace Lapp and his orchestra will supply the music.

The dance committee stated that the dance is not a belated St. Valentine's affair but that it has been the custom for some years past for the Dental Nurses to entertain the senior Dental students.







WHEN IN OTTAWA  
STAY AT THE  
**CHATEAU  
LAURIER**



A Canadian National Hotel

## SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Tickets of admission to Convocation Hall on the occasion of the Special Convocation for the conferring of an Honorary degree upon

**HIS EXCELLENCY THE EARL OF ATHLONE**  
The Governor General of Canada

on Friday, November 15th, 1940, at 3.30 p.m. may be received by University students from the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

As the capacity of Convocation Hall is limited, students are advised to obtain their tickets early.

**ROBINTEX SUITINGS**

IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL, WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms

Khaki and Air Force Blue

Visit Us at 1140 Bloor Street W. at King

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

## SR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL SQUAD CONQUER SR. MEOS TWO GAMES OUT OF THREE

The senior volleyball teams of Meos and U.C. played three games yesterday in which U.C. came out on top in the final two. The scores were, in the first game, U.C. 3, Meos 15; in the second game, U.C. 15, Meos 4, and in the third and last game, U.C. 15 and Meos 10.

The Arts team couldn't do anything right in the first game, scoring only three points, and reversed the procedure in the next two when they could hardly make a mistake, sweeping the match with loads of room to spare.

Sr. U.C.: Axon, Kates, Fletcher, Hall, Hunter, Tisdale, Lichtig.

Sr. Meos: Levitt, Floren, Freedman, Winter, Steiner, Evey, Lax, Zagalsky, Feinberg.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

The University of Toronto Directory of Staff and Students for the session 1940-1941 may now be purchased at the University of Toronto Press, Book Department. The charge is thirty-five cents a copy to students, members of the staff, university departments, and others within the university; to those outside the university — fifty cents.

## U.C. SOCCER—

Final game Thursday at 4.30—all report in Hart House locker room at 4. Full turnout essential. Equipment must be turned in or paid for immediately following the game.

## ATTENTION GRADUATING YEAR

This is to remind you that your biography cards **MUST** be in the hands of your Torontonensis Representative by the 18th of November in order that they may appear in Torontonensis. If the 1941 edition of Torontonensis is to be the best yet, each and every one of you should submit a biography. Cards may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Kelnor

## RE PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSE

There are six gentlemen wandering about the university who are the first men in Canada to register in the degree course of Physical Health and Education. They are Cliff Ballagh, Sam Stellman, Bruce Norman, Joe Gibson, Lorne Clayton and Carroll James Patrick McNulty.

They are the nucleus of a new experiment, a long-range scheme which has been a long time in coming. It is a three-year course and when these men are finished and are proud possessors of their degrees they will be qualified to teach Physical and Health Education to those world at large.

The second and third years of the course deal, to a considerable extent, with applied physiology, functional anatomy, mental hygiene, health assessment and promotion of health and other subjects of a similar nature.

The only other course in the Dominion that may be compared with this one is a two-year diploma course at McGill University.

After getting this degree in Physical Health and Education, if any one of these six gentlemen decide to teach public or secondary schools they can hire themselves to the Ontario College of Education for an extra year and thus become qualified.

This course is the result of a growing emphasis on physical fitness and it is hoped that it will provide the means of getting people to think along the lines of Physical Education. These six men could be considered in the light of agents whose mission is to present Physical Education to the public and especially to the younger element so that they may become physical education conscious and spread the gospel to their parents who get most of their exercise by watching hockey, rugby and tennis matches.

To look at the question as far as the present is concerned Physical Education should provide a splendid vehicle with which to launch a national preparedness scheme.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—

Those of you who are interested in joining the life-saving classes should enrol before November 15th, for you will not be allowed to enter the classes before that date.

## LESSON SIX—

If anyone had come up to us and said, slapping a paternal palm on our shoulder, "I hope your lesson six is a good one", or some such other drivel, we would have deliberately pulled out our teeth and laughed one of those hollow laughs. For who would have ever expected to reach that exalted and most delightful position. To be perfectly frank we thought it would never come.

But it did. And what is more important still, we made a lot of enemies to boot. People we hardly knew would come up with a sneer on their lips and murder in their hearts and say, "So you're the lug who tries to put peaceful, law-abiding students in condition?" "Then why," they invariably add, "don't you get rid of your own corporation?"

Whereupon we are immediately abashed, besides other things, and make superhuman efforts to act nonchalant. Realizing all the while of course that we are irrevocably wrong and thus look for stray corners wherein to hang our head in shame. For this sixth and final lesson we have decided to tender some general advice. Don't stand out in the rain on a day like yesterday because (a) You're liable to get very wet, (b) You're liable to catch you're death of a cold, and (c) it just ain't good for you—dat's all.

N.B. It is our sincere desire, as well as yours, that we never never attempt any lessons again. Simply because THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

## LACROSSE DOUBLEHEADER IS LOWER GYM FEATURE

Pharmacy A Team Humble St. Mike's by a 14-7 Score in Hart House Yesterday Afternoon

### JEFFERS AND LEE SHINE

Pharmacy A defeated and doubled St. Mike's in a fast-moving lacrosse tilt by the score of 14-7 in the main gym of Hart House yesterday. The pill-pounders wreaked havoc with the Gael net in the second quarter by slipping in six markers in the single frame.

Chief stickmen for the Druggists were Jeffers, who got six goals, and Lee, who nicked the twine for four. Cassidy got five goals for St. Mike's with Fitzpatrick accounting for two.

Pharmacy: Harkness, Boyes, Jeffers, Lee, Jardine, Quick, Hall, Thompson, Jones.

St. Mike's: Cassidy, Gregson, Fitzpatrick, Hector, Buckley, Bennett, O'Sullivan, Morrison.

## DENTS A DEFEAT MEOS IN VOLLEYBALL CONTEST

Dents A smashed out a two-game volleyball victory over Meos three times in the upper gym yesterday afternoon. The scores were 17-15, and 15-7. The Dentsist outfit started slowly, but when they began to roll the lads were irresistible. They pulled out from behind in the first game, and knotted the score at 15-15. Then with two savage spiking jabs the tech-tuggers won the contest.

Dents drove to the fore in the second of the best two of three set, and stayed in front taking the match by eight points. Jack Mullett played a fine game for the winners.

Dents A: Snyder, Brett, Smythe, Bullett, Sproule, Elliott.

Meos III: Herman, Milrod, Goldenberg, Rother, Caplan, White, Rotenberg, Heyers, Colmer, Harnick.

Emmanuel Win 10-4 Decision from S.P.S. Thirds with a Five-Gal Rally in Second Quarter

### FENNELL SCORES FOUR

Hard-fighting, speedy Bill Fennell carried Emmanuel to a triumphant march over S.P.S. thirds in a lacrosse contest in the lower gym yesterday afternoon. Fennell scored four of his team's goals as they swept to a 10-4 win.

The theologs cut loose with a ravaging scoring spree in the second quarter surging from behind a 2-1 deficit to a 6-3 lead, a margin which they never relinquished.

Emmanuel picked up four more counters in the final half, holding their opponents to a mere one. Tom Jackson, Pritchard, and Rutherford each added two goals to those Fennell scored, thus completing the ten. McKennitt was a tower of strength on defence for the victors.

Kelley led the Engineers with two goals, while Forbes and Forestell each bagged one.

Emmanuel: Patterson, Fennell, Jackson, Pritchard, McKennitt, Rutherford. S.P.S. III: Forbes, Brennan, Forestell, Kelley, Grosskurth, Biggs, DeMarco, Willmott, Lewis, Marice.

### ST. MIKE'S WIN, 38-6

In a scrappy basketball game, at O.C.E. gym last night, St. Mike's took Household Science to town, by the score of 38-6, at the six o'clock clash.

Annabelle Macklin and Kay Brydon kept the scorers busy, gaining 18 and 15 points for St. Mike's. Winifred Moser played a steady game on the defence for the "cooks".

## THINGS WORTH SEEING!

... the light in her eyes  
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MURRAY'S



The 'little woman' knows the good places to eat--and she knows that you know too when you end an evening's stroll at Murray's. Attractive specials between 9:00 and 1:00 a.m. add an extra feature to complete a perfect evening. Take her to Murray's where good friends and good food meet!

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## Jr. School Tackles Vic In Vital Gridiron Battle

Group-Leading Engineers Can Clinch First Place by Defeating the Scarlet and Gold Today

### TO CLASH AT STADIUM

The group-leading Jr. S.P.S. football squad go into their second last scheduled game at the stadium tomorrow afternoon against the third place Victoria outfit. The time is 4.30.

By taking this contest the Engineers can clinch first place in their group and insure themselves of at least a semi-final berth in the Mulock Cup playoffs. If Victoria can win they will go into a second place tie with U.C. The first and second teams in this group together with the outfits winning the other two groups comprise the four playoff teams. So the second rung is nearly as desirable as the first in this group.

In their last two games the Scarlet and Gold have been a great 59 minute team, and then faded miserably, although spectacularly, in the final 60 seconds. By utilizing this unique method of retreat Vic have come from in front to lose one game to Trinity, and drop to a 9-9 tie with U.C. And this after they had rolled to a comfortable lead during the routine 59 minutes.

But coach Bernie Taylor and manager Jack Brown have been chasing their squad through some pretty tough workouts during the past week and expect them to last for the extra few seconds tomorrow. If they can uncover a pass defense they might do just that. School, however, may have something to say about it themselves. The Tolkies are still smarting sharply from the defeat, their first of the season, which they suffered last Thursday at the rough hands of University College on the last play of the game.

The Blue and Gold boys are determined to place their lead out of reach of the grasping claws of the Royal College crew. And a win in this game will do it for them.

### ST. MIKE'S SWIMMING—

Following report for meet on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m.: Bennett, Crane, Dunn, Flaherty, Kieffer. All others prepare for time trials and practice of near future.



Despite the evidence of scores, last night's three games were not such hand-slides as you might guess. Seems as if experience is the best lesson and, though beaten in score, we noticed an honest-to-goodness improvement in the play of the losers in each case and the finals, coming up soon, promise to be real stuff.

The St. Mike's-Household Science game seemed to be a bit on the sloppy side, but St. Mike's, through the flashy play of Annabelle Macklin, were definitely winners this win. However, Household Science put up a battle and are not to be relegated to the nobody list.

O.T. & P. trounced Physical Ed all right all right, but not before the P.T. feds had their say. The first part of the game found O.T. & P.'s wondering just where these lowly surprises were. The score in their last encounter was so definite, they thought they wouldn't have much trouble, but Physical Eds just don't play that way! However, we predict O.T. & P.'s to make a play-off berth at least, this season, and they deserve it!

But the real orchids go to that spunkiest bunch of kids we've yet come across — the U.C. Freshies. A team who can go down to defeat to the stroke of 41-2 and still hold the respect of their opponents is O.K. with us, and that's just how 'twas. There was never a moment of doubt as to the outcome of that game, but five minutes before the final whistle blew, those peppy kids were in there fighting as if the score was 0-0 and the game just beginning.

This does not slur Vic — so help us it isn't meant to anyhow. They one and all deserve to win — a nater playing team we are still waiting to see. They've got what it takes.

### U.C. B.W. & F.—

All interested meet at boxing room at 5 p.m. for organization.



## It's Smart to Eat at HONEY DEW

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# HONEY DEW

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November 13th

at the College

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Tea served from 3 to 6

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## CO-ED ENLISTMENT IS COSMOPOLITAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Manitoba.

Mary Blair and Constance Harrison come all the way from Fredericton and St. John, New Brunswick. E. Duncan, Margaret Jeffrey and Leah Young come from the Sault Ste. Marie end of the bend.

Striking closer to home are Sylvia Niemeier and Grace MacFarlane, Occupational Therapy, and Anna Culley and Barbara Gibson from Hamilton. From the capital city, Ottawa, come Katherine Inkster, Betty Nash and Eileen Pumble, who are all in Occupational Therapy. Marjorie Norsworthy says "home" to Trenton and Sudbury is the original stamping ground of Alma Levine.

Kitchener, Belleville, Barrie, St. Catharines, Calgary, Schumaker, Fort William, Huntsville, and Lindsay are just a few of the other cities represented by the girls in the detachment.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued on Page 2)

which disappeared during the course of the evening, disclosing a scintillating metallic voice, delightful despite its harshness.

The Jewish and Hebrew group showed the soprano at the height of her powers. This music has a strange appealing quality unfamiliar to the majority of music lovers. *Adarin*, by Chisley, ran from gay rhythmic passages to slow and solemn incantation of the song's title. *Dremlender Ingle*, by Jasnowsky, was an exquisite reverie. It would be a happy innovation if more artists would venture into such neglected works in this and other fields in the realm of song.

The soprano aria, *Il est doux, il est doux*, from Massenet's *Herodiade* is overworked. This was by far the best of the three performances it has had in the last week and a half by visiting artists. The other French songs, *Les Berceuses* by Faure, and Duparc's *Chanson Triste* were sung with a depth of feeling unobtainable in a voice of hard timbre. Throughout her program, Mme. Lazaroff Schaver made up for any vocal deficiencies by her interpretive skill.

In English, a seldom sung aria by Handel, *Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me*, did not fare so well, for it was near the beginning of the recital, but the two Negro Spirituals and modern works by Charles and Kernochan again were most impressive.

The collaboration of Frederick Kit-

## CAMPUS CARILLONEUR EXPERT BELL-TOLLER

(Continued from Page 1)

pounded out with drenched fists, but as with the piano a definite touch for expression is essential.

The two lowest semitones are omitted in the Soldiers' Tower carillon as in most others. These are the lowest and costliest bells and were omitted because it was felt that their cost was much more than their musical value warranted. Largest of the tenor bells in the tower weigh four and three-quarter tons; the smallest treble tips the scale at 235 pounds. Carillon and clock are the gifts of the Alumni Association and the university. They were placed in the tower in 1927 at a cost of \$35,632.70.

Practice on the big bells is necessary, but it is hard to find an appropriate hour. Consequently it is done usually between 6:30 and 7:30 in the evening, when it will least conflict with other campus activities. Mr. Richardson explained.

After his apprenticeship as a ringer of the school bell, he graduated to church bells, and at 12 rang the bell of Old St. John's Anglican church. Early in the 1920's he decided to become a carillonneur, and in 1927 he went to Belgium and studied under Jef Deyn, the world's most famous carillonneur, and toured Belgium, France and Holland studying the manufacture and installation of carillons. Since 1931 he has also been carillonneur of the bells of the Metropolitan church, which were the first to be established on the American continent.

## SOLDIERS' TOWER CENTRE OF INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

original bell in the Old Tower of the oldest building of University College, which was melted in the Great Fire of 1890 which destroyed the building.

Also on the lower level, enclosed by wire netting, the giant pendulum of the clock can be seen swinging silently. Formerly equipped with a chime, the clock will remain silent for the duration of the war until replacements for defective parts can be imported from England.

A second spiral stairway leads to the upper level where the bells are housed. From the upper level, a ladder, surmounted by a trap-door, leads through the roof, from which a remarkable view of all parts of the city can be obtained. Particularly striking is the array of towers and roof-tops of University College, directly to the south.

Above the arch is situated the muniment room, which is approached by means of a staircase from the door on the south side, between the tower and Hart House. In the muniment room, various documents can be found, tracing the history of the university in the war.

## STUDENT MOVEMENT HEAR TALK BY DR. LINE FIRST IN SERIES

Dr. J. Line, Emmanuel College professor, spoke to a gathering of the Student Forward Movement at Wymulwood last night. Plans regarding the group's activities for the coming year were outlined.

The plans outlined continue in part the work of last year. They constitute helping with church services, holding panel discussions, and continuing group leadership in fireside and young peoples' groups.

## PROFESSOR HOCKING SPEAKS ON RELIGION

(Continued from Page 1)

present problems.

Coming to his main point, the rights of man, Professor Hocking said that right is the repudiation of possible wrongs, therefore, the idea of rights is the discovery of the kernel that makes a wrong, wrong. He continued that Christianity triumphed over the Stoic conception, because it was not philanthropic in dealing with wrongs. It tended to lack interest in human suffering and to think only of the soul.

zinger and the soloist made for perfect unity. Difficult accompaniments were played with great skill and variety of tone colour, rounding out a most enjoyable evening.

ELVYN YOUNG

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

IN OUR CRUSADE against things that must stop, we have exposed some horrible miscarriages of justice. Sel-dom, however, have we been so seething with indignation as we were when we heard this one. It seems that a student wished to register in a special course, the fee for which was two dollars. He strode into the Bursar's office and dived into his jeans for the requisite sixteen bits. . . . But he was a student, and therefore broke. He was turning away with a sigh of relief, deciding he didn't want to take the old course anyway, when in strolled the professor who was to conduct the course. "Good morning," giggles the prof. "I'll lend you two bucks, if you want." . . . And coolly led the sheep back to the slaughter. . . . THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

*I look her to a night club,  
I look her to a show,  
I look her almost everywhere  
A boy and girl could go,  
I look her out to lead,  
I look her out to lead,  
Then suddenly I realize  
That she'd been taking me.*

The Manitoban.

OUR WHITNEY HALL SCOUT was explaining to us the other evening the meaning of some of the weird and wonderful phraseology of the girls in the St. George St. Diggins. . . . This will be old stuff for them, but for the rest of us illiterate we have prepared the following glossary. . . . IT BESEKES ME: It annoys me.

perturb me; it puts me into a state of pleasurable excitement.

BIRD (either verb or noun): To snub the cut direct. As in "He birded me" or "There were birds flying all around".

STARK: Unclothed; raving mad; extremely angry.

BUNDLE: A nervous creature; one given to some minor nervous habit such as pencil-chewing. Probably derived from the expression "A bundle of nerves".

COPE: Get along in life. As in "How are you coping today?"

JUST A DOLL: Anything that is too, too peacky, as a movie, a pair of pajamas, a date.

—EROO: Stuff of superlative connotation. As in "It's a stinkeroo of a day".

—OLAS: Similar stuff used interchangeably with the above. As in "That's a smooth garbala" (A nice dress) or "Pass the rollas".

Life is real and life is earnest;  
We must strive to do our best;  
And departing leave behind us  
Note-books that will help the rest.

This altruistic gem of poetry is culled from the Cornell Daily Sun, via the Drake Times-Delphi, via the Des Moines University, via the Phillips University Haymaker, via the Kent Stater.

"EUROPE BROUGHT TO LOY-OLA" shouts a scare head-line in one of our contemporaries. . . . What will Hitler think of next?

## BULLETIN BOARD

### V.C.F. MISSIONS GROUP

The Missionary study group will meet at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions, 97 St. George.

### S.P.S. S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group on "An Engineer's Philosophy of Life" will meet from 5-6 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

### NOON-HOUR ADDRESS

Professor Angus, Prof. of Mechanical Engineering, will speak on Wednesday from 1:30-2 p.m. in the music room, Hart House, on "An Engineer Looks at the Church".

### HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal at 5 p.m., music room, Hart House. Please remember to initial attendance number at beginning of rehearsal.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting tonight, 5-6. Novelty match all this week. Match is so designed that everyone has an equal chance. Cash prizes.

U.C. Women's Glee Club to meet at 5 p.m. in Women's Union. Full attendance requested.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in dining room of Women's Union tonight. Those interested in make-up and properties please attend this meeting.

### U. OF T. TEUTONIC CLUB

Meeting tonight in U.C. Women's Union at 8:15 p.m.

Sale of 44 class pictures in Alumni Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. See Dick Frost.

U.C. FOLLIES SPECIAL TICKETS On sale today, junior men's common room, 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Chorus rehearsal today in U.C. junior men's common room at 3 p.m. Pit orchestra rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in U.C. junior common room. Skits rehearsal today at 1:45 in U.C.

## COMING EVENTS

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

7:30 p.m.—All those who signed to help with stage sets of the U.C. Players' Guild must attend a practice in the theatre of the Women's Union.

8:40-8:55 a.m.—Daily Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

5 p.m.—John Coleman's group on "Life of Jesus" meets in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of Oriental Language Association at the home of Dr. W. R. Taylor, 223 St. George Avenue. Mrs. (Rev.) T. C. Young will speak on "Persia Today". All interested are welcome.

1 p.m.—V.C.F. meeting in Room 410, Banning Institute. Come and bring your lunch.

WEEDSAY, NOVEMBER 13

4 p.m.—Victoria Women's Lit. Art Group will meet in the Chinese room of the Museum for one hour.

1:30 p.m.—Trinity 473 meeting.

5-6 p.m.—Dents study group in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. All Dental students invited to attend.

5 p.m.—John Coleman's group on "Life of Jesus" meets in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

1:30-2 p.m.—Prof. Angus will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in the music room, Hart House, on "An Engineer Looks at the Church".

1:30-2 p.m.—Women's S.C.M. noon-hour series, Women's Union. "Calling All Citizens."

8 p.m.—John Coleman's U.C. study group at 73 St. George St. on "Science and Religion".

### NOVEMBER 11 TO 16

S.C.M. Finance Campaign.

junior men's common room. Everyone in cast absolutely must be out.

U.C. FOLLIES PIT ORCHESTRA Practice will be held at 7 o'clock in east common room, Hart House. All but strings are also asked to turn out in the junior common room at 5 o'clock for rehearsal with the chorus.

### U.C. GRADUATING CLASS

Tomorrow is the deadline for Torontoensis biography cards. These must be returned to the registrar's office by that time.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

Part I

### (5) DRILL

Outdoor drill will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. on the Trinity Field. Detachments will assemble in platoons for roll call by platoon sergeants. Members unavoidably late due to academic work will report direct to the Attendance Office, Lieutenant Elsie. In case of rain Detachment will assemble at S.E. door of the Arena.

Outdoor drill will also be held, weather permitting, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the same hour.

### (6) LECTURE

The next lecture of the course will be given on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E.

### (7) ATTENDANCE

Members are required to attend all drills and lectures. A member will be excused, upon application to her sergeant, in case of illness or for competition in a regularly scheduled intramural game. An absent mark will be given to a member absenting herself for any other reason unless leave is previously obtained from her Company Officer or the Commanding Officer.

## PART II

### DETACHMENT STRENGTH

The following students have been accepted for membership in the University Women's Service Training Detachment (pending medical examination in some cases), and assigned to companies as indicated:

"A" Company (U.C. graduating): Sergeant, Catherine Bryans. Baker, N., Burns, J., Campbell, C., Cole, P., Drake, F., Feldman, F., Gimple, A., Girdwood, B., Graham, I., Hall, P., Harrison, B., High, E., Kelk, P., Laing, N., Levine, A., Lloyd, M., McDonald, R., Mason, V., Meisel, D., Pettipierre, P., Plant, G., Robb, D., Rose, M., Smart, A., Sutherland, H., Trimble, C., Tuttle, R., Vanstone, M., Walker, M., Wallace, J., Wilder, M.

"B" Company (U.C. III, non-graduating, Household Science, Social Science, Engineering, Education, St. Michael's). Sergeant, Roberta McDonald. Ankenmann, D., Armstrong, E., Ballyntyne, H., Botsford, M., Brackenbury, G., Canby, M., Caster, E., Cook, V., Dietrich, M., Duncan, E., Forsyth, A., Garner, G., Graydon, M., Gurofsky, D., Jarvis, J., Lloyd, L., McArthur, M., Reid, M., Riggs-Storoy, F., Samuel, C., Schuch, M., Teasdale, E., White, J., Woolnough, D., Carroll, M. (H.Sc.), Maykew, J. (H.Sc.), Watson, P. (H.Sc.), Watson, R. (H.Sc.), Nash, E. (S.M.), Inkster, K. (S.Sc.), Rumble, E. (S.Sc.), Stewart, M. (Engin.), Taylor, J. (Engin.), Hall, M. (O.C.E.), Honey, R. (O.C.E.), Wilson, E. (O.C.E.).

"C" Company (U.C. II year). Sergeant: Joan Griffith. Christie, Z., Doan, E., Cunningham, K., Cunniff, Mrs., Douglas, N., Fernie, R., Finlay, P., Fowler, N., Ham, M., Henderson, N., Johnston, A., McCorvie, G., Macfarlane, A., McKenzie, D., McKenzie, J., MacNeill, L., Matchett, M., Morse, M., Mortimer, E., Niemeier, S., Norsworthy, M., Parkinson, J., Ramsden, R., Ross, A., Savage, M., Schneider, H., Seitz, E., Stone, E., Tamblin, J., Waddell, B., Whittmore, G.

"D" Company (Victoria College). Sergeant, Ruth Danard. Ashman, D., Blair, E., Brown, M., Davidson, L., Faulds, F., Hamilton, M., Hardy, W., Hubbard, J., Hunter, K., Killing, D., Lamb, E., Lander, J., Lea, V., Leggett, E., McKinnon, J., Marshall, H., Miller, M., Moore, E., Moorehouse, N., Noble, N., Norris, I., Pate, M., Smith, G., Springer, E., Stirling, J., Thomson, R., Wagg, D., Walker, J., Watson, M.

"E" Company (Trinity College). Sergeant: Rosemary Annesley. Arnold, B., Blair, M., Bravin, M., Coulter, J., Dunbar, E., Duncan, M., Franks, J., Franks, H., Gamble, M., Gibson, R., Gordon, M., Harrison, C., Henning, R., Herman, C., Hodge, V., Irwin, G., Jeffrey, M., Knoll, E., Lockwood, M., MacLaughlin, E., Matthew, L., Meredith, M., Porritt, J., Pritchard, B., Reed, E., Roberts, B., Robinson, R., Schondelmayer, E., Scott, M., Scragam, A., Senior, M., Sharp, S., Sturrett, N., Wells, V., Westgate, M., Young, L.

"F" Company (Occupational and Physiotherapy). Sergeant: Winifred Baxter, Phys. Ed. IV. Aitken, A. (P.), Atkinson, S. (O.), Axford, M. (O.), Bonis, C. (O.), Brown, C. (O.), Craig, D. (O.), Craig, R. (O.), Culley, A. (O.), Driver, M. (O.), Finkelman, S. (P.), Forbes, H. (P.), Frankling, J. (O.), Gibson, B. (O.), Hunter, J. (P.), Huehner, J. (O.), Jamieson, C. (O.),

## let's go places

An old plot formula has been taken off the shelf and given to Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners", now at the Imperial Theatre. It concerns the fortunes of a rather loose lady of the tropics who sings for a living, and manages to get deported from practically every island in the South Seas.

Frankly, this picture is a lemon from start to finish. The story is old and so is Miss Dietrich. She still drips glamour at every opportunity but it doesn't fizz as it did in 1927. She still sings in that low throaty voice, and our only reaction was the desire to offer her a cough drop, or send her Major Bowes' telephone number.

Not even the competent performances of Oscar Homolka, Broderick Crawford and Mischa Auer can save the production. Continuity is hopelessly ragged and this show contains the worst example of editing to come out of Hollywood this year. John Wayne, our hero, does not help matters in the slightest. He looks completely lost without his horse.

"London Can Take It" is the war film that is running concurrently in all downtown movie theatres this week. This film is a quiet, simple description of London life today from dusk to dawn. For sheer power and dramatic content, this film has everything. The simplicity of Quentin Reynolds' commentary only serves to heighten the emotional quality of the film. This is undoubtedly one of the best shots concerning the war thus far produced.—F.S.

## VIC DRAMA SOCIETY TO PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAY

Tomorrow afternoon at five the Victoria College Dramatic Society are presenting Ralph Johnson's "Heaven on Earth" as their second one-act play in the current University Drama Committee series in Hart House Theatre.

The plot concerns the unexpected reaction of parents to their daughter's plan to go away alone with an eccentric young man. "The plot has endless possibilities," claim the directors.

Mary Campbell is to play "Jill", the glib daughter, John Mantley is cast as "Adrian", the unconventional young man and Barbara McNabb and Bryce Wilson play the amazing parents. The production is being directed by Doug Harris and Bob Miller.

Jang, J. (P), Kenney, M. (O), Logie, M. (O), Macfarlane, G. (O), Peck, H. (P), Phillips, D. (O), Plewman, S. (O), Pringle, J. (O), Publow, R. (O), Scott, J. (O), Thurston, I. (P), Tye, M. (O), Veitch, D. (O), Walberg, D. (O), Ware, D. (O).

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes, Senior Lieutenant.



Hey, skin and bones! . . . do yourself a favour. No, not fermented yeast. This plan works quick. You can have yourself in GOOD SHAPE for that dance a week Saturday night, if you work fast. This is no gag. It's a fact. You can get yourself a double-breasted draple model suit from Sovereign Custom Tailors, located just ten minutes south of the Campus, at 217 Richmond Street West. Once you get yourself on the inside of a suit of Sovereign Clothes, every time you look in the mirror, you'll think that Johnny Weismuller stepped in between you and the glass. Sorry we can't do much about that face, you'll have to see Helena on Bloor Street about that. But, for the best suit of clothes you ever had — at \$10. less than you paid for your last suit — just visit the Factory-Showroom of SOVEREIGN CUSTOM TAILORS 217 Richmond Street West—

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1940

No. 34

## Special Convocation Held For Governor-General

### MEDICAL EXAM

Those members of the Auxiliary Battalion who, upon examination by the medical board, have been placed in a low category will be notified as to what procedure they are to follow in regard to military training. In the meantime they are required to attend parades as usual until further notice.

## W.U.A. Fetes Newcomers

Girls of Physical Training Course, Exchange Students and Freshies to be Guests of Executive

### CLUBS TO BE DESCRIBED

Members of the W.U.A. Council will be assisted as hostesses at a "get-acquainted" tea to be held in the Women's Union at 4.30 today, by the year executives and the presidents of the U.C. clubs. Their guests will be the girls of the new Physical Training course, the exchange students who are newcomers to U.C., and "some freshies who were not at the House Party," according to Mary Bruck, president of the W.U.A.

Several purposes will be served by this informal tea. The year executives and the presidents of the U.C. clubs will have a chance to meet the W.U.A. executive and to discuss with them matters of common interest. The function of the W.U.A. will be explained and presidents of the societies will be introduced to the newcomers.

The uninitiated will then have an opportunity to get information on the activities in which they would like to participate. This should be of particular importance to the Physical Training girls, who have just had their course affiliated with University College.

### ANGUS SPEAKS TO S.C.M. AT NOON IN HART HOUSE

"The professional man gets his ways of thinking from his work, and he should be able to use them in his church life just as he does in the society he usually works in." That was the gist of what Prof. R. W. Angus of Mechanical Engineering had to say when interviewed yesterday about the talk he is to give S.C.M. men at 1.30 today in Hart House, music room. As posted his subject is "An Engineer Looks at the Church," and he emphasized the fact that he is going to speak as an engineer, not as a professor.

## Fisher To Feature Brain Waves At Biology Club Session To-Night

Why do we skip lectures? Why do we hate to get up in the morning, and more important, why do we hate to go to bed early at night? In fact, why do we do anything at all? These questions and many others may be cleared up at the Biology Club meeting at Wynilwood on Wednesday, during the discussion of "Brain Waves".

The speaker will be Dr. K. C. Fisher, honorary president of the club, who intends to shed some light on the subject of what goes on (if anything) within the little gray cells in our brains.

It seems that there is a reason for every thought that flits through our head from day to day spurring us on to greater deeds. Since that day, many decades ago when the first vertebrate decided to begin life on land, we have

Princess Alice and Members of Vice-Regal Suite will inspect Guard of Honour of C.O.T.C. in Front of Simcoe Hall

### CHEERING BY STUDENTS

Arrangements have been completed for the special convocation to be held Friday for the purpose of conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on His Excellency, the Governor-General.

Princess Alice and members of the vice-regal suite will accompany His Excellency when he arrives at Simcoe Hall to be officially welcomed by the president of the university, the chairman of the Board of Governors and their wives, and Lt.-Col. Madill, O.C. of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps with Mrs. Madill.

His Excellency will receive the royal salute and will inspect a guard of honour provided by the C.O.T.C., which will be drawn up in front of the main entrance to Simcoe Hall.

Organized cheering will feature the ceremony in Convocation Hall, the students giving the Toronto yell under the supervision of appointed cheer-leaders when the procession reaches the platform.

## BELIEF IN BIBLE IS NOON-HOUR TOPIC

Simmonds Leads Discussion in Hart House while Mrs. Woods Discourses at Women's Union

### SECOND IN SERIES

"Can we still believe in the Bible?" will be the subject of a talk to be given by the Rev. E. L. Simmonds, M.A., B.D., when he speaks at the second in a series of noon-hour meetings tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. in Hart House. Mr. Simmonds is a graduate of Wycliffe College. Well versed in the original Scriptures, he obtained his M.A. in Oriental Languages. He was president of the V.C.F. in the year 1935-36.

A meeting to consider this same question will be held simultaneously in the Women's Union. The speaker will be Mrs. C. S. Woods, B.A., wife of Stacey Woods, Dominion General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

In 1937 Mrs. Woods won the McCaul Gold Medal in Classics; entering the university with four scholarships in Classics, she was first in her course each year with first-class honours, and secured an additional scholarship during each of the four years of her course.

had a gradual development of the nervous system, and especially the brain, the peak being reached in man himself.

"Brain Waves" which are really waves of electrical activity continuously recurring in the nervous system, are associated with the absence or presence of stimuli from the eyes, temperature, sleep and hypnosis, and have even been compared to fingerprints as regards their individuality. Imagine having your brain waves recorded instead of your fingerprints during national registration!

Dr. Fisher hopes to be able to demonstrate the action potentials (do we make ourselves clear?) of voluntary muscle and the heart, and will have sample brain wave records available for examination.

## ANGUS TO RECEIVE HONORS IN NEW YORK FROM U.S. ENGINEERS

Professor of Mechanical Engineering to Receive Honorary Membership in Society of Mechanical Engineers

### MEMBERSHIP LIMITED

Professor R. W. Angus, professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Toronto, will have an honorary membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers conferred upon him at the annual meeting of the society next month in New York, President H. J. Cody announced yesterday.

This society demands the highest grade of technical skill as a qualification for membership and with its 14,000 members is the largest National American Engineering Society. The fact that there are only nineteen honorary members makes the honour to be conferred on Professor Angus an especially gratifying one to all his friends.

Three years ago the Engineering Institute of Canada, our National Engineering Society, conferred a similar honour on Professor Angus.

### HART HOUSE RECITAL

There will be no recital this week at 5 p.m. in the music room of Hart House. The next will be held on Friday, 22nd November.

## Varsity Managing Editor Leaves To Join Air Force

Norman Altstedter, Modern History IV, Third to Represent Varsity on Canadian Active Service Force

### FORMER FOLLIES' DIRECTOR

By Larry Smith

Norman J. Altstedter, managing editor of The Varsity and a fourth year Modern History student, leaves university today to join the Royal Canadian Air Force, to which he had applied for admission last summer.

Entering university in the fall of 1937 after matriculating from North Toronto Collegiate Institute, Norm found his way as a freshman into the Hart House office of The Varsity. From then on Baldwin House and the newspaper office ran a close contest to decide which would become his headquarters, but he successfully combined the two. He started as a reporter, turning in a story every day, and sometimes several. The following year he acted for a short while as assistant news editor, and last year he served as assistant managing editor.

Since the first issue this fall, Norm has acted as managing editor, one of the most arduous and most responsible positions on the paper. The mechanical functioning of the undergraduate newspaper has been his responsibility, entailing a nightly appearance of from three to six hours at the Press, with the average closer to the latter figure. With one exception, Norm has served longer on the staff than any present member.

Altstedter enrolled in the modern history course with the purpose of preparing himself for a career in journalism. Last summer he spent four months with The Canadian Press doing feature and rewrite work in the Toronto bureau. Apart from this Norm did considerable reportorial work for Canadian Press and had the big assignment of covering the Canadian National Ex-

## ARNOLD DISCUSSES HISTORY OF WALTZ WITH TEUTONIC CLUB

Plan of Teutonic Club, as Described by President, to Include Study of Scandinavian Culture as well as German

### ONCE PEASANT DANCE

The emergence of the waltz from obscurity as a peasant dance to acceptance in polite society and its cultivation by Johann Strauss was the theme of the address delivered by Dr. Arnold, head of the German department in Victoria College, at the Teutonic Club last night.

In tracing the history of the waltz, Dr. Arnold explained that in the eighteenth century the cultured people were interested only in figure dances such as the minuet, in which a definite number of people took part. They were horrified by the vulgar peasant style in which people actually paired up as partners.

On opening the meeting, Jim Weld, the president of the Teutonic Club, explained that the club was designed for the purpose of making a close study of all forms of Teutonic and Scandinavian culture. The president said that in previous years, German and Austrian cultures had been considered, but this year, the club hopes to study all German cultures.

Following refreshments, Dr. Arnold gave a practical demonstration of the way in which the waltz should be performed.

## Professor Loudon Leaves For Ottawa Appointment

### Wide-Eyed In Gotham

By Reuben Frank  
(A Canadian University Press Feature)

### After The Tumult

(Political opinions expressed in this column are still those of the writer, as are all such personal opinions, "What a good boy am I!")

New York: As you read, the election we have just had down here is nothing more than a vague memory, but as I write, it is the day after. Returns are still incomplete, although there is not the slightest doubt of the outcome. The air is charged with excitement, and the streets littered with literature. It is impossible to think of anything else, to talk of anything else, to write of anything else but the presidential election.

I am now typing with my left hand, having sprained my right elbow patting myself on the back. Now that the election is over, let us look at the record, as Al Smith used to say (and look what happened to him). Gallup gave Willkie 18 states; Pathfinder (which was 100 per cent correct in '36) gave him 29; Dunn survey also gave him 29; Reuters gave him 14; Wide-Eyed in Gotham gave him five, and according to latest returns he got nine. (I hope this isn't boring you: I'm enjoying it hugely.) Gallup gave Willkie 193 electoral votes; Hurja's Pathfinder allotted him 363; Dunn—the poll that picked Landon—counted 368 Republican electoral votes and Reuters estimated 165. Wide-Eyed in Gotham gave Willkie 53 electoral votes, and as it stands at the time of writing he got 65.

Of course, we weren't absolutely correct, and we did make some horrible blunders in our estimate, like saying Willkie would carry Pennsylvania. But we are not in the business. Actually, Messrs. Dunn, Hurja and even Gallup are no longer—but we never were. Kansas, Indiana, South Dakota and Iowa double-crossed us and went Willkie, as everyone else said they would. But we were close.

May we quote from three Wide-Eyeds in Gotham ago, "... it is going to be a landslide... Willkie must stand or fall by his reputation in business. And it is my opinion that he is going to fail. ... To the people in the know, (Continued on Page 4)

### SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto scholarships (not including college scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

## W.S.T.D. Delight Corporal Purser With Platoon's Diagonal March

Corporal Purser, D.C.M., who was in charge of drill of the Women's War Service Detachment on the Trinity backfield yesterday, expressed satisfaction with the way the girls are getting on in their drilling. In supervising the teaching of the new command, the diagonal march, Corporal Purser warned the girls that it was most important to "watch their dressing" in carrying out this order.

Later the girls marched into the Varsity Arena to receive further pointers on certain details of the drill.

Corp. Purser told the girls that they were now practicing squadron or platoon drill, leading up to company drill. He pointed out that this type of drill

Veteran of World War Promoted to Rank of Wing Commander in Royal Canadian Air Force

### FORMER ROWING COACH

Professor T. R. Loudon, professor of applied mechanics at the University of Toronto, has been promoted to the rank of Wing Commander in the Royal Canadian Expeditionary Force as a lieutenant in the Canadian Engineers. He served through numerous engagements overseas, including the First Battle of the Somme and the Third Battle of Ypres. He was a major in the 1st Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops, when he was wounded at Ypres in 1917, and mentioned in despatches.

Professor Loudon, B.A.Sc., graduated from this university in 1906. In the First World War he joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force as a lieutenant in the Canadian Engineers. He served through numerous engagements overseas, including the First Battle of the Somme and the Third Battle of Ypres. He was a major in the 1st Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops, when he was wounded at Ypres in 1917, and mentioned in despatches.

Professor Loudon, having been promoted to the rank of colonel, acted as Commanding Officer of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, from 1925 to 1930. He served four years as president of the Students' Administrative Council, and also acted as president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada for a time.

## CADWELL TO DESCRIBE AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

Lecture Course to Include Practical Demonstration and Drill as well as Basic A.R.P. Organization

### TO BE HELD IN O.C.E.

Basic Air Raid Precaution Training will be the subject of the lecture given to the members of the Women's Service Training Detachment next Thursday night in Room 331, O.C.E.

The lecturer will be Mr. J. Roy Cadwell, inspector of legal offices for the Ontario government and secretary of the Civilian Defense Committee. This committee was established by Order-in-Council of the Ontario government on Sept. 4th. Hon. Gordon D. Conant, the Attorney-General, is chairman.

Mr. Cadwell will give two lectures on this subject. The first will be on Basic A.R.P. organization and training. The second, it was stated, will probably include a practical demonstration and drill.

was the most efficient way of handling large numbers and exercised the greatest degree of control.

He also announced that section commanders, one for each line of a platoon, would soon be appointed. These could be used to check the attendance for squadron leaders, he explained, for, although this was not universally done in the army it would help to speed up things in the unit.

Senior Lieutenant, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, who then took over the command, announced that the regular drill on Thursday would be held as soon after five p.m. as possible, with dismissal at six p.m.



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1940

## So-Long For Now!

It's going to be hard to write an editorial about Norm Altstetter leaving for the Air Force. It probably won't be an editorial at all, for editorials are supposed to follow an ordered pattern and this is just going to be the rambling thoughts that pass through our mind when we part temporarily with a fellow worker and a friend.

Throughout his whole college career Norm has been intimately associated with The Varsity, rising from reporter to managing editor. There has probably been no one who has worked harder or more conscientiously for the good of this paper. A long recital of his work is unnecessary. We who have worked with him know it, and that is sufficient.

It would be a difficult task to explain to an outsider the feeling one gets from working on The Varsity. We on the staff feel it; we cannot explain it. Perhaps it is that sense of kinship born of a common endeavour toward a common goal, the feeling of comradeship that develops out of the task of publishing five issues of The Varsity every week. At any rate that is the feeling we have about Norm. He has been an unselfish worker and a real friend.

So lots of luck to you, Norm, in your new assignment, and may you be back with us soon for your full share of by-lines in future editions.

## Spare The Roses

As we write these lines we are figuratively dodging a barrage of feminine brickbats. But we'll dodge and write on. The point is this. Before the social season goes much farther we feel that there should be a general agreement on the campus that corsages be eliminated this year as a useless expense. Added to the brickbats from the feminine section of this campus, we can visualize the sour glances and words hurled in our direction by Toronto florists. We still feel that corsages should be eliminated.

This year we have been urged to keep our social activities on a moderate scale. So far there has been little evidence that this has been done apart from a number of informal parties held by the various colleges. Big dances are still being held at the hotel; fraternities are still holding formals; and women's residences are still holding their usual formals. The expense entailed in these is not much less than in former years. When the price of a corsage is added to the price of admission, the result, apart from an occasional enhancement of the co-ed's beauty, is a considerable slice into an ed's budget. The formals given by women's residences are considered by the women as a nice free party for the boys, a friendly gesture of thanks for past attentions. But if a chap has to hand out several dollars for a corsage, the free evening pretty well disappears.

We feel that in the interests of general economy the women's residences, and any group giving a formal dance, should openly discourage in advance the sending of corsages. The practice is a nice social convention; in times of prosperity it is perhaps justified. But in these times it is unnecessary and it is blatantly wasteful. After all, our co-eds do not need floral tributes to make them beautiful. And with that parting bouquet to stay the blast of feminine criticism we leave the thought with you. We hope it will be acted upon.

## Parking Made Easy

Toronto citizens, weary and exasperated by the

constant effort of trying to find a parking place in the downtown area, would be well-advised to give some consideration to the parking meter system which is gaining popularity in the United States. At present the system is in successful operation in over 200 cities, several of which are in the 500,000 to 1,000,000 population bracket.

The advantages of the system are chiefly that it affords satisfactory parking facilities for a greater number of cars and it makes enforcement of parking regulations easier. The street is lined in twenty-foot spaces, seven feet in length, and one meter is provided for each space. The insertion of a five-cent piece gives the motorist exactly one hour of legal parking. At the expiration of the time limit a signal indicates that the legal parking time has been completed and a policeman can easily spot the offending vehicle. This eliminates the old system of chalk marks on tires, and by relieving the enforcement duties of the police force, provides more policemen for systematic traffic direction. The main value of the system is in eliminating the all-day parker who came with the dawn and stayed till evening on the busiest street in town. The result in actual practice has been that there are about five vacant spaces in a block at any given time, and has led to a larger turnover of cars. A shopper can come downtown, park conveniently near his destination, pay but five cents instead of the usual quarter in a parking lot, and can be gone after he has completed his business. This saves time for the parker. Furthermore, each parker does not have to pay five cents, for if the first parker only stayed twenty minutes, someone else can use that space for forty minutes. As many as ten cars have been checked in and out of one space in an hour by official count.

There are some disadvantages naturally. Suburban or neighbourhood merchants have found some of their former customers going down to the larger shops to do their buying, but the complaint has not been general. Well over 95 percent of the American cities which installed the system have reported satisfaction, and those who introduced it as a trial measure are for the most part adopting it as a permanent feature. It is a development which deserves serious investigation by the planning commissions of any large modern city with a traffic problem.

## APRIL MUSIC

### The Marriage of St. Francis

(Through editorial oversight, which we sincerely regret, the review of *The Marriage of St. Francis* was left out of yesterday's issue. We publish it herewith.)

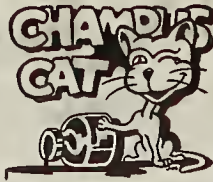
Magnificent pictorial appeal was the outstanding feature of St. Michael's College production of *The Marriage of St. Francis*. The story traces in tableau form the conflict of Francis Bernardone, played by Tom McDermott, after his betrothal to *Lady Poverty*, played by Maureen Murphy, with misunderstanding on every hand. He finds few enough "stones" with which to build his House of God, but these few surround him as a faithful little band, although even they are unable to follow him to the heights of ecstasy which he experiences, or into the depths of misery where he is dragged by the conviction of his own sin.

The dramatist set out to portray the development of a man's soul; the production concentrated on what was evidently felt to be a great spiritual message—of triumph through faith. If the production had concerned itself with the play as drama, the message would still have been clear without its bogging down and befuddling the action of the play. A sharp pair of shears would have helped the script immeasurably. It was an extremely wordy play that would have challenged the most expert handling to rouse a word-weary audience.

The tableau at the end was reminiscent of Sinclair Lewis' curtain speech after *Angela's Ashes*—the play would have been better off without it.

Sets were handled most effectively, as well as the complicated lighting. But here and now we institute a campaign for stage lighting with some purpose other than that of bizarre effect. Dawn and dusk succeeded each other with alarming rapidity in one scene—in others it was not clear whether the time was night or day; the same blue light being used as background for both.

In the earnestly sincere, beautifully simple performance of Tom McDermott as *St. Francis*, we felt no subtle development or deepening in the exposition of character. But against the lack of polish and ability to dominate was set constant sympathy between him and his audience. Maureen Murphy has a beautiful voice and admirably clear diction. Her



## Student Directory Out!

The Student Directory is once again on your favorite news-stand. This year's edition has resulted in many changes, and the student will be pleased to find a completely renovated book.

Although the price remains at thirty-five cents, there will be no cause for complaint. Firstly, the Directory will now be presented in a special deluxe No. 1 grade leather bound edition. Another special feature will be the illustrated section. This will consist of pictures of all co-eds with, of course, telephone number to match. This will eliminate all guess work on the part of male students. As an added attraction all Follies girls will be in Technicolour.

A lucky number may also be found on page three. The draw will be held next week, and prizes will consist of the answers to the French 1A final examination. The authorities expect a record number of Pass Arts students in the draw. There will also be fun and favours to all those participating.

This year, the Press has also introduced a tie-up with all local neighbourhood theatres. Instead of giving away sets of Pink Pandora dishes, encyclopedias or Giant Comics, a Student Directory will be received gratis for every admission paid. All theatre managers are firmly convinced that these books will do away with Dish and Bank Night fads. Imagine the wealth of material to be found in one of these little books. The book offers such information concerning Mabel (Ms. 2244) or Mabel (L.L. 3344), address, phone number, and what she is doing next Saturday night.

After the book is purchased, and if one has a free phone available, think of the fun to be had of a Sunday evening. It is little wonder that the Book of the Month has already stated this handy book as its selection, not to mention Mabel (Ms. 2244).

As a last added attraction, the book is also suitable for framing.

Hank Rooster

words fell musically and rhythmically, but they failed utterly to carry the weight of conviction. Nearly all the minor parts were well drawn.

The scene in Act III presenting the traditional legend of St. Francis and the birds was most refreshingly charming. Childish voices contrasted well with the solemnity of the rest of the play.

A program note stressed "that divine fire of which St. Francis speaks." If that Divine fire did not glow in last night's production, at least a fine flame was there—a flame that can and should grow with successive performances. These players have one of the prime necessities of successful production—the courage of their convictions.

ELIZABETH STONE

## Toronto Symphony

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra offered an extremely pleasant well-balanced program with which they dealt in their usual fine style. Sir Ernest MacMillan's able conducting once again led the orchestra through delicate and tempestuous passages alike to the delight of his audience.

The Brahms Overture proved to be more appealing than his better known *Academic Festival Overture*. Throughout it was a number of brooding melancholy now rising to severe and even fierce heights.

Following the Overture, the Concerto lacked some of the usual Beethoven appeal although certainly the guest artist, Norman Wilks, displayed great technical skill. Piano and orchestra were intricately and pleasantly woven with each other and especially in the more rapid delicate passages did this partnership show off to splendid advantage. Mr. Wilks' remarkable talent for quick light piano work was most impressive. As a result, the *Allegro* played rather slowly perhaps but with a beautiful development of theme—and the final *Rondo* quickened the interest and approval to a greater extent; the Chopin encores suited the artist's



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse, Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

Who would not—and does not—"go" for the rich, ripe aroma of Picobac? And its nutty flavour is equally enticing. It is the pick of Canada's Burley crop—always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Students may feel that the charms of the Iliad are professorially over-rated; but not the charms of Picobac!

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## SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Tickets of admission to Convocation Hall on the occasion of the Special Convocation for the conferring of an Honorary degree upon

## HIS EXCELLENCY THE EARL OF ATHLONE

The Governor General of Canada

on Friday, November 15th, 1940, at 3.00 p.m. may be received by University students from the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

As the capacity of Convocation Hall is limited, students are advised to obtain their tickets early.

## Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir,—

Many letters are being received from students advising of a change in their address due to the fact that they are attending school or college. If their permanent home residence is not changed while they are attending college they do not need to notify this bureau. However, if they should change their permanent home address during the school year, or if they do not return to their home address at the end of the school year, they must notify the Dominion Statistician at once.

Yours very truly,

R. H. Coats,  
Dominion Statistician.

style precisely.

The inclusion of two works by Sir Edward Elgar in the program might at first glance have seemed an unhappy choice. But when the better known *Pomp and Circumstance* No. 2 had been joyously concluded the first few bars of Symphony No. 1 dispelled all doubts as to the wisdom of this action. The Elgar Symphony in a glorious pattern of moods swept from *Andante* to breathless *Allegro*—to finish at last in a superb rush of melody. Throughout it all there ran the one recurring theme, heard vaguely through the passing conflict of moods. This was perhaps the most outstanding number on the program and set a triumphant and stormy ending for a pleasant performance.

DOROTHY TRAIN

## let's go places

A double bill made up of a musical and a film about a German sea-raider provides good light entertainment at Shea's this week. "The Hit Parade of 1941" is a dressed-

SHEA'S HIT PARADE with only the SEA RAIDER vaguest hint of a plot. The story,

where it turns up, is about an uncle and nephew (Hugh Herbert and Kenney Baker) who substitute on radio programs the voice of Frances Langford for that of the sponsor's daughter (Ann Miller), a tap-happy hoover whose voice resembles that of an hysterical host-owl. Frances Langford sings as well as always, and Ann Miller by her acting and dancing shows that she has a lot on the ball. Kenney Baker still talks like that cute kid across the street, the one aged six.

"The Mystery Sea Raider" unmasks the German spy almost immediately, so that he can continue in the film as an out-and-out villain without confusing anyone. This picture is a "Give-them-a-shot-across-the-bow" type, complete with submarines, and ships being captured at sea by enemy agents, and then being used as raiders against other vessels. The different nations involved in the plot are distinguished by the use of very definite accents, with hero Henry Wilcoxon's spotty Brooklyn Irish dialect coming in a limping fourth behind the English, French and German.

(Continued on Page 3)



## WHOSOEVER

NEGLECTETH OUR TEXTS OR OUR WORDS, HIS  
LAMP SHALL BE PUT OUT IN OBSCURE DARKNESSTHE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Randolph 3424  
Open Evenings 144 BLOOR WESTU.C. Defeats Victoria  
21-12 In Swimming Meet

## SPORT NOTICES

## U.C. PING-PONG TOURNEY—

Third round matches must be completed by Friday, November 15. Check draw sheet in common room for your opponent.

## BADMINTON—

If badminton fees are not paid before Thursday to the representatives of the different colleges we will not be able to rent courts. The representatives are: Victoria, Jean Stirling; U.C., Jean Wallace; Trinity, Adene Seagram; St. Mike's, Betty Kirby.

## U.C. LACROSSE—

Will the following turn out for the game today at 5 p.m.: McCulloch, MacDiarmid, Campbell, Alconbrack, Gibson, Francis, Ledingham, McNulty and Boyce.

## VIC LACROSSE—

Practice Wed. 1-2 p.m.

## U.C. VOLLEYBALL III—

Game with Pharmacy today at 4.00. Following turn out: Walsglass, Gray, Green, Phillips, Berris, Brown, Kelnor, Pinkus.

## U.C. SOCCER—

Final game, Thursday at 4.30. All report in Hart House locker room at 4. Full turnout essential. Equipment must be paid for or turned in immediately following this game.

## U.C. FRESHMEN—

Learn to play squash. Arrange for free lessons now being given at Hart House. Freshmen tournament will be held at later date if sufficient interest is shown.

## U.C. SWIMMERS—

Junior team practice at 5 p.m. in pool. All team members turn out.

## U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

Practice today at 2 p.m. Everybody out.

## U.C. FOLLIES

The following will turn out at the Women's Union theatre at 7.30 tonight: Frank Wynn, Sandy World, the Trio, Susan Goulding, the Duet, Margaret Stonehouse, and the Glee Club.

Skits rehearsal of all cast today in Women's Union theatre at 2 p.m. All must turn out.

## let's go places

(Continued on Page 2)

an accents.  
Carole Landis (who enlivens the film in a decorative way) and Onslow Stevens as the raider-captain, do a well-restrained job of handling bits which could easily have degenerated into utter corn.—O.P.

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## Jr. School Edge Vic Gridders 1-0

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## THOUGHTS AT RANDOM ABOUT AMERICAN FOOTBALL

The reports which came from the recent luncheon of the New York Football Writers' Association being the whole question of "big gates" in American football into the limelight in an interesting fashion.

"Chick" Meehan was the protagonist of the wide-open system of going after big gate receipts, while Ken Fairman, graduate manager of athletics at Princeton, defended the simon-pure attitude, predicting an expansion of Princeton's intramural athletic program.

We can view the whole squabble with impersonal eyes, because the situation which prevails in the States is very unlikely to occur on this campus. However, it presents very clearly the conflicting ideas on intercollegiate athletics in general. Speaking of the rise in importance of certain southern and southwestern colleges which have "all-star" teams, Meehan came out flat-footed with the statement, "Those teams weren't built up by the colleges alone. The Rotary Clubs, the business men, the Chambers of Commerce—they all pitched in. Why? Because it was good business for them."

This plain talk is refreshing in that Meehan doesn't quibble in stating his viewpoint. However, we personally climb aboard with the Princeton advocate. We like to see lots of people making heads and tails of dough, but it seems to us that the purpose of college athletics is to develop ability and sportsmanship among college students, or are we old-fashioned? If colleges exist so that ribbon-sellers and hotel-keepers and restaurant-owners can rake in the shekels, then why don't the people concerned stage mammoth intercollegiate bingos and leave college athletics to pursue a sensible course of development?

## A PLEA TO MANAGERS

It is the practice at each intercollegiate event for the referee to bring a score-sheet supplied by the Athletic Office, on which managers are to enter the names of their players. That these names, and the additional information such as scores, be legible and complete is of the utmost importance. Some score-sheets reach the Athletic Office with only vague hints as to the identity of the players who scored points and in what period these points were made. A little extra effort on the part of score-keepers would help immeasurably. This corner also suggests that the players' numbers be written on the sheet by the manager at the beginning of the game, so that a greater degree of accuracy may be attained in the reporting of the games in this and other papers.

## CONCERNING NOVICE BOXING

The list of those taking instruction in the novice boxing class shows that 31 students are signed up for these tutorials. Eleven Schoolmen compose the largest group from any one faculty, while St. Mike's and U.C. are second and third in the list with seven and six entries respectively. Vic has four men entered so far. A popular division is the 155-pound department, which has a fair share of the class. The top-weights are scarce, with only one at 165. University College is having a meeting on Thursday to drum up some interest among the new men in the college. Valuable point for the T. A. Reed Trophy standing will come the way of whatever faculty cops the novice and senior boxing meets. From where we sit it looks as if S.P.S. have the edge at present, but St. Mike's and U.C. have a good chance to bring home a championship in the fist-cliff loop.

## STUDENT TICKETS FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

According to the custom in past years, Saturday's game, being a play-off fixture, students will not be admitted free. However, Section T has been reserved, and student tickets for that section will go on sale today in the Athletic Office. More than one ticket may be bought at a time, and students are advised to bring their registration cards when coming to purchase their ducats.

Meds And Sr. School  
Triumph In Lacrosse

Gold Scored Five Times for  
Medicine Men as They  
Swamped Engineers 14-2 in  
Boxla Battle

Meds overran S.P.S. Thirds yesterday afternoon in a boxla tilt in the big gym by a score of 14-2.

Gold was high scorer as he netted five times for the Medics. Leech secured three tallies and Carter and Cullen two each. Moiser and Lambie were the goal-getters for the Engineers.

Meds: Carter, Leech, Cullen, Sulley, Gold, Miller, Quinlan, Barootes.  
S.P.S. III: Morice, Forbes, Lewis, Moiser, Willmore, Lennon, McDonough, Lambie.

## U.C. RUGBY—

Practice Thursday at 1.30. Everybody out. Game on Friday vs Victoria.

When Molarmen Walloped by  
Senior School Squad, Three-  
way Tie for League Leader-  
ship Results

Senior School walloped the Dents stickmen yesterday afternoon in the big gym by a 9-2 count. Their group also includes O.C.E., and has gone into a kind of merry-go-round. O.C.E. trimmed School, Dents beat O.C.E., and now the Engineers have downed Dents, creating a three-way tie for first place. The Engineers took a 3-0 lead in the first half, and were never threatened after that. Both squads scored twice in the second, and the Blue and Gold topped off their count with three in the third chapter and a solo effort in the final.

Smoke Snookum accounted for both Dent tallies. Fred Starr lived up to his name and copped a trio of goals. Bryce, Radmore, and Quist bagged a brace apiece.

Dents: Goodison, Snookum, Cameron, Sland, DeLagran, Hambley, McCartney, Coffin, Sproule.

Sr. S.P.S.: Bryce, Reeves, Radmore, Newman, Moorehead, Gilbert, Starr, Quist.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

Following are two revisions in this week's sport schedule:

The O.C.E.-Sr. S.P.S. lacrosse game scheduled for Friday, Nov. 15, has been postponed on account of the U.C. Follies.

The Pharmacy-Dents soccer game, rained out Monday, will be played on Friday, Nov. 15, on the Vic field at 4.30.

Vic Hopes For Play-Off  
Dimmed By Defeat

By Beryl Pollock

Attention all baseball players! From all reports we hear that the league hopes to get under way this week. The schedule is not definite yet, but St. Mike's and Vic are both entering teams. If you are interested, turn out and give your team some support. The games are to be played in Little Vic gym.

All those interested in the Badminton Club, please note that if the fees for this club are not paid at once, to the representatives of the different colleges, they will not be able to rent the courts. The representatives are: Victoria, Jean Stirling; U.C., Jean Wallace; Trinity, Adene Seagram; St. Mike's, Betty Kirby. The club is hoping to get the courts at St. Paul's Church, Bloor and Church Streets, and want to start as soon as possible.

The basketball game is fast approaching the play-offs, and for the group winners, judging from past performances, we pick U.C. Juniors, Vic Seniors, O.C. and Physiotherapy, and either Vic Freshies or St. Hilda's Seniors. How about giving your teams some encouragement by coming out? By the way, you will see some very fine basketball.

Last night's results of the games at O.C.E. show Meds 18 and U.C. Srs. 9, and U.C. Jr.s victorious over Housebold Science by a score of 35-11. For tonight at 6 o'clock, Vic Freshies take on Nurses; at 7 o'clock Physical Education play U.C. Juniors; St. Hilda's Juniors and U.C. Freshies are slated for 8 o'clock.

JR. SCHOOL DEFEATS MEDS  
IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

Junior School took the measure of Junior Meds in a three-set volleyball game played on the upper gym floor yesterday afternoon, 15-4, 9-15, 15-11.

Jr. S.P.S.: Lucas, Gibson, Bill, Isbister, Christlaw, Smith, Darling, Wilson, Parchello, Jones, Crawford.

Jr. Meds: Rosenberg, Davies, Rotenberg, Goodman, Goldstein, Jaffe, Sherman, Hotz, Giardine, Ella, Seigel.

KNOX DEFEATS WYCLIFFE  
4-0 IN SOCCER MATCH

Wycliffe's soccerites are still the scoreless wonders of the intercollegiate loop, having continued their scoreless streak into another game yesterday as Knox blanked them by a 4-0 margin.

Fergy Barr opened the scoring for the Presbyterians with a counter in the first half. Later in the frame Barr sent a pass over to Dick Stewart, who tallied to make it 2-0 for Knox at the interval. Dick Stewart got another goal in the second stanza, and Dill Evans completed the scoring with a nice shot past Coleman in the Wycliffe nets.

For the Anglicans, Ed Abbott, former Varsity intermediate player, shone on the half-line. Despite the number of goals that filtered past him, Bill Coleman played a nice game between the posts for Wycliffe.

FAIRLEY TO LECTURE  
ON "GRAPES OF WRATH"

Professor Barker Fairley will speak at 5 p.m. in Room 8 of U.C. on Thursday. His topic is "John Steinbeck". Professor Fairley will be the fourth speaker in the series of five lectures on modern American writers. Previous speakers have been Professors Norwood, MacCallum, Endicott. The final speaker will be Professor C. N. Cochran.

Members of the staff, the student body and the public-at-large are cordially invited to attend. There is no cost of admission.

"Long John" Simpson Boots  
Mighty Spiral to Keep Junior  
School Rugbyists in First  
Place

## HEINBUCH STARS FOR VIC

Vic's hopes of gaining the intercollegiate rugby playoffs grew dimmer last night as Junior School took them into camp by a narrow 1-0 margin and at the same time the Intramural Committee, after a meeting with the officials of the Trinity-Vic game ruled that the contest, protested by Vic, stands as played.

That means that the Scarlet and Gold are clinging to the thin straw of mathematical possibility, for if Trinity and Vic defeat the Red and White in their two remaining games Vic will squeeze into a second place tie with U.C. With their triumph, the Engineers better their position in top-spot. They have amassed eight points in five games. U.C., with five points, may still wind up on the top of the heap if School is toppled by Trinity and the Artsmen win both of their remaining games. Mathematics plays a large part in determining the final victor.

Red Heinbuch brought the stands to its feet in the last minute of play when he snuffed an Engineer forward on his own five yarder and careened down the field goal-ward. Vic supporters resumed their seats without a murmur, however, when Vic's punter, dog-tired after a full time stretch, fagged at mid-field and was tackled from the rear.

Up to that point the two squads had waged foot football on even terms. In the third quarter Vic stopped an S.P.S. onrush at their ten after the Engineers had staged a march beginning at Vic's 40. But ball was close enough for the all-important single, and "Long John" Simpson made no mistake as he hoisted a towering punt high into the end-zone stands.

Both lines turned in great performances. The Engineers failed to dent the Vic forward wall, and the Scarlet and Gold plunged with like results. Heinbuch and Simpson waged a kicking duel in the first half, with the Engineer holding the edge over his Vic rival. The play went right from one end of the field to the other, but both teams were playing heads-up ball and refused to fumble or make a miscue to the other's benefit.

In the second canto, S.P.S. kicked off to Vic. Heinbuch returned a tremendous punt that went at his own 40. Whizzer White, smart quarter of the Blue and Gold outfit, faked a pass and galvanized for 10 yards. On the next play Don Grosskurth snared a pass and fought his way to the Vic 7. Hal Fleming tore into an Engineer extension play and threw the threatening team for a 10 yard loss. But on the next play Simpson accounted for the point that was good enough for victory.

Vic engineered a passing attack in the last chapter, but to no avail. Most of the heavens went wild as the passer was hurried, and two were intercepted. The Engineers were threatening once more after intercepting a Vic forward, when Heinbuch grabbed the School pass and nearly pulled the now commonplace last-minute victory stunt.

Both lines deserve great credit. Harry Rutledge again impressed on the Vic secondary. Hal Fleming, who sprained his shoulder late in the game, turned in a great defensive effort, while Heinbuch in the kicking department was shaded only by Simpson. The School backfield, headed by Bill "Whizzer" White and the indomitable Don Grosskurth, and ably assisted by Simpson, Hamlin and Bill Henry, played a heads-up game.

Jr. S.P.S.: Grosskurth, Quinton, Baillie, Rowland, Hambley, O'Donnell, Clarke, Rettie, McIntyre, Penoyer, Hamlin, Henry, White, Brennan, Spence, Simpson, Kelly, Biggs, Gow, Prentice.

Vic: Hogg, Heinbuch, Fleming, Lewis, Bailey, Rutledge, Carson, Irwin, Quinlan, McRae, Smallwood, Whallon, Campbell, Jones, Shugart, Gibbs, Cross, Davis, Bradford, Wolfman.



# MILITARY ORDERS

## C. O. I. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
Commanding.  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONT. C.O.T.C.  
PART I  
12th November, 1940

No. 75/1940

#### 1. DRESS—OFFICERS

C.A.S.F. Routine Order No. 141 is repeated for the information of Officers. "Officers may wear overshoes or rubbers with trousers and ankle boots, or trousers and shoes, as required. Overshoes and rubbers will be black and similar in pattern to those worn by other ranks."

(H.Q. 54-27-8-8)

(effective 14th Nov. 1939.)

#### 2. FLYING BADGE (Wings)

C.A.S.F. Routine Order No. 751 is repeated for guidance of all ranks. "1. The privilege of wearing the regulation flying badge will now be permitted to officers and other ranks of the Canadian Military Forces who have qualified for it under regulations in force from time to time in the Royal Flying Corps, the Royal Naval Air Service, the Royal Air Force or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2. In all cases, confirmation regarding qualification is to be obtained by Commanding Officers concerned direct from:

(a) In the case of officers and other ranks who served as commissioned pilots in the R.F.C., R.N.A.S. or R.A.F.:

The Under-Secretary of State,  
Air Ministry (Dept. S. 7b. 2),  
Admiralty House, Kingsway,  
London, W.C.2, England.

(b) In the case of officers and other ranks who served as non-commissioned pilots in the R.F.C., R.N.A.S. or R.A.F.:

Officer i/C Royal Air Force Records,  
Ruislip,  
Middlesex, England.

(c) In the case of officers and other ranks who served as commissioned pilots in the R.C.A.F.:

The Secretary,  
Department of National Defence,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

(d) In the case of officers and other ranks who served as non-commissioned pilots in the R.C.A.F.:

R.C.A.F. Records Officer,  
Elgin Building,  
Ottawa, Ontario.

In all cases, full particulars of the officer or other rank concerned, including service number, will be included in the application.

3. On receipt of confirmation of qualification, the Commanding Officer

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent.  
C.O.T.C.

### Orders

by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.,  
Acting Officer Commanding

#### Part I.

12th November, 1940.

#### (37) Medical Examination.

Medical Examinations for Friday, 15th November, 1940, have been cancelled. Boards will again be held in Hart House commencing Monday, 18th November, 1940, from 1600 to 1800 hours.

#### Schedule.

Wednesday, 13th November, 1940, 1600 to 1800 hours. Balance of "S" Company not examined Monday. Platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 12, 22, and 29.

Thursday, 14th November, 1940. 1600 to 1800 hours. Platoons 4, 6, 25, 30. Monday, 18th November, 1940, 1600 to 1800 hours. Platoons 1, 11, 13, 14, and 24.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lt. & A/Adjt.  
U. of T. Training Centre.

will forward it to the District Officer Commanding concerned or, in the case of officers and other ranks serving in units of C.A.S.F. brigades or divisions, to the Commander of such formation, who will authorize the wearing of the flying badge by publication in orders. No officer or other rank will wear the flying badge until authorized to do so in orders.

4. The flying badge of the Royal Flying Corps will not be worn. Officers and other ranks granted the privilege of wearing a flying badge will in all cases wear the pattern current in the R.A.F. or the R.C.A.F., as the case may be.

5. The observer's badge will not be worn by officers or other ranks on military uniform.

6. All concerned will take such steps as are necessary to prevent abuse of this privilege."

(H.Q. 1011-2-2-2)  
The last sentence of Para. 3 above is especially drawn to the attention of all ranks.

#### 3. LECTURES—GRADUATES

Candidates for qualification, Captain (R.C.A.M.C., C.D.C., and O.M.E.), who have been unable to attend the lectures given at 1700 hrs. on Mondays, will attend a special series of lectures on the following Saturday afternoons at 1400 hours, 119 St. George St.

November 16-23 and 30  
December 7

Members concerned will NOT parade on the Back Campus at the above times.

#### PART II

72/1940

Last Issue of Orders Part II, No. 71, 1940, dated 9th November, 1940.

#### 1. STRENGTH—INCREASE

The undermentioned personnel, having been attested are taken on strength with effect from the dates shown, and are posted for training to the Wings indicated:

B419947 Cadet CARTER, William Arthur, 16th October, 1940, Army Medical.

B419963 Cadet MACLEAN, Donald Ira, 12th November, 1940, Inf. (M.G.).

B419946 Cadet HEALY, Clifford John Michael, 12th November, 1940, Army Medical.

B420029 Cadet HARLEY, Philip Baker, 12th November, 1940, Artillery.

#### 2. STRENGTH—DECREASE

The undermentioned personnel have been struck off strength with effect from the dates shown and for the reasons stated.

B420011 Cadet ALTSTEDTER, N. J. 12th November, 1940, on joining R.C.A.F.

B419460 Cadet BURY, W. H. 6th November 1940, civil employment preventing completion of course.

B419436 Cadet RAWSON, T. L. 1st November 1940, being ineligible for membership in the unit.

(sgd.) H. C. H. MILLER,  
Captain

A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.,  
C.O.T.C.

## Wide-Eyed In Gotham

(Continued from Page 1)

It looks like Roosevelt, but by a cat's whisker. Well, I proclaim to one and all that the President will be re-elected by my uncle's beard. . . . And my uncle has some beard. . . .

Times Square on election night. Kindly natives of New York say that it happens only once in four years. I was on Times Square last night, and hazard that the like will never take place again. Where Seventh Avenue and Broadway meet like Theorem I of your high school geometry, and Forty-second Street cuts through the intersection, hundreds of thousands of people gathered. Eyes were craned to the truncated triangle of the New York Times Building, right on the square, where a moving electric sign brought the latest results. Shouting, yelling, blowing horns and noisemakers, cheering for Roosevelt, booing the other fellow, from Forty-Eighth down to Thirty-Eighth, hundreds of thousands of people. . . .

The trends became apparent at about ten-thirty. At eight o'clock, the hawkers sold synthetic Bronx cheers and large "I told you so" buttons. By ten o'clock it was "Roosevelt—I told you so". People started throwing campaign buttons in the air and waving hats and newspapers for the benefit of the news photographers and the eyes and ears of the world. Ten-thirty, and the issue was settled. There was still every chance that Willkie would be elected, but the crowd had convinced themselves. Riots would have ensued if the President had been defeated. The Broadway button hawkers were trying to get rid of the huge six-inch-diameter buttons with photographs of Roosevelt and Willkie. "Come and get 'em, Roosevelt or Willkie. Willkie buttons half price—today, only."

Do you remember Borough President George U. Harvey of Queens? Surely you do—the man who was going to move to Canada if Willkie were defeated. Well, he is staying right here. "I have changed my mind," he told the newspapers. "I'm not going to Canada. If 130,000,000 Americans can take it, so can I. They need me now more than ever." Which leaves him wide open for a remark, but I cannot think of one strong enough. Harvey's statement is somewhat similar to that of a businessman I heard downtown, who told a friend, "These people who voted for Roosevelt, they're un-American." There were thirty millions of them, mister. . . .

At about ten, when things were just beginning to jell, a huge, new limousine drove east along Forty-Sixth and stepped at Broadway. In one corner of the windshield was an inconspicuous red, white and blue "Win With Willkie" sticker. The chauffeur helped the neatly-dressed little old lady out, and over to the Main Stem. The little old lady looked about her, and watched the sign on the Times Building, and heard the people cheering. "Oh, my God!" she said quietly, and went back to the car.

Many of the crowd used liquid to bolster their enthusiasm, and some of them were cock-eyed. One of the latter group came reeling by us at eleven o'clock, his feet wide apart and staggering, his head down as if a bull charging, shouting "Hooryay for Willkie!" Someone caught him by the collar and asked, "What's that?" He drew back slightly and managed to pronounce, "Don't mind me, brother, I'm drunk!"

The hundreds (no fooling) of policemen were all the trolleys get through. Automobile traffic was halted at a little after ten in the evening, but lanes had to be maintained for trolleys, buses and ambulances. . . .

With returns from a few obscure southern and New England hamlets in the morning papers put out their bulldog editions (tomorrow's news tonight) at ten o'clock on Election Day. The headlines mumbled obscurely about a

## • hither and yon with michael o'mara

THE MANAGING EDITOR OF THE VARSITY is leaving college to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. We are not being merely conventional when we say that we'll miss him. He was one of the most valuable members of The Varsity's staff, one of the most likeable fellows we ever met, and, in our opinion, one of the ablest of young newspapermen. We close our entirely inadequate tribute by saying that we are proud to have worked on the same paper with Norman Altstetter.

## COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 11 to 16

S.C.M. Finance Campaign.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14  
8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

4.30 p.m.—Dr. B. Wilkinson will speak in the U.C. S.C.M. Meet the Profs series on "Christianity and History". Tea will be served.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Vic Classics Club at Professor Woodside's. Come and hear The Climax.

close election, and pictured countless candidates' grinning teeth at the polls. . . .

In the morning, the Times and the Herald-Trib were unctuous, and the Mirror frothing at the mouth. They had supported Willkie. . . . The afternoon saw the World-Telegram and The Sun still publishing, even though freedom would end with the third term—aye, and forever. . . . They mentioned the fact that Roosevelt, F. D., had polled some few votes more than Willkie, W. L. . . .

But the New York Post was happy. The isolationist Daily News' support of the President had been half-hearted. PM is a miserable dying thing, so that The Post carried Roosevelt's fight in this city single-handed. And in letters fully a foot high (864 point, for you journalists) it proclaimed FDR—no more. It was a miserable, cloudy day today, with scattered rain and general chillaballs, but The Post said "Weather—Marvellous!" That strange sound emanating from several buildings downtown is said to come from the stomachs of various columnists and editorial writers as they start, slowly, to eat their words. . . .

And since this column has been such a successful prognosticator, we pick Philip Murray as next president of the CIO and an almost immediate rapprochement between the two labour bodies. . . .

One taxi driver just off the Square refused a prospective customer and told him to "stay and watch Roosevelt win." As the night progressed, everyone became comradely and slapped strangers on the back, shouting, "It looks like we're winning!" When McNary conceded the election, the roar was deafening. Every time Roosevelt went up in lights, cheers echoed from three hundred thousand throats, but a mention of Willkie or a plug for the New York Times brought hisses and catcalls. So, it's burrah, for our side, and, by the time you read this there aren't fifty ways to Britain, I'll eat General Johnson.

At about three o'clock, the crowd began to disperse. Thence home by the wrong subway and much walking, to soak our feet in hot water, and so to bed. . . .

## at EATON'S



## FAVOURITES all over Toronto

## MEN'S Eatonia SHOES

From one end of the city to the other, men who appreciate sound quality, distinctive style and unsurpassed value in shoes are wearing Eatonias. There are no less than 60 "Eatonia styles" . . . a shoe for almost every taste and every kind of wear. They are made from excellent leathers and fashioned to combine comfort and good looks. Nor is it a mere catchword when we say that

You can't beat "Eatonias" for reliability and value!

Sizes in the group 6 to 11 . . . Widths C and D

Illustrated above is an outstanding favourite for Campus wear . . . the "Warwick", a brown pebble-grained leather brogue with double soles for extra comfort and protection.

\$6.00

MAIN STORE - SECOND FLOOR

T. EATON & CO. LIMITED

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

All out for rehearsal tonight in Alumni Hall at 7.15.

### U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of men's glee chorus tonight. Women's Union dining room at 7.30 p.m.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Novelty match Thursday and Friday. Cash prizes. All out.

### HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Prof. Angus will speak tomorrow from 1.30-2 p.m. in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in the music room, Hart House, on "An Engineer Views the Church".

### SCIENCE AND RELIGION S.C.M. GROUP

Mr. Coleman's group which meets at 7.30 in 73 St. George St. is cancelled for this week.

### DENTS S.C.M.

Dents study group will meet today from 5-6 p.m. in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. Leader, John Coleman. All Dental students welcome.

### WOMEN'S NOON-HOUR SERIES CANCELLED

The S.C.M. series from 1.30-2 p.m. today in the Women's Union is postponed as Agnes McPhail has not yet returned from the United States. The talk was to have been on "Calling All Citizens." The series will continue as usual next week.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The first Biology Club meeting of the year will be held this evening at 7.30 p.m. in Wymindwell. The speaker will be Dr. K. C. Fisher, his topic "Brain Waves".

### U.C. GRADUATING WOMEN

All biography cards must be handed in at the registrar's office, U.C., before Thursday, Nov. 14th. Cards may be obtained at the registrar's office, U.C., or from Sheila Scott, Falconer House.

### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14th at 1.15 p.m. All team managers and year athletic representatives he sure to be on hand.

### ARTILLERY CANDIDATES — PRACTICAL EXAM

Those wishing to take the practical examination in December 1940 will report to Maj. Davies at 119 St. George St., at 2000 hours, Wednesday, 13th November.



### LITTLE BUNNY'S NOTEBOOK (with apologies)

#### "LINES"—an essay

Dear Teacher: Lines are of three sorts. First, the sort of line that sister's boy friend gives her after Ma and Pa are gone to bed, and he gave me a dime to go to the store for candy, only I'd rather hide behind the drapes and listen. Second, Lines like in the Varsity. These lines are very expensive for people who advertize, like Sovern Custom Tailors. They cost 3-1.2 cents each. Which adds up. But when there is no one to pay the bill, the lines are worth almost nothing—like in the Chamopus Cat.

Third and best of all. Smart Streamlines like in a slick three-button drape model jacket made by SOVERN KUSTOM TAILORS.

the end . . .

Gee, teacher . . . ya didn't have to give me 0 on the essay. I didn't know you meant Lyons, like in a zool! . . . Listen, all you Bennys, Dons, Harolds and Mortimers . . . also you Daisies Maes and Susabellas . . . Sovereign Custom Tailors offer a free theatre pass to the first Varsity student to visit their Factory-Showroom every day this week. Nothing to buy. Just drop in at 217 Richmond West, say hello, and you get a free pass to your favourite theatre. (Good bill at the Casino this week too fellows.) This is serious. Try us out and see.

### SOVEREIGN CUSTOM TAILORS

217 Richmond Street West—

Corner Duncan

Open from 8 in the morning until 9 at night.

W.Avery 4065

**OFFICERS' UNIFORMS**  
KHAKI and AIR FORCE  
TAILORING TO ORDER  
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THE LOWNDSE COMPANY  
144 FRONT W. (at Univ. Ave.)  
WA. 2165

## St. Hilda's College

### W. A. SALE

### TODAY,

November 13th

at the College

Gift Tables Bingo

Tea served from 3 to 6

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

U.C. Follies ticket for second or third show. Will exchange ticket for first show. Ke. 5465.

### WANTED

A Double ticket to U.C. Follies. Premium paid. Call Ju. 6331—Jeff.

**COLLEGE BOOKS**  
used or new  
**BOUGHT "SOLD" EXCHANGED**  
**THE BOOK EXCHANGE**  
Open Evenings  
370 Bloor St. W.  
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE  
KINGSBAY 5177



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1940

No. 35

### War Reading Discussed By Lecturer

Canadian Authors Association Features Short Talks About the Book World at its Annual Display

#### OPEN ALL WEEK

"Reading in war time" was the subject of a talk last Tuesday by Miss Ethel Chapman, author of several books and editor of the women's section of the Farmer's Magazine. She said that there were excellent pamphlets on current affairs, and suggested one that is a summary of the lengthy Sirosi Report.

Expressing her views on "escape" literature, Miss Chapman said, "The old type is definitely not for this war. The persistent reading of romantic novels by women and detective novels by men is just as bad as going off and getting (Continued on Page 2)

### S.C.M. Group Hears Talk By Angus

Place of Bible as Textbook and Student Guide Draws Comment from Engineering Professor

#### SUNDAY FOR REST

Professor R. W. Angus of Mechanical Engineering told the S.C.M. at noon yesterday that men can use the church as a help in their ordinary life just as they use their professional societies to provide a background to their work life. "In secular affairs," he said, "people always tend to band themselves together, and in religious affairs the church fulfills that need." Professor Angus then presented the advantages common to any form of group life.

"The Bible can be compared to a textbook to guide one through life," said Professor Angus. "The help given in church seems to be analogous to the help given by the professors in the university," he said, pointing out that one can learn a great deal of textbooks but that for real understanding some guidance such as that of the professors in the one case and of the church in the other was necessary.

Professor Angus thought it was a great mistake to work all Sunday as students often do nowadays. In his day at the university, he said, the churches were almost always overcrowded despite the smaller population of the city. He himself thinks there is nothing comparable to being able to lay aside all work on Saturday evening and get oneself away from the busy material world for 32 hours.

### U.C. MAGAZINE SNAPSHOTS FORM PUBLICITY EXHIBIT

"Nothing will bring people to a halt and draw their interest more than photographs, especially if they themselves figure in them," said Kenneth McNaught, editor-in-chief of the Undergraduate magazine, speaking of the snapshots on display in U.C. rotunda.

"The purpose of the display is chiefly one of publicity," he continued, "with the aim of encouraging people of the college to enter the photo competition staged by the Literary Society with which the Undergraduate is co-operating. The best of these and those which are most representative of the events where they were taken will be printed in the Undergraduate with stories written

### Fiction Of Steinbeck Treated In Lecture On Modern Authors

#### STUDENT DIRECTORY

The University of Toronto Directory of Staff and Students for the session 1940-1941 may now be purchased at the University of Toronto Press, Book Department. The charge is thirty-five cents a copy to students, members of the staff, university departments, and others within the university; to those outside the university — fifty cents.

### ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Hon. C. Howard Ferguson to Speak at Fifty-First Annual Affair in Great Hall of Hart House

#### EXPECT LARGE CROWD

School of Practical Science will hold its fifty-first annual dinner Nov. 21st in the Great Hall of Hart House.

The Hon. C. Howard Ferguson, former premier of Ontario and former Canadian High Commissioner to England, will speak to the engineers. Entertainment, featuring a sing song, will be provided.

There are approximately nine hundred undergrad engineers and thousands of graduates, and since only five hundred tickets are on sale those who wish to attend are advised to buy their tickets early.

### U.C. GAINS VICTORY OVER EMMANUEL

Emmanuel's rugged lacrosse team dropped into second place in group three yesterday afternoon as they lost a 10-4 verdict to U.C. This gave the Royal College their third consecutive win and sole leadership of the group. The Theologs drove hard all the way but didn't show the goal-scoring polish of their opposition. Although they had as many scoring chances, too many of the shots missed the net.

U.C. jumped into the lead shortly after the opening whistle and stayed ahead all the way, leading by a score of 7-3 at half time.

McDiarmid and Francis each scored two goals for the winners, while Hignell, Campbell and McCulloch got one apiece.

Emmanuel: Patterson, McKennitt, Fennell (1), Frid, Jackson, Rutherford (1), Pritchard (2).

U.C.: Hignell (1), Ballagh (3), Francis (2), Alcombrack, Macdiarmid (2), McNulty, Ledingham, Campbell (1), Gibson, McCulloch (1).

ten around them, thus utilizing the principle of pictorial reporting.

"The pictures also draw attention to the more comprehensive nature of the new policy of the magazine with more and more people discussing its publication as they pause to view the display, and perhaps consider how they too can contribute to its success this year," added McNaught.

He also stated that the photos sold as a result of this advertising display will help to take care of the photographers' costs and thus provide additional incentive for them to continue this work.

Professor Fairley will Give Critical Review of 1939's Best Selling American Writer and His Works

#### FOURTH IN SERIES

The fourth in the series of lectures on modern American writers will be presented by Professor Barker Fairley of University College in West Hall today at five o'clock. "John Steinbeck" will be the topic.

Steinbeck, a young Californian, has been bombarding the market with his manuscripts for the last ten years, and of these the last two, "Of Mice and Men" and "The Grapes of Wrath," have received as much attention as any works since their publication, said Professor Fairley yesterday.

Steinbeck, a man of forty, and once a university student, has spent a great deal of time "knocking about and working with his hands." When he went to college he informed the registrar that he didn't intend to take a degree, and he stuck to his intentions. Unmolested, he went about the university taking (Continued on Page 4)

### SCHOOL OF NURSING ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

Members of the School of Dental Nursing turned the tables on their boy-friends last night as they entertained at their fall dance. The affair was staged in the Imperial Room of the Royal York Hotel, with the minstrelsy being provided by Horace Lapp and his orchestra.

Every undergraduate member of the faculty was present as its social season got well under way with the annual event which has become such a part of the tradition of the college.

### 1940 Acta Victoriana Is Streamlined Version

The first issue of Acta Victoriana is out. It's a breakaway from Victoriana tradition and comes out in a streamlined version. The editor, Lloyd Haines, admits he didn't know what it was going to look like when he started, but that he was not unpleasantly surprised with the results.

The editorial "we" has been abandoned as a distasteful form of circumlocution. There is a jackpot contest featured for the first year as well as a contest which includes all students. The poetry divides itself into humorous, aesthetic, and philosophic. Worthy of special praise is the poem, "Death Is Nothing" by Rigmore Christopheron. There is an address by Dr. Robbins giving mature advice to the student in war time. You will also enjoy the story by Tom Paton of Hell and Heaven and another by Rigmore Christopheron concerning an animated statue.

Possibly the focal point of interest is Perce Gardiner's review of the Academy Exhibition. Paintings by Comfort and Paxton are attractively disposed.

The departments consist of college chatter edited by Norman Christopheron and Mary Carter. Book Review column and a humor section known as Patonies created by Thomas Paton. The publication finishes off with a ludicrous photograph of the Bob.

The editor hopes that the new form which the magazine has been given will prove to be attractive to the reading public and encouraging to potential contributors.

### Doctor Pratt Issues New Epic Poem

Author of "Brebeuf and His Brethren" to be Heard This Afternoon on Program with Sir Charles G. D. Roberts

#### BENSON ALSO TO SPEAK

Among the interesting books on display this week at the Book Show sponsored by the Canadian Authors' Association at 99 Yonge Street, are a number of poetical works by Dr. E. J. Pratt of Victoria College.

Holding the centre of attention in the poetry group is Dr. Pratt's latest work, an epic poem, entitled "Brebeuf and His Brethren". While this volume has received outstanding commendation during the past week at the Book Show, Dr. Pratt's former works, among them "Many Moods" and "The Witches' Brew", continue to maintain their popularity.

Professor Pratt and Sir Charles G. D. Roberts will be guest speakers at the Book Show this afternoon, which is dedicated to Canadian poets. At the (Continued on Page 4)

#### VICE-REGAL SCHEDULE

1.00—His Excellency and Princess Alice are presented to guests at the York Club by President Cody.

1.15—Luncheon.

2.30—Guests adjourn for Simcoe Hall.

2.45—Vice-regal party arrives at Simcoe Hall.

3.—Convocation procession enters Convocation Hall.

3.40—President and Mrs. Cody and the guests invited to the tea leave Convocation Hall for Hart House.

3.50.—Vice-regal party leaves the Chancellor's door, Simcoe Hall, for Hart House.

5.00—Vice-regal party leaves Hart House.

### STORY OF PERSIA TOLD BY TRAVELLER

Old and New in Persian Life Presents Varied Scene to Mrs. Young, Back from Twelve Year Stay in Persia

#### "A BIZARRE MIXTURE"

Back from a twelve year stay in Persia, Mrs. Young spoke to the Oriental Society yesterday on the subject, "Persia Today".

"Persia, emerging with a great struggle from the past, has advanced rapidly under the spirit of our mechanized modern era, blending the old and the new into a bizarre mixture," said Mrs. Young. She added that to get into the soul of the present day Persia, one must not lose sight of the constant struggle between the old and new in every phase of Persian life.

Mrs. Young was convinced that Persia, set in the midst of contrasting influences, socially, politically and economically, and thus forced to face the outside world and to think for itself, was doing both admirably well under the traditional despot rule of the Rajah Khan, a man of the soil.

### Mathematics Department To Establish Library With Putnam Awards

#### MEDICAL EXAM

Those members of the Auxiliary Battalion who, upon examination by the medical board, have been placed in a low category will be notified as to what procedure they are to follow in regard to military training. In the meantime they are required to attend parades as usual until further notice.

### HEALTH LEAGUE BEGINS FOOD TALKS

Members of the Toronto Household Science Alumnae Giving Assistance and Supervising at City Schools

#### A NATIONAL WAR SERVICE

With the advent of the war and the consequent increased drain on the vitality of the average individual, the Health League of Canada has called upon members of the Household Science Alumnae to aid in the presentation of a series of lectures designed to provide information regarding the principles of nutrition, economical buying of foods and cooking methods and also to aid in the reduction of food waste, according to information obtained at the Health League.

Miss Elsie Middleton, a member of the staff of Central Technical School, is chairman of the Curricula Committee. Miss Edith Cosens, of the staff of Jarvis Collegiate and Miss Gertrude Gavin, research assistant in the Department of Physiological Hygiene, are also members of this committee. About fifty members of the Household Science Alumnae are now teaching or assisting with these classes. Acknowledgment was also made by Miss Gavin for the very willing co-operation of nutritionists trained in other institutions.

There will be six lectures on six successive weeks. The first of these took place last week. Twenty-seven city schools and nine township schools are being utilized for the purpose. The groups of foods to be studied include whole grain cereals, milk, milk products and eggs, meat and fish, vegetables and fruits. The final lecture will include meal planning and food budgets.

According to the information received the Health League has done all the organization such as the work of registration and obtaining permission for the use of school buildings and are supplying all the food used in the demonstration.

### TORONTO PHYSIOTHERAPISTS DO MEDICAL CORPS DUTY

Seven graduates of Physiotherapy, an extension course of the University of Toronto, have been attached to the R.C.A.M.C. for overseas duty, it has been learned.

Kathleen Lake, 3T3, has for several years been second in charge of the Physiotherapy Department of the Toronto General Hospital.

Bernice Nichol, also 3T3, held the position of head of the Physiotherapy Department of Kingston General Hospital prior to her overseas appointment, while Thelma Liberty, 3T5, has been on the staffs both of the Hospital for Sick Children and Toronto General.

Thelma Stewart, 3T8, has worked on the staff of the Workmen's Compensation Board since her graduation.

Helen-Marie Stevens, 3T7, has been doing physiotherapy in the Niagara peninsula and in Port Arthur, but recently she has been engaged in private practice in Toronto.

Money from Competitions will be Used to Form a Memorial Reference Collection for Applied Mathematics

#### AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Department of Applied Mathematics has decided to establish a new mathematical library with the prize money which University of Toronto teams have won during the past few years in the William Lowell Putnam Competition. Professor W. J. Webber revealed to The Varsity today. This collection, to be called the Putnam Memorial Library, will consist of a number of new mathematical books and will be installed in a special section of its own in the University College Library, in the east hall at University College.

The new reference library will be open to the use of all mathematics students in the university and will be under the jurisdiction of the University College librarian.

The William Lowell Putnam Competition, which is under the sponsorship of the Mathematical Society of America, is open to all universities and colleges in the United States and Canada. Each institution enters a team of three men. The prize of five hundred dollars goes to the school whose team scores the (Continued on Page 2)

### BIOLOGY CLUB HOLD 'BRAIN WAVE' TALK

"We are having brain waves all the time even if we do not get bright ideas," revealed Dr. K. C. Fisher in a discussion on "Brain Waves" at a meeting of the Biology Club last night.

Dr. Fisher said that a person whose brain wave frequency is ten times per second is a "dominant alpha" and that contrary to expectation brain waves are most evident when a person is in a lethargic condition. He added that to record brain waves the subject must be in a state of repose and that if he opens his eyes, works a mental problem or is given an auditory stimulus, the brain waves would disappear.

"No practical use has yet been found for 'brain waves,'" continued Dr. Fisher, "but they are fun."

The speaker said it was believed that nature provides a constantly oscillating activity in the central nervous system to ensure that a creature is sensitive to certain stimuli so that its system is always on the alert.

Until their recent appointments, Marjorie Spence, 3T8, and Neville Hamilton, 3T9, have been in Winnipeg Children's and Winnipeg General Hospital, respectively.

Physiotherapy is a two-year course with eight months' training in the physical treatment of injuries, using heat, light, massage, corrective remedial exercises and hydro-therapy.

Until this year, only women have registered but in the first year class of about forty students, two are men. University of Toronto has the only physiotherapy course in Canada.

It is believed that the war will provide a far greater need for physiotherapists than has been felt in this country.



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1940

## Never Say Die

Wendell Willkie may have been defeated at the polls last week but evidently he is not through yet. He is determined that his election ideas will be carried out. In his radio address to the nation Monday night he called upon his supporters to form a "loyal opposition" because he believes that the present trend in government, if permitted to continue unchecked by a strong and vigorous opposition party, will lead down the road to full State socialism.

Willkie, who is opposed to many of the present government's policies, believes that many millions of Americans are likewise opposed to these policies and are determined to unite against them. Such an opposition, he holds, is not unpatriotic but instead is essential if American democracy is to be preserved.

To this end Willkie believes that all the groups which supported him must consolidate into an opposition party. This theory in all probability would eventually bring about a drastic revision of the present Republican party.

The response to Willkie's speech was immediate and tremendous. The president of the 10,000 Associated Willkie clubs throughout the States announced that they would continue in operation and become a vital part of the "loyal opposition". The clubs would probably be known in the future, he said, as "We, the People", since it was Willkie's request that they drop his name from their title in order to dissociate the opposition to the New Deal from any personal political movement. At a conference of leading club workers of the 10,000 units next month, definite plans for the clubs' future activities will be drawn up.

The Willkie leaders in this move to create an opposition party believe that a large majority of the 22,000,000 who voted for Mr. Willkie are in accord with the general principles outlined by the candidate during the campaign. Willkie will be the leading spokesman of this party, in spite of his urge Monday night that his followers divorce him from the picture as the leader of the movement. He held that 1944 will "take care of itself". He believes that when the next Presidential convention is held the opposition will choose as a candidate a "man who fits the times". Although he is willing to be that man, he will under no condition attempt to use the establishment of the opposition party as a purely personal political vehicle.

Since the elections last week, Willkie has received nearly 50,000 telegrams and letters from supporters all over the country. After his speech Monday night, he received an additional 2,500 telegrams of congratulation, which he contends are visible signs of the awakened interest in the country of the need for a strong opposition party.

Willkie, it is known, is seriously concerned over the possibility that the traditional American two-party system, with a strong minority acting as a check on the party in control of the national administration, may be cast aside under a plea for national unity. He believes that any such move would have the effect of disuniting the American people and would eventually lead to ultimate dictatorship. He believes the opposition to the New Deal should be a constructive opposition and should be composed of a consolidation of the three main campaign organizations which supported him, the Republican party, the Willkie clubs, and the democrats-for-Willkie.

Willkie also believes that the Republican party must have a more liberal leadership if it is to act effectively as the mainspring of the opposition. He desires to get the Republican party, through an in-

jection of new blood into its leadership, to take a more humane and social approach to the nation's problems and to oust from party power the more reactionary leaders.

## Explanation Bureau

The propaganda bureau must be working overtime in Germany these days to explain the failure of the air blitzkrieg on England, judging from some of the reasons being handed out to the German people.

After so many rash promises of an early victory and so many propaganda stories concerning the weakness and low morale of the English citizen, it is not strange that German authorities now find it necessary to rack their brains for plausible explanations of the manner in which England is standing up under bombardment.

A few weeks ago the *Schwärze Korps*, official organ of Adolph Hitler's Elite Guard, "solved the puzzle of British toughness and endurance" for the benefit of the German people. Such endurance is not due to British ability to "take it", said the *Schwärze Korps*, but—

"Rather, this England approaches death with sensual pleasure and smacks its lips over every phase and bears every humiliation and every cynicism if only it can hope that, in dying, it may also drag its enemy into the abyss. The psychopath knows that in such cases pleasure in destruction parallels pleasure in self-destruction. Thus is solved the puzzle of British toughness and endurance."

In case this solution failed to meet with the approval of all, the puzzle was again solved for the people the other day by Goebbel's propaganda purveyor, the *Boersen Zeitung*. The English have been able to withstand "this fearful reality" (meaning the blitzkrieg) "thanks to the Germanic strain in their race."

How fully these explanations meet with the approval of German citizens it is difficult to imagine, but evidently Goebbel's feels that there is no end to their credulity. Not only have they been convinced that it was the German who won the battle of Waterloo after the English had lost it, but since Japan's alliance with the Axis it has been proved to them that the Japanese are really Aryan.

In view of these products of the German propaganda bureau, it would seem that nothing is too difficult for it to undertake to prove. The question is, "How successful are its attempts?"

## In Behalf Of Books

About this time of the season the libraries are usually filled with students preparing their first bunch of essays for the year, and therefore a much-needed plea is in order for the proper treatment of library books. Too many people treat them as if they were their own property and proceed to heavily underline passages which they want to use, or what is worse, to make remarks and criticisms in the margins.

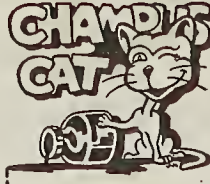
Any student should realize how annoying this habit must be to the thousands of other people who will read the book after him. Underlined phrases or sentences momentarily distract the attention and thus generally have to be read twice. Margin comments are equally distracting and even more annoying. If you have an opinion of the reading matter to which you simply must give vent, put it in your essay and leave the book alone. The rest of the university will not be interested in it. Or if your intention was merely to be amusing, you might remember that such remarks seldom amuse other readers.

In other words, don't be selfish; if you must mark up books, mark up your own at home.



## Drama Committee

"Heaven on Earth", written by Philip Johnston and presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society in the Wednesday afternoon series at Hart House, was rather better than its predecessors with the exception of Trinity's production of "The Rising of the Moon". The play is breezy and funny, both of which qualities were enjoyed by the audience. Complications arising when an intellectual cave-man of the down-to-earth type invades an orthodox and respectable home with the intention of carrying off its daughter, and the efforts of the girl's parents to keep the catastrophe from occurring, form the plot. Adrian, the exponent of Strength through Joy around whom the play revolves, was very ably played by John Mantley who strode through his part



## The Story OF The Lonely Hoot Owl

There once was a lonely owl named Henry, who sat and sat on his doorstep hooting plaintively and whiling away the hours by lining up acorns and making difficult angle shots with a discarded sucker-stick.

One day Henry was approached by two other owls, Hormone and Dorothea, who asked him to come out and play.

"Hoot!" said Henry, sinking a difficult triple-carom-warum only to see his cue-acorn roll down the sewer. So they went to play, and Henry said: "Hoot! Let us play pool."

"What pool?" asked Dorothea, with a giggle. "Oh, the pool," laughed Hormone. So they went to the pool.

Now the pool was deep, dark, dank, steep, stark, and stank.

"Isn't it pink!" cried Dorothea rapturously. "It looks good enough to drink, almost."

"It is good enough to drink, I betcha," said Hormone, yawning blithely, "And besides I feel thirsty."

"I am thirsty," said Henry hungrily. "I bet I can drink more of it than you can."

"How much of a handicap will you give us?" said Hormone, smacking her lips.

"Don't need a handicap," muttered Henry morosely. "I can drink it all."

"Them's fightin' words, huh," said Dorothea, producing a South'n accent from the hinterland of her costume.

But Henry did not listen to her. He knelt down on the soft turf beside the pool and began to drink.

Two hours passed. Two more hours passed. By this time the water level of the pool was considerably lower.

"Pass the hours," said Henry, looking up and hooting happily. Another hour was passed.

By this time the water level of the pool was lowered still further, revealing three corpses and a somewhat counter-soiled copy of the Students' Directory.

With one mighty gulp, Henry drained the pool to the lees. "Hoot!" he hooted thickly, and rolled over and burst.

"I wasn't thirsty anyway," said Hormone bitterly.

And the moral of this story is that one shouldn't try to drink and play pool at the same time.

The Boys in the Back Room

## ST. MIKE'S OUTCLASSED IN VOLLEYBALL TILT

St. Mike's Seconds were outclassed by a strong volleyball squad from Wycliffe last night on the upper gym floor. The match went only to two sets as the Theologs took both, 15-7 and 15-10. St. Mike's: B. Sullivan, Kelley, Flaherty, Burger, Foley, Cloonan, Barrett, Killea.

Wycliffe: Hunt, Barnett, Knight, Smith, Ball, Oolan, Latimer.

and delivered his lines in rich and ringing tones. His vitality dominated the scenes he was in. Unfortunately the other members of the cast failed to play up to him, with the result that pace of the play was very uneven.

The first scene dragged owing to the unsure technique of Mary Campbell in the role of Jill, the daughter. Her later scenes, and particularly her intense irritation after Adrian exited grandly with the parting shot that "it was for women like you that God made aspidochelons", were better handled. With practice Miss Campbell will make an accomplished actress.

Barbara McNabb, as Jill's meek-acting but cunning-minded mother, carried her part capably but was handicapped by a voice with little carrying power. Bryce Wilson, playing Jill's father, was well cast but appeared at times to be suffering from insufficient rehearsing.

The play was well chosen and so was the cast, but here I put in a plea for more time and care taken with rehearsing. Few plays can survive without them.

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The Governor General of Canada

on Friday, November 15th, 1940, at 3.00 p.m. may be received by University students from the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

As the capacity of Convocation Hall is limited, students are advised to obtain their tickets early.

## MEMORIAL LIBRARY TO BE ESTABLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

highest aggregate in the competition.

The prize was first won for the University of Toronto in 1937 by I. Kaplansky, A. J. Coleman, and N. S. Mendelsohn (now a member of the Department of Allied Mathematics here). In 1939 a team composed of J. R. Crosby, J. C. Maynard and the late G. H. K. (Pat) Strathy, who was killed in action recently, won the competition again for the University of Toronto.

The University of Toronto did not compete in 1938. According to the terms of the competition the Department of Mathematics of the winning university act as judges in the next year's contest.

A committee under the convensorship of Prof. W. H. Webber is now compiling a list of volumes to be purchased for the new library.

## LECTURER ADVISES ON STUDENT READING

(Continued from Page 1)

drunk." For restful and inspiration reading she suggested such books as "Brent and His Brethren," the latest work by Professor E. J. Pratt, and "Quietly my Captain Waits" by Evelyn Eaton.

"There has been a transfer of interest in Canadian literature," Mr. W. A. Oaeson, literary editor of the Globe and Mail, remarked afterwards. "Authors have previously avoided the here and now. They have written about Wolfe at Quebec and other romantic events of the past. There has been no opinion writing, no interest in affairs, for we have considered ourselves as colonials and have had things settled for us. Only in the last two or three years have Canadian writers been called upon to give intellectual leadership to the country," Mr. Deacon said.

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## POSTPONED GAMES

Trinity-Jr. S.P.S. postponed rugby game will be played on Trinity field at 4.30 today.

Trinity-U.C. postponed rugby game will be played at Stadium on Mon. Nov. 18th with following officials: Shuba, Aymer, Monaghan.

## INTRAMURAL POINTS

Wycliffe	1534.5
S. P. S.	1481.5
O. C. E.	1093.5
University College	950.5
Trinity	939
Dents	926.5
Emmanuel	870
Aerial Navigation	843
Knox	770
Victoria	730
Meds	661
St. Mike's	554
Forestry	370.5
Pharmacy	321.5

## ARTSMEN DROP TILT TO DRUGGIST OUTFIT

In a bizarre volleyball contest in the upper gym yesterday afternoon, Pharmacy A won the verdict over U. C. Thirds. The Druggists copped a close first game 15-10. The Artsmen came back strong to whip the College Street crew 15-4, only to have Pharmacy turn the proverbial tables to win the deciding game 15-1.

Pharmacy A: Russell, Friday, Kraud, Levine, Litchen, Steele, Kestenbey, Berger, Titcher, Melton.

U. C. Thirds: Durst, Rubin, Gray, Phillips, White, Rankin, Brown, Green.

## U. C. II VOLLEYBALL—

Game today at 4.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Dents defeated Knox 23-10 in the first meet held last night in Hart House pool. This victory keeps them out in front in their group. Dents started strongly when they won the first relay and kept up the string of first places by finishing a man out in front in the remaining four races.

The second meet of the afternoon saw a determined Emmanuel outfit vanquish their neighbours from St. Mike's 16-13.

St. Mike's won the first relay and the three points. Emmanuel came back to stay in the race when Green and Whallon placed first and third in the 50 back on either side of Crane for St. Mike's, who finished second. This was Whallon's first effort in the pool and he gave further proof of his versatility.

Eagle and Green of Emmanuel won the 50 breast and 50 free, adding 10 points, which made up their total of 16. St. Mike's had no difficulty in winning the final relay and almost lapped their tired opponents.

Due to an agreement by both man-

## DENTS FOOTBALLERS DEFEAT FORESTRY IN STADIUM CLASH

Assume Leadership of Group by Means of Well Sustained Power of Attack

SCORE WAS 8-0

Dentistry's footballers forged ahead in Group III of the interfaculty loop yesterday, assuming the leadership of their group by defeating Forestry 8-0 in a slow encounter at Varsity Stadium.

This win gives Dents a margin over the second place Junior Meds, who must defeat Forestry in their next tussle to remain in the running for a play-off berth.

A sustained drive in the initial quarter brought the Molarmen into scoring position after McKee and Ferguson had made substantial gains through the line. Murray Hawton then hoisted one from the 25-yard line to open scoring at 1-0.

In the second frame play dragged, with few plays being made to open up the game. Near the end of this stanza the Woodsmen found themselves in a tough spot when Hawton returned a Forestry punt to the five-yard stripe of the Men in Green. The Tooth-Tuggers tried to get the ball again in order to push over a major tally, but the Forestry squad squeezed the ball for the next few plays, and were still in possession when the half-time whistle blew.

The Molarmen counted another single off the kick-off, Murray Hawton kicked off for Dents to a Forestry half who was nailed for a rouge.

Dentistry's big scoring chance came in the final quarter as Forestry fumbled a Dents kick on their own ten-yard line, Dents recovering. A neat pass from Cosmo Castaldi to Bob Green was good for a touchdown which was converted, making the count 8-0.

Another Dents pass which appeared labelled for a touch was knocked down by Pud Puttock, who with Hawton played a nice game for the Woodsmen.

Forestry's most spectacular play in the closing minutes, came when "Irish" Monaghan grabbed a loose ball on a blocked Dents kick and raced 80 yards for the goal-line, but the play was ruled void by the referee.

Dents: Hawton, Ferguson, McKee, Humenick, Hambley, Milan, Beatty, Franssi, Castaldi, Green, Wood, Webster, Crouch, Hutchison.

Forestry: Puttock, Allman, Eccles, Price, McBride, Gray, Hall, Wheatley, Lake, Day, Tucheck, Purdy, Rosenberg, Bruce, Kissick, Monaghan, and Bentley.

## SPORT CALENDAR

## RUGBY

Sr. S.P.S. vs St. Mike's, Stadium at 4.30.

## SOCCER

Pharmacy vs Meds, back east campus at 4.30.

U.C. vs S.P.S., back west campus at 4.30.

## LACROSSE

Vic vs Pharmacy A, big gym at 4.00.

S.P.S. III vs U.C., big gym at 4.00.

## VOLLEYBALL

U.C. IV vs S.P.S. IV, upper gym at 4.00.

Knox A vs O.C.E., upper gym at 5.00.

## SWIMMING

Wycliffe vs Aer. Nav., Hart House pool at 5.15.

Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C., Hart House pool at 5.15.

agers it appears that this meet will be run over again because there was some difficulty among the referees as to whether or not certain swimmers should be disqualified for an illegal breast stroke.

Eagle of Emmanuel, who finished a close fourth was given first place as the other three were disqualified.

## BALMY BEACH vs SARNIA

50c

O.R.F.U. PLAY-OFF

50c

NOVEMBER 16th

## STUDENTS' SECTION

By arrangement with the O.R.F.U., reserved seats in Section T will be sold to students, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Portion attached, at Athletic Office up to 5 p.m. Friday. Students may buy two tickets each.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

## EN GARDE

The list of sports grows, and behold, now on display in the window of the university sport shop is another which has received little or no attention. In the salle d'armes of Hart House once more rings the clash of foil, epee and sabre—fencing is under way.

The athletic wing of the Male Mansion would seem to have a bad case of smell—o. Hundreds, yea even thousands of studes disregard it entirely. The ability to play at least one sport, and play it well, is something that every man should try to acquire. We realize that there are late labs and lectures, military drill and all the various activities of campus life that must be attended to in one way or another, but even one hour a day or less, usually whiled away in idle confab may be spent advantageously along the Muscle Midway.

All this serves to introduce the noble and time-honoured art of fencing. Some of the best instruction and newest equipment is being provided this year, for beginners especially. As in previous years, heading the department, is Mr. Charlie Walters, the Grand Old Man of Canadian fencing, and his salle d'armes is one of the outstanding centres of fencing in Canada. In his day he was Dominion champion several times, and even now he gets out on the floor and fences with the boys under his tutelage. Also aiding in the coaching are Jim Tapsell, now in his second year at Vic, and who went to the Dominion finals last spring, losing out to Don Collings, also of Toronto. Then there are Bill Horsey, another Dominion finalist, and Johnny Clarkson of Trinity, a lad from England. A couple of Norwegian Air Force men who are skilled duellists also are expected to stand and stab.

Brand-new equipment for beginners has been purchased, which means that there will be absolutely no cost for those wishing to take up fencing. We can't promise that every guy who takes a whirl at this sport will automatically become another "Sea Hawk" or "Prisoner of Zenda", but there's more than a little skill and fun involved. The instructors and the equipment are of the best. The time is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at five bells. *En garde, messieurs.*

## A PROPOS LIFE SAVING CLASSES

It is necessary that those intending to enrol in the Life Saving classes should do so before this Friday, which, if memory serves, is tomorrow. Either that, or you will find yourself too far behind in the instruction already given to the early-birds. As requirements of the Royal Life Saving Society are pretty rigid, it is imperative to start at once if at all.

## NOTE

Last Saturday intercollegiate sport got up steam again in the west as the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan tangled in a rugby game. As The Gateway, organ of the U. of Alta. has it, this is but the beginning of a bull intercollegiate program. Manitoba and U.B.C. are expected into the fold soon. We will do without the evident comment.



By Marg. Foulds

Well, we fought our way through another triple-header last night, and came out without a scratch, thanks. But if this keeps up—?—the pace is terrific!

The Nurses felt the boot once more, we are sorry to say, though by a good close score. Vic Freshies were the lucky reason-why and that's all right with us, except that we'd like the Nurses to win. Not that we don't want Vic Freshies to win! Oh, we do—but we just wanted both to win, that's all.

Physical Ed and U.C. Seniors slid around the gym floor at O.C.E. in the next game, and we aren't trying to be funny—nope, not this time! As far as dusting was concerned, it was a real

good game, and for speedy basketball it wasn't bad at times either, but we still can't see why people have to get so excited they simply throw themselves on the ball whenever they get the chance—it's just a little insignificant ball, y'know, really. However, there were some really bright spots, such as Pat Austin sinking some beauties from around the centre-regions, and everyone seemed to be having a good time, anyway.

At eight bells, those plucky U. C. Freshies we told you about the other day—and they don't like being called kids either, if you please—hurled the same enthusiasm, previously raved about, at the Saint Freshies and came out on top. As a matter of fact, both fluous energy means anything, and we teams showed lots of promise if super-predict they'll be going great guns when we are old and grey—a year or two from now.

Tonight finds St. Hilda's Seniors called against Vic Srs. at 6.30 and Physical Ed to meet Meds at 8.00. Good games, too!

ATTEND SCHOOL DINNER ON NOV. 21



## FOR A REAL MEAL TREAT

You'll always find a tasty dish that will appeal to your appetite at Honey Dew. That's why Varsity students make Honey Dew their rendezvous.

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The home of the "DOUBLE RICE" THIRST QUENCHER

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**THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA**  
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U.C. Athletic Board meeting today at 1:15 p.m. in Lit. office. All team managers and year athletic representatives be sure to be on hand.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders  
Part I

(9) DRILL—CHANGE OF PLACE  
The outdoor drill for today, Thursday, Nov. 14, will be held in the quadrangle of University College and NOT on Trinity Field as announced. Detachment will assemble in platoons as usual.

Due to lateness of notice, members will assist in making this change known.  
(10) LECTURE

The lecture for tonight will be given by Mr. J. Roy Cadwell, Secretary of the Civilian Defense Committee. Subject: A. R. P. Organization and Basic Training.

Detachment will assemble in Room 331, O.C.E., seating of platoons to be arranged as in previous lecture. Roll call by sergeants at 7:20 p.m.  
(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**S.C.M. MARRIAGE GROUP**  
The Rev. J. D. Parks will meet his study group on "Christian Marriage" today at 5 p.m. in the music room, Hart House.

**MEDS S.C.M.**  
The Meds study group will meet from 1-2 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

**SCARLET AND GOLD**  
List goes up today after 1 p.m. Tickets will be given out next week. Until Wednesday only those who sign list will be given tickets. From Thursday on tickets will be issued to any student until the quota is reached.

**U.C. FOLLIES**  
Chorus rehearsal at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hart House theatre. Bring money and costumes.

Executive meeting of S.C.M. of U.C. in the library of the Women's Union at 1 on Thursday.

**U.C. MEN AND WOMEN**  
Those who would like to obtain tickets to Convocation on Friday may pick them up free of charge at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

**U.C. FOLLIES SPECIAL TICKETS**  
A few tickets are still available and may be obtained at U.C. junior common room.

**U.C. FOLLIES**  
Full rehearsal this afternoon of whole show. Everyone must be out at 2 p.m. at Hart House Theatre. Dress rehearsal tonight at 7 p.m.

TALK ON STEINBECK  
GIVEN BY FAIRLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

what courses be wished, and never graduated.

Professor Fairley has been lecturing on German in University College since 1915 with the exception of four years prior to '36 when he was at the University of Manchester. As a graduate of the University of Leeds in England, he went to Jena to hold a junior position for three years in the English department of the university there. Professor Fairley first came to Canada in 1910, and for his first five years here, was a member of the German Department in the University of Alberta.

## SPORT NOTICES

**U.C. SOCCER—**  
Final game today at 4:30. All report in Hart House locker room at 4. Full turnout essential. Equipment must be paid for or turned in immediately following this game.

**U.C. LACROSSE—**  
Will the following turn out for game today at 5: Alcombrack, Ledingham, Francis, Ballagh, Gibson, McNulty, McDermid, Sheppard and McCullough.

**U.C. RUGBY—**  
Practice today at 1:30 p.m. for all members of the team. Everyone be out.

## MILITARY ORDERS

## C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS  
by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
Commanding  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONT. C.O.T.C.  
PART I  
13th November, 1940

No. 76/1940  
GUARD OF HONOUR

**Fall In**  
The Guard of Honour for His Excellency the Governor-General, with the following officers:—  
Capt. W. D. Cox, Commanding  
Lieut. V. W. Bethel  
2/Lieut. J. C. Vics

and other ranks as already detailed, will Fall In at 1330 hours, Friday 15th November 1940, on the Back Campus.

**Dress**  
Officers—Service Dress  
Other Ranks—Battle Dress  
Greatcoats will be worn.

**Arms**  
Arms will be drawn at the Arms Room, Hart House, after "Fall In".

**The Band**  
The Band will form up on the roadway immediately South of the Soldiers' Tower at 1415 hours, to accompany the Guard to its position in front of Simcoe Hall.

Having arrived at Simcoe Hall, the Band will form up in rear of the Guard.

**Position**  
The Guard and Band will be in position in front of Simcoe Hall at 1435 hours.

**Dismiss**  
After the Governor-General has entered Simcoe Hall, the Guard will be marched to the Back Campus for dismissal.

The Band will accompany the Guard as far as the South East Corner of University College, and will then return to the Engineering Building for dismissal.

No. 77/1940  
14th November, 1940.  
**REVIEW**

Both Battalions of the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. will be reviewed by Maj.-Gen. C. F. Constantine, D.S.O., Officer Commanding Military District No. 2, on Saturday, 16th November, 1940, at 1600 hours.

**Dress**  
Officers, Warrant Officers and N.C.O.'s, not below the rank of sergeant: Service Dress. (Forage cap—stiff—will be worn).

Other ranks: Battle dress.  
Greatcoats will be worn by all ranks. (Officers not in possession of Service Dress may wear Battle dress.)

**Saluting Base**  
The Saluting base will be in front of the main entrance to University College.

**March Past**  
Both battalions will march past in column of route. The salute will be given in succession by platoons.

**Starting Point**  
The head of the Column will pass the east gate of the university grounds at 1557 hours.

**Forming up after March Past**  
After the March Past, both battalions will form up in close column on the south campus facing north, Officers' Training Bn. on the right and the Training Centre Battalion on the left.

**The Band**  
The band will form up on the N.E. corner of the back campus at 1530 hours.

After playing both Battalions past the saluting base it will form up between the battalions, dressing by the leading Company.

**Training Centre Battalion**  
The Training Centre Battalion will pass the starting point forty paces in rear of the Officers' Training Battalion.

**Officers Training Battalion**  
All Special to Arm training schemes previously called for elsewhere will be cancelled.

Training will be carried on by com-

## AUXILIARY BATTALION

U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.

Orders  
by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.,  
Officer Commanding  
14th November, 1940.

No. 38/1940.

**BATTALION PARADE**  
(1) The Battalion will parade on the Front Campus on Saturday, 16th November. Fall in on Company parade grounds at 1345 hours and form up in battalion in mass at 1400 hours.

(2) The Band will parade on Front Campus at 1345 hours.

(3) The following is an extract from U. of T. C.O.T.C. orders, Part I, dated 14th November, 1940:

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**FORMING UP AFTER MARCH PAST**  
After the March Past, both battalions will form up in close column on the south campus facing north, Officers' Training Bn. on the right and the Training Centre Battalion on the left.

**TRAINING CENTRE BATTALION**  
The Training Centre Battalion will pass the starting point forty paces in the rear of the Officers' Training Battalion.

Part II  
3/1940  
Promotions.

"W" Company  
To be acting Corporal: Bobier, T. R.; Boyd, M. H.; Brown, W.; Dallas, W.; Eccles, J.; Hamby, W.; Kelly, D.; Little, W.; Milton, I.; Morrison, W. S.; Munroe, J.; Rowell, B.; Scantland, R.; Walther, W. A.; Wicley, K.; Wynne, I.

"O" Company  
To be acting Corporals: Bain, J. D.; Brett, J. R.; Clawson, G. H.; Kinnear, B. M.; McKay, R. W.; Magee, D. L.; Sivers, J. W.; Tucker, J. W.; Wright, J. S.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lt. & A/Adj.  
U. of T. Training Centre.

## COMING EVENTS

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14**  
4:15 p.m.—Dr. Coxeter will speak to the Maths and Physics Society on Cryptograms. Tea will be served. Room 43 in the Physics Building.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
8:40-8:55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

4:30 p.m.—Dr. B. Wilkinson will speak in the U.C. S.C.M. Meet the Profs series on "Christianity and History". Tea will be served.

**NOVEMBER 11 TO 16**  
S.C.M. Finance Campaign.

panies on university grounds as usual from 1400 hours to 1515 hours.

**Forming up before March Past**  
The Battalion will form up in close column at 1530 hours, on the Back Campus, facing north, (platoons in line).

**Route to Starting Point**  
East on Hoskin Avenue; South on West Crescent to East Gate.

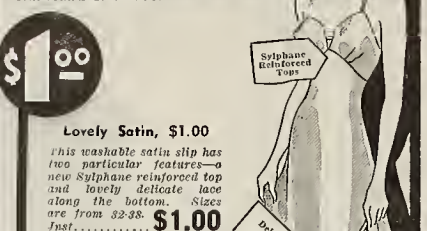
H. C. H. Miller,  
Captain.  
A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.  
C.O.T.C.

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**Lovely Satin, \$1.00**  
this washable satin slip has two particular features—a new Synthane reinforced top and lovely delicate lace along the bottom. Sizes are from 32-38. Just..... \$1.00



**Something New, \$1.49**  
strikingly different in many ways, this darling slip boasts of two unusual features that are definitely different. The new camisole top has a cameo in the centre surrounded by floral embroidery. The lovely lace shoulder straps, lace edge and trim, make this a must on your gift list. Made from Pure Dye Rayon Crepe. White and Tealrose. 32-38. \$1.49



**Sheer Loveliness**  
The novel sweetness of the delightful applique embroidery and smart jagged braid on this rich, shimmering, soft Petal Satin slip will definitely catch your eye. The bias top is made of lovely triple sheer and is doubly reinforced. Tealrose and White. 32-38..... \$1.98

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**DOCTOR E. J. PRATT**  
ISSUES EPIC POEM

(Continued from Page 1)  
evening session Nathaniel A. Benson and Dr. Jacob Warkowitz, Canadian writers of distinction, will address the group.

Tomorrow the speakers will be Franklin E. D. McDowell, Professor Pelham Edgar and Major A. H. O'Brien, who will give an address on Pauline Johnson.

On Saturday afternoon the group will hear from Sir Wyly Grier and Chas. W. Jeffreys. In the evening Miss Elsie Pomeroy will close the Book Show with her talk on the Canadian poet, Arthur Stringer.

• Hither and yon  
with Michael O'mara

UTTER AMAZEMENT was our reaction to the news brought us by one of our operatives last night that a student was seen perched precariously on the bumper of a parked car just beneath a St. George Street light and no, you're wrong, HE WAS STUDYING!

COMING TOMORROW... A Hither and Yon done in the polished style of that erudite fellow, that intellectual rake, that amiable authority on culture, criticism and chamoux cats, Neil MacDonald, Art, Music & Drama Editor of The Varsity... EVEN SPORTS FANS WILL ENJOY IT.



# The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1940

No. 36

## SR. SCHOOL STUNS ST. MIKE'S RUGBYISTS WITH 16-0 VICTORY

Engineers Emerge as Group Winners by Virtue of Their Victory at the Varsity Stadium Yesterday Afternoon

Senior School emerged group winners as they crashed through to a stunning 16-0 victory over St. Mike's in an interfaculty rugby game played at Varsity Stadium yesterday. Although the Artsmen battled gamely all the way, the result was seldom in doubt. Stu Munro of the Engineers was the individual star for the winners and was easily the best player on the field.

Stu started with a rush, with Munro doing some great plunging. But St. Mike's stopped the rally when Schantz intercepted an Engineer forward pass and ran it back fifteen yards then passed to Roberts who added another five to give the Artsmen the ball on their own 50-yard line. The Double Blue failed to gain yards, and from then on it was School all the way.

In the second quarter Plaxton intercepted a St. Mike's forward to put the Engineers in scoring position. An attempted placement failed to click, but shortly afterwards a Plaxton-to-Fugler gave the Men of Science a touchdown which was not converted.

On the kick-off the St. Mike's half was roused to make the score 6-0 for S.P.S.

The third quarter featured strong plunging and running by Plaxton, Munro, and Fugler. Van Smith went over the line for the only points in this chukker to make the count 11-0.

Doug Marshall of intercollegiate hockey fame provided the thrills in the last stanza with some hard plunging. Plaxton tossed a forward to Fugler for the final score of the game.

Munro, Plaxton, Fugler, and Keuben played heads-up football for the Engineers. St. Mike's were outplayed all the way, but fought gallantly to the final whistle. Roberts showed up best for the Artsmen, especially in the tackling department.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

The University of Toronto Directory of Staff and Students for the session 1940-1941 may now be purchased at the University of Toronto Press, Book Department. The charge is thirty-five cents a copy to students, members of the staff, university departments, and others within the university; to those outside the university—fifty cents.

## O.C.E., UNIVERSITY COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL WINNERS

The volleyball schedule for Group I got under way in the upper gym last night with U.C. taking two straight from S.P.S., 15-5, 15-8. Sammy Stellman did the spiking for the Artsmen with the aid of Ballagh. The spiker for School was Maclean.

O.C.E. I volleyball squad went into a first place tie with Dents by virtue of a two out of three game victory over Knox A last night. The scorers were 15-6, 14-16, 15-7. The Brown twins led the Teachers' attack, with Weir making the best effort for Knox.

## Girls As Responsive As Boys Says Corporal Purser Of W.S.T.D.

By Olga Chunnik

"Drill is useful for women in that it teaches them self-control, an essential quality in meeting all emergencies," stated Corporal Purser, when interviewed by The Varsity, on the U.C. quadrangle just before the drill of W.S.T.D. on Thursday. "Of course," he continued, "fire-drill and other forms of regimented behaviour serve this purpose as well."

The training program for the co-eds does not include bayonet or rifle drill. Revolver practice, he believes, might be "a very good thing" for the girls if one could make sure that they would not use the skill for other than legitimate purposes. Gas-mask drill might prove useful and is possible at the girls may yet get a taste of it.

Contrary to popular belief of males, although lacking the necessary "Corporal Purser finds that the girls' serious attitude are as just as quick to learn and just as responsive as the boys.

## Dr. Shore, Vic Professor, Goes Today For Service With Canadian Air Force

## Carnegie Records Are Delayed

It was announced yesterday morning that the annual of the library of musical records being donated to the university by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, has been delayed. It is expected that shipment will be made on the fifteenth of December, so the records should be available to students around the first of the year.

The records will probably be kept in the women's common room of University College, although that has not been definitely decided. However, they will be kept in a place where they will be available to both men and women students between four and six in the afternoon. They will feature the works of the greatest masters, but just what the records are has not been revealed.

This presentation is being made at the request of Dr. Cody and will be the second made by the corporation, which sent a gift to the Fine Art library ten years ago.

Will Take Four-Week Preparatory Course at Trenton Before Joining Air Force Intelligence Service

It has been announced that Dr. T. C. Shore, assistant professor of German at Victoria College, will leave tomorrow to report for service with the Royal Canadian Air Force. A Queen's graduate, he has been on the staff of Victoria College since the autumn of 1932.

Dr. Shore will go from here to Trenton for a four weeks' course in administration preparatory to joining the Air Force Intelligence Service.

After graduating from Queen's Dr. Shore remained there to take his M.A. In 1927 he went to Pickering College as modern language master. After four years he left Pickering to continue his graduate studies at Harvard. In 1932 when a position fell vacant on the staff of Victoria College, he came to this university to take up professional duties. In 1934 and 1935 the then Master of Arts was granted a leave of absence to return to Harvard to complete his graduate studies in romance languages which culminated in an A.M. degree. In 1938 his summers of study gained him a Ph.D. award by Harvard.

## FAIRLEY DISCUSSES WRITING PROGRESS OF JOHN STEINBECK

American Vernacular Allows Freedom of Expression, which English Writers Cannot Attain, Fairley Says

"John Steinbeck and the twentieth century were both born in 1900 and both raced ahead between thirty-five and forty," said Professor Barker Fairley, of University College, in the fourth in the current series of lectures on modern authors, yesterday.

Professor Fairley traced Steinbeck's literary development from his first book, "The Cup of Gold," to his best seller, "The Grapes of Wrath." He related that Steinbeck's early writings were not particularly good and at this time a false step would have been fatal. However, the author didn't make a false step, but rather, he emerged with "Of Mice and Men", which carried him beyond the stage of merely a talented (Continued on Page 2)

## SIGNALS CANDIDATES

The field scheme planned for Saturday, 16th November, has been cancelled. Members will parade on the back campus at 1400 hours.

## Earl Of Athlone To Pay Official Campus Visit To U. of T. For First Time

## D. L. Bailey, Ph.D. Speaks Tomorrow

The third in the series of Saturday evening lectures will be delivered in Convocation Hall at 8.15 tomorrow by D. L. Bailey, Ph.D., associate professor of plant pathology of the Department of Botany at this university.

Speaking on the subject, "Disease in Plants", Prof. Bailey will discuss the cause of plant diseases and after describing a few widely known diseases, will deal with the problem of their control. The lecture will be illustrated with Kodachrome lantern slides.

Prof. Bailey formerly held the position of senior pathologist-in-charge of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory in Winnipeg. In the course of his lecture he will deal broadly with the influences of plant diseases on human welfare, and will relate how they have caused famines, eliminated certain plant species, and caused continuous waste of our national resources.

Believing that public education in science is essential in a democracy, the Royal Canadian Institute has arranged this series of twenty lectures on the miracles of modern science.

His Excellency to Receive Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at a Special Convocation

Canada's Governor-General, His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, will pay his first official visit to the campus of the University of Toronto today to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation. His Excellency will be accompanied by Princess Alice and members of the vice-regal suite.

Following a luncheon to be held at the York Club, the Vice-Regal party will arrive at Simcoe Hall at 2.45 p.m., where they will be welcomed by the President and the Chairman, both in academic costume, by Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Macdonald, and Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Madill.

His Excellency will be received with the royal salute, and will inspect the guard of honour, provided by the C.O. T.C., which will be drawn up in front of the main entrance to Simcoe Hall; in the inspection His Excellency will be accompanied by Col. Locke, A.D.C., the captain of the guard, and Lt.-Col. Madill, O.C. of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

If the weather is suitable, Princess Alice, and those in attendance will watch the inspection from the pavement in front of Simcoe Hall.

After the convocation procession has entered Convocation Hall and reached the platform, the Toronto "Yell" will be given under the supervision of appointed cheer leaders. When His Excellency arises to address Convocation, the cheer leaders will call for three cheers, which will be given heartily by the undergraduates.

The party will make a tour of Hart House and then proceed to the Map Room where the tea guests will be presented.

## SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Friday, Nov. 15/40

After the head of the Convocation procession has reached the platform and while the remainder of the procession is moving into its place, the Toronto "Yell" will be given under the supervision of appointed cheer leaders.

As soon as the procession is in place on the platform the organist will play "God Save the King" which will be sung by the audience.

The Provost of Trinity College will read the prayer.

The audience will be seated.

The President will rise and present His Excellency for the degree. The Chancellor will confer the degree upon His Excellency, who will sign the Golden Book under the guidance of the Registrar.

The Chancellor will then ask His Excellency to address Convocation. When His Excellency rises to speak the cheer leaders will call for three cheers, which will be given heartily by the undergraduates.

At the conclusion of His Excellency's address the Chancellor will dismiss convocation.

The organist will play "Toronto", the University song, the first verse and chorus of which will be sung by the undergraduates and the audience. The procession will then retire.



Photo by courtesy of the Toronto Daily Star.

## COMELY CHORINES IN COLOSSAL COLLABORATION

### ANNUAL SCHOOL DINNER TO HAVE ENTERTAINERS

Something new is being planned this year to entertain the engineers at their annual School Dinner next Thursday evening in the Great Hall at Hart House. The entertainment committee have engaged novel entertainers, who will literally roll the engineers in the aisles from sheer glee. A ventriloquist will be on hand who is second to none. There will also be a xylophonist in attendance to delight the engineers.

The Engineering Society is subsidizing the dinner to the extent of 25c a plate so that every good Schoolman will find it within his means to come.

Tonight is the night! At last, if you were lucky enough to secure a ticket, you may attend that colossal extravaganza, the U.C. Follies. There shall be music, soft lights, hearty laughter, and thrills raved in song. This evening of fun and frolic directed by Tom Jarvis is sure to end as a delightful night in the never-to-be-forgotten class.

A chorus of 16 beautiful girls will whirl before you in such precision that you will think that they are classically controlled. This is due to the expert direction of Jack Lemen. You will

chuckle and roar at the antics of such comers as Al Park, Sandy Wood, Frank Winn and others. You will see and hear a girls' trio and be thrilled by eight scintillating tunes that run the gamut of emotions. A glee club of 20 male voices will also give forth.

Pictured above are members of the chorus. Left to right, they are—Dinny Wilson, Ruth Gibson, Ruth Gillingham, Joy Marshall, Nancy Henderson, Shirley Geldert, Pat Milliken, Marion Norrish, Gergette Brown, Betty Verity, Lenore McLaren, Joan Tamblin, Ruth Williams and Mary Veitch.

## S.C.M. "Work and Play" Project To Discuss Non-College Youth

What do young people not at college do with their lives? How do they earn a living? What are their interests, their hopes and ambitions, their problems?

These are the questions which University College S.C.M. will be trying to answer through its new "Work and Play" project.

First on its program is a Sunday afternoon get-together scheduled for November 17, where one will be able to meet and talk with a girl who out to watch him put the girls through their paces.

That evening the group will visit bowling alleys, dance halls, and so on, to see what recreation these young people get and what they do with their spare time. Some of the young people themselves will act as guides in order that one may really join into the spirit

of the thing, become one of them for that night and take away in one's mind an accurate picture of their outlook on life.

And finally after these three studies their will be another session to talk over all that has been seen, and to try to reach conclusions about the undergraduates' attitudes and responsibilities toward the great masses of people who are not fortunate enough to be able to receive the education and opportunities of college students.

Members of the S.C.M. executive feel that the student, moving as he does between Bloor and College, Bay Street and St. George, should take this opportunity of looking into the life of the big industrial city that lies all around him, constantly at work and scarcely noticed.

A similar group will be conducted by the women's group in U.C., with Mrs. Helen Freeman in charge. The young people will be interviewed Sunday, November 17, visited at their recreation places the following Saturday, and the places where they work will be visited a week later.

### PROF. DR. B. WILKINSON WILL ADDRESS S.C.M.

Dr. B. Wilkinson, Professor of Mediaeval History in the university, will discuss "History and Christianity" today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union, in the fourth address of the S. C. M. Meet the Professor series. As usual tea will be served from 4.30-5 p.m.

Dr. Wilkinson took his Ph.D. at Manchester University, coming to Toronto a few years ago as the first person to hold the Chair of Mediaeval History in the university.

Last week Dean Brett of the Philosophy Department led a discussion on "Science and Religion." Prof. Wilkinson has promised to leave ample time for the discussion of his views.

## Most Bristling Brush Cuts Belong To Men From St. Mike's

Most of those bristling brush cuts you see about the campus belong to men from St. Mike's, it was learned at the Hart House barber shop yesterday. The short-cropped coiffure has spread all the rage among the Irishmen for about three years.

Shearing the locks down to stubble length is no easy task for the barber, especially when dealing with black hair. "Although the charge is the same as the usual hair cut," declared Mr. Wilson, the head barber, "we ought to charge a dollar." The majority of the customers, however, leave what is called the business man's hair cut.

Mr. Wilson stated that the practice among many young men of going without a hat, winter and summer, has had a beneficial effect on the hair. "But I am not advising them to go bareheaded," he added. "I always wear a hat myself." The main difficulty with regard to

many Varsity men's hair, as seen by Mr. Wilson, is created by their visits to the pool and numerous shower baths. If a bathing cap is not worn, the water washes out the natural hair oils and the result is unruly hair. Although the application of olive oil helps to a certain extent, this undesirable situation may be remedied by the use of a dry scalp massage.

Mr. Wilson and the three other barbers, Mr. Morton, Mr. Wiggins and Mr. Mahood have over eight years of experience between them in the dipping profession. And if these clippers are kept busy they can do close to a hundred jobs a day.

The shop is kept open during the summer with two barbers on duty and last summer they snipped the hair of some of the British children who were quartered in the various residences.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1940

## Wartime Problem

Of all the problems produced by a war, generally one of the most serious is the problem of diseases arising from war-time conditions in countries where active warfare takes place. Since the last war, medicine and science have made progress along various lines that will be of benefit to soldiers injured in battle, but this gain is offset by the greatly increased danger to civilian health due to the large numbers of people being herded together daily into air-raid shelters.

In any country where the food is rationed there is always the danger of an increase of disease because people are not eating the right kind and amount of food and thus fall prey to diseases which go along with war and which spread in the period immediately following. This aspect of the situation is discussed in a booklet prepared by the Canadian Medical Association. The introduction explains that the book "is published at this particular time because history shows that in times of war tuberculosis, influenza and many other diseases may spread rapidly, claiming the lives of men, women and children who have become slowly weakened from lack of the right kind of food."

However, this is a comparatively simple problem compared to the one caused by wholesale use of air-raid shelters. An article on the subject in the latest edition of the British Medical Journal states that Britain must budget for a large increase in disease, whatever precautions are taken. Advocating recognition of the fact that the problem of shelters is at least as much medical as constructional, and insisting on active, intelligent precautions against bureaucratic interference the Journal says that the British will be fortunate beyond belief if they escape lightly from the effects of herding millions into overcrowded shelters during the winter. "We can foresee with the approach of winter a state of affairs in respect of contagious and infectious diseases more devastating than the Blitzkrieg," says the Journal.

An article in the New Statesman and Nation attempted to solve the problem in part. The article stated that the winter campaign would be waged not by the R.A.F. nor the Army nor the Navy, but by the doctors on the home front. It claimed that diseases were spreading among Londoners in the dank, ill-ventilated, evil-smelling air-raid shelters, where hundreds of thousands of young and old, sick and well, huddled together every night.

Said the New Statesman and Nation, "The lice and flea population is multiplying and that is alarming doctors. Doctors are concerned about the risks of cerebrospinal meningitis, the dreaded spotted fever. It has been epidemic for a year, although for obvious reasons little public attention has been drawn to it. Indeed in one week the figure was the highest in the records of British public health. This is the cycle year for influenza. In every shelter can be heard that hacking shelter cough and the wheezy sleep of the bronchial cases."

Advancing its solution to the problem, the New Statesman and Nation urged that the War Office see this not only as a social measure but as a first-class military issue. It also urged immediate evacuation from London of women, children, aged and infirm, reform of shelter life to include better sanitary facilities; daily inspection by medical officers and cleansing by trained squads; more light and warmth, and bunks arranged to keep sleepers' heads apart.

No doubt it is a difficult problem for Britain to

be faced with, in addition to all her other burdens, but air-raid shelters have only been used to any great degree for the past few months and thus it is a very recent problem. No doubt the British government and medical association, given a little time, can solve it.

## Luxurious Living

Something that is not found in Canadian universities, unfortunately, is the Student Union that is common in the larger American colleges. Complete even to night clubs and cinemas, these Unions are the social and recreational centre of the entire university. They usually contain dining halls, ballrooms, bowling alleys, soda fountains, lounges, music rooms, cinemas and night clubs.

Last week the University of Minnesota, second largest university in the States, opened its new \$1,850,000 Union to Minnesota's 15,000-odd students and dedicated it to their late President Louis Coffman, whose ambition it had been to build such a social centre for the students. Funds were supplied by students, faculty and alumni, aided by the P.W.A.

Minnesota's new Union, described in one enthusiastic report as rivaling the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, contains, among other things, such furnishings as thick red carpets and purple and cream chairs; a two-story lounge with gold pillars and black marble fireplaces; a two-story ballroom with ottomans and leather-covered doors; a garden terrace overlooking the Mississippi; a tearoom; a cafeteria with 630 seats; twelve private dining rooms; a room for students who bring their lunch. In addition there are thirty bridge tables, sixteen bowling alleys, fifteen billiard tables, sixteen grand pianos, a Hammond electric organ, a broadcasting system — and 18,000 mailboxes.

University of Minnesota students should be able to pass a comfortable year in such quarters. Male students at the University of Toronto are equally fortunate of course in that they have Hart House. If there were some similar centre for women, the University of Toronto would rival the largest and wealthiest universities in the States. Such a centre is naturally an impossible expense in times like these, but it will no doubt be a reality in the not-too-distant future.

## Student Holiday

Tomorrow is a big day in and around the campus — it's time for the Santa Claus parade again. It is true the parade passes through Queen's Park for the benefit of the extreme youth of the city and not to amuse supposedly uninterested university students. Nevertheless the enthusiastic annual turnout by the university must gratify—and amuse and amaze—the company that stages the giant spectacle. It is doubtful if the youngsters get as much fun out of it.

Tomorrow will probably be no different from other years. Professors will be teaching half empty classes — if they turn up at all; some students will be held up by the parade and "forced" to stay and watch it; another group will struggle in the middle of a class with a satisfied look on their faces and explain that they got tangled up in a group of fugitives from a nursery rhyme and couldn't get away—and out in Queen's Park you won't be able to see the children for crowds of Meds and S.P.S. and Arts students, all having twice as much fun as the youngsters for whom the show is staged.

One of these years the university authorities are going to realize that the parade is something with which classes cannot hope to compete, and thus will cancel them so that the entire university, professors and students alike, can attend the Santa Claus parade with free minds.



Hank Rooster and the Boys in the Back Room are all out investing in International Nickel, so they decided not to let the Cat out of the bag today.

## ● hither and yon with neil macdonald

A boy and a girl were wandering down the stairs at Vic the other day. Said the boy, contemplating the quick way down, "Too bad they don't put a pile of feather beds at the bottom." She replied warmly, "You do have the costliest ideas." ... VICTORIANS TOO!!

Scene on the library steps.  
Boy kneeling; girl pacing agitatedly up and down. He said he was cleaning his pipe! HOW REVERENT!!!

The goddess in saddle shoes wandered into a lecture ten minutes late a couple of days ago. There was a shocked lull. From the corridor came, "Goodbye darling." The never-to-be-found-at-a-loss professor quipped, "That should hold you for a while." POOR GIRL.

An imaginary line is the waist,  
Which seldom stays where it is plait,  
But ambles and skips  
Twirls the shoulders and hips  
According to whimsical taste.  
— Western Gazette

Two girls were found sitting just INSIDE THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO HART HOUSE YESTERDAY MORNING, STUDYING. The Hall Porter just glared.

This sort of thing MUST STOP.

## STEINBECK IS SUBJECT OF CURRENT U.C. LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

writer. In this book, he is inside of his speech and can lift it above itself without falsifying it, the speaker continued. He is unhampered and can let himself go into the American vernacular. Prof. Fairley added that Steinbeck is not content with keeping the vulgar language merely for conversation, but soon whole chapters are flooded with the vernacular.

The professor described "The Grapes of Wrath" as written in the epic style. He believes that the epic pertains to today, as it is better suited to deal tangibly with the outer world of men and things.

"The Grapes of Wrath" has all the weight of American tradition behind it; it has behind it, Abraham Lincoln, the popular song and a long genuinely democratic tradition and speech," the speaker stated.

Professor Fairley explained that the English writers can't acquire Steinbeck's style. The American writers have access to the vernacular, in which they can be themselves, while there is something in English life to prevent this.

## HART HOUSE SING SONG

All American program at 1.30 p.m. in the east common room, Hart House.

the accommodation of the recital room is taxed almost beyond capacity.

This Sunday, the artist will be Robert Spengler, cellist, accompanied by Mildred Spengler, pianist, who will play the following program:

Adagio ..... Haydn  
Allegro appassionato ..... Saint-Saens  
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ..... Bach  
Bourree ..... Bach  
Concerto (1st Movement) ..... Schumann  
Serenade ..... Popper  
Piece en forme de Habanera ..... Ravel  
Mazurka ..... Popper  
Prayer ..... Bloch  
El fantasma ..... Popper



## Don't get discouraged—get BRYLCREEM

Ladies always prefer men with well-groomed hair. And, nowadays, it's so easy to have it! BRYLCREEM—

- Keeps stubborn hair soft, in place all day, but never "greasy".
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- Checks annoying dandruff and falling hair; avoids embarrassment.
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Brylcreem is the Empire's first choice hair dressing tonic; over 18,000,000 tubes and jars sold yearly. Get the new 25c size tube from your dealer today. For extra economy buy the big 50c tube or jar. Money-back guarantee.

**BRYLCREEM**  
THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC  
No Alcohol—No Gum—No Starch—No Soap



No MATTER what your speed or skill may be in sports, you have to "play ball" or you are definitely "out".

And you will be out of the position your abilities warrant in life if you do not "play ball" in your personal affairs.

One important rule is to spend wisely and save regularly. You cannot start to observe that rule too early in life.

Open a savings account now, and you will be surprised to see how quickly small savings grow.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

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On Bloor Street: 1. At the corner of St. George Street  
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Evening Sermon—"THE HEAVENLY TREASURE IN AN EARTHEN VESSEL"  
Students specially welcome at all Services. Make this your Church Home.

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ALEXANDRA ROOM  
KING EDWARD HOTEL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

## ANNUAL JUNIOR PHARMACY DANCE

\$2.00 PER COUPLE

Tickets obtainable from any Pharmacy student or from the College.

FRANK BOGART'S  
ORCHESTRA

DANCING 9-2



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## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

10.15 a.m. Matins

11 a.m. Junior Congregation

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Missa "O Jesus Dulcis" Oldroyd

Sermon by THE RECTOR

Motet, "O Salutaris Hostia" Wilson

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—DEVOTIONS

Antiphon, "Expectans expectavi"

Wood

Sermon by THE REV.

D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.

Motet, "Hear, Lord" Tchaikovsky

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School

11 a.m.

Sunday, November 17th

"Mortals and Immortals"

Wednesday Evening Meeting

at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing

through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where

the Bible and Authorized Christian

Science Literature may be read,

borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

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## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Cont.  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre  
15th November, 1940  
Part 1

Order No. 37 is repeated for general information.

(37) Medical Boards  
Medical Boards for Friday, 15th November, 1940, have been cancelled. Boards will again be held in Hart House commencing Monday, 18th Nov., 1940, from 1600 to 1800 hrs.  
Schedule—Monday, 18th Nov.

Balance of "S" Company not already examined, Platoon No. 29 and Band.  
Order No. 38 is repeated for general information with extract from U. of T. C.O.T.C. Orders, Part I, dated 14th Nov., 1940.

(38) Battalion Parade

(1) The Battalion will parade on front campus on Saturday, 16th November, 1940, at 1400 hrs. Both battalions of U. of T. C.O.T.C. will be reviewed by Maj.-Gen. C. F. Constantine, D.S.O., Officer Commanding Military District No. 2 on Saturday, 16th Nov., 1940, at 1600 hrs.

(2) The band will parade on front campus at 1345 hrs.

(3) Extract from U. of T. C.O.T.C. Orders Part I dated 14th Nov., 1940. Both battalions of U. of T. C.O.T.C. will be reviewed by Maj.-Gen. C. F. Constantine, D.S.O., Officer Commanding Military District No. 2 on Saturday, 16th Nov., 1940, at 1600 hrs.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieutenant.  
A/Adj. U. of T. C.O.T.C.  
Training Centre.

# halt!

by h. d. h.

Through the searchlight shadows of the back campus moved a column of uniformed C.O.T.C. men, carrying rifles in a little uncertainty. The last man in the column, in fact, was so uncertain that he just stood right there shouldering his rifle when his column moved off. Taking in the situation at a glance as a highly irregular one, an officer came up to him. "Are you a sentry?" he queried in a curt whisper.

Add the answer to your list of time-honoured remarks: "No. Are you an officer?"

There are 15 buttons and two hooks and eyes on the greatcoats of the new uniforms. These are supposed to be kept shiny and bright, like stars. Best answer we can offer for sporting a dull set of buttons is to look surprised and say: "Oh! I thought we were supposed to keep them dull so the enemy couldn't see us."

He was standing on a corner as the zero hour approached for a route march. "Well," he murmured with finality, "I guess I better go and find my platoon."

"Tell me," she whispered, full of curiosity, "what is a platoon? Something you wear?"

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD. Last Saturday a grad company of the C.O.T.C. on military manoeuvres in High Park was proceeding with the utmost caution. Not a twig was broken, not a leaf stirred as the men wormed forward on their stomachs. Suddenly they came upon a touching little scene taking place between an impulsive young thing and a lad in air force blue. Uncertain about whether to proceed into a situation which the rule books completely ignore, they sent a frantic message back to company headquarters asking for guidance. Headquarters was entirely unsympathetic; the manoeuvre must go on. "Tell the air force man to withdraw," it ordered.

Last Saturday at High Park was full of surprises. Two companies were engaged in battle drill, and patrols were peering across a ravine at each other, ready to take action against any enemy who came within the regulation distance of 10 yards. All was going well until one young officer decided to sneak over to the other side and forage about for himself. His approach was watched by the enemy until he was about to trip over them. Then the bushes seemed alive with them as they sprang out with cries of "East!" which means "You're dead!" in C.O.T.C. Overwhelmed at seeing the enemy on every side, our hero faltered out, "Oh, pardon me!" and beat a hasty retreat.

Bustling with uniformed medical officers and unclad Auxiliaries, Hart House Gallery this week is probably featuring the largest and most varied collection of nudes in its history. Unprecedented, but quite proper, all of the nudes are male figures.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## WYCLIFFE S.C.M.

Friday, Nov. 15th, 130. Rev. C. J. Frank will speak on "The Church in the Community of Tomorrow". Men of all colleges welcome.

## VIC S.C.M.

Mrs. Goudge's group on "Social Problems" will meet in Room 4, Emmanuel College at 5 p.m. on Monday.

## Canadian Nickel

### SPEEDS THE STREAM OF VITAL PETROLEUM

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Miss Genevieve Taylor, staff member of the Church of All Nations, will speak.

John Coleman's study group on "The Life of Jesus" will meet in Room 23, Emmanuel College, today at 3 p.m.

MEET THE PROFS SERIES  
Dr. B. Wilkinson will speak today in the Women's Union in the S.C.M. U.C. series on "Christianity and History". Meeting from 4.30-6 p.m. Tea.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD  
Rehearsal of "Plant in the Sun" Friday at 4 p.m. Complete cast must be out. Women's Union theatre.

S.C.M. CHOIR  
Regular rehearsal in St. Hilda's College, today, 120-2 p.m. Five o'clock rehearsal on Sunday at South House, Burwash Hall. Tea will cost 10c. Both

C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP  
Wynniwood, 3-4. A consideration of the C.C.F. Program for Farmers, led by Pamela Smith. For club members and all others interested.

## COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

4.30 p.m.—Dr. B. Wilkinson will speak in the U.C. S.C.M. Meet the Profs series on "Christianity and History". Tea will be served.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
5-8 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance at the club-house.  
2 p.m.—Workshop in preparation for

Theatre Night. All on stage crew or make-up please turn out. Rehearsal of "The Fatal Gasogen".  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
10 a.m.—Forty Hours Devotion at Newman Chapel introduced by High Mass. Father Alfred McQuillen will preach. 8.30 a.m.—Social evening at Newman Club; Father McQuillen will visit and relate anecdotes of his chaplaincy.

## U.C. RUGBY

Game today against Vic. Following men be sure to be on hand: Alcornbrack, McKinley, Nelson, Bitove, Hair, Esery, Nichol, McDonald, Cutler, Duncan, Cameron, Davey, Zierler, Faber, Feigman, Gibson, McNulty, Axon. Signal practice today at 1.15 p.m., U.C. quad.

## SR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL

Game today at 4 p.m.: Following must turn out: Kates, Cowan, Gold, Axon, Fletcher, Tisdale, Hunter, Hall and Lichtig.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1940

No. 37

## 'Act as men of thought; think as men of action': Athlone

### Battalions Reviewed In First Winter Snow Storm

Major General Constantine, D.S.O., Takes Salute of 3,000 Men of Both G.O.T.C. Battalions

DR. CODY DN STAND

In the face of an unusual November snowstorm the 3000 cadets of both battalions of the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., passed in review Saturday afternoon before Major-General C. F. Constantine, D.S.O., Officer Commanding Military District No. 2. The C.O.T.C. Battalion led the column past the saluting base at four o'clock in their first review since being issued battle dress. The Training Centre Battalion followed in multi.

With Major-General Constantine at the saluting base were Doctor H. J. Cody, President of the university, the Officers Commanding the University of Toronto Battalions, District Headquarters Staff Officers and their wives.

After passing in review the battalions formed up by half companies on the muddy campus facing University College. From the start of the march past the storm increased in intensity until it had reached blizzard proportions by the time the battalions were dismissed.

### THIRD YEAR DENTAL CLASS HOLD ANNUAL FALL DANCE DESPITE WINTER'S THREAT

The third year dental class braved wintry winds and icy roads to hold their annual fall dance at the Brant Inn last Friday night.

Although Jack Frost turned the tables on the Molamens their ardour for a good time never cooled. The smooth rhythm of Mart Kenny and his Western Gentlemen was greatly enjoyed, especially the band's own arrangement of the Blue and White and the Dental song. In spite of literally sliding back home again, there were not any accidents to mar the occasion, stated Lloyd Lunan, president of the class.

### EDITORS, NEWSMEN, CUBS TO FLING AWAY CARES

Varsity reporters will toss their copy pencils aside and let the lintotype machine click unheeded when they take a night off next Wednesday for the first Varsity party.

Combining the lead slugs out of their hair and digging themselves out from behind layers of printer's ink, the reporters will hie themselves to the Royal York Hotel for an evening of fun and frolic that promises to make up for the many nights of drudgery that have gone before.

Leaving a pair of Trappist monks, especially imported from Unoccupied France, to look after the Press in their absence, the staff will trip a stately measure or two under the benevolent guidance of a fatherly druid, who will call out the steps in the true celtic style. A floor-show will be provided by the celebrated dance team of Mimos and Omar, and Heinrich D. Horowitz will entertain during the intermission by balancing a grand piano on the tip of his nose.

Presses may roll half-empty, and Thursday's readers may miss the score of the Big Game, but The Varsity staff aren't worried; they're off duty for the night.

### Boxer Students Entertained At Wycliffe

Group of Chinese Students, on Boxer Scholarships, Are Guests at Tea Held Saturday at Wycliffe College

DR. CODY PRESENT

The group of Chinese students who came to Varsity this year on the Boxer Scholarships were guests at a tea in the Leonard Library of Wycliffe College on Saturday afternoon.

The occasion was the opening of a room in Wycliffe which has been placed at the disposal of the students during their stay at this university. Until the present they have had no central meeting place on the campus. Furnishings for the room were supplied through the generosity of President Cody, who with Mrs. Cody, was present at the tea. The

(Continued on Page 4)

### Lecture at R.C.I. On Plant Diseases

Speaking of plant diseases at the weekly Royal Canadian Institute lecture on Saturday night, D. L. Bailey, associate professor of plant pathology said that it is the consumer who in the last analysis foots the bill of costs for these diseases and their eradication should concern Canadians as the prevention of something which causes flagrant waste of natural resources of his country.

Unless eradicated, the elm disease is likely to destroy our American elm, Professor Bailey said. Slides were shown of avenues before and after the blight had attacked the elms which lined it. The elm disease is confined in America to an area around New York

(Continued on Page 4)

### TRINITY COLLEGE REVIEW NOW AMALGAMATED WITH ST. HILDA'S CHRONICLE

Today marks the publication of the first issue of the Trinity University Review for 1940-41; and it further marks a very important milestone in the history of the magazine. It is the first issue published under the amalgamation, put into effect last term, of the Review with St. Hilda's Chronicle. The magazine, published six times a year, is now the official voice of the women as well as the men.

The magazine is now twelve pages larger and Paul Christie, Editor-in-Chief, claims that the introduction of the feminine element has raised the quality considerably. Contributions are evenly divided between the sexes, and range from farce to profundity. The editor says, "It is hoped that the new magazine will do much to serve the college; by expressing the ideas of its members, offering scope to a variety of talents, and extending to its new readers the type of reading material they desire."

### Theatre Bulges As U.C. Follies Are Produced

Crowded Merry-makers Disport Themselves in Fun-Making Frolic. House Filled to Overflowing

GYMNASTS STAGE SHDW

Hart House bulged with entertainment Friday night as about 2,000 people flocked the gothic halls to indulge in the variety of activities offered at the U.C. Follies of 1940 and pronounce it an evening of "capital entertainment".

In addition to the usual three packed shows in Hart House theatre and dancing from nine to two, the University of Toronto gymnasts staged a performance on high bars, parallels and mats in the gymnasium, and two complete aquatic shows were given in the swimming pool. Swimming pool spectators were particularly lavish in their praise for the mermaids.

Music was provided in the gymnasium, east common room and orderly room respectively by Frank Bogart and his orchestra, Cliff McKay and his orchestra, and "The Commodores."

An official party of staff members of University College and members of the Students' Administrative Council, led by President and Mrs. H. J. Cody and Principal and Mrs. M. W. Wallace, arrived at nine o'clock and were taken on an extensive tour of the Follies.

### Know Your University

## Varsity S.C.M. Initiated Plans for Student House

By John Coleman

The tempestuous history of the Student Christian Movement goes back to 1871, when a group of men in University College first felt the need of a religious union to develop Christian character and influence the life of the college.

The origins of University College are heavily enshrouded in the smoke and fire of denominational controversy and so the college authorities looked upon the new society with some degree of apprehension and the University College Y.M.C.A. which was soon organized was, as an old account puts it, "officially discountenanced" by the College Council.

However, the subterranean movement achieved official recognition in 1873 and made an important advance in 1885 when the association raised a building of its own on the site of what is now the School of Hygiene. The entire cost of \$7,000 was subscribed by graduates, students and faculty.

It was then that the Massey Foundation undertook to provide a new type of building for the Y.M.C.A. which would include social, recreational and auditorium facilities. The idea was gradually enlarged until Hart House as we now have it was finally pre-empted to the university. It was formally opened in November 1919, accommodation in it being provided for the Y.M.C.A.

In the early days much of the work now done by the Students' Administrative Council, such as printing the student handbook, inspecting boarding houses and organizing the university symphony was done by the Y.M.C.A. After the war it was felt that much

## His Excellency the Governor-General Honoured with Degree of Doctor of Laws At Special University Convocation

### Earl of Athlone at Convocation



His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, inspects the Guard of Honour drawn up before Convocation Hall in Friday's drizzle before proceeding to receive his honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Sir William Mulock, chancellor of the university.

### DEAN G. S. BRETT ATTENDS MEETINGS IN WASHINGTON

President H. J. Cody has announced that Dean G. S. Brett, head of the School of Graduate Studies, left Saturday for Washington to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities which is to be held in Washington.

In the membership of this association there are only thirty-one universities, twenty-nine of them located in the United States and two — Toronto and McGill — in Canada. The universities holding membership in the association are only those which give special attention to graduate work and have graduate schools.

It is hoped that the association may hold its annual meeting in Toronto in 1941.

## UNIVERSITY RELAXES AS SANTA CLAUS PARADES

By Melba Lent

Santa Claus and Company arrived in Toronto on Saturday and it was a toss-up who enjoyed the parade more, the children for whom it was intended, or the Varsity students.

The most popular float in the parade, a survey among Varsity students disclosed, was the huge Gulliver among the tiny Lilliputians and their dwarfed buildings, because it was "something different". "The Water Babies," "Queen of Hearts," "North Pole" and of course, Santa himself, were close rivals.

The Engineers, however, were greatly disappointed in Santa. Last year he joined with wild abandon in the famous Toke-Oke yell but this year, doubtless remembering the decorum befitting a gentleman of his years and position — he merely led them. He was no S.P.S. man! mourned one Schoolman.

The gay, carefree "Spirit of Xmas" was abroad throughout the campus to

Earl and Countess of Athlone Attend Traditional Ceremony — His Excellency Gives Address

### MULOCK GIVES DEGREE

By Neil MacDonald

"Act as men of thought; think as men of action". This, His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, told the large audience which had assembled on Friday afternoon in Convocation Hall to witness Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the university, grant him the degree of Doctor of Laws, must constantly be our watchword.

After inspecting a specially picked guard of honour of men from the C.O.T.C., the Governor-General entered Convocation Hall, where Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the university, in his speech commented that "Through him we again pledge our devotion to the Throne and those great ideals for which it stands, and on the defense and maintenance of which in this hour of testing depends the future of our humane and Christian civilization."

The Governor-General directed his address to the young people who made up the greater part of his audience, saying: "For those of you who leave the university when the war is still in progress, your consciences will require you to give your life in some way or another to the service of your country. But I venture to suggest that in both peace and war there is no higher calling..."

We shall have to mobilize not only all our natural resources to defeat the common enemy of mankind, His Excellency stressed, but we shall have to utilize all our intellectual abilities to make full use of these resources. Here was the place for universities. The art of government was no "chance calling"; instead he stated "we shall soon enter upon a phase in which the phrase 'government by the people' will give way to the expression 'government by the best people'."

The Governor-General strongly condemned the distrust of the intellectual in politics. "I have no use for the weaver of theories," he said, "but I have the greatest respect for the true intellectual who is able and willing to place the fruits of his superior intelligence at the service of his fellow-men."

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# THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1940

## His Excellency Visits

Another name has been added to the long list of distinguished men upon whom the University of Toronto has conferred the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws. On Friday afternoon, His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, received the degree at a special convocation held in Convocation Hall on the occasion of his first official visit to the campus. His Excellency also inspected a guard of honour specially drawn from the U. of T. contingent of the C.O.T.C.

The representative in Canada of the Crown voiced some pertinent and serious thoughts in his message to the assemblage when he warned Canadians against the mistake of divorcing intellectuals "from practical affairs." The art of government "is just as intricate and difficult as any other profession and requires just as much training." This is a truth becoming ever more apparent in Canada, a comparatively young country which thus has the opportunity to benefit from the lessons of others. The old criterion of "privilege" with regard to government gave way in England, said His Excellency, to the newer criterion of "intellect" or ability, and this latter criterion is becoming more and more important in the light of a highly organized, intricate world. "It is a suicidal delusion to imagine that a nation can deal competently with such a world, in peace or war, by instinct and improvisation and 'muddling through!'" The best people, best in the sense of ability and mentality, must be made to realize that theirs should be the responsibility of governing.

In urging the universities to encourage promising young men to enter politics, the Governor-General brought to mind the plea uttered last March in the Great Hall of Hart House by a fine man and a fine politician, Norman Rogers, who only a short time later was killed in a flying accident. The former Minister of National Defence, and earlier Minister of Labour, appealed for a "never-ending stream" of young men to enter Canada's public life.

People are too prone to criticize politics as "dirty" or "under-handed" and give that as the reason why young men do not enter the field of public service. If they would but stifle their criticism and encourage the right type of person to enter politics (and this is not to state that there are not many fine public-spirited men in politics today) perhaps they could remove the cause for criticism. And we wonder if those people who do criticize take the trouble of going to the polls on election day? Talk about democracy and its glories is all well and good. But democracy can all too soon become a myth if some thought and effort are not put into its preservation. Our present day political system is supposedly the active expression of democracy. That may or may not be the truth, but certainly if ill-advised criticism goes on and promising young men are discouraged from entering their country's government, our political system and our democracy and everything connected with them will be swept into the discard.

## Super Highway

Ontario has taken the lead in Canada in recognizing and attempting to satisfy the demands of modern motor traffic through the construction of the still-uncompleted Queen Elizabeth Way. The most modern highway in Canada, and one of the most modern on the continent from the point of view of design

if not of actual construction and practical operation, the Way has been built at an estimated cost of \$20,000,000.

Ultimately the new highway will connect New York state boundary with the metropolis of Ontario and the jumping-off place for northern tourist resorts. It will run from Fort Erie, the Canadian terminus of the Buffalo-to-Canada Peace Bridge, to Toronto, a distance of 91 miles, but at present only 74.2 miles, from Niagara Falls to Toronto, have been constructed. Much of the preparatory work has been completed on the final section up the Niagara River, and hopes are expressed that the portion will be stone-surfaced by next summer, although paving will await the end of the war.

The highway is of the four-lane type, two lanes for each direction, with a centre boulevard. The whole route from Fort Erie to Toronto will have only 35 curves as compared with 218 in the old route, and the sharpest curve will be 2½ degrees. With one exception the maximum grade will be three percent. All cities and towns are skirted, and a majority of railway and road crossings have been eliminated by the forty bridges which mark the route. The entire highway will be illuminated by a non-glare lighting system installed for several years on some portions of the road.

To people residing in the central part of Ontario the Way is no novelty for the Toronto-Hamilton section has been used for several years. But it will undoubtedly be a great achievement when the whole route is completed, and it should illustrate the need for a similarly-constructed network across Canada. It is felt in some parts, however, that before Ontario gets the final section completed the original part will be battered and torn by the heavy pounding it is now getting from trucks. Anyone driving over the Hamilton-Toronto section now can readily notice the great amount of patching that has had to be done already. Suggestions have been made that trucks be shifted to the older highways, saving the new one for passenger traffic. The reverse suggestion has also been advanced.

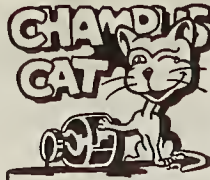
The increase in truck transport has become a serious problem, and while we can offer no real solution here, we can point out that the problem of rail and motor transport, its finance and jurisdiction is considered vitally important by the Sirois Commission authors who recommend that it be given immediate and serious attention. The aim must be to achieve some systematic control of highway expansion, which is a provincial jurisdiction, so that money is not wasted in a cut-throat competition with the railways. At present there certainly is a high degree of duplication in transport services. And the taxpayer is bearing the brunt for he has to help absorb railway deficits through the Dominion treasury and he provides highways through the provincial treasuries. Heavy provincial gasoline and automobile taxes practically amount to a subsidy for commercial motor shippers. If competition between the two brings about decreases in rates and consequent increases in operating expenses of railroads and increases in provincial taxes to keep up roads for the trucks, poor Mr. Taxpayer is going to be unable to enjoy the scenic beauties and engineering marvels of his new Queen Elizabeth Way—unless he hitch-hikes! Something should materialize when the Dominion-Provincial conference meets in January.

## Pamphlet Literature

One of the phenomena of this war has been the rapid development of a literary form not greatly used for many years, it seemed. We refer to the growth in the past several years of a prolific pamphlet literature.

Before the war students on the local campus became familiar with the Oxford Pamphlets on World Affairs. They are still being published but since the outbreak of war they have been rather lost in the flood of literature that has been produced in pamphlet form for easy popular consumption. The Foreign Policy association has been offering pamphlets of a more meaty, serious character. It publishes a report twice a month, including a general roundup and articles on currently vital topics, and also a weekly bulletin. The F.P.A. also prints for popular consumption what are known as the "Headline" books, dealing with topics "behind the headlines."

As mentioned above, there is a veritable flood of literature available to the citizen today and the chief danger is that he may get too much of it or that out of the wealth of material he may get only the inadequate literature. The pamphlet publications of the F.P.A., of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and the Oxford Pamphlets, have been recommended to local students as perhaps the best of the flood.



## Schoolman Razes Campus Trees

Forestry Declares Art of Mutilation Unconstitutional as Crazy Engineer Makes Figures Check by Violence

### HATCHET MURDER

Culminating days of patient sleuthing, discovery of the reason for the lopping off 31 feet from the ground of a stout old elm in front of Hart House was made late last night by H. Kugpar O'Prichintosh, Varsity cup reporter.

Badgered and beaten for hours under efficient third-degree treatment in a lonely Queen's Park apartment, Cardwell J. Fiske, a timid first-year Schoolman, faltered out the confession.

"I did it with my little hatchet," he sobbed effusively.

"Yes, yes, go on," said the eager Varsity newshound, deftly exchanging a piece of rubber hose for a pencil, "tell it all to H. Kugpar."

"You see, when I figured out my surveying results," he said, getting a grip on himself, "the stout old elm came out to 31 feet. The thing got about, and my friends shunned me. I lay awake nights. What would my professor say? I consulted Artsmen. I tore my hair and stopped eating lunch in the Tuckshop. I even re-checked my figures."

"Then the idea struck me. The only thing to do was make the tree come out even."

Bewildered, Fiske then told how he procured a hatchet and ladder from the university workshop and measured the tree with his slide rule in the dead of night to cut the tree off at the exact height.

"I hoped nobody would notice it," he continued, "but it looked so funny after the top was off that I thought I'd better take off the branches too, just to make sure."

"But it was no use," he cried bitterly, "you found me out. Yuh won't tell my professor about it, willyuh?" he pleaded queedingly.

The admission not only cleared up the reason for the tree's strange transformation, but explained why nearby residents were awakened one night last week with a banshee-like wail of "Timber!"

The incident recalled a similar case six years ago when a schoolman named George figured out a tree as rising 47 feet above the level of the water in Hart House pool, thus necessitating an excavation of 103 feet to make his calculations come out correctly. A similar situation arose in 1896, when a mis-carriage of the plotting of the highest point in University College forced the placing of the spike atop the tower—altch.



## U.C. Follies

The U.C. Follies has passed into history. It is rather a pity that this excellent show is produced only once—the little first night imperfections would have ironed themselves out with a few more productions. These were not many—a few dead places in the script which could have been easily corrected and some obvious overacting by actors who were only veneered. The production brought down the house times without number and that is the real praise which matters.

As in any production, especially amateur, there were high spots and low spots and a great deal in between. The absence of Frank Shuster and Lou Weingarten from the writing teams which produced this year's script was unfortunately all too evident. Three stars go to the professional looking chorus, whose routines were, when I saw them, practically flawless; one

(Continued on Page 4)



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## WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

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EACH DAY THIS WEEK WE CONTINUE TO OFFER A FREE THEATRE PASS TO THE FIRST VARSITY STUDENT TO VISIT OUR SHOWROOM EACH DAY. SIX DAYS—SIX PASSES. NO OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER. We open at 8 a.m. Drop in.

## Lumbermen Triumphant On the Gridiron at Last

Friday afternoon, on the snow-clad gridiron of Trinity's back campus, Forestry blasted Jr. Meds' hopes of attaining a playoff berth by conquering the Anatomists 3-1. Dents, consequently, will represent Group II in the Mulock Cup semi-finals against Jr. S.P.S.

Much credit is due the short-handed Lumbermen—they dressed only twelve men, but each proved a stout oak—for their gallant stand against the title-hungry Med squad.

The Medicos drove deep into Forestry territory immediately after the opening whistle, and before long assumed a one-point lead when Allman was stopped in the end zone on Owen Gray's long punt.

From then until half-time play slowed up considerably, numerous fumbles turning the affair into a weird "Comedy of Errors".

"Bud" Puttock opened the third quarter with a sensational 45 yard run-back of Meds' kickoff and from the thirty Ron Lake, with a magnificent 30 yd. field goal, scuttled the victory aspirations of the Medical machine. The Doctors never recovered, Lake's consistent booting kept Forestry out of danger until the full-time whistle.

Jr. Meds: Ben Seigal, Crompton, Gardine, Arthur, Beattie, Bryans, Collings, Brown, Gray, Sterioff, Arnp, Kuchepora, Elia, Campbell, Karry, Ludwig, Walters, King.

Forestry: Eccles, Gray, Whitely, Puttock, Bentley, Lake, McBride, Jull, Hall, Purdy, Tuckeh, Allman.

### KNOX WINS THRILLER SCORE IN FINAL PERIOD

The Knox B volleyball team came back with a rush in the final instalment of a three-game match played on the upper gym floor Saturday afternoon, to down S.P.S. Fourths 15-7, 12-15, 15-4.

Knox B: Rogers, Stiles, Crawford, Means, Moorehead, Hamilton, McKay. S.P.S. IV: Kuhn, Wilmet, Lewis, Penfold, Moses, Turner, Pettman, Nelson, Webb.

## DENTS END WITH WIN DEFEAT PHARMACY

In a game that counted for nothing in group standings, Dents wound up their soccer schedule with a 3-1 verdict over Pharmacy in a game played Friday afternoon on the Vic field.

All goals were scored in the second canto. Walt Lee booted the lone counter for the Druggists, while Bob Elliot tallied once for the Tooth-Tuggers and Jack Mullett, better known for his accomplishments in the realm of inter-collegiate tennis, hoofed home a brace of counters.

Dents: John, McFarlane, Moore, Clee, Elliot, Scott, Cork, Roberts, Mason, Mullett, Feasby.

Pharmacy: Garrett, Lee, Boyes, Skitch, Walther, Dunning, Binning, Newman, Quirk, Russell, Campbell.

## VIC PLAYS SCHOOL IN SOCCER PLAYOFFS

Vic will tangle with School in the initial game for soccer supremacy tomorrow, it was announced by the Athletic Office on Friday.

These two squads finished their schedule in a first-place tie for Group III honours, with two victories and two draws apiece. Both defeated U.C. by top-sided scores, and then tied each other twice by the same count, 1-1.

The game will be staged on the back east campus and will start at four bells. There will be two thirty-minute periods of regulation time, with overtime, if required. Forbes Thomson will officiate.

On Wednesday, Trinity, who finished up in second place in Group II, will go against Meds, winners of Group I by a large margin, at four o'clock on the Trinity field.

On Friday Knox, victors in Group I, will meet the winner of the S.P.S.-Vic tussle.

The sudden-death final is scheduled to take place on the back campus Tuesday, November 26 at 2.30.

### S.P.S. EDGE OUT IRISH SAINTS LOSE FIRST SPOT

"Ferocious" Frankie Kellam led Jr. S.P.S. to a closely-contested 6-4 victory over St. Mike's in Friday afternoon's boxia fixture in the big gym. The Engineers thus moved into first place while the Irish retired to second place in Group I. The game was a close-checking affair and was turned in favour of School only by dint of the tireless efforts of Kellam, who scored 5 out of the 6 S.P.S. goals.

Kent started the scoring for the Engineers and Hector promptly tied it for St. Mike's. Kellam and Fitzpatrick, an outstanding St. Mike's forward, then went through the same process and the first quarter ended S.P.S. 2, St. Mike's 2.

In the second quarter Kellam again outgassed Bennett in the Double Blue goal, but Gendron headed a Gael attack to duplicate the feat and leave the score still tied as the third quarter got under way.

The third and final quarter saw Frankie in rare form and did not come to an end until his galle stick had sent three goals past the bewildered Irish. Fitzpatrick of St. Mike's succeeded in slipping the last goal past School before time was called.

Despite St. Mike's emergence on the short end of the score the players of both squads had nothing but praise for the Blue's goal-keeper, Frank Bennett, who was moved back from the forward line and made a valiant first-time effort in the nets. Cassidy and Hector also made a good showing along the losers' forward line.

S.P.S.: Lavarne, Crosby, Currie, Kent, Rankine, Gorman, Prentice, Cooper, Kellam.

St. Mike's: Bennett, Cassidy, Hector, Gendron, Fitzpatrick, Morrison, Lanery, Buckley.

### VIC SWIMMING—

Practices in future every Monday and Wednesday, 3-4 p.m. All out.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### CONGRATULATIONS, MR. FITZGERALD

The Varsity is pleased to have this opportunity of sending best wishes to J. P. Fitzgerald, Sports Editor of the Toronto Evening Telegram. Mr. Fitzgerald has just completed forty years of covering the sports scene in this city.

We have always found his observations on athletics based on real information, devoid of "robure", and wholly dedicated to the advancement of the finer side of sport. Speaking from the viewpoint of one interested chiefly in college sports, we wish to thank Mr. Fitzgerald for his consistently adequate and fair treatment of intercollegiate and interfaculty athletics.

### A VARSITY DREAM TEAM

Last night at the Press sports-writer Bill Quigley started us wishfully thinking of what a whole of a hockey team this university could send out onto the ice if only. . . . We present the following names as the mythical team he dreamed up, composed of players at present studying at Varsity who would be eligible for the squad this winter if only. . . .

The brackets contain the names of the teams for which these lads played last year.

GOAL: Claude Morrison (Varsity Juniors), Bill Hunnisset (Varsity). DEFENCE: Doug Marshall (Varsity), George McNamara (Marlboroughs), "Beefy" McMillan (Varsity).

FORWARDS: Paul McNamara (Marlboroughs), Don Dunbar (Varsity), Wally Glynn (Varsity), Gene Sheedy (Detroit Olympics), Walter Halder (Varsity Juniors), Glen Munro (Native Sons), Bob Spence (Varsity Juniors), Staff Smythe (Varsity Juniors), Kenny Hignell (Varsity), Andy Des Roches (Varsity Juniors).

This roster does not include the whole list of those who could play hockey for the Blue and White this winter, but it gives you a fair idea of what Varsity could do, if only. . . .

### FORESTRY FINALLY DOES IT

The Forestry rugby squad ended its schedule on Friday with the only win of the season, and we think they deserve more credit for their showing than any team in the league. Always the "weak sisters" of the interfaculty loop, the Woods-men had difficulty in getting a full squad out to practices, but did very well for a faculty of about half a hundred students. This season they were bolstered somewhat by the inclusion of a few players from Aerial Navigation.

"Tiger" Hall turned in a great performance in Friday's victory, standing on the line like a Colossus, and snugging any Medsman who came within wing-spread of his far-reaching mitts. "The Tiger" gave us a chuckle the other day at the Stadium when the Lumbermen were playing a game with Dents. The half-time interval was over, and the two teams were lined up for the kick-off. "Tiger" was sitting behind us in the grandstand, taking it easy after playing the side-lines for the first half. Then just before the whistle blew, Forestry's coach turned around and spied Hall. "Hey!" yelled the mentor, "you're supposed to be on the field!" With a nonchalant "Oh," Hall climbed down out of his comfortable pew and shuffled out to get in the game. But last Friday "Tiger" was inspired, as was the whole Forestry crew, as they pulled out their 3-1 victory over Junior Meds.

The man most tickled with the win of the Men in Green is their coach Murray Graham. Murray has contributed a wealth of experience to the men under his tutelage this season, just as he has done with various teams in former years. We recall watching his early efforts with the Forestry squad one afternoon this fall, when he had about five uniformed players out on the back campus, and the task of showing them how to play the line. To fill up the holes Graham pressed into service a chapie who was standing nearby with his books on his arm. Then with infinite pains he went about to show the lads the rudiments of stance and movement in blocking. His courtesy and patience were remarkable, not because the boys were slow on the up-take, but because of the natural sense of discouragement any coach would have to overcome when confronted with such a small faculty from which to create a team. He finally whipped a team into shape, and it played the whole season, even though the final game saw the squad with no substitutes. Now they have given their coach a victory. He's happy about the whole thing, and so are we.

### TRINITY ENTERS PLAYOFFS KNOX GAINS SECOND SPOT

Trinity's soccer eleven snaffed a play-off berth Friday afternoon as they blanked Wycliffe 2-0 on the back campus. Their victory was merely double insurance, for Knox's 1-0 triumph over the Emmanuelites was enough to secure second place for the Anglicans.

Art Jackson, star wing for Trinity, booted the first goal past Coleman of Wycliffe midway through the second frame. Phillips tucked the game away with another shortly after.

Trinity: Riley, Baillie, Grever, L. Delaney, Blaker, Wagland, Dawson, Jackson, Stinson, Phillips, R. Delaney, Clarkson.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Hazel, Sutherst, Nickle, Abbott, McDonald, Kerr, Fry, Bradbury, Smith, Parke-Taylor, Doolan.

In a rough affair Knox eked out their win with a fluke goal to send the Emmanuel bunch into the class of also-rans. A kick by Art Hamilton, Emmanuel's goalie, in the first period, collided with the tummy of Jimmie Jack, and the ball bounced back into the net for the only score of the game. Jack for the only score of the game. Jack for the only score of the game. Jack for the only score of the game.

Emmanuel: Hamilton, Hall, Stapleton, Tucker, Morewood, Oliver, Fennell, Proctor, Dobson, Hord, Daynard, Jull.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### RUGBY

Trinity vs U.C., Stadium at 4.30.

### LACROSSE

St. Mike's vs Vic, big gym at 4.00. Meds vs Emmanuel, big gym at 5.00.

### SWIMMING

Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds, Hart House pool at 5.15.

S.P.S. III vs St. Mike's, Hart House pool at 5.15.

### VOLLEYBALL

Trinity B vs Pharmacy B, upper gym at 4.00.

O.C.E. I vs Dents C, upper gym at 5.00. Emmanuel B vs Aer. Nav., upper gym at 7.00.

### FORESTRY WINS AGAIN RETAINS TOP POSITION

Forestry continued their winning ways in their lacrosse group as they defeated Pharmacy B 5-3 in a Saturday afternoon tussle in the big gym.

By common agreement the three rest-periods between quarters were abolished, and the squads played out the regulation time without a break.

Grant Puttock kept his head throughout a bruising tilt, in which a goodly number of penalties were meted out to both teams, and netted three. Bert Gray polished off the Treemen's record with a brace of goals. Cox and Kitchen were the scorers for the Druggists, the former bagging a pair.

## ARGOS vs OTTAWA

50c INTERPROVINCIAL PLAY-OFF 50c

NOVEMBER 23rd

### STUDENTS' SECTION

By arrangement with the Argonaut Football Club, reserved seats in Section T will be sold to students, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Portion attached, at Athletic Office TO-DAY and TOMORROW, while they last. Students may buy two tickets each.

### ACADEMY TEXTBOOKS

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## Vic Downs U.C. in Snow Narrow 1-0 Victory

Vic's gridders kept their play-off hopes alive as they completed their schedule with a narrow 1-0 victory over University College Friday afternoon on a snow-blanketed Stadium field.

The Scarlet and Gold's all-important single came in the second quarter on a boot off the educated toe of Red Heinrich. That one kick sent Vic into a second-place tie with the Red and White squad, who, to clinch second place and a play-off berth, must win over Trinity today. If, however, the Red-and-Black clad crew outscore U.C., it will create a three-way tie for second spot. U.C.'s loss insured top-spot to Junior School.

It was an icy wind that really decided the game, although it might have just as easily shifted the victory to the losers. U.C. used the breezes to good advantage in the first quarter to keep Vic from making any threats whatsoever.

In the second stanza, a short kick gave the ball to the Red and White, on Vic's 40. A punt shoved Vic back to their own 20. From there Red Heinrich hoisted a tremendous punt, which, with the help of the wind, travelled all the way down to U.C.'s goal-line, and on the ensuing exchange of kicks, the big Vic had little trouble in securing the game's lone tally.

Again in the fourth quarter Vic played havoc with Vic's attempts to get an attack organized, to say nothing of the great secondary play of Alcie Alcombrack, stand-out for the U.C. squad. Heinrich lifted a towering punt that the wind threw back at him, and the ball went out of touch on Vic's fifteen. Instead of playing for a sure tie, Cuddy Faber gambled for a win by calling for a placement. Bob Irwin and Jimmie Carson cleared a roadway for Johnny Hog who roared down the alley to block the attempted three-pointer. Heinrich scooped up the pigskin, dashed to his own 25. Whallon went to the 43 on an end run, and the Red and White threat disappeared.

Vic played the smartest game of their schedule. George Lewis, at the quarterback slot, turned in his best performance of the season, both in calling plays and at the catching position. Red Heinrich was a full-time threat, and handled his kicking department to perfection. Johnny Whallon played a heads-up game, and Harry Rutledge turned in his usual dependable game as secondary.

Neither of the team's forward wails could be denied, but it was Alcie Alcombrack who was always on the spot to bolster a U.C. line that threatened at times to wobble. Alcombrack knocked down passes, plunged hard, tackled ferociously. In short, he was the best man on the field, in spite of the great effort of Red Heinrich.

U.C.: Cameron, Nichol, Faigman, Davey, Zierler, Cutler, Essery, Alcombrack, McKinley, Axon, Nelson, Hair, Faber, Duncan, Bitove, McDonald. Vic: Rutledge, Carson, McCrea, Ir-



By Marg. Foulds

After wiggling our way out of several rather minute—that's our opinion—blunders in last week's announced schedule, we are determined to put an all-time high in women's sports announcements. We are going to get it all right. We have put on our glasses, and are now quite, quite sure of the following statements:

Mon, at 6, Vic Freshies vs St. Hilda's Seniors; at 8, U.C. Juniors vs Household Science.

Tues, at 6.30, U.C. Seniors vs O.T. & P. Wed, at 6, U.C. Freshies vs St. Hilda's Juniors; at 7, St. Hilda's Seniors vs Nurses; at 8, St. Mike's vs U.C. Juniors.

Thurs, at 6, U.C. Seniors vs Physical Ed.

Fri, at 6, St. Hilda's Seniors vs Vic Freshies.

Pretty good, eh? Hit everyone right on the head, eh? That's us every time—except sometimes!

The completion of this schedule will end the regular series, and determine which four teams will meet in the finals. From each of the four groups, each group consisting of three teams, one star-studded sextette will blossom forth and these will meet for the play-offs probably some time next week. Last year we had two Vic and two U.C. teams battling it out, but this year looks like a more cosmopolitan affair—is that the word? Anyway, we are looking for more variety and we guess we got it.

For you two or three who haven't been able to make the games in O.C.E., the finals and probably semi-finals will most likely be played in Hart House a la last year. Sounds a bit indefinite but we intend to know all come next week, first thing.

### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Athletic Board meeting on Thursday at 1.15 p.m. All team managers and year representatives must be out. Attendance compulsory.

### U.C. RUGBY—

Game with Trinity today at 4.30. Following men be on hand: Bitove, Jarvis, Cutler, McNulty, Gibson, Alcombrack, McKinley, Axon, Cameron, Nichol, Duncan, Faber, Zierler, Feigman, Hair, Essery, McDonald, Nelson, Johnson. Signal practise at 1.15 on U.C. quad.

win, Quentin, Davis, Smallwood, Hogg, Bailey, Heinrich, Whallon, Lewis, Jones, Campbell, Wolfram, Shugart, Cross, Nixon, Gibbs, Young, Bradford, Fleming.



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## GOVERNOR-GENERAL RECEIVES DEGREE

(Continued from Page 1)

disposal of his fellow men and women." He lamented the general shortsightedness of Britons before the war. "We looked to British history to justify our policy and we hoped that the wheel of fortune would turn in our favour, but history shows us that nations perish if they cannot trim the sails of their traditions and methods to suit shifting winds."

"It is a suicidal delusion," he continued, "to imagine that a nation can deal competently with such a world, in peace or war, by instinct and improvisation and 'muddling through'."

After the Convocation, Their Excellencies were taken on a tour of Hart House.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

Student, male, for part-time work in office. Must be able to type. Y.M.H.A., 15 Brunswick Ave.

### WANTED

Microscope, only low power required, not necessarily new or in good condition. Mo. 3906.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

OUR INACCURATE CHUMS on the staff of The Manitoban refer to the University of Manitoba Symphony Orchestra as "Canada's Only University Symphony". Delving deep into the recesses of our troubled mind, we seem to recall some mention around the campus of a little swing-band entitled the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra. . . . If memory fails not, we suggest to The Manitoban that THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

Drop the is  
And like a dishrag,  
And her voice is just a drone;  
She has money.  
Where the hell's the telephone?  
Silver and Gold

THE TRIALS OF A CUB REPORTER are superbly illustrated by an incident recorded in Southern Cal's Daily Trojan. . . . The lad was sent to cover a meeting of a debating society and failed to return. . . . A worried search party found the following note pinned under the door of the debating room:

"Dear Fellows—  
When I first got here there were eight persons in the room. There were three arguments going on. Two freshmen remained silent.  
"Then there were two arguments, and only one freshman was silent. Now there is only one argument, and no one is silent.  
"I am about to join in, as these fellows have the whole question wrong.  
"Just in case, notify my family. I AM STILL WORKING ON THE STORY."

A gay fellow who lived in Murnansk  
Asked a sweet Finnish lass to a dance.  
When he got to Helsinki  
Before he could think, he  
Was clapped by her dad in the  
conch.

The Gateway.

HEARD HEADED HOMEWARD.  
Gent on a street-car starts to make  
amazingly amatory advances to his  
escortee. . . . Trebles she: "Oh, George,  
not on a street-car!"

A SALUTE from one campus daily to another for the Cornell Daily Sun. . . . The Ithaca inklingers showed large quantities of the better-service-for-our-readers spirit in publishing a football extra carrying the result and play-by-play account of Saturday's Dartmouth-Cornell battle. . . . The special edition was on the streets an hour after the final whistle. . . . And another thing we admire about the Sun. . . . THEY QUOTE CONSTANTLY FROM THE HITHER AND YON.

PICTURE . . . The corridor deep in the interstices of Hart House which leads to the Tuck Shop, on Friday afternoon, shortly before the vice-regal visit. . . . The campus is teeming with all sorts and descriptions of cops. Being a cop on a snowy day is cold work, so two of the gentlemen in blue decide that they will breeze down to the Tuck Shop and snag a quick coffee before going on duty. En route they pause, full of interest and envy, outside the door of the pool room. Their coffee forgotten, they remain there, their noses glued to the glass, utterly fascinated. . . . FADEOUT.

### VIC S.C.M.

Prof. MacCallum's group on "Religion and Science" will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Wynmwood.

### VIC MEN

Sign list for Nov. 24, Hart House Musical today at 1:10 on Vic bulletin board. Men who went to Nov. 10 concert will sign reserve list only. Tickets distributed tomorrow 1:10-1:30. Reserve tickets at 1:30 sharp.

### HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal for first basses in the music room of Hart House today at 5 p.m.

### VIC DEBATES

Victoria College Debating Parliament at 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Title: "Resolved that this house is of the opinion that the Russo-German pact is an armed alliance for aggression." Guest speaker.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8:40-8:55 a.m.—Daily Prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
8 p.m.—Cartwright Hall. Fine Art Club meets. Miss J. Jones, sculptress, will speak.  
1 p.m.—Meds V.C.F. will meet in room 410, Banting Institute. Come and bring your lunch.

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## HOLD TEA FOR CHINESE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

room was decorated with specimens of Chinese art loaned by Bishop White, curator of the Oriental Wing of the Royal Ontario Museum.

## R.C.I. HEARS ADDRESS ON PLANT DISEASE

(Continued from Page 1)

harbour and appears sporadically at various other points, he said. Vigorous and costly efforts are being made to prevent its spread, he added, with five autogiros being utilized, carrying scouts to watch for outbreaks of the blight.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

candle power less to Susan Goulding, the actress of the evening. She loses her candle power because she tried to sing—I couldn't hear her. She, however, made the show whenever she appeared.

Very little of the scintillating wit which has come to be associated with these productions was evident. The best Folly was the first, *So this is Superman* (credit Miss Goulding) followed closely by the third, *The Greeks had a word for it*, whose final quip was the highlight of the evening. Folly Four would have made a better show by its omission. There was really nothing in it but some excellent lighting, and a great deal of sentimentality which I abhor.

The lyrics were excellent amateur attempts. *Three Little Freshettes* by Larry Smith had the advantage of good presentation added to its own excellence. As a whole, the music lacked punch. The best combination of words and music was Mavor Moore's *Time Waits on Me*, but it was very good.

The show was enjoyable (very much so) but it seemed disappointing to this reviewer because he had been carefully prepared for something infinitely better.

NEIL MACDONALD

## let's go places

"Third Finger, Left Hand" entered the Loew's Theatre this week with very little advance publicity. A competent cast take a threadbare plot, and work hard enough to make it LOEW'S click. Mrs. Thin Man DOUBLE handles most of the continuity in her usual competent manner, and Melvyn Douglas takes care of the male angle more than adequately. Felix Bressart does an excellent little characterization, and Bonita Granville is rapidly growing into an excellent actress. However, even with a good cast, and competent direction by Robert Leonard, the show misses fire. Frothy little comedies are on their way out, and if they aren't, they should be. The cycle has worn thin.

Haunted Honeyman deals with a young romantic couple who agree to set aside his detective business and her crime yarns for a honeymoon of peace and romance. The inevitable happens, and they are plunged into a very interesting murder mystery. Continuity moves along at a fairly smooth pace, and Robert Montgomery, as well poised as ever, contributed a sound piece of work. Constance Cummings does the crime writing wife brightly and the picture is filled out with more than adequate characterizations contributed by Leslie Banks and Sir Seymour Hicks. However, although there are some laughs, and a neatly worked-out plot, the vehicle is not particularly fair to Montgomery's talents. He is worthy of better things.—F.S.

bring your lunch.  
8:15 p.m.—Meeting of Vic Classics Club at Professor Woodside's. Come and hear The Climax.  
7:30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild—rehearsal of all plays for Theatre Night.

## MILITARY ORDERS

### C. O. I. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS  
by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
Commanding  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.  
15th November, 1940

73/1940

### PART II

Last Issue of Orders Part II, No. 72, 1940, dated 12th November 1940.

1. STRENGTH—INCREASE  
The undermentioned, having been attested, is taken on strength with effect from 2nd October 1940, and is posted for training to Infantry (M.G.) Wing (H. Coy.).

B419965 Cadet SMITH, David Crawford.

2. STRENGTH—DECREASE

The undermentioned personnel are struck off strength with effect from date shown and for the reasons stated.  
B419148 Cadet JACKSON, W. H., 8th November 1940, being fully occupied in essential war work.

B419790 Cadet HOGAN, J. F., 8th Nov. 1940, found medically unfit (Category E), on re-examination.

B419160 Cadet MCRAE, D. G. W., 13th November 1940, on appointment to R.C.A.F.

B419427 Cadet BAIN, R. L., 11th November 1940, on leaving Toronto.

3. PROMOTION—OFFICERS

To be Temp. Maj., Capt. F. R. Crombie, 30th July 1940. (A.P. & R. No. 26, D.O. 347/1940)

4. PROMOTION—OTHER RANKS

To be C.S.M. B419751 Sgt. DAVIDSON, G. E., 13th Nov. 1940. B419752 Sgt. McLAUGHLIN, G. H., 14th Nov. 1940. B419753 Cpl. GRIFFIN, J. W., 7th Nov. 1940. B419754 Cpl. FISHER, P. F., 9th Nov. 1940.

To be C.Q.M.S. B419755 Sgt. SPENCE, J. B., 13th Nov. 1940. B419756 Cdt. BURTON, H. R., 14th Nov. 1940.

To be Sgt. B419757 Cpl. RIDDEL, A. R. 13th Nov. 1940. B419758 Cpl. CAYLEY, E. C., 13th Nov. 1940.

B419759 Cpl. SIMPSON, John S., 13th Nov. 1940. B419760 Cpl. LEE, G. A., 14th Nov. 1940. B419761 Cdt. ROSS, K. G. M., 7th Nov. 1940. B419762 Cdt. IRWIN, R. H., 7th Nov. 1940.

B419763 Cdt. COPELAND, A. H., 7th Nov. 1940. B419764 Cdt. LAMBE, A. L., 7th Nov. 1940. B419765 Cdt. McINTYRE, J. W., 9th Nov. 1940.

B419766 Cdt. SMYTH, A. R., 14th Nov. 1940. B419767 Cdt. SAUNDERS, R. L., 14th Nov. 1940.

To be Cpl. B419768, Cdt. ABERNETHY, W. W., 14th Nov. 1940. B419769 Cdt. DIETZ, B. C., 14th Nov. 1940. B419770 Cdt. NORMAN, R. M., 14th Nov. 1940. B419771 Cdt. WALLACE, W. A., 14th Nov. 1940. B419772 Cdt. WILKIN, J. G., 14th Nov. 1940.

5. POSTINGS

The undermentioned personnel are posted for duty to the University of Toronto, C.O.T.C. Training Centre with effect from 6th October 1940.

B419753 C.S.M. GRIFFIN, J. W. B419754 C.S.M. FISHER, P. F. B419761 Sgt. ROSS, K. G. M. B419762 Sgt. IRWIN, R. H.

B419763 Cdt. COPELAND, A. H. B419764 Slt. LAMBE, A. L. B419757 Sgt. RIDDELL, A. R. B419758 Sgt. CAYLEY, E. C. B419765 Sgt. McINTYRE, J. W.

6. ATTACHMENTS

Authority is granted for the attachments of the undermentioned Other Ranks to the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. under the provisions of Para. 74, "Instructions for the C.O.T.C., 1936".

Cpl. D. B. Caswell, 2nd Bn. The Grey & Simcoe Foresters, N.P.A.M., from 1st October, 1940 to 1st July, 1941.

Cpl. C. S. Ross, 2nd Bn. Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, N.P.A.M., from 23rd September, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

Rfn. G. E. G. Forbes, 2nd Bn. Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, N.P.A.M., from 1st October, 1940 to 30th June, 1941.

(D.O. 345, 12th November, 1940)

7. TRANSFERS  
To be Capt., Capt. H. C. H. Miller, from Res. Officers, 16th July 1940.

To the Corps Reserve of Officers, Tor. Scottish Regiment (M.G.), Lieut. E. V. A. W. Offenheim, 2nd Sept., 1940.

8. APPOINTMENT

To be Lieut. Harold Ewart Eby, 13th

### TRAINING CENTRE

#### C.O.T.C.

#### Orders by

Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.,  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent,  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
18th November, 1940.

#### Part I

(39) Medical Boards.

Medical Boards will be held in Hart House on Monday, 18th November, Tuesday 19th November, Wednesday 20th November and Thursday 21st November from 1600 to 1800 hours. All Medical Examinations must be completed by last date.

Schedule.

Monday, 18th November, 1940 — 1600 to 1800 hours.

Balance of "S" Company not already examined; the Band, and platoons 1, 13, 14, 29 and 30.

Tuesday, 19th November, 1940 — 1600 to 1800 hours.

Balance of "W" Company, platoons 11 and 23, and those not already examined in platoons 3, 5, 9, 10, and 15.

Wednesday, 20th November, 1940 — 1600 to 1800 hours.

Those not already examined in platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 12, 22 and 29.

Thursday, 21st November, 1940 — 1600 to 1800 hours.

Those not already examined in platoons 4, 6, 25 and 30, together with all others not examined to date.

Warning.

All undergraduates who were 20 years of age on July 1st, 1940, but who had not yet passed their 25th birthday and who are not members of the C.O.T.C., but who are under the terms of the National Resources Mobilization Act required to take training with the C.O.T.C. Training Centre, must be examined by the Medical Board in Hart House. It is to be noted that every student must obey this order whether or not he is already in the possession of a medical certificate certifying him to be unfit for military duty, in order that his medical category may be definitely determined.

#### Part II

4/1940.  
Promotions.  
"Q" Company.

To be Acting Sergeant: Smith, W.W.M.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. A./Adjutant,  
U. of T. Training Centre.

### W. S. T. D. ORDERS

#### Detachment Orders

(11) LECTURE  
No lecture will be given on Tuesday, November 19. The next lecture will be on Thursday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E.

(12) DRILL  
Outdoor drill will be held on the Trinity Field on Tuesday, November 19 at 5 p.m. If weather is unfavourable, meet at Arena (S.E. door).

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## UNIVERSITY RELAXES WITH SANTA CLAUS

(Continued from Page 1)

lecture.  
The parade was declared to be as good, if not better, than in previous years. Frank Towers, I Soc. & Phil, was hugely delighted with it. "Santa's reindeer moved up and down like they didn't when I was a kid," he stated, "and, best of all, the band was in tune!" "I came down intending to take one or two pictures and ended by taking seven, there was so much of the parade I couldn't resist," revealed Florence Joy, I Pass, who had never seen Santa arrive before. Mary Miller, IV Eng. Lang., declared the parade "bigger and better than ever." "Gulliver was so-o-o-o handsome," she giggled.

July 1940.  
9. AMENDMENT

2. Orders, Part II, No. 72/1940, para. 2 is amended as follows:—for B419436 Cadet RAWSON, T. L. read B419436 Cadet ROWSON, T. L.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. A./Adj.  
U. of T. Contingent C.O.T.C.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1940

No. 38

### TRINITY RUGBY TEAM CONTINUE COMEBACK TO DEFEAT U.C. 12-7

Boxer and McMillan Give Brilliant Display to Put Anglicans in Three-Way Tie for Second Place

#### TRINITY TAKES EARLY LEAD

The Trinity colours were raised again in victory as the Red and Black blazed along the come-back trail with a smashing 12-7 football win over U.C. at Varsity Stadium yesterday, resulting in a three-way tie for second place in this group.

Trinity were quick to capitalize on their rivals' misplays, and a stout secondary defence knocked down or intercepted numerous attempted forwards. "Becy" McMillan once again featured with his deadly tackling.

The second half saw the Red and White throw caution to the winds with a forward passing attack in an effort to overcome the 12-1 lead held by the Anglicans. But the Trinity defense held tight until the final whistle.

Five minutes after the opening whistle sounded, Joe Harris intercepted a U.C. forward and out-footed the Red and White tacklers to race 30 yards for a touchdown which Don Boxer converted, giving the Red and Black a 6-0 lead. There was no further scoring in this quarter.

Shortly after the start of the second quarter, U.C. kicked over the Trinity touchline to rouse the Trinity half-back, making the score 6-1. But the Anglicans came back strong. With the ball on the U.C. 40-yard line, Boxer tossed a long forward to Henderson, who crossed the line standing up. Boxer converted to make the score 12-1.

Half-way through the third quarter a Nelson-to-McKinley forward pass advanced the ball from the Trinity 45-yard line to their 2-yard line as the Red and White started to click. Alcombrack went through centre for the touch and also came through with the convert to end scoring for the day.

The fourth quarter featured even play, with Trinity playing a cautious game, and letting U.C. take all the chances. McMillan and Boxer were a tower of strength for the Anglican lads. The game ended with U.C. vainly trying to penetrate the net-work defense which Trinity set up.

### Opposition Carries House In Victoria Parliament

#### HART HOUSE CONCERT

George Lambert, baritone, will give the concert on Sunday next 24th November in the Great Hall, accompanied by Weldon Kilburn. The program will be as follows:

I  
Where'er You Walk ("Semele") .. Handel  
Droop not Young Lover .. Handel  
I Feel the Deity Within ("Judas Maccabeus") .. Handel  
Arm, Arm Ye Brave ("Judas Maccabeus") .. Handel  
II  
Drink to Me Only .. arranged by Quilter  
Eriskey Love Lilt .. arranged by Kennedy Fraser  
There was a Snail .. Saunders  
Bonny Earl o' Moray .. arranged by Kreisler

III  
The Roadside Fire .. Vaughan Williams  
The Vagabond .. Vaughan Williams  
Castigatrik .. Foss  
Myself when Young ("In a Persian Garden") .. Lehmann  
As when the Tulip ("In a Persian Garden") .. Lehmann  
IV  
The Lads in their Hundreds ("Shropshire Lad") .. Butterworth  
Is my Team Ploughing ("Shropshire Lad") .. Butterworth  
The Heart Worships .. Holst  
My own Country .. Warlock  
Jerusalem .. Parry

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the hall porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday 21st November.

#### FORMER STUDENT KILLED STARRED IN BASKETBALL FOR ST. MIKE'S FROSH

Word reached Toronto yesterday that Freddie Hamilton, popular freshman at St. Michael's College last year, had been killed in an automobile accident Saturday at Auburn, N.Y.

Freddie represented his class on the Athletic Directorate and was an outstanding basketball player. News of his sudden death was received with great shock and sorrow by the faculty and student body of St. Michael's.

MacRae and French Prove Russo-German Pact to be Invalid as Armed Alliance for Joint Aggression

#### HAVELOCK COMMENTS

That Russia is playing the same game with Germany as she played in the past with Japan, was the opinion held by the opposition in Victoria College Debating Parliament last night. The subject for this first big debate of the year was, "Resolved that this house is of the opinion that the Russo-German pact is an armed alliance for joint aggression."

The opposition was upheld by Betty MacRae and Goldwin French. Betty Boyd and John Coleman supported the defeated government.

"Russia is stalling for time," Betty MacRae said. "She does not want war with the democracies yet. She is only protecting her frontiers from Germany, also her ideology."

Supporting the argument Betty Boyd held that hating Russia, Hitler realizes her uses to him. "The economic part of the pact," she said, "petered out in two months. It was but a diplomatic stepping stone."

John Coleman said that Russia sees in democracy a greater enemy than fascism, hence an armed alliance with Germany is to her advantage, temporarily.

Professor Havelock remarked on the timeliness of the subject, since it is being debated in councils in Europe in these days.

### PROBLEMS OVERCOME IN FAMILY PORTRAIT

Vic Dramatic Society to Copy Colour Scheme of Broadway Production in Toronto Premiere

#### TICKETS NOW ON SALE

A colour scheme similar to the one in the Broadway production of "Family Portrait" will be worked out in the Victoria College Dramatic Society presentation on Dec. 5, 6, and 7, at Hart House.

The variety of accents in the play has been one of the problems which the director Mr. W. S. Milne has had to overcome. The difficulty of portraying a small boy has been solved by the importation of a young lad.

Phyllis McKenzie will play the role made famous by Judith Anderson. Miss McKenzie has had extensive experience in the Vic Dramatic Society. The cast will also include Betty Blair, Dorothy Ferguson, Tom Paton, Betty MacRae, John Mantley, Bob Miller and many others.

Tickets for this Toronto premiere can be obtained at the Victoria College box office or Hart House box office. All seats are reserved.

#### MUSIC PROGRAM

Donald Ewing, IV Victoria, will give the following program at 1:30 p.m. today in the east common room, Hart House:  
Chorale "Awake the Voice Command" .. Bach-Busoni  
Two movements from Sonata in E minor .. Grieg  
The Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger" .. Wagner-Bundel  
Pastorale .. Sibelius

### CANADIAN MUSIC NOW HAS BRIGHT PROSPECT MAINLY IN TORONTO

In Past Year Canadian Music Has Progressed and is Now Being Played by Top-Notch Orchestras

#### WIDENED INTEREST

"Up to a year ago the future of a young Canadian musician, either performer or composer, was precarious to say the least," said Miss Frances Campbell, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, when interviewed by The Varsity, "but for the past few months the prospect has become steadily brighter. Canadian music is coming into its own. The Toronto Symphony has been playing Canadian music, so has Frank Black's String Symphony. And the Vogt Society, its protégé the Junior Vogt, and the Chamber Music Club, all in Toronto, have been doing magnificent work in bringing the work of our own composers before the public."

Miss Campbell added, "Of course Canadian music must be good before it can be performed, just as any other music must be good, but it is most encouraging to see how favourably our own composers compare with their contemporaries in other countries."

Augustus Bridle, of the Toronto Star, last year made a survey and found

(Continued on Page 4)

### NEW MILITARY RULES PROPOSED IN OTTAWA

C.O.T.C. Men May Have to Work Up in Ranks for Commissioners and N.P.A.M. Train Longer

#### LAST WAR DIFFERENT

How plans, recently broached at Ottawa in regard to the granting of commissions to officers, will affect the local unit of the C.O.T.C. is not known, said Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, officer commanding. Nor is it known what arrangements may be made in regard to another proposal to increase the training period for the non-permanent active militia from one month to four months. "All these plans are in the mind of a Cabinet Minister, and nothing concrete has been done in regard to the C.O.T.C.," said Madill.

If the local officers-in-training were forced to enlist in the ranks and work up toward their commissions, such an arrangement would be a new one, as the C.O.T.C. members were allowed to take commissions direct from completion of their training, during the last war.

### HARRIS TO INTRODUCE TOWN FORUM SERIES

Rev. Thomas Harris, M.A., will introduce the first of a Popular Forum series at the Canadian Foresters Hall, Friday, November 29. His subject is "America in the world today."

According to the program director of Town Forum, Mr. Cowan, Mr. Harris has had considerable experience in lecturing before large audiences. The variety of his experience permits him a wide range of topics and adapts him to very varied audiences. He is considered one of the best orators heard in New York City in many months.

Mr. Harris wrote "Christian Public Worship" which was used for a time as a text at Victoria College. Guest chairman will be Rev. Gordon Domm, M.A., B.D., of Bathurst United Church.

### Training Centre Battalion Continues Outdoor Drill

### TRINITY TO PRESENT CHEKOV'S 'THE BEAR'

"The Bear", a play written by Anton Chekov, will be presented by Trinity College tomorrow afternoon in the series sponsored by the University Drama Club, under the direction of Paul Christie.

Those in the cast are Miss Sheila Sharpe who will play the part of Elena Ivanovna Popova, a land owning widow, Mr. Arthur Gibson who will take the role of Gregory Stepanovitch Smirnov, a middle-aged landowner, and Mr. Peter Boyd-Bowman who will portray Luka, an aged footman.

The play is a jest in one act. The middle-aged landowner is furiously intent on collecting a debt from the land-owning widow but winds up marrying the debtor.

The feature three-act Trinity play originally scheduled for December has been postponed until the middle of the coming term. Present plans now fix the date early in March.

#### VIC RECORD CLUB HOLDS THIRD MEETING OF YEAR

The Vic Record Club started by Yvonne McQuinn, held its third meeting yesterday at 1:30 in Alumnae Hall. Some of the selections played were Sonata Pathétique and The Treador's Song from "Carmen". These records are played with an electric pickup and turntable through the amplifying system of a radio.

The club has been gradually building up its membership and classical records are donated by its members.

The club first started with a gramophone but has a broadcasting system now extending from Middle House to Alumnae Hall. It is believed that this is the first club of its kind on the campus and everyone is welcome to attend its meetings.

#### MUSIC COMMITTEE

Members of the Music Committee of Hart House who have not yet picked up their copies of the recital program for this week are requested to do so today.

On inclement Days Lectures to be Given by Members of the Battalion Command on Military Training

#### WIDE VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

The training centre battalion, formerly known as the auxiliary battalion of the C.O.T.C., will continue to drill whenever the weather permits. This was the word from the Orderly Room in Hart House as given by Lt. E. A. Macdonald, adjutant of the battalion.

There is also to be a series of lectures which will probably be given on inclement days, but schedules are as yet uncertain. All the winter's instruction will be rounded off at the camp to which the battalion will go next spring.

The lectures are to be given by various members of the battalion command, and the university is co-operating to the fullest extent in regard to providing lecture halls. Subject matter for the lectures covers many aspects of military training. They include camp duties, that is, guards and pickets, arms and musketry, games and gas defence, anti-aircraft defence, military engineering such as the building of trenches and firing pits, hygiene, and bayonet training.

Bayonet fighting will be taken up soon, stated Lt.-Col. Wilson. A number of official Enfield rifles are on hand for use in musketry training which provides a knowledge of the operation and care of rifles. The Remingtons, at present in use for rifle drill, will be used for rifle and bayonet drill only.

### Crane to Address Engineers Friday

Speaking on "The electrical equipment and control of high speed elevators," Mr. H. C. Crane, chief engineer, Turnbull Elevator Co. Limited, will address Toronto section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Electrical Building this Friday night.

Mr. Crane, who has been associated with the Turnbull Elevator Co. for sixteen years, will illustrate his talk with slides.

Members are invited to join the executive at dinner at the Engineers' Club at 7 p.m. Friday night and all those who wish to attend the dinner should notify the secretary.

### What do You Think of Corsages? Co-eds Opinion on Campus Differs

Should he or should he not "say it with flowers"? The girls around the campus all have very different opinions on the question.

Lois Jurgenson of Vic enthusiastically stated that "Flowers are what make a perfect evening pluperfect," while Vanua Alford, IV Fine Art at U.C. declared that "Corsages are very unnecessary now and could easily be done away with."

Mary Irwin and Gwen Bray, Vic freshies in Fine Art, said, "We love our corsages, but would willingly give them up if necessary." Mary Tipton, 3rd year Psychology at U.C., was more doubtful, saying, "We could do without them, but—"

Nancy Lamb, Vic freshie, said, "Corsages are really nice, but I always have been allergic to pansies," while Evelyn Gardhouse suggested that just flowers for the hair or a bracelet of flowers would be nice for a change.

Jean Virtue, Occupational Therapy, expressed the opinion that "Corsages are not absolutely necessary but they certainly give an added thrill to the evening."

Elizabeth Jackson of Vic, said, "We still want our corsages, because the boys

#### U.C. FRENCH CLUB TO HEAR ADDRESS BY PROF. CLERC

Professor J. Clerc of Trinity College will address the second meeting of the University College French Club tomorrow night on the subject, "France—Voltaire to Pétain."

The meeting will take place at the Theatre of the Women's Union. A one-act play, "Un Bureau de Telegraph," will follow the speech. Refreshments will be served, and there will be dancing after the meeting.

As in the past, the U.C. French Club extends a cordial invitation to all students interested in the French language, including those not enrolled in French courses.

### Women's Canadian Club to Hold Annual Literary Competition

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto has announced its Annual Literary Competition, which this year takes the form of a poem. Below is a statement of the rules of the contest.

A prize of One Hundred Dollars given in its entirety or divided among two or three contestants at the discretion of the judges and the executive of the Women's Canadian Club, will be awarded this year for the best poem submitted.

The conditions are as follows:  
1. The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers throughout the Dominion.

2. The poem may take the form of a lyric, sonnet, ballad, ode or narrative. Lyrical poems should not exceed 25 lines. All others should not exceed one hundred lines.

3. (a) The manuscript, written in English, shall be typewritten on one side only and double spaced.

(b) Three typewritten copies shall be required, each copy to be signed with the writer's pseudonym, printed or typewritten.

(c) The name and address of the writer shall be enclosed in separate sealed envelopes on the outside of which

shall appear the writer's pseudonym. There shall be one envelope so marked for each typewritten copy.

(d) The appearance of the writer's name or other identification marks on the manuscript shall disqualify that manuscript.

(e) Poems which have already been produced or published shall not be accepted.

(f) Contestants who have already received the club's prize shall not be eligible.

4. A stamped addressed envelope shall be enclosed, if return of manuscript is desired.

5. Manuscripts shall be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor St. East, and shall be sent by registered mail.

6. All manuscripts shall be delivered on or before February 15th, 1941.

7. Judges will be chosen from critics well known in Canada and their decision shall be final.

N.B. If, in the opinion of the adjudicators, the poems submitted are not of sufficiently high standard, no award will be made.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1940

## Relief of Famine

Talk of famine in Nazi-dominated European countries this winter has naturally brought up the question, in neutral countries such as the United States, as to whether food supplies should be exported to such countries in an effort to relieve them. They have been urged on many sides, from a "humanitarian" viewpoint, to send food and thus save millions from starving. They have been urged by still greater numbers to do so under no condition, since such food would only fall into German hands and thus weaken Britain's blockade and prolong the war. Although everyone sympathizes with the position of these unfortunate people, no one would be difficult to see how anything else could be expected to happen. These countries are starving only because they have been overrun by Nazis and their products sent to better Germany's condition.

One of the hardest working and most enthusiastic of the American sponsors of this scheme to relieve the starving civilian populations of Northern Europe is former-president Herbert Hoover. At the time of the Finnish campaign he was active in raising funds to help the Finnish people carry on. For some time now he has been strongly urging a program of relief for famine-threatened European countries, but he has met with little success. The people are not unsympathetic, but evidently they are heeding the warnings of those who say that they will only be aiding the dictators. It is a risk few would be willing to take.

A few days ago an American minister, John Haynes Holmes, undertook to clear up what he termed "misconceptions" that have arisen about Herbert Hoover's plan. He claimed that the only role the United States Government would play would be to use its influence with the Germans and British to permit food to reach the starving people.

"Hoover's plan," he said, "provides that the countries affected — Holland, Belgium, Norway, Poland and Denmark — will use their own money to purchase food in the United States, and that they will use their own ships to transport the food home for the relief of their own people. And Mr. Hoover, as a man of experience in these matters, says that he guarantees that not one pound of this food will get into the hands of the German Government or the German people."

Mr. Holmes said that the "modest conditions" of the Hoover plan comprise a practical program for meeting one of the greatest crises in the world today; a crisis in which more than 25,000,000 people face starvation. Despite the fact that the program springs from all generous impulses in the human heart, he said, there has been no great response from either the United States Government or people.

"One of the reasons for fighting this war is to liberate these people, and the question now is we are going to let them starve in the process," he asserted.

In the light of Mr. Holmes' explanation, the Hoover plan seems reasonable and workable enough. However it would also seem that it depends in part on Germany's word, and everyone knows that Germany's word would be better disregarded. If the scheme has to depend upon it to any great extent, then it is a dangerous scheme and likely to be a disastrously unsuccessful one. As such it deserves

no more support than it is getting. In addition, it is difficult to understand how Mr. Hoover could guarantee that "not one pound of this food will get into the hands of the German Government or the German people." That would appear to be a greater responsibility than one man could undertake.

## The Faculty Disapproved

It's the sort of thing that doesn't happen up here but it happened in the States, at the University of Wisconsin. At the beginning of the 1940-41 school year author Sinclair Lewis had a sudden desire to be an English professor and offered to lecture to English students at the University of Wisconsin without pay. Needless to say his offer was accepted and a few fortunate students became English pupils of Professor Lewis. He taught creative writing.

Things were more than fine as far as the students were concerned, wildly enthusiastic about Lewis as they were. His advice to them was "If you really want to write, to be something, to aim as high as Shakespeare, you'll find English courses absolutely useless." To his students he suggested plots, explained tricks of his trade, and read and criticized countless of their writings.

With faculty members Sinclair Lewis was not nearly so popular. Relations between staff members and the famous author were definitely strained. They avoided him and criticized him until, last week, he departed college life as abruptly as he had entered it and returned to New York. Accounting for this sudden departure one Minnesota newspaper claimed that the faculty feared Lewis was studying them in preparation for a novel about them. If there was any justification for their fear it is little wonder that they were uneasy.

## The Lighter Side

Amazing as it seems there always appears to be something for Londoners to be amused at, in between bombings, no matter how serious their situation becomes. An old joke now is their alteration of the long-standing sign, "Open for business as usual," to "More open than usual," on stores that have been partly demolished by bombs. It may not be extremely amusing but still it is indicative of the London spirit.

Among the hundreds of minor problems caused by nightly air attacks on London is the problem of transportation, the getting to and fro from work of the average citizen without a car, since buses and trams can no longer be depended upon. The common difficulty has given rise to a spirit of friendly co-operation and it is said that no one drives to and from work without picking up a car full of workers on their way, all of which has resulted in an amusing situation. The not-so-pretty women of London are complaining because the prettier girls are always the ones picked up by motorists and driven to work. Said one such complainant, "I have seen motorists creeping along the curb, ignoring requests from older and less attractive women, till they come across a pretty one. It is really most unfair."

It's an amusing situation — and a logical one.



## Art Gallery of Toronto

The Great Masters show at the Toronto Art Gallery, which was opened last Friday night by His Excellency the Governor-General, could hardly be equalled, let alone bettered. Colonel R. Y. Eaton, president of the council of the Gallery, said in his introductory address that the current exhibition in aid of the Red Cross exceeded even the famous loan exhibition which christened the Gallery at its opening. Without the energy of Mr. Baldwin, curator of the gallery, and the great generosity of galleries and private collectors in the United States and Canada, the show could never have been realized.

The foreword of the catalogue explains: "The scheme of the exhibition is to show great works by fine artists of Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, and the United States; covering a period of some four hundred years. . . . Naturally both German and Italian paintings are omitted, with the result that we have here a representation of the painting history of those peoples whose shores are



## Eaton Manager Is Interviewed

REPORTER: Well, the Santa Claus Parade is here and gone.

MANAGER: Ain't it the truth!

REPORTER: Yes sir . . . it was a great sight last Saturday to see all those kiddies watching the beautiful floats go by. It must have given you a great thrill to have such a successful parade.

MANAGER: As a matter of fact, the parade wasn't successful.

REPORTER: Why not?

MANAGER: It was too cold. Santa Claus didn't like it.

REPORTER: Didn't like it . . . why isn't that the sort of weather that Santa just thrives on?

MANAGER: Not our Santa . . . you see . . . he's from the South.

REPORTER: Well, wasn't he warmly dressed?

MANAGER: Yes, but that didn't make any difference. You see, it was snowing, and the wind was rather strong.

REPORTER: Couldn't Santa adjust himself to the snow and wind? Surely you could have obtained a Santa Claus with some experience.

MANAGER: Watch your tongue there . . . I'll have you know that our Santa Claus is the most experienced man in the business. . . . He's led the parade for the past twenty years. It just happens that this is the first year that we haven't had good weather.

REPORTER: Where is Santa Claus now?

MANAGER: In the General Hospital. He's suffering from chillblains, catarrh, frozen feet, and a bad head cold.

REPORTER: That's too bad.

MANAGER: Not only that. He will be of no earthly use to us this Christmas because of the mishap . . . not to mention the fact that his radio program is also ruined.

REPORTER: What do you mean?

MANAGER: He can't laugh above a whisper. . . . Yes it's a sad situation . . . he did so want to be up and about to distribute those swell anti-aircraft toys and disintegrator guns to the kiddies.

REPORTER: Well, better luck next year.

MANAGER: Thank you, and by the way, if you pass by the hospital and happen to see him tell him he's fired . . . Better he should work for Simpson's.

REPORTER: Why?

MANAGER: I'm taking no more chances. Next year my Santa Claus is going to come from Sudbury.

Hank Rooster

on the North Atlantic and what at present are preserving, according to their power, the civilization of the world."

One of the most important pictures in the early section is the *Portrait of Henry, Prince of Wales* by Isaac Oliver, sixteenth century British painter, which created a sensation when it first arrived in New York. From the same period but from Spain there are two El Greco, *Virgin and Child with St. Anne*, which shows El Greco at his best, was brought over from England on account of the war.

Frans Hals is represented by a pair of portraits; Rubens by four paintings, of which one, *Mors*, is worth the admission fee. There is a superb head and shoulders portrait of Philip IV of Spain, by Velasquez. Other artists of the same period which are represented are Brueghel, the Elder, Van Dyck, and Murillo. In the eighteenth century British section there are very happy choices from the paintings of Hogarth, and Reynolds among others, and a particularly good Gainsborough — The

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## Cottage Door.

Everyone will have his own favourites among periods and painters, but for me the best part of the show was the section of *Moderns*, containing works by the best of the French school from Manet and Cezanne to Picasso. Manet's *The Railroad*, Cezanne's *Mont St. Victoire*, and Toulouse-Lautrec's *The Beaucatcher*, each brought a special thrill. There are two Van Goghs: *Cloud Movements*, *Arles* and *Self Portrait*. Both are well known and deservedly famous.

It was a shock finding Monet's wonderful *Still Life with Apples and Grotes* sandwiched in between D. G. Rossetti's *Beato Beatrix* and Millais's *Master Movor*. It was an individual arrangement to say the least, but it proved the more conclusively Monet's great artistry and mastery of his chosen medium.

All admission fees until the show closes on Dec. 15 are to be turned over to the Red Cross. University students, who usually get in free at all times, are expected in this case to pay their quarters along with everyone else.

HELEN BANNERMAN

## Wymilwood Musicales

The Wymilwood Musicales are fortunate in their newcomer, Robert Spergel, young Toronto cellist. It is pleasant to listen to one who is so thoroughly at home on his instrument. Mr. Spergel was completely at ease in the well-balanced program which he presented, and his technique, while

## let's go places

Dotty Lamour, sans sarong, Robert Preston and Preston Foster, are the stars in "Moon Over Burma," based on a story by Wilson Collison, now playing at the Imperial theatre. Albert Moon Over Bassemann, refugee film actor who takes the character role of a blind man, is excellent.

Dotty is a cafe singer this time and is having a very tough time of it, too because all the cafe proprietors are hard to get along with and she is always running foot-races with them and she

(Continued on Page 4)

completely adequate, never was allowed to overshadow the musical value of the works.

Mr. Spergel opened his program with a scholarly performance of the *Adagio* from Haydn's Cello Concerto. His *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, retains more of Bach than is customary in arrangements. The *Bournee*, however, suffered from an accompaniment which was added without Bach's knowledge or consent. A movement from Schumann's Cello Concerto received an excellent interpretation and was quite the most musically interesting number of this group.

Throughout the evening, Miss Mildred Spergel's capable accompaniments enhanced not a little her brother's playing. She was at all times sympathetic to his desires and supported his musicianship with her own. DON MOIR

ONLY 500 TO BE SOLD

UNDERGRADS 75c

# TICKETS FOR SCHOOL DINNER NOW ON SALE

SALES CLOSE WED., NOV. 20, AT 5.00 P.M.

GRADS \$1.00



"Class dismissed ...

and there's just time to get  
to Murray's  
before 12:30!"

That's where the professor shows that he really is human... or perhaps he's just as anxious to get there himself in time for the 30c early luncheon. No matter the reason, Murray's 30c early luncheon--a special with tea or coffee--is an event as important and beneficial as class itself. Served from 11:00 to 12:30--before the noonday rush begins.

30c  
EARLY LUNCHEON

15 Restaurants

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TORONTO  
SUDBURY

**Murray's**  
GOOD FOOD

## Vic and Meds Triumph In Lacrosse Clashes

**Scarlet and Gold Squad Forges  
Forward to Beat St. Michael's College in Last Quarter of Game**

Victoria's lacrosse team came from behind to whip Saint Mike's 12-9 in the lower gym at Hart House yesterday.

The Irish, playing without substitutes, forged into an early lead but were an easy mark for the fresher Scarlet and Gold squad in the last quarter when Vic scored six goals and held the Double Blue scoreless.

Bennett played a sterling game in the Irish net while Morrison and Hector with four and three goals respectively, stood out on the front line. Casserley with six goals to his credit sparked the Vic attack.

St. Mike's: Hector 3, Fitzpatrick 1, Morrison 4, Bennett, Buckley 1, Lavery. Victoria: Cornish, Casserley 6, Farmer 1, Munro 2, Lee 1, Landell, Kimber, Patrick, Fenton.

**U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—**  
Meeting on Thursday at 1.15 p.m. in Lit. office. All team managers and year athletic representatives be sure to be out.

**Men of Medicine Defeat Emmanuel College 10-3 in Stormy Session. Leach Stars for Meds**

A free-for-all in the middle of the game featured Meds' 10-3 lacrosse triumph over Emmanuel in the lower gym of Hart House yesterday afternoon.

Rutherford and Carter started the fray by throwing fists in a corner and both teams, including managers, began swinging before play could be resumed. Both Rutherford and Carter were given the gate for the rest of the contest.

Leach led the Meds scorers with six tallies to his credit, followed by Lampert with three, Bill Fennell was the best man for the Theologs, scoring two goals and leading the team defensively as well.

Meds: Carter 1, Leach 6, Lampert 2, Gold, Barootes, Aitken 1, Mewhort, Quinlan, Mighton, Guley. Emmanuel: Fennell 2, Jackson, Patterson, Rutherford, Frid, Pritchard, McKennett, Ray.

**U.C. LACROSSE—**  
Practice today at 2 p.m. All out.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

Trinity's Red and Black gridders fought a gallant, inspired battle on the trampled sward of Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon and forced themselves right back into the football picture. A ferocious undeniable first half assault against U.C. carried the hard-fighting lads to an eleven point lead. It was impossible to maintain the driving pressure, but they clung on grimly, desperately, hard enough to win 12-7.

Now the group is all snarled up again with Vic, U.C. and Trinity in a three-way tie for second place behind Jr. S.P.S. These three teams must play off to decide which of them will enter the semi-finals against Sr. School. Trinity drew a bye for the first of the deciding contests while Vic and the Royal College go to bat against each other this afternoon at 4 p.m. (Everybody Out.) The Red and Black meet the winner of this clash on Thursday.

This Trinity outfit is the group of nondescript players about whom only two short weeks ago everyone was saying, "Well it's too bad about Trinity. If it weren't for them Group I would be very evenly balanced. They were only lucky last year anyway." At that time they had lost weakly to each of the other three teams in the group and were floundering badly. Then they slowly started to roll, gradually gaining momentum as they defeated Victoria on a last minute play, tied the leading Engineers and then overwhelmed the University College boys yesterday. If that momentum continues to gather impetus, Trinity will be hard to take. On the other hand it may crack at the seams very embarrassingly at some extremely inopportune moment.

Trinity, unlike some other rugby squads hereabouts, is a team, not a group of individuals. They feature team-play, back-slapping, and continuous pep talks all through a game. There are no outstanding stars on the Red and Black line-up, gleefully smacking their chops in eager expectancy of the vast credit which will be added to their honourable names when the game is completed. The boys are all out to win the game for Dear Old Trinity, and not for Dear Old Macdonaldvitchiki--All-American, or All-Intercollegiate. And yesterday they combined to scrap with everything they had in a tooth-and-nail struggle for survival. They won and will continue to scrap win or lose.

Beefy McMillan, as usual, played a wonderful defensive game, smearing the U.C. plungers with savage finality. Crashley wasn't far behind him in blocking offensive attempts, and Baxter too did more than his share of tackling. Don Boxer's kicking and passing was of inestimable assistance, and he intercepted a long forward that might have proved extremely harmful. Captain Joe Harris galloped thirty yards for the first touchdown after intercepting a U.C. pass. In the second quarter Trinity blocked two of their opponents' kicks in succession. McCormick, who did some great plunging, recovered the second one, and ran fifteen yards to the U.C. 40. Johnny Henderson snatched a long Boxer forward and raced across the goal line standing up for the second five-pointer.

The Red and White pressed hard and savagely in the closing quarter. After recovering a Trinity fumble at mid-field Nelson heaved a 45 yard pass to McKinley on the opposing three yard line. Alcombrack dove through the line the necessary yards for the touch and also converted it. A barrage of passes were carrying the team up the field again when the closing whistle blew.

### SCARLET AND GOLD

Although they couldn't win their way into the Mulock Cup festivities when they seemed a sure thing, Victoria backed into the playoffs when Trinity downed U.C., causing the three-way tie. Vic have a great two-way team this autumn, but the tragic truth about them, at least so far, is that they have been able to back up with much more alacrity than they could advance. In fact, on two tragic occasions, one minute, the game's sixtieth and last, was sufficient for Vic to fade about 75 yards to a position behind their own goal line. If they could have remained in front of that fatal white chalk strip for a few more seconds either time the boys would not have had to use the servant's entrance into the inter-collegiate big time.

### SPORT CALENDAR

**LACROSSE**  
Wycliffe vs Pharmacy B, big gym at 4.00.  
Pharmacy A vs Jr. S.P.S., big gym at 5.00.

**VOLEYBALL**  
S.P.S. IV vs Trinity B, upper gym at 4.15.

**SWIMMING**  
Aer. Nav. vs Dents, Hart House pool at 5.15.  
Vic vs Sr. S.P.S., Hart House pool at 5.15.

### SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

S.P.S. III's swim to victory over St. Michael's squad last night in the only meet of the evening, defeating them 20-13.

School won three firsts and two seconds to gather in their 20 points. Their medley threesome of Byrnes, Payne and Charde placed out in front by a narrow margin, due to Payne, their breast stroker, who gained considerably on his opponent, Flaherty, the St. Mike's sprint man, won back four of the five yards lost and just missed taking the event.

Crane, for St. Mike's, won the back stroke by a touch over Byrnes of School. S.P.S. III's went into a big lead when Boa and Payne placed first and second in the 50 breast for eight points.

St. Mike's came back strongly in the 50 free, however, and just missed closing the gap when they almost placed first and second.

Remmer for St. Mike's won this race and Flaherty of the Irish natators was just edged out for second place by Christolaw of School. Boa, Christolaw, Hill and Mock of School easily won the final relay over Crane, Dunn, Flaherty and Remmer, St. Mike's representatives.

Results:—  
150 Medley: 1. S.P.S. III's (Byrnes, Payne and Charde). Time 1:47.  
50 Back: 1. Crane, St. Mike's; 2. Byrnes, S.P.S.; 3. Bennett, St. Mike's.

## ARGOS vs OTTAWA

50c INTERPROVINCIAL PLAY-OFF 50c

NOVEMBER 23rd

### STUDENTS' SECTION

By arrangement with the Argonaut Football Club, reserved seats in Section T will be sold to students, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Portion attached, at Athletic Office TODAY ONLY, while they last. Students may buy two tickets each.

### Pharm., Aerial Nav. Volleyball Victors

Pharmacy B eked out a close two out of three game victory over Trinity C in a volleyball tilt played in Hart House upper gym yesterday afternoon. The winners took the first and third games by scores of 15-13 and 15-10. They dropped the middle one 15-10.

Pharmacy B: Waltehr, Russell, Cox, Mecklinger, Greenfield, Bennett, Elliott and Binney.

Trinity C: Coyle, Williams, Lowe, Klein, Knight, Leake.

Aerial Navigation trounced Emmanuel's B volleyball team last night in the upper gym by taking two straight games. The fliers dynamited the first game, and their driving spiking gave them a 15-1 victory. They swept the second contest by a 15-9 score.

Aer. Nav.: Tuchak, Lake, Haber, Vanhyse, Fraser, Jacobs, Buchan, Schofield, Relly and Whately.

Emmanuel B: Crysdale, Kelly, Fee, Rivers, Carder and Moyer.



By Marg. Foulds

We're from U.C. alright, alright, but get this straight, we're not prejudiced! But we still think that U.C. junior team is one of the flashiest teams we've seen since our day. They've got the goods.

Last night at 8 Household Science went down to defeat by the rather sumptuous score of 42-14. For the first few minutes, things were tight—things, we said—but after that U.C. had it in the bag. Betty Mortimer scoring 18 points and Betty Allen 17 did some neat work around the basket, while Marg. Stock and Zoe Christie held up a stalwart defence line. As a matter of fact, to be strictly honest with you, every one of those nine "toughies" are well worth their salt. If they don't make the finals, we miss our guess—which just doesn't happen! Pat Brown hit the top for Household Science.

In a really close fight St. Hilda's seniors overcame Vic freshies by the score of 21-11. It was pretty well anybody's game throughout, but St. Hilda's seemed to have just that little bit more to produce a win. Joyce Porritt was top scorer for St. Hilda's while Betty Weall scored high for Vic.

Tonight we have U.C. seniors playing O.T. & P. at 6.30. O.T. & P. are the threat for the lead of this group. We think they're worth watching, you all!

Time 38.5.  
50 Breast: 1. Boa, S.P.S.; 2. Payne, S.P.S.; 3. Kieffer, St. Mike's. Time 37.9.  
50 Free: 1. Remmer, St. Mike's; 2. Christolaw, S.P.S.; 3. Flaherty, St. Mike's. Time 29.6.  
200 Relay: 1. S.P.S. (Boa, Christolaw, Hill, Mock). Time 2:34.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT?

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### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday: Vic vs U.C., at the Stadium at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday: Semi-final: Jr. S.P.S. vs Dents at the Stadium at 2.30 p.m.

Thursday: Trinity vs Vic or U.C. at the Stadium at 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25: Semi-finals: Sr. S.P.S. vs Trinity or Vic or U.C. at the Stadium at 2.30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28: Finals: At the Stadium at 2.30 p.m.

### SPORT NOTICES

#### VIC SWIMMING—

Meet tonight with Sr. S.P.S. at 5 p.m. The following will turn out: Morrison, Nixon, Beharrell, Mantley, Bo-ville, Wright, Landell.

#### U.C. NOTICE—

Game today with Victoria at 4 p.m. Following men be on hand: McNulty, Essery, Hair, Nelson, McKinley, Gibson, Alcombrack, Bitove, Faber, Cameron, Zierler, Davey, Cutler, Jarvis, Ballagh, Johnson, Nichol, McDonald, Duncan, Feigman.

#### VIC RUGBY—

All out today for game with U.C. at Stadium at 4.00. Signal practice on Vic field at 1.30.

## DELTA DELTA DELTA Subscription Dance

Music By Bob Shuttleworth  
Royal York Hotel

Roof Garden

Saturday

Nov. 23rd

V

dress optional

dancing 9 till 1

\$2.00 couple

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"TAILS"

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## let's go places

(Continued from Page 2)

is stranded in the Orient and the really comes from Flatbush, Brooklyn.

Meanwhile, the audience is provided with Dotty in a nifty white sun-suit to contrast with her even tan, two songs which are not so hot, a really high class floor fire and a log jam which is a pip.

Although the ever-present triangle is included and the jungle business has been done once or twice or twenty times before some of the gags and wisecracks are quite good and the whole show is pleasant fare. "Moon over Burma" will never give you a headache and will probably give you a big kick.

"Malibu Beach Party" is a Leon Schlesinger cartoon in which "Jack Bunny's" parties are caricatured and various actors satirized. It draws a few laughs but is not particularly funny.

"Information Please", well known radio program, is presented on the screen and is very interesting and amusing. The "March of Time" presentation is about the best we have ever seen because it described and showed the war situation dramatically yet simply and truly.—S.K.

## CANADIAN MUSICAL FUTURE HAS BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

that Toronto had a larger percentage of artists, particularly young performers, than any other North American city. Due to this widened interest in music in Canada the future of the young Canadian composer in his own country is optimistic.

This stimulated interest has made feasible the publishing of a new magazine, "Canadian Music", edited by Christopher Wood, Toronto critic and member of the Conservatory staff. According to Miss Campbell, the magazine will be rather like "Etude" in form and general style, but for the most part it will be concerned with recording the musical scene from coast to coast in Canada.

## "Family Portrait"

Team captains to meet in Alumni Hall at 1.00 p.m.

Rehearsal of whole play in Hart House Theatre from 4.00 to 6.00 and again in Alumni Hall from 7.00 to 10.00. Come or else—!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily Prayers in Hart House Chapel.

5 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society presents "The Bear" by Anton Chekov in Hart House Theatre, under the auspices of the University Drama Committee.

## OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

Large black note-book, in Chess Room in Hart House. Finder please call Hu. 8532. Reward.

### LOST

Ferguson, Bruun—Survey of European Civilization; 12 noon last Friday, in 113 Medical Bldg. Ke. 7430. Reward.

## MILITARY ORDERS

### C.O.T.C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.  
REGIMENTAL  
ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
Commanding  
18th November, 1940

### PART I

No. 78/1940.

### 1. EXAMINATIONS.

Qualifying examinations (NPAM) will be written as follows:

(a) Saturday, 14th December, 1940  
First Paper Lieut. (common to all arms). First Paper Capt. (A.M.C., C.D.C., O.M.E.).

(b) Sunday, 15th December, 1940.  
Second Paper (Special to Arm).

N.B.—Only those who wish to write second paper as a supplemental examination or are in the special Artillery class may apply at this time.

Application forms will be distributed to undergraduates at the lectures (1600 hours and 1700 hours) on Tuesday, 19th November, 1940.

Absentees will obtain application forms at the Orderly Room.

All application forms must be returned to the Orderly Room not later than 1800 hours, 20th November, 1940. Names will then be forwarded to D.H.O.

### 2. DRESS

Standing Orders, para. 8, sub-para. 5, is cancelled and the following is substituted.

All ranks when wearing Battle Dress on all parades and duties in camps and quarters and when walking out will normally wear the collar of the Battle Dress blouse closed. (D.O. 350, 1940) Modification in collar of battle dress blouse.

As it has been found that the collar of the battle dress blouse causes irritation in certain cases, authority is granted for the collar to be lined with khaki drill or other similar material when considered necessary by the wearer. The colour of the fabric used for the lining should form a reasonable match with the colour of the blouse.

No expense to the public will be admitted in connection with this modification. (C.A.S.F. R.O. 521, 1940)

### PART II

No. 74/1940.

### 1. ADMINISTRATIVE AND TRAINING STAFF

The undermentioned personnel have been called out for duty with the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. under the provisions of G.O. 139/1939, with effect from 27th September, 1940.

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, Officer Commanding.

Maj. M. B. Watson, Chief Instructor, Officers Training Bn.

Maj. G. R. Lane, Chief Instructor, Training Centre Bn.

Capt. H. C. H. Miller, Adjutant, Officers Training Bn.

Lieut. J. F. Westhead, Machine Gun Instructor.

Lieut. E. A. Macdonald, Adjutant, Training Centre Bn.

(H.Q. 7429-5-14 (Pers. 2 M) 14th November, 1940).

### 2. STRENGTH—INCREASE

The undermentioned, having been attested, is taken on strength with effect from 8th October, 1940 and is posted for training to A.M.C. wing (L Coy.). B419948, cadet Ferguson, James Gordon.

### 3. PROMOTION

To be Sgt., B419968, Cadet Kilgour, A. R., 7th Nov, 1940. B419969, Cadet Goodman, E., 9th Nov., 1940.

### 4. POSTINGS

The undermentioned personnel are posted for duty to the Training Centre Battalion (U. of T.) with effect from 6th October, 1940. B419968 Sgt. Kilgour, A. R. B419969 Sgt. Goodman, E. H. C. H. Miller, Captain.

A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.  
C.O.T.C.

### TRAINING CENTRE

### C.O.T.C.

Orders by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent,  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
19th November, 1940  
Part I

### (39) Medical Boards.

Medical Boards will be held in Hart House on Tuesday 19th November, Wednesday 20th November, and Thursday, 21st November from 1600 to 1800 hours. All medical examinations must be completed by the last date.

### Schedule.

Tuesday, 19th November, 1940 — 1600 to 1800 hours.

Balance of "W" Company, platoons 11 and 23, and those not already examined in platoons 3, 5, 9, 10 and 15.

Thursday, 21st November, 1940 — 1600 to 1800 hours.

Balance of "S" Company, those not already examined in platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 12, 13, 22 and 29.

Wednesday, 20th November, 1940 — 1600 to 1800 hours.

Balance of "T" Company, and those not already examined in platoons 4, 6, 24, 25, and 30, together with all others not examined to date.

### (40) Examinations.

All ranks attached from the C.O.T.C. who have not their complete qualifications will read U. of T. C.O.T.C. Regimental Orders, Part I, No. 78/1940, paragraph I.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,

Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. Training Centre.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VIC CLASSICS CLUB

Time: 8 p.m. Place: Prof. Woodside's, 44 Wychwood Park, Bay or St. Clair car to Wychwood Rd. Subject: Mithraism—Miss Bell. The Climax—Miss Schawlow.

### VIC APPLE DAY

Alumni Hall, Thurs. Nov. 21. S.C.M. Refugee Committee invites you to buy an apple and help your refugee.

### JUNIOR PHARMACY DANCE

The annual fall dance of the junior pharmacy class will be held Friday, Nov. 22 in the Alexander Room of the King Edward Hotel. Frank Bogart and his orchestra will supply the music. Dancing will be from 9-2.

### S.P.S. S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group on "An Engineer Philosophy of Life" will meet today from 5-6 p.m. in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Rehearsal at 7.30 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union of everyone concerned in Theatre Night productions. Bring membership cards. Girl wanted for comedy part.

### U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

At 5 p.m. in Women's Union.

### HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Regular rehearsal at 5 p.m., music room, Hart House.

### VIC MEN

Hart House musical tickets distributed 1.10-1.30 in Alumni Hall today for those who signed year lists. Reserve tickets at 1.30.

Wednesday, Nov. 20th. Open debate in Cartwright Hall at St. Hilda's College, between Trinity and Victoria colleges. Time, 7.30 p.m. "Resolved that Intercollegiate Sport should be Resumed." Everybody welcome.

### V.C.F. STUDY GROUP

Missionary group meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions, 97 St. George.

### FINE ART CLUB

Miss Jacobine Jones, sculptress, will speak to the Fine Art Club tonight at 8 p.m. in Cartwright Hall. Refreshments will be served.

### VIC FROSH

All 4T4 class pictures must be bought before Wednesday. On sale in Alumni Hall at 2 p.m.

# Make it Fun for Everyone LET EVERYONE BE SAFE! For Your Next Outing CHARTER A COACH

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1940

No. 39

### Schoolmen To Celebrate At Hart House Dinner

### LONDON PROFESSOR TO LECTURE TODAY

Doctor Greenwood of Birkbeck College will speak on "The Aims of Social Philosophy" at U.C.

### FAMEO EDITOR AND AUTHOR

Doctor Thomas Greenwood of the University of London will lecture on "The Aims of Social Philosophy" in Room 8 of University College this afternoon at five o'clock.

Professor Greenwood has been lecturing at Birkbeck College in the University of London since 1930. For two years, he had been the Honorable Lecturer at King's College of the same university.

Since 1926, he has been the visiting lecturer at a great number of universities and learned institutions, and has been on many committees of learned and professional societies.

As well as lecturing, Dr. Greenwood has made a name for himself in the field of writing. He is the author of a number of memoirs on logic and the history of science.

He has held a great many important editorships; from 1926 to 1929, he was the editor of the *Europress* Service of London and Vienna; and as well he has edited "The Philosopher" and the *International Series of Logique et Methodologie*.

Dr. Greenwood received his education in Britain and on the continent, having attended the Universities of London, Paris, and Vienna.

Admission to the lecture is free, and the public, as well as the staff and students, is invited to attend.

### Collegiates Issue New Publication

"Our paper is by far the most widely spread of its kind in the world. It has a circulation of 35,000 copies, while one of its nearest rivals has a circulation of only about 6000," stated Ben Holdsworth, editor of the "Canadian High News".

The "Canadian High News" is one of the most recent ventures in the journalistic field, only its third edition having been published as yet. It is a fortnightly publication, edited by students and circulated throughout the Toronto secondary schools.

It is the outgrowth of an idea originated by a journalistic fraternity, which has been taken over by a group of high school editors. During the past two years, those in charge have spent considerable time in discussion with the most eminent journalists and printers of the country in an endeavour to attain the most modern journalistic set-up. (Continued on Page 4)

### Schoolmen to Proclaim Buildings "Going, Going, Gone" at Auction

University College, Meds building and other sundries will go on the auction block today at 1.30 as the annual S.P.S. Auction Sale gets under way in front of the School building.

Auctioneers Gord Kirk and Bill Brisco will take turns at the gavel as they attempt to enliven the purchasing public into "taking something home for the little woman".

Replete with a public address system, the Schoolmen will prevail on everyone within the four corners of the campus to come and see their wares.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson is Guest Speaker; will Give Talk on "Canada's Part in Relation to the War"

### TO RECEIVE GOLO KEYS

The 51st annual School Dinner will be held in Hart House tomorrow. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson will be the guest speaker, and will speak on Canada's part in relation to the war. Dr. T. A. Hogg, past president of the Engineering Society, will present the awards.

The work of making this enormous affair a success rests on the shoulders of Bruce Davis, chairman, W. E. K. Brown, in charge of arrangements, vice-chairman H. L. Foster, and F. C. Routhwaite, in charge of decorations.

Over 600 are expected to be in attendance. The amazing sale of tickets is attributed to the enticement of a full course chicken dinner. Fourth year is leading the sale of tickets having about 65 per cent of the tickets sold. The ticket sale will close today and the remainder of the tickets will be sold at the society office.

Officers and N.C.O.'s of C, D and (Continued on Page 2)

### GRADUATE EDUCATION DEBATED AT MEETING

The Association of American Universities will Hold Their Annual Meeting in Toronto Next Year

### TORONTO, MCGILL PRESENT

The Association of American Universities will hold its annual meeting in Toronto in 1941, it was announced today by Dean G. S. Brett, head of the School of Graduate Studies. Dean Brett has just returned from the forty-second annual meeting held in Washington, Nov. 14, 15, 16.

The Universities of Toronto and McGill are the only Canadian universities having membership in this association which includes only those having graduate schools recognized by the association itself. Members join by application but it is not known that any other Canadian universities having graduate schools are considering membership. Members are responsible for attendance of meetings and following regulations concerning awarding of scholarships.

The conference is chiefly concerned with problems of graduate education. (Continued on Page 4)

### CORRECTION

The item in yesterday's *Varsity* regarding a meeting of the U.C. French Club contained an error which all concerned will please note. The meeting, which was billed as taking place tonight, is actually to be held a week from tonight.

### PRAGUE MASSACRES ARE COMMEMORATED AT MONTREAL SERVICE

"Students will Fight for Freedom of Czechoslovak Nation," Said Manifesto Read by Dr. Pavlasek

### UNIVERSITIES ABOLISHED

By Tom Finley  
Montreal, Nov. 17.—Members of the Czechoslovak community in Montreal gathered tonight to honour the memory of hundreds of young Prague university students who were massacred and sent to German concentration camps last November after they staged a demonstration against their Nazi oppressors.

Dr. F. Pavlasek, Czech consul-general in Montreal, was the chief speaker at the meeting, commemorating the first anniversary of what may go down in history as "the Prague massacres."

He described the outburst of heroic idealism by the men and women students of one of Europe's oldest universities and told how the demonstration brought the abolition of all universities and schools of university standard in Czechoslovakia.

The students demonstrated on Nov. (Continued on Page 4)

### PHARMACISTS' DANCE TO FEATURE BOGART

The time draws near when the Drugists-to-be will tread a stately measure or two or otherwise at their first big dance of the season. Festive and merriment, and graduate beakers will be laid aside, and attention will be diverted to the girl friends and gaiety.

Friday night will find the Junior Pharmacy dance in full swing in the Alexandra Room of the King Eddie. Dealing out the rhythm for the evening will be Frank Bogart and his musicians, who recently held sway at the Sky Club, Brent Inn, and who composed the orchestra featured at the U.C. Follies.

Festivities are to begin at nine and will continue until two o'clock; dress will be informal.

### DR. DEFRIES DIRECTOR SCHOOL OF HYGIENE

Former Acting Director Now Head of Hygiene, and Connaught Laboratories; Other Posts Also Held

### SUCCEEDS DR. FITZGERALD

President H. J. Cody announced yesterday that Dr. Robert D. Defries has been appointed Director of the School of Hygiene in the University of Toronto, and of the Connaught Laboratories. Dr. Defries succeeds the late Dr. Fitzgerald and has been acting director of the two institutions for the past two years.

Dr. Defries is author of a number of scientific papers in the field of bacteriology, immunology and public health. He served with the C.A.M.C. as captain overseas from March, 1916, to September, 1919.

Dr. Defries is chairman of the editorial board of the *Canadian Public Health Journal*; a member of the Academy of Medicine, Toronto; of the Canadian Medical Association; of the Canadian Public Health Association; and of the Ontario Medical Association. He is a fellow of the American Public Health Association.

REV. OR. J. H. ARNUP



"World Church Community" is to be the subject of the address to be given in Hart House music room at 1.30 today by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Arnup, secretary of the United Church Board of Foreign Missions and member of the Senate and Council of Victoria University. Dr. Arnup's special field is that of foreign missions, and so, following on the "Basic Convictions" series of this term's noon-hour addresses, today's talk will deal with the conviction that Christianity is the only faith that can answer the needs of the whole world.

Dr. Arnup graduated from Victoria in 1909 with the Prince of Wales Gold Medal and the Literary Society Medal in Oratory and has been doing mission administration work ever since.

### NOTICE C.O.T.C. EXAMS

Candidates for qualifying examinations (NPAM) on December 14th and 15th are reminded that application forms must be returned to 119 St. George Street not later than 1800 hours, Wednesday 20th November. Forms are available at the above address.

### MULOCK CUP BATTLE TO BE WAGED TODAY

Junior School and Dents will Engage in Gridiron Drama in Blue Bowl, for First Game of Series

### S.P.S. SURE OF VICTORY

This afternoon at 2.30 in the Blue Bowl the first act of the battle for the Mulock Cup is to be staged with Junior S.P.S. and Dents providing the fireworks.

The Engineers, because of the fact that they wound up on top in the loop's strongest section, Group I, have been made heavy favourites to brush aside the Dentists in this sudden death semifinal and thus advance into the grand finale a week tomorrow.

Dynamic Don Grosskurth, considered by many as the year's most versatile back, will lead a decidedly confident School squad into the fray.

Dents, on the other hand, refuse to be ruffled by the undeniable prowess of the Blue and Gold. "We prefer to settle the argument at the Stadium," commented Bill Hambley, one of the Exodontists' outstanding performers. If Dents' heavy wing-line play up to form, the kicking of Murray Hawton should be as good as any seen in the league this year. With chunky Terry McKee and Wilf Ferguson will lie the responsibility of lugging the apple through the School front wall. And they aren't exactly novices either! Thus all grid fans witnessing the spectacle should be provided with plenty of excitement.

### University Debating Team To Visit Western States

Toronto Team to Argue "That the U.S.A. Should Join a Federation of English-Speaking Nations"

### TOUR TO START SUNDAY

A University of Toronto debating team, composed of Ted Gray, president of the Victoria College Union, and Edward Crawford, president of the Students' Administrative Council of St. Michael's College, will leave Sunday on a tour to compete with debating teams at universities of the middle western states, it was learned last night.

The argument which the Toronto team will attempt to carry against debaters at each of the universities visited will be "that the U.S.A. should join a federation of the English-speaking nations." The schedule includes Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, the University of Kansas at Lawrenceville, University of Missouri at Columbia, and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

In the latter part of October, an invitation was extended to the University of Toronto through the Students' Administrative Council to engage in a debate with student debaters from (Continued on Page 4)

### FIRST SKI CLUB MEETING WILL BE HELO TOMORROW

The U. of T. Ski Club is holding its first meeting of the season tomorrow. The meeting will get under way at 5 p.m. in the Medical Building, Room 43, with a few words from the president Jack Fleming, concerning the other members of the executive and the year's program.

Continuing its policy of last year, instruction will be given at specified times during January and February by Hugh Gallie, chief of instruction. A map is being made by the trail committee for distribution among the members, showing all trails and land-marks. During January and February it is expected that the S.A.C. will sponsor trips to Limberlost for all university students. Although time is scarce this year weekly contests will be held at the property and it is hoped that the team under the leadership of Russ Smart will be hosts to several outside colleges including Dartmouth. Newer and better skiers are greatly needed to make yourself known at the meeting.

### VISITORS' DAY

Sunday 24th November will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The building will be open for inspection. Afternoon tea will be served in the graduate dining-room.

### VIC DRAMA TO HAVE A CAST OF FORTY

Costumes for Family Portrait to be Designed by Well-Known Director's Wife

### CONTROVERSY EXPECTED

"No doubt 'Family Portrait' will arouse quite a lot of controversy," said W. S. Milne, director of the Victoria College Dramatic Society. The story concerns the life of Christ's family during his ministry and after his death. It portrays the effect of the events of the time on them.

"The play is done in modern dress and in modern language," Milne explained. "There are seven scenes and over forty in the cast." The director is designing the sets for this year's production and Mrs. Milne, who is noted in Canadian dramatic circles for her costuming, is designing the costumes.

Mr. Milne, a graduate of University College, now teaches English at Northern Vocational where he also holds evening classes in dramatics. While at Varsity he served as Art, Music and Drama Editor of this paper and was in attendance at the birth of the Champus Cat in 1923.

To journalistic activities in his undergraduate days Mr. Milne added dramatics. He was among the founders (Continued on Page 4)

### 'Dr. Becker' Topic Of U.C. Lecture

The Dean of Residence of University College, Professor C. N. Cochrane, will lecture tomorrow afternoon in the Recent American Writers series. This is the last of six lectures devoted to the works of these outstanding authors and will be delivered in Room 8, of University College. The subject for this lecture is Carl Becker.

Becker is a professor of history and is well known for his many works on both history and politics. He was born in Iowa in 1873 and was educated at the University of Wisconsin and later at Columbia. Dr. Becker is a member of the American History Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Cochrane has been head of the Greek Department since 1929 and in 1924 when it was decided to resume the former practice of having a Dean of Residence in University College, Cochrane was appointed and has held that post ever since. During the last war he was very active in the C.O.T.C. and later received a commission. He has many books to his credit, covering topics ranging from Thucydides to H. G. Wells.

### Women's Mysteries of Make-up To be Disclosed by Mere Man

Woman's realm is being invaded. Joining the scant ranks of the men who have ventured to advise the female of the species on an art peculiarly feminine, Mavor Moore, president of the U.C. Players' Guild, will climb right out on a limb at 4 p.m. today in the U.C. Women's Union and tell the assembled Guild members the secrets of artificial coloration.

Disregarding such minor elements of the occult art as adjusting a captivating eyelash, applying a surprising eyebrow, or dashing off an artistic mouth, Mr. Moore will concentrate his activities on stage make-up, it was announced last night.

How to transform a villainous countenance into that of a saint, or vice-versa, how to take 10 years off your life—or add 50, in a 10-minute backstage bout with powder and grease paint, will be demonstrated at the Guild meeting. Real live models will be used as practical examples by the paint expert, who has done most of the physical stage decorations in University College for the past few years.

The demonstration will be given only to members of the U.C. Players' Guild, and will have particular bearing on the Guild's Theatre Night in Hart House Nov. 29.



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1940

## Rethinking Confederation

The result of monumental effort and research during the past three years, the Report of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations is approaching that critical time when Canadian legislators will discuss the possibility and advisability of implementing it. The Report, published last spring, has been devoured eagerly by Canadian citizens, although it is still a question whether certain provincial legislators have gone to the trouble of reading it. Prime Minister King has recommended adoption of its proposals and toward that end he has invited all provincial premiers to attend a Dominion-Provincial Conference in January. Needless to say, this Conference will be one of the most important in Canadian history.

## Blueprint for re-Confederation

The Commission started its work in peace time, but its results were finally reached after war had broken out. It is safe to say that had there been no war the Report would have been the centre of more discussion possibly than any domestic issue since Confederation. For in reality the sweeping recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois group, affecting as they do every phase of the economic and social life of the nation, draw the blue-print for a re-Confederation. After the 1929 depression and the slow and not so sure return of prosperity, it was felt that economic and social developments since 1867 had been so great that they had thrown the original Confederation settlement out of alignment. The Fathers in 1867 were dealing with an infant nation which has grown by leaps and bounds, and they naturally failed to provide the degree of flexibility necessary to that growth. Consequently responsibilities have shifted from one jurisdiction to another without a resultant shift in income, or new responsibilities have come into being, proving heavy burdens to certain jurisdictions. Overlapping and duplication of services and expenditures became a common feature, and there was no longer a clear delineation of governmental powers and responsibilities due to a succession of Privy Council judicial decisions.

## Re-examine Economical Basis

Therefore in August 1937 the Prime Minister by Order-in-Council appointed a Royal Commission with this as one of its main purposes: "That it is expedient to provide for a re-examination of the economic and financial basis of Confederation and of the distribution of legislative powers in the light of the economic and social developments of the last seventy years." The Commissioners were given further specific orders to investigate the allocation of revenue sources and governmental burdens, to determine whether the present taxation system is equitable and as efficient as possible without abuse, and to investigate public expenditures and debts and Dominion subsidies and grants to the provinces. It was a huge assignment and the printed result is a real tribute to the men who carried on the work and the many experts from specific branches who helped them. They have re-written Canadian history in the light of events coming almost to the present, and they have drawn up plans for realigning the constitutional division of revenue and function that is such a vital factor in a federal system.

## Original Division of Powers—1867

We cannot present a review of the whole Report here, but from time to time we would like to discuss specific aspects of it. After giving the history and general background of the Report it might be well

to trace the way in which the constitutional division of powers and revenue between the various governments seems to have got out of line. The very essence of a federal constitution is the division of legislative powers between the central authority, (the Dominion government in our case) and the component authorities, (the provincial parliaments). Included of course is the division of revenue sources so that each government may carry on its particular powers, functions and services. Due to the circumstances of the time, the geographic distances, the regional feelings, and the general opposition, a unitary government was impractical although John A. Macdonald wanted such a state. Consequently the Fathers followed American example by introducing a federal system. They gave the central government authority over matters of general interest and provincial governments authority over matters of local concern. Residuary powers however were given to the central government. The reverse of the procedure in the States. In sections 92 to 95 of the B.N.A. Act the main divisions were set forth.

Section 92 gave the provinces power over two vague subjects, "Property and Civil Rights in the Province" and "Generally all Matters of a merely local or private Nature in the Province." In addition certain enumerated subjects were placed under provincial jurisdiction: justice, municipal institutions, prisons, public lands, local works, and a power of direct taxation for provincial revenue purposes, although it was fully expected the latter would not have to be used.

Section 91 assigned to the Dominion the power "to make Laws for the Peace, Order and Good Government of Canada, in relation to all matters not coming within the Classes of Subjects by this Act assigned exclusively to the Legislatures of the Provinces." The specific enumeration included defence, criminal law, naturalization, postal system, trade and commerce, banking and coinage, weights and measures. It also gave the Dominion unlimited taxing powers.

## Division Changed in Practice

Division in theory is a far different matter from division in practice, and many difficulties have resulted. Laws of the Dominion government are bound to affect some matters of local provincial concern and vice versa. At times it has amounted to a real invasion of the other's field. The Privy Council has been the final authority in determining jurisdiction and it has considered the literal meaning of some of those vague phrases without taking into account the general intentions of the framers of 1867. This of course is strict legal procedure. At any rate through the years the Privy Council has by a series of decisions given Section 92 primacy over Section 91, thus giving the provinces wider powers than perhaps they originally were intended to have. It has given a restricted meaning to the phrases "Peace, Order and Good Government" and "Regulation of Trade and Commerce" while giving an extended interpretation to the phrase in Section 92, "Property and Civil Rights in the Province," making it practically the residuary powers clause. It is hard to determine exactly what the Fathers meant and how far they wanted to go in giving the provinces power. Certainly they wanted a powerful central government for they endowed it with unrestricted taxing power and most of the important revenue sources as well as a right of disallowing provincial legislation.

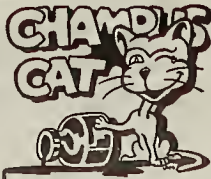
The constitutional structure of Canada has been rendered weak in spots by time and new developments. The method for repairing the structure has been given the people and it is to be hoped that the provinces will forget sectional grievances long enough to give the plan the fairest of considerations. It is a vitally important document for the future of Canada, and students, busy as they may be, would be well-advised to spend a little time examining the aims and ideas of the Commission.

## ARTEMUS

## Organ Recital

Dr. Healey Willan could not be accused of playing hackneyed organ works at his Tuesday afternoon recitals. Of the five composers represented on the program in Convocation Hall yesterday, two are world famous. The short *Sonata in C minor*, second of the six for organ of Mendelssohn, was the chief work. An *adagio* typical of the composer was followed by an almost Schumannesque martial movement, leading in turn to the final fugue. The first of *Six Fugues on the Name "BACH"* by Schumann concluded the recital with a flourish.

The works of two English composers were included: *Prelude and Fugue in G minor* by Walter Hay Sangster, a work not unlike the great Preludes



## POLICE RAID WHITNEY HALL

Elaborate Gambling Dive Uncovered by University Police in Surprise Raid on So-called "Residence"

## SCHOOL MEN FOUND IN

The university police carried out a surprise daylight raid on Whitney Hall this morning and the building was found to enclose a huge gambling resort.

Raiding Whitney Hall was the Registrar's own idea. He accompanied the police throughout the entire raid. He also suggested that all other girls' residences should be raided but he was officially advised against it by his wife.

The police entered the establishment through a special trap-door and came upon both male and female students gamblers. Large groups of students were busy at croquille boards and playing tick tack toe with unforfeivable abandon. Checker boards, Yo-Yos, and countless sets of Jacks were seized.

Miss Ferguson denied any knowledge of the gambling ring, and most vigorously denied being a ring-leader. She will be held nevertheless. The Senate reminded that they had known about the establishment for years, and the place had been built up on their money. A member of the Capt said he was willing to swear that the ring had been in existence in 1843 when his grandfather was able to continue his studies in King's College with fees paid from his winnings.

Latest racing results were being posted by freshies when the police entered the building. Special underground wires leading directly to Hialeah and Pimlico were discovered beneath the flooring.

Results were that 429 Schoolmen who were found in were forced to ride in the Black Maria to Simcoe Hall where they will be held for questioning. In their drunken stupor and with cries of "More Pepsicola all around" they were dragged forcibly from the "residence".

"There will undoubtedly be a show-down," stated the registrar. "If there are other establishments of this sort on this campus, we will find them. At this very moment, we have received a hot tip to watch the boiler-room at Wycliffe. Who knows what this might lead to?"

Hank Rooster and Rufus the Red.

## SCHOOL MEN CELEBRATE AT HART HOUSE DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

S companies will attend in uniform. A special lecture has been arranged for next Monday at 7.30 to take the place of Thursday's lecture.

Gold keys will be presented to the graduating members of the Engineering Society and the athletic executives. Scholarship students will receive certificates to be presented by Dean Beatty.

Choicest chickens are being slaughtered by the hundreds and are to be prepared in the best manner possible so that the ever hungry engineers' appetites will be appeased. This occasion comes but once a year and so it is every Schoolman's duty to be there.

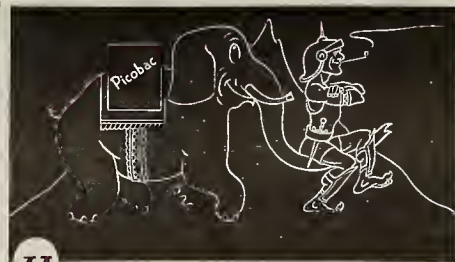
The dinner will be topped off by a light entertainment and a special announcement will be disclosed that will be of vital importance to every Schoolman.

and Fugues of Bach, and two short dance movements by Jonathan Battishill.

Three selections by the French composer Alexandre Guilmant completed a program of the works of composers of three countries.

Dr. Willan performed admirably but the music selected for this recital was not as appealing as at the first concert two weeks ago.

BLYTHE YOUNG



*Hannibal's* animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

● This would explain how the great Carthaginian was able to keep his troops happy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢  
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# Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

## GREAT HALL... HART HOUSE

Served at noon today

Cream of Tomato Soup  
Individual Beefsteak Pie  
Mashed Potatoes  
Chocolate Fudge Sundae  
or Choice of Desserts

Rolls Beverage

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

# 50c.

To be worn only on University Blue Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



## IF YOU ATTEND THE WHITNEY HALL FORMAL ON FRIDAY, NOV. 22

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Special Rates For Students

## let's go places

If Brigham Young bore the slightest resemblance to Dean Jagger, there is little wonder that the Mormon people faced torture and starvation to build their city in the desolate promised land of Utah.

WE doubt seriously whether Muni himself could have endowed the Mormon leader with the moving eloquence and ecstatic fervor that Jagger brings to the role. The latter does not even need to appear on the screen, for he has an extraordinary voice, vibrant, compelling and—persuasive.

The cameraman shares the orchids. His filming of Mormon wheatfields black with locusts, and his close-ups of the voracious insects, are remarkably well done.

Beginning with mob violence and ending with a miracle—interspersed throughout with covered wagons, wives

and befeathered Indians—"Brigham Young" might easily have sunk to blood and thunder melodrama. As it is, Jagger and the camera collaborate on a memorable picture.

Incidentally, the black-browed Tyrone is quite superfluous; likewise his leading lady (Linda Darnell) who is, as usual powerless to resist him. However, they and the Rockies are all very nice to look at.

In the second feature, "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers and a crocodile emote. Mount Vesuvius and the Notre Dame-Navy game co-star in the news.—W.A.H.

## CAMPERS' DINNER

The Ontario Camping Association is holding its annual dinner meeting at Diana Sweet's on Monday, Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. Students interested should make reservations with E. S. W. Belyea, 102 St. George St. (Mt. 6611 Loc. 12).



# Victoria Downs U.C. in Rugby

## Decisive Victory of 7-0 Won at Varsity Stadium

Strong, Steady Pressure Gives Scarlet and Gold the Lead; Don Jones is Chief Scorer in the Game

### FUMBLE GIVES SCORE

Applying a strong, steady pressure throughout the whole game Victoria's Scarlet and Gold gridders nudged U.C. into the football ashen at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon by the score of 7-0.

Vic started from the opening whistle to force their opponents inexorably back into the danger zone. An early touchdown gave the victors a lead to work on, and they fondled that margin lovingly. The boys proved the ancient adage that a good offense is the best defense and continued to carry the play, remaining the aggressor throughout.

The Royal College fielded a rather crippled outfit as Axon was on the sidelines with an injured leg. Cuddy Faber, although he gamely entered the fray, could barely hobble about. Alcombrack, the hardest tackler on the team, was severely banged around in the Trinity game, and played with difficulty. In fact the whole squad took quite a beating the day before with the fighting Red and Black in its victorious last ditch struggle.

This doesn't detract in any way from the marvellously calm, calculated manner with which Vic handled the contest. The Scarlet and Gold seemed to be coolly sure of themselves. They gave the impression that they were positive of victory, that they held all the cards, that it was only a matter of time until they would win. And they did win, decisively.

For the first time this year Victoria displayed an adequate pass defence. The lack of this art had caused their downfall on several previous occasions. But this time they had it figured out too. Their kicking strength and the power of their line had never been in doubt, and with this newly acquired armour they may go farther than expected in the Mulock Cup hunt.

Vic opened the scoring shortly after the game started. Jones sprang high into the air to snag a U.C. pass on the Red and White 40 yard line, and ran fifteen yards to the 25. Red Heinbrack lifted a high punt to McKinley behind the goal line. The big Vic hoover rushed up and tackled McKinley viciously as he leaped to make the catch.

The Royal College back muffed the catch, and Don Jones was the first of several Vic players to fall on it for five points. Hal Fleming kicked the convert.

Two minutes before the cease-firing gun sounded, Heinbrack kicked into the stands behind the deadline from twenty yards out for the game's final score.

Don Jones was one of the leading lights in the victory. Besides scoring the lone touchdown, he had made many fine tackles, and intercepted several of Sonny Nelson's very best passes to keep his team out of hot water.

Johnny Whallon was also a great help, especially on the outside of ends.

The line played their usual hard-driving game, with Carson, Irwin, McCrae and Rutledge featuring. Red Heinbrack's booting and passing were superb, giving the team its scoring breaks. Lewis made a la Coutier rumbuck of a kick, shaking loose from about half a dozen tacklers for a twenty yard gain. The whole outfit, in fact, were hot.

On behalf of the vanquished, Alkie Alcombrack stood out with his consistent defensive work, and fine plunging. McKinley proved a constant threat. Jim Bitove made two very nice runs, and the line, from end to end, was extremely difficult to crack.

Victoria: Rutledge, Carson, McCrae, Quentin, Irwin, Davis, Smallwood, Lewis, Fleming, Heinbrack, Whallon, Bailey, Hogg, Wolfraim, Shugart, Cross, Nixon, Gibbs, Bradford, Jones, Campbell, Young, Paisley.

U.C.: Cameron, Nickol, Feigman, Davey, Zierler, Cutler, Jarvis, Faber, Alcombrack, McKinley, Nelson, Bitove, Hair, McDonald, Ballagh, Duncan and Essery.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Aerial Navigation kept intact their string of victories, by defeating Dents 21-12 in Hart House pool yesterday. Sloan led his team to victory again, winning the 50 back and 50 breast, with the usual big lead.

Dents won two firsts when Clark took the 50 free, and their four man relay squad of Brunton, Wills, Beatty and Clark eked out a win due to the sensational sprint of anchor-man Clark.

Results—150 Medley: 1. Sloan, Buchan, Brown, Aer. Nav. Time 1:53.  
50 Back: 1. Sloan, Aer. Nav.; 2. Brunton, Dents; 3. Mayer, Aer. Nav. Time 4:12.

50 Breast: 1. Sloan, Aer. Nav.; 2. Buchan, Aer. Nav.; 3. Lipmore, Dents. Time 4:03.  
50 Free: 1. Clark, Dents; 2. Green-slade, Aer. Nav.; 3. Lake, Aer. Nav. Time 2:45.

200 Relay: 1. Brunton, Wills, Beatty, Clark, Dents. Time 2:14.4.

## SPORT CALENDAR

**RUGBY PLAY-OFF**  
Jr. S.P.S. vs Dents, Stadium at 2:30. Officials: MacMillan, Prince and Puttock.

**SOCCER PLAY-OFF**  
Trinity vs Meds, Trinity filed at 4:00 postponed till Friday.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Dents B vs Emmanuel A, upper gym at 4:00.

Knox B vs Pharmacy A, upper gym at 7:00.

Knox C vs U.C. IV, upper gym at 8:00.

**SWIMMING**  
No meets scheduled.

**LACROSSE**  
No games scheduled.

## VIC TROUNCES S.P.S. IN SOCCER PLAYOFF

Frankie Powell Scores Only Goal as Vic Comes Through to Win Group III Championship

### TO PLAY IN SEMI-FINAL

Frankie Powell booted Vic into the Group III championship and a play-off berth yesterday afternoon on the back campus, at the same time shunting the School eleven out of the soccer picture. The score was 1-0.

The goal came late in the first period after a mad scramble in front of the School cage. The blond Vic forward came from nowhere to bang in the lone tally of the match. In their two scheduled meetings during the regular season the two squads had tied at 1-1, and both times it was Powell who had booted the equalizer to keep the Scarlet and Gold off the list of the also-rans.

Vic had a tough time hanging onto their slim margin throughout the entire second half as the Engineers pressed constantly. Led by Hal Seymour, probably the ablest single scorers at Varsity, the Blue and White rushed in close time and again, and it was only the smart defensive play of the Art-men and some shoe-string saves by Frank Hoffman that kept the Engineers off the scoring side of the ledger. Play advanced into S.P.S. territory not more than half a dozen times.

Although Vic did not have control of the play by any means in the initial card, they held a wide margin, as Stone, MacLeod, Powell, Kirkland,

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Kelner

### A SAO CASE OF INJURIES

University College footballers are out of the running. The Scarlet and Gold applied the finishing touches to the crumbling U.C. outfit in a dull contest at the Stadium yesterday and they won by the score of 7-0.

Escaping from an infernal all afternoon lab we hastened down to the Blue Bowl to witness the contest. Just outside the entrance it was very, very quiet and turning to our companion we asked "Are you sure there is a game going on?" "Sure," he replied, "but there probably is a lull in the game."

And so we went inside to find out what all the silence was about. What we saw was not a particularly pretty sight. You could just feel that something was missing. True, there was a rugby game going on and true, too, there was a fair crowd in the stands and truer still, U.C. was losing, yet the very air seemed to be overhanging with impending doom and gloom.

Looking towards the field of battle our crinkled brow lost its crinkled expression when we saw what was going on out there. The Red and White were walking around in a daze and Vic was taking advantage of the daze. U.C. left the impression that they were in there just to be in there although they did come through with a few good plays in spots.

Now that's really taking U.C. over the bumps and that is also as far as we would want it to go. Let's take a straight look at the facts. In the first place the Royal College crew were so injury-riddled that it wasn't even funny. Dynamic (does he hate to be called "dynamic") Cuddy Faber was suffering from a leg hurt that had him dragging his foot along like Tiny Tim and yet he went in the battle near the tail end and sparked his gang like nobody else can.

Then Alcombrack who had sustained a serious injury recently played a whole of a game. It is with little hesitation that we declare him to be the best second-day man in the intercollegiate field. "Alkie" is the quiet, efficient type on the field but one can hardly help notice his outstanding gridiron achievements. Cliff Ballagh, one of the boys in Physical Ed, was playing with a bad knee.

Tommy Jarvis was outstanding in the U.C. cause and pulled off some beautiful tackles. Tommy is another one of the lads who was just "not in the pink." His legs weren't functioning on full strength and he is recovering from a strenuous battle with kid U.C. Follies. Harold Axon was really missed out on the backfield and wasn't even able to dress for the tilt. He's got trouble with his knee which is liable to develop into one of those tricky affairs which keep coming back to hurt every time a rude jolt is received.

But don't take any credit away from Vic. They have got a heavy hard-driving line which cannot be denied—and wasn't. Hugh Bailey put in a terrific effort for the Scarlet and Gold and spelled disaster for the U.C. men on more than one occasion. Jones and Whallon played dandy games. All in all it was a sweet victory for Victoria College and one which places them right in the running for intercollegiate honours.

Tough luck U.C. Keep punching Vic!

### WE AREN'T THE ONLY ONES

Nossir, we aren't the only ones who have Japanese instructors in the ancient and useful art of jiu jitsu. Down at the University of Minnesota they have a professor expounding the gentle business by the name of S. Takahashi.

The kid is organizing a student class and his lessons last an hour. But here is the catch and the difference between the lessons over there and the lessons here. F. Shimidzu, that genial gentleman of judo (some call it jiu jitsu, we call it madness) does not charge for his services as this Minnesota man does.

Monsieur Takahashi charges a dollar for five lessons which is really unfair to organized jiu jitsuers. But that is Minnesota's look-out and if they are going to get thrown around it serves them right. Incidentally, Takahashi means "high fall" in Japanese. To us it just means high prices.

But we have it from a very reliable source of information that if Takahashi likes you the lessons are free!

### Line-ups For Rugby Play-off

Nos.	Jr. S.P.S.	Dents
		(numbers unavailable)
11	Doug Clarke	Snap
9	Walt Hambley	Insides
3	Bob Hamilton	Jack Millen
10	Dave Rowland	Middles
17	Ken Gow	Pat Beattie
15	"Weed" Quintenton	"Fran" Franssi
7	Bryan Kelly	Freddie Parrott
14	Brian White	Bob Green
4	Don Hamlin	"Red" Humenick
12	Ralph MacIntyre	Wilt Ferguson
2	George Biggs	Terry McKee
1	Don Grosskurth	Murray Hawton
5	Penny Penoyer	Cosmo Castaldi
8	Keith O'Donnell	Craig Hutchison
13	Jack Rettie	Bill Coleman
19	Joe Prentice	Corky Corcoran
	Jack Simpson	Tom Crouch
	John Brennan	Sam Webster
	Harvey Spence	

MacKenzie and Bryce carried the play continuously to the Schoolmen. But in the final chukker it was a different story. Al Frost and Bob and Hal Seymour were the bright lights for the losers; the last-mentioned was easily the outstanding man on the field, with his smart offensive and defensive play. There was little choice from Vic's team, but Powell gets the nod for his timely goal.

### U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

Practice today at 2:00 p.m. Every-body out.

### TRINITY BEATS SCHOOL IN VOLLEYBALL FIXTURE

Trinity B came from behind to down S.P.S. IV 15-4, 15-10 in a ragged volleyball fixture in the upper gym of Hart House yesterday afternoon. Instead of the regulation six men Trinity had only three in the first two games and five in the third but still managed to outpoint the Schoolmen.

S.P.S. IV: Dobson, Mustard, Bruce, Spencer, Reeves, MacLean.  
Trinity B: Boddy, Delaney, Goodman, Klein, Miller.

## U. of T. STUDENTS

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## Pharmacists Win Double Header

Litchen and Cox Star Against Wycliffe and Jeffers, Boyes and Lee Stand Out in Jr. School Game

### PHARMACY OUT IN FRONT

The fighting Pharmacists put on a desperate scoring spurt yesterday and gave impetus to their drive out of the cellar in the Reed Trophy race by taking both games of a double boxla feature played in the big gym at Hart House yesterday afternoon.

The druggists' B team managed to fight off a desperate last minute drive by Wycliffe and down the theologs 6-4. Led by Litchen and Cox Pharmacy breezed into an early lead which they never relinquished. Deadly shooting and hard checking by the druggists went a long way towards their victory. Wycliffe put on a desperate drive in the last quarter but were unable to whittle down the lead. Cardy with three goals to his credit stood out for the theologs while Litchen and Cox with two apiece shared top honours for Pharmacy.

In the second game a last quarter spurt by Pharmacy A carried them to a 9-7 victory over Jr. School. The game was fast and rough and frequent penalties kept what there was of the gallery on their feet.

Lewarne and Currie led the Engineers to a 6-4 lead at half-time. Goals by Lewarne and Jeffers in the third quarter kept School ahead. In the final eight minutes Grant Jeffers ran wild for the druggists and threw in three goals. School was held scoreless in the last quarter to complete their downfall.

Grant Jeffers was by far the best man on the floor. He scored five goals and got them when his team needed them most. Boyes of Pharmacy contributed three more while Wally Lee played a fine defensive game and got a goal to boot.

Lewarne with three goals led the Engineers offensively and defensively. Currie and Rankine with two apiece were the other scorers for School.  
Pharmacy B: Passelman, Jourard, Mecklinger, Litchen, Kitchen, Newman, Cox, Dunning, Steele, Russell.  
Wycliffe: Coleman, Cardy, Coburn, Knight, Harry Fry, Herschel Fry.

Pharmacy A: Harkness, Boyes, Lee, Jeffers, Jardine, Quirk, Hall, Thompson.  
Jr. S.P.S.: Kellam, Capper, Lewarne, Currie, Kent, Gorman, Prentice, Rankine, Crosby.

### SPORT NOTICES

**U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—**  
Meeting on Thursday at 1:15 p.m. All team managers and year representatives be on hand.

**U.C. IV VOLLEYBALL—**  
Game at 8. All out.

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**The Sportsman**  
By Betty Gowan

O.C.E. was the scene of a neat bit of ball playing last night at 6:30. O.C. & P. really made the U.C. seniors go through their paces, but believe you me, the score, which was 58-6, was no indication of lack of spirit in the U.C. sextette.

The winners astounded the spectators—yes, we almost left the benches—with quick, overhead, one-arm passes and baskets. Wilma Perry and Elsie Saunders vied with one another for top honours making baskets so fast that we almost lost count. The U.C. seniors were upheld by Eric Armstrong, and Agnes Cameron even suffered a near black eye for the good old cause.

By the way, we're very sorry that some of you "gals" can't get your practising done because of the numerous games now being played during your practice times. Please, just grin and bear it, and do the best you can at the games.

Next week comes the dawn, and victorious teams will be drawn to play one another—four teams in all. Four games, in two sets, total points to count, will be played in the semi-finals, the opponents having been drawn. Then, on to the finals!

But, before the play-offs, don't forget about the games scheduled for tonight at O.C.E. Let's have everyone on time. U.C. freshmen and St. Hilda's juniors at 6; St. Hilda's seniors and Nurses at 7; St. Mike's and U.C. juniors at 8. Spectators are always a cheery sight to the players, so come one, come all.

### BASEBALL SEASON STARTS WHEN VIC MEETS ST. MIKE'S

Monday night the first baseball game of the season took place in Little Vic gym when St. Mike's and Vic Sophs played a close match. Catcher Rita O'Donnell was a reliable member of the St. Mike's crew and Florence Cooper played an equally good game.

Other players included Betsy Gowan, Marjory Roach, Annabel Macdon, Aileen McVally, Mary Stortz, Anita McGrath, Peggy O'Brien, Rita Stortz. Helen Carefoot and Audrey Geer made as good a showing for Vic as anyone could desire, backed ably in the field by Elise Hurst and Isabel Parke. It was an evenly-matched game and made good watching for the spectators, ending with a score of 16-5 in Vic's favour at the close of the third inning.

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**FOR SALE**

One suit of tails; in good condition; would be suitable for a gentleman of 5' 11", B2" waist. Call Kl. 2996.

**LOST**

Large black note-book, in Chess Room in Hart House. Finder please call Hu. 8532. Reward.

**ALEXANDRA ROOM**  
**KING EDWARD HOTEL**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent,  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion

### Part I

(39) Medical Boards.  
Medical Boards will be held in Hart House on Wednesday, 20th November, and Thursday, 21st November from 1600 to 1800 hours. All medical examinations must be completed by the last date.

Schedule.  
Wednesday, 20th November, 1940 — 1600 to 1800 hours.

Balance of "S" Company, those not already examined in platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 12, 13, 22 and 29.

Thursday, 21st November, 1940 — 1600 to 1800 hours.

Balance of "T" Company, and those not already examined in platoons 4, 6, 24, 25, and 30, together with all others not examined to date.

(40) Musketry Training.  
Platoons 20 and 21 will receive Musketry Training Wednesday, 20th November, 1600 to 1800 hours.

Platoons 9 and 10 will receive Musketry Training Thursday, 21st November, 1600 to 1800 hours.

Platoons 7 and 8 will receive Musketry Training Friday, 22nd November, 1600 to 1800 hours.

All Musketry Drill is given at the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall. Platoons will form up on their company parade grounds at 1600 hours and will be marched to the Drill Hall.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. Training Centre

## NEW PUBLICATION FOR COLLEGIATES

(Continued from Page 1)

possible.  
Three of the members of its staff—head Ben Holdsworth, Mary Mothersill and Mary McCrimmon, are in attendance at the University of Toronto.

In speaking of this year's editorial convention, to be held at the University of Toronto on December 27 and 28, the editor expressed his conviction that it promises to be one of the most successful held to date.

These annual conventions came into being seventeen years ago for the benefit of those interested in high school publications. There are expected to be about 150 delegates in attendance this year, representing a variety of secondary schools of the province.

The first day's procedure is to feature the editing and publishing of a tabloid size newspaper by the delegates. In the evening, while the dance is in progress, the paper will be printed and will be distributed the following morning.

On the Saturday afternoon, there will be addresses on typography, feature writing and other branches of journalism by experts in the various fields. At night, following a banquet, numerous awards will be made for the outstanding high school publications in the province.

## COMING EVENTS

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
8.15 p.m.—U.C.-Trinity Classical Club meeting in Women's Union. Macdonald and Catanzaro will speak on "The Hellenization and De-Hellenization of the Near East." Refreshments will be served.  
1.30-2 p.m.—Executive meeting of the Vic Classics Club, Room 14, Victoria. Everyone out, please.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

### No Column Today

**THE BRONX:** The scene is laid in a small apartment, at a desk. Typing typically at the typewriter is me—am I—is I. Oh, let it go. The sheet of paper says "Wide-Eyed in Gotham, by Reuven Frank, a Canadian University Press Feature"—and that's all. I start to type again.

"NEW YORK: Let us look at P.M., that unique little newspaper. Unique? Of course, unique; it carries no advertisements, and has no circulation. What could be more unique? Why, I knew a man who used to work for the fellow who had an office."

The paper is extracted and deposited in a waste basket kept handy for such occasions. I head for the grapefruit juice and take a long swig, wiping my mouth upon the back of my hand. My mother says no good will come of this. I insert another sheet of paper.

I think.  
I think some more.  
—and then I type. "Wide-Eyed in Gotham, by Reuven Frank—" Why that's my name! Oh, is that where I saw it before? . . . May I present Mr. Frank? . . . I think we've met . . . What awful drizzle.

Stream of consciousness as technique in writing a column, undoubtedly a very good subject for a doctor's thesis, was discussed today by this writer before a gathering of plush-coloured nabobs who chewed peanut brittle. Among those present was a lady from Brooklyn, which reminds me I must write a column soon about Brooklyn. The baseball fans in the Bar & Grill over on Metropolitan Ave. in Williamsburg must be having a awful time pronouncing Peckinpach. . . .

**NEW YORK:** Wendell Willkie has launched a drive to keep the forces opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal active during the next four years. The Willkie clubs will henceforth be known as the We the People Clubs which is a great disappointment to this space which favoured the name. The Associated We Hold These Truths to Be Self Evident Clubs Inc. There is something decidedly pernicious about trying to keep up an active opposition going in addition to such legitimate channels of opposition as the Republican Party and the Republicans in Congress. But there is really nothing to worry about: six months from now the We the People Clubs will be one of those "Oh, yes I remember . . ." things. My older readers will remember the Leadership League.

Another aspect of the current post-election political situation is the position of Mayor LaGuardia. Since the last predictions I made came true before you even had a chance to read this column, I am unwise to make any more. But since you only live once, here goes. LaGuardia is not slated for a cabinet post, so far as my channels know, and they are "usually reliable." He is not exactly an ideal Secretary for War and too strong a personality to be the President's lieutenant in labour matters, since Roosevelt is himself interested in labour. The possibilities are that, in spite of the strong opposition of both major parties, LaGuardia will return as mayor of New York.

Been writing too much politics lately . . . Another sheet into the waste-basket.

Oh, yes, the Columbia Broadcasting System was all set for a special broadcast from Athens for the other night, and the announcer was all ready. "Hello, America," said the voice, "Hello NBC, hello National Broadcasting Company."

RCA communications, which handles all overseas broadcasts, got its wires mixed and sent the NBC beam from London into Columbia's studios.

Which isn't very funny, but it reminds us of the little incident that took place in September of last year, when things were just beginning to fry. There was a soap opera on at 5.45, and H. V. Kaltenborn was getting ready for his six o'clock broadcast in another studio. About ten minutes of the hour, announcer Bob Trout strolled in, waved to the engineer, and sat before the microphone to tune his pipes. Now, when you wave to an engineer, especially in parlous times, it means only one thing: put us on the air. So the listeners to the soap opera were surprised to hear the dramatic voice of Bob Trout singing merrily, "H. V. Kaltenborn, E-I-E-I-O."

I wish they hadn't closed the World's Fair. That was always good for a few thousand words. My professor says that the United States has only enough oil for twenty years, while there are a hundred billion barrels in Alberta; annexation, he says, is inevitable. I wonder what's doing in Toronto? Must write something.

**NEW YORK:** It was our pleasure the other day to spend an exciting twenty-five minutes in a Penny Arcade. Besides such artistic films as the much-heralded "Kiss of Dawn" and "A Fortnight in a Seraglio," the latter a British production, the 42nd St. Penny Arcade offers the chance of winning a pack of Lucky Strikes by hitting Hitler in the eye, and a trained flea circus and other jungle attractions for ten cents in the back. Just next door, is the lowest taxi dance dive in town. Perhaps we shall pluck up our courage, one of these days, and thereby hangs a column. . . .

Have you ever tried to wash your face while smoking a cigar?

**NEW YORK:** Gimbel's basement is something worth walking miles to see, although if you have a nickel for subway fare, I don't see why you walk.

**NEW YORK:** There are seven million people.

**NEW YORK:** Let me introduce . . .

**NEW YORK:** "So de dame . . ." NEW must gotta write a column for YORK canadian UNI wideyed in Gotham . . . cockeyed in Gotham gotheyed ha ha ha . . . heh . . .

The janitor, anxious over my continued absence and the neighbours' reports of violent noise last night found me out of my senses this morning. I was hunched up on the floor in what he described as "a most peculiar position" mumbering feebly, "Damn the Canadian University Press and a murrain on its features!" I am now in custody at the Psychiatric Ward of the Bellevue Hospital, which makes it quite obvious why there will be no column this week.

What a corny gag.

**U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD**

Mayor Moore will lecture on make-up today at 4 p.m. in the Theatre of the Women's Union. All those doing make-up in the coming production must turn out. All Guild members welcome.

**WOMEN'S S.C.M. SERIES**

"Too Little Time" will be the topic of the address by Miss Margaret Gould of the Toronto Daily Star, who will speak from 1.30-1.55 today in the Women's Union in the S.C.M. noon-hour series.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders  
Part I

### (13) DRILL

Outdoor drill will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7.15 p.m. on the Parking Ground, back of O.C.E. If weather is unsuitable, Platoons A, B and C will drill in the O.C.E. gymnasium and Platoons D, E and F in the U.T.S. gymnasium.

### (14) DRESS

Heavy shoes and socks will continue to be worn for outdoor drill. Gymnasium or rubber-soled sport shoes must be brought to all future drills in case it is necessary to drill indoors. These shoes should not be worn on the street but kept dry and clean to prevent damage to gymnasium floors.

### (15) LECTURE

The regular lecture on Thursday, Nov. 21, will be given in Room 331, O.C.E. at 8 p.m. following the drill. Subject: K. R. & O, and Military Deportment.

### (16) MEDICAL CERTIFICATE

All members on probation pending medical certification must report to the Medical Officer, Dr. Davey, immediately and make an appointment.  
(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## VIC DRAMA TO HAVE A CAST OF FORTY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the University College Players' Guild. At that time and often since he played in Hart House Theatre, directed plays there and later saw some of his own plays produced on its stage. Mr. Milne is well known for his work in directing Shakespearean drama.

Before he could speak further to The Varsity of his career and accomplishments he excused himself to go to a rehearsal of "Family Portrait." "We are just getting used to the feel of this stage," he said, "but we expect to be ready in about two weeks." "Family Portrait" is scheduled to play the evenings of December 5, 6 and 7.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### TRINITY DRAMATICS

Trinity College Dramatic Society presents "The Bear" by Anton Chekov in Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m. this afternoon. Members of the Victoria, Players' Guild and Trinity Dramatic Societies admitted on presentation of their membership cards. Others pay a nominal admittance fee.

### VIC SCARLET AND GOLD

Those who signed list must call for tickets today. Any tickets not called for will be given out Thursday to any students desiring them until the quota is reached. Both Thursday and Friday tickets will be given out from 1.20 to 2 p.m. only.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Refreshments and dancing afterwards. Everyone must be out.

### PUBLIC LECTURE

Dr. Thomas Greenwood from the University of London, England, will lecture in Room 8, U.C., at 5 p.m. Wed. Nov. 20, Subject "The Aims of Social Philosophy."

### HART HOUSE S.C.M. NOON-HOUR SERIES

Dr. J. H. Arnup, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Church, will speak from 1.30-2 p.m. today in the music room, Hart House, on "World Christian Community."

### "FAMILY PORTRAIT"

Wanted—1 hungry looking waiter; 4 beautiful girls for the wineshop; 5 men as escorts for the same. See members of the executive for further information.

John Coleman will meet his study group from 5-6 p.m. in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, today.

## M. GOULDO TO SPEAK ON 'TOO LITTLE TIME'

The Student Christian Movement women's noon-hour series brings to the campus this week Miss Margaret Gould, associate-editor of the Toronto Daily Star. Miss Gould will speak in the Women's Union today from 1.30-1.55 p.m. on the subject "Too Little Time."

Well-known as an authority on welfare problems and widely travelled, the speaker will deal with the problem of lack of leisure time among many sections of the population. Her talk should be particularly interesting to university students in view of the fact that many of them when they graduate will be among the "privileged" groups who have more leisure than the average. On previous visits to the campus, Miss Gould's addresses have always been stimulating and rich with factual information.

## TORONTO DEBATERS TO LEAVE ON TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

the University of Missouri, by Bower Aly, director of forensics there, and was accepted by the S.A.C. at a recent council meeting. Other invitations were subsequently received and accepted and the team was chosen by the S.A.C.

"We were both very surprised to be chosen to make the tour, and are looking forward to it," Ed Crawford said last night, explaining that neither he nor his colleague had ever before travelled in that part of the country. Although the members of the team have never before been on a debating tour, both have had debating experience and are excellent speakers.

It is considered possible that other universities will extend similar invitations before the debaters return Dec. 1, Crawford said. The team's expenses will be paid by the universities attended.

Arrangements in connection with the trip are being completed by E. A. Macdonald, secretary of the S.A.C. "This is an undertaking of great importance and our representatives are preparing for the tour fully conscious of the responsibilities they will be carrying. I am sure we will all have reason to be very proud of them both when they return," he said.

## PRAGUE MASSACRES ARE COMMEMORATED

(Continued from Page 1)

November 16, 1939. During the night of November 16-17 thousands of Nazi soldiers surrounded the university buildings and struck while the students slept. Many were killed outright, others were executed afterwards, and still more were loaded into 31 buses that took them away to concentration camps.

Dr. Pavlashek read extracts from a manifesto issued by members of the National Union of Czechoslovak Students in London in connection with the massacres.

"We speak from a land of freedom," the manifesto read in part, "being some of those who escaped the Nazi inferno, in order that we may fight for the renewal of our country's stolen liberty, for law and justice, because we realize there can be no free Europe without the freedom of our Czechoslovak nation."

## GRADUATE EDUCATION DEBATED AT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Part of the discussion at this year's session was in relation to the degree to which state universities should rely on and accept federal funds with the possibility of federal control being exerted. It was generally felt that the consequence would be interference with the policy of the university. This problem is not extant in Canadian universities.

## ANNUAL JUNIOR PHARMACY DANCE

\$2.00 PER COUPLE

Tickets obtainable from any Pharmacy student or from the College.

FRANK BOGART'S ORCHESTRA

DANCING 9-2



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1940

No. 40

### Whitney Hall Places Veto On Corsages

St. Hilda's Girls Agree Corsages Unnecessary in War-Time Soys Principal Ferguson; Vic, Loretto Non-committal

#### MEN OPPOSE CUSTOM

The girls of Whitney Hall, University College women's residence, have decided that corsages are not to be worn at Friday's Whitney Hall Formal Dance. The Varsity learned yesterday. The decision has been reached in order to help university men cut down war-time expenditures.

"The girls made the decision themselves," Miss M. B. Ferguson, Dean of Women at University College, said yesterday. "I approve of it but I did not suggest it to them."

St. Hilda's girls agree that corsages are an unnecessary source of expense in war-time. Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood, principal of St. Hilda's College, told The Varsity. "Men are very charming about giving them, but I think that in most cases it is too much to expect of them during these days, and I believe (Continued on Page 2)

### Government Is Sustained At Saskatoon

Student Forum of University of Saskatchewan Holds Stormy Session as C.C.F. Party Remains in Power

Saskatoon, Sask., November 18 — (CUP) — Amid much heckling and noisy interruptions the C.C.F. government of the Parliamentary Forum of the University of Saskatchewan was sustained Friday 15. Governor general J. S. Thomson read the Speech from the Throne, while Professor E. Whitmore acted as Speaker of the House.

Outlining the long struggle of the British to obtain such fundamentals as the Writ of Habeas Corpus, the Minister of Justice introduced Sections 21 and 26 of the Defense of Canada Regulations. These sections were rescinded 41-30. The Minister of Economic Planning introduced the motive of nationalizing the financial institutions of Canada, stating that the private profit system had already wrought havoc in the lives of Canadians. Although opposition argued against the motive under the principle that human nature was such that graft would take place under any system of finance, the bill was rescinded 43-30.

### Engineers to Show Varied Talents At Annual Competition in January

Engineers will be given an opportunity to display their imagination, writing talent and public speaking ability at their Annual Students' Night Competition rolls around again some Thursday next January.

But what's more important at the moment is the fact that all entries must be filed by the last day of this month. To do so, competitors must state the subject they intend to write on, and leave their names, addresses and phone numbers for the records.

On or after Monday, December 9, the entrants must be prepared to present their papers before a committee chosen by the Engineering Society which will select the six papers to be given at the Students' Night Competition.

This Students' Night Competition has been sponsored for a number of years

### Man's Characteristics Defined by Greenwood

Four Characteristics of Man: Rationality, Morality, Sociability and a Tendency Towards the Supernatural

#### FLAYS TOTALITARIAN LAWS

That society should be defined in terms of these four characteristics of man: rationality, morality, sociability, and a tendency towards the supernatural, was the view expressed by Dr. Thomas Greenwood of the University of London, England, in his address on "The Aims of Social Philosophy."

Dr. Greenwood said that laws "which follow from this analysis of man's four characteristics provide a good set of rules for a society to follow."

"In Europe," said Dr. Greenwood, "one cannot philosophize, yet they do it in practice. This war will cause people to think more about certain values. In England, the University of London holds luncheon hour lectures on philosophical problems for the general public. As many as 1,000 people have attended such a meeting seeking to find a refuge in philosophy."

"Laws in a totalitarian state do not protect the four characteristics of man," explained Dr. Greenwood. "If man is reasonable he will not have the right to express himself unless his views are in line with the qualities of the state. Therefore reason must be dimmed. Truth is not so important unless it can be tuned to the state," he added. Dr. Greenwood suggested that sociability of man, in the totalitarian state, is over-stressed to make it the primary characteristic.

### Sunday Songster To be Held Dec. 2

Forcing re-consideration of a decision last month by the Music Committee to cancel Sunday Evening Songsters for the present school year, popular demand resulted in an announcement yesterday that a Songster will be held in Hart House music room December 1.

So great was the disappointment expressed that the regular fortnightly gatherings would not be held this year that it was decided to hold at least one Songster. Committee members felt that freshmen should have at least one opportunity of indulging in the evening of song.

In former years, under the direction of J. Campbell MacInnes, noted authority on old English folk-music, the informal gatherings in the music room featured favourite old songs in English, French and German, explained by the conductor.

#### HART HOUSE VISITOR



Dr. Thomas Greenwood, staff lecturer at Birkbeck College, University of London, England.

### Review Debuts In New Form

Issue Carries Large Selection of Features in Premier Edition of Remodelled Trinity Periodical

By Paul W. Fox

Smartly bound in a sporty ensemble of orange, black and red, the first number of The Trinity University Review since its amalgamation with the St. Hilda's Chronicle made its debut early this week.

Unfortunately, some of The Review's contents are not quite as scintillating as the cover. However, in the realm of fiction Betty Gairdner's "No Need of the Sun", which took the prize for the best contribution to this issue, is cleverly done and its skillful simplicity accentuates the floweriness of several other contributions.

The non-fiction is exceedingly interesting, in particular the articles written by student theologians on their summer activities. Lloyd Delaney tells of the New York State Training School for Boys and A. E. A. Ongley relates his (Continued on Page 4)

#### Know Your University

### University Marksmen Compete for Awards

Trophies and Medals Awarded to Winners in Frequent Matches; Club Has Fine Record

The University of Toronto Rifle Association, originally an outdoor club, is one of the oldest clubs in Hart House. The association was formed in 1903 and had about 300 members, mostly the faculty, before the last war. Before the war the club received a grant from the government, which consisted of rifles, ammunition and other necessities. During the last war the club became the C.O.T.C.

During this war the club again has offered its facilities to the C.O.T.C. The association is able to do this for all the rights of administration, renting to outsiders, etc., were given to them when they entered Hart House.

This year about 65 have signed up and paid their fee. For his fee the potential marksman is allowed to use the range and is given 100 rounds of ammunition; the rest of his ammunition he buys from the club at the price the club paid for it. Each member is eligible for the several contests held each year.

### S.C.M. Lecture Delivered By Arnup

Secretary of United Church Board of Foreign Missions Discusses Concept of World Christian Community

#### IOEA COMMON TO ALL RACES

Speaking yesterday in the S. C. M. noon hour series, "Basic Convictions", Rev. Dr. J. H. Arnup, secretary of the United Church Board of Foreign Missions, discussed the idea of a world Christian community. The philosophy of this idea, he stated, rests on our conception of one God over all, which is found even in the most primitive of polytheistic religions.

Dr. Arnup holds as his thesis that despite all its incompleteness and imperfections, the World Christian Community is a fact today. Jesus Christ always spoke of his field as the whole world. The instinct of worship is worldwide, but Christ alone supplies the deepest spiritual needs.

An excellent illustration of the World Christian Community in action was seen at the World Christian Conference at Madras a few years ago. Here missionaries, theologians and representatives of Christian organizations of all kinds met in Christian fellowship. Dr. Arnup told of a group of theologians representing nearly all the numerous Christian denominations who were found, when they began to discuss what Christ meant to them, that their differences melted away. Their religion, they discovered, was based not on theology but on historic fact and embodied in a definite historical person.

With German missionaries in Africa cut off from home and with the Christian missions of the belligerent countries helping each other in China Dr. Arnup said that the way is being pointed toward the time some day, "when the Church must find the way out of quarrels and inter-racial discussion."

#### SKI CLUB

The meeting today which was to have been held in Room 43 of the Medical Building will take place in Room 111 of the same building.

### Annual School Dinner Advertised at Auction

#### SUNOAY CONCERT

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 24th November, will be issued at the hall porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

### Library Evening To be Held November 27

Dr. J. Markowitz to Discuss "Leisure Reading" at Informal Hart House Gathering; Is Varsity Grad

The first Library Evening of the year will be held in Hart House library on Wednesday, 27th November, at 8.15 p.m. Dr. J. Markowitz will speak on "Leisure Reading."

Library Evenings have become a tradition in Hart House. They have been planned to give members of the House an opportunity to hear and talk to men who are outstanding in the literary world. These gatherings are essentially informal and smoking is permitted.

Dr. Markowitz graduated from this university and afterward studied at the Mayo Clinic. He is at present in practice in Toronto and is a research associate in the Department of Physiology. Dr. Markowitz has published several books. Although these are on medical subjects he will show that a surgeon also has literary interests and finds a great deal of time for reading. Discussion will follow this talk.

### U.C. Lit. Meeting To Feature Music

The University College Literary and Athletic Society, official men's undergraduate organization of U.C., is to hold an open meeting in the junior common room next Wednesday, C. L. Dubin, literary director, told The Varsity yesterday.

"The old type of meeting where nothing but business was discussed, is a thing of the past," said Dubin. "The meetings this year, are to feature music and entertainment. They will be worth attending."

"Details of the evening's program will appear in Friday's Varsity," Dubin said. "In the meantime, I ask all U.C. men to remember the date, and to keep in mind our new policy of entertainment, rather than of tedious discussion. I don't want them to miss it."

### Victoria College Holds Apple Day To Aid S.C.M. Refugee Committee

Today has been declared "Apple Day" at Victoria College by the S.C.M. Refugee Committee which is planning to make the event an annual institution. The proceeds of the day are to contribute to the support of the refugee students who have been brought to the campus by the committee.

Alumni Hall is the scene of the apple sale which is being held during the morning. The committee hopes that as many students as possible will help make the project a success by buying an apple.

The refugee guest at Varsity this year is a German girl, the daughter of a university professor. She was born and brought up in Germany, but with her family she had to leave the country.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson to Address 51st Annual School Dinner in Hart House Tonight

#### TO PRESENT GOLO KEYS

"Get your tickets for the 51st annual School Dinner, 7 o'clock in the Great Hall, Hart House," was the constant cry between the sales talks and the jokes of the annual auction sale held yesterday at lunch-hour outside S.P.S.

Tonight is the dinner itself, carrying on over half a century of engineering tradition. Grads will get their gold keys, scholarship students their awards, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson will be the guest speaker, and of course a "scrumpious" chicken dinner with very, very light entertainment.

"Dirt Cheap" was the chief characteristic of yesterday's sale. Male students from all faculties, plus the usual sprinkling of "naughty-naughty" females, obliterated the front of S.P.S. and soaked in words of wit and wisdom from School's auctioneers. Humorously speaking the sale was a success, financially it wasn't. Auctioneer Aikens started the bidding for the Meads building at \$1,000, but bids fell and fell until there was nothing to be done but to pay the street-cleaners 50 cents to take it away. This deficit of half a dollar was in part made up by the sale, for one cheap cigar, of that beautiful, stolen, pink silk U.C. flag; but School's other "Valuable Assets" were turned down by the crowd, which was thereupon blown sky high several times by the renowned S.P.S. "Cannon."

### Chekov's Play Presented by T.D.C.

"The Bear" Produced in Hart House by Trinity Players; Is Last of Current Drama Committee Series

The Trinity Dramatic Club presented Chekov's "The Bear" to an appreciative audience in Hart House Theatre in the last of the Drama Committee's Wednesday afternoon five o'clockers. Arthur Gibson played the lead as Gregory Stepanovitch Smirnov, an insolvent Russian landowner, ably supported by Sheila Sharpe as Elena Ivanovna Popova, a wealthy widow, and Peter Boyd-Bowman, the aged footman Luka.

The play, a farce in Russian setting, centres about the woman hater Gregory's inability to collect a payment which he sorely needs on a debt incurred by the widow Elena's husband. The play proceeds to an hilarious climax complete with the usual wedding bells.

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# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1940

## More Propaganda

The German propaganda bureau is at work again, this time in an attempt to make the German people forget their present woes by dangling before them the prospect of a beautiful future filled with modern homes and automobiles for everyone.

It is a new and ingenious way to raise funds for the government. First the propaganda department delighted the populace with the picture of the "volks-wagen", a family automobile, which was to be built for the German people at a cost much lower than anywhere else in the world. When the population was sufficiently enthused over the plan, the government proceeded to collect five marks a month from optimistic citizens with which to build the factories that would manufacture these cars. Both the factories and the "volks-wagens" are, as might be expected, still in the process of being planned. What has happened to the contributions is not difficult to imagine. The only wonder is that the German people could have thought anything else would happen to it.

Now Germany has issued information to its citizens on the enormous housing scheme that it will put into effect when it has won the war. It will build six million apartments and houses, complete with shower bath and garden, chiefly for citizens with large families. What is more, these government bounties are to rent for the slight sum of thirty marks per month. Introducing this benevolent scheme Hitler stated that "The successful end of this war will face the German Reich with tasks that it can muster only with an increase of its population. It is necessary, therefore, that a rise in the birth rate shall fill the gaps in population which the war took as its toll." This new housing scheme is calculated to stimulate the population increase by providing healthy, low-priced, modern homes.

Probably the most interesting feature of the new homes is the fact that each will possess an air-raid cellar. They are to be built according to the most recent experiences gained from the air war. They are to be absolutely bomb-proof and large enough to provide every tenant with room to sleep.

The housing scheme is part of the great social program planned for the post-war years, which is already being worked out. This program includes an old-age pension system, a health program, a new wage scale throughout the Reich and a professional training program.

If the people are still sufficiently credulous, no doubt they will again begin contributing to the German war treasury so the government can carry out this benevolent scheme when the war is over.

## Tops in Equality

Women may have equal rights with men in almost every respect today, but evidently the people of Michigan think there is some limit to the rule. The trouble all started two days ago when Michigan's 81-year-old Governor Dickinson appointed a woman Lieutenant-Governor; — in case of his death she would become Governor of the state.

The position of Lieutenant-Governor was left vacant over a year ago when Michigan's Governor Fitzgerald died and Dickinson, then Lieutenant-Governor, succeeded him. The woman appointed to the post was Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson, wealthy Rochester stock fancier, social leader and former member of the State Board of Agriculture.

Attorney General Thomas Read was frank in his opinion of the action. He termed the appointment of Mrs. Wilson silly and foolish — although he tact-

fully added that she was a fine and unusually capable woman. "If Governor Dickinson should die we would be in a fine mess," he said, contemplating Mrs. Wilson as head of the Michigan government. "If he had let things alone the Secretary of State, who is well qualified, would have become Governor if any such contingency arose, but now what have we? I can't see there was any necessity or excuse for this action."

For his part, Governor Dickinson said the appointment was made solely to precipitate a Supreme Court test of the constitutional provisions relative to the order of succession when a chief executive dies. Immediately the appointment became known, controversy arose as to whether Governor Dickinson had the right to fill the apparent vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor. He differed with the Attorney General who claimed that no legal vacancy existed and that Mr. Dickinson was both Governor and Lieutenant Governor. So far, however, the Attorney General hasn't decided just what to do about the situation, although he is determined to do something.

In view of the fuss being made, it scarcely seems likely that Mrs. Wilson will get to be Governor of Michigan. At first glance it seems to be quite an honour that she has had bestowed upon her, but if, as Governor Dickinson more or less suggested, she was merely appointed in order to startle the Supreme Court into bringing about a change in the constitution, then it would appear that Mrs. Wilson is merely the "goat" in the whole procedure. At any rate a woman Governor would really be the last word in female equality.

## Christmas in England

Christmas boxes sent overseas containing Christmas cakes and other confections will no doubt be doubly popular this year, in view of the recent warning by the British Government that the people might have to do without their Christmas turkeys, ice cream and chocolates. An official in the Ministry of Food said that the supply of poultry would be reduced at the holiday season, that there would be no increase in the allowance of cooking fats or sugar for Christmas cakes and that the recent reduction in the supply of milk would seriously affect manufacturers of candy and ice cream.

On the whole it does not look like a very cheerful Christmas for Britain, what with this announcement and the fact that at least part of Christmas Eve and Christmas Night are likely to be spent in air-raid shelters, but since the British have proved themselves adept at cheerfully adapting themselves to this sort as merry, if decidedly a unique, Christmas in the of thing, perhaps they will manage to spend almost shelters.

At least they will be cheered by the government's simultaneous announcement that air-raid shelters will be immediately improved in many respects. There will be more intelligent supervision of shelters by trained nurses and doctors, daily inspection and spraying of the shelters by medical officers, provision for all-night first-aid staffs in all large shelters and the use of a simple face mask by people with colds.

Although under ordinary circumstances it would scarcely seem like Christmas without such delicacies as turkey and plum pudding, it is not likely that any possible shortage of them will interest the people half as much as the simultaneous announcement concerning improvement of shelters.



## Drama Committee

It is unfortunate for a critic when a play all but falls through. That The Bear did not do so completely must be credited to Arthur Gibson. As Gregory Stepanovitch Smirnov, Gibson made the play. He had a splendid part and proceeded to enjoy himself thoroughly in it. Although his accept was sometimes forgotten, one lost this in the essential Russianness of his characterization. Gibson has that knack, all too uncommon among amateurs, of being able to develop gradually from one mood into another. This ability covered up to a great extent the inconsistency of Sheila Sharpe's Elena Ivanovna Popova. Miss Sharpe had a hard part to play, many of whose difficulties she was unfortunately unable to overcome. Her accept was excellent and well sustained.

As a whole, the play was unconvincing. Both actors and director, always excepting Gibson, forgot or did not realize that the play was a farce and they lacked the devil-may-care spirit which must go with one. The play was patchy, the players were in character only when they spoke, and everyone was inclined more than a little to stiffness. The end was



## S.C.M. Apply Day Causes Controversy

"We been robbed," shouted the District Scout Commissioner, viciously clashing and unclashing all fifty-nine blades of his knife. "The S.C.M. is muscling in. We started Apple Day and it's our racket." In a brave attempt to dry his superior's teams a King's Scout volunteered (smiling at all times), "It won't do them no good, we got the territory all covered last month. Everybody in Toronto has already got an apple." Here he attempted an encouraging slap on the back, but unfortunately entangled his arm in his appalling selection of shoulder cords and smashed his collar-bone. At this point he was overwhelmed by a squad of Scout First-Aiders in best Jamboree style. But that's another story.

"No good," answered the man behind-the-counter when queried about the Victoria S.C.M.'s money-raising plans. "Nobody buys apples these days unless you capture their imagination with machinery." He pointed toward his own snappy blue apple machine. "But I tell you, if they want a nice racket they oughta try doughnuts. I got some here that can be used over and over again."

The chairman of the Apple Day committee scoffed when interviewed in Alumni Hall behind a mountain of Macintoshes. "For years apples have been doing their charitable work around this college," he proclaimed. "If anyone stole the idea it was the Scouts." "Who's going to polish all these?" he was asked. "Oh, we're leaving that to the scholarship students," he replied. "They have had lots of experience."

Robt. E. Kratoch.

## WHITNEY HALL VETO PLACED ON CORSAGES

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Trinity girls also think so, although they have reached no official decision.

Victoria College and Loretto College authorities said that their students had reached no decision on the question of wearing corsages, and offered no comment.

A flat "No" was the word which resounded into the ears of The Varsity reporter. All were of the opinion that students should refrain from adding extra expense to their pocket-books for such an impractical purpose.

John Hirschorn, IV S.P.S., stated, "This business of sending corsages is a nuisance and an expense. I am totally in line with H. J. Cody in believing we do away with extravagant and foolish spending."

Bright-eyed H. Rotenberg, I Meds, quickly ejaculated, when questioned, "I've never sent one yet, so why start now?"

While his companion, S. Robins, I Law, muttered, "I'm against it. It gets in my way when I dance."

"They should positively be banned," uttered B. Somerville, II Law, "although I don't believe they'll ever be curtailed."

One dissentient voice in the anti-corsage chorus was that of Bob Smith, II Trinity. "I like the custom of giving corsages," he said. "The corsage means more than just the amount of money I pay for it. If you are going to give the money you would otherwise spend on flowers to the Red Cross or to some other war charity, then by all means abandon corsages. Otherwise I see no reason to give up something that gives people pleasure, even in war time!"

abrupt and it was a shock to see the curtains fall and the lights go up.

The play itself is, however, amusing, and Mr. Gibson's excellent acting provided some real entertainment this afternoon.

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## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office,  
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50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for  
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## STUDENTS

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## VIC HOLDS CLASS PARTY IN HONOUR OF RUGBYISTS

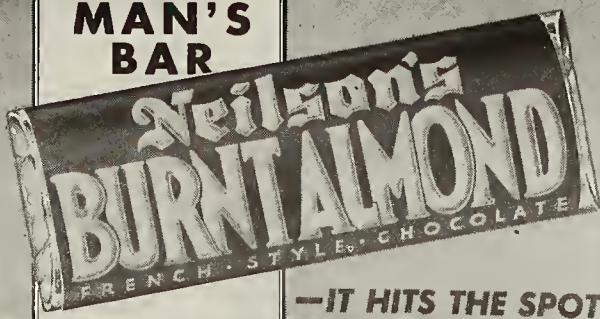
The class of 473, Victoria College, will salute the passing rugby season this Friday evening with their first class party in Burwash Hall. In a setting reminiscent of football games, the members of the class will dance to the music of Gord Hardy, member of 473.

The hall will be decorated with the emblems of all the colleges on the

campus, as well as those of Queen's, McGill and Western Universities. The feature of the evening will be a floor show which will carry out the football theme, as will the many novelty dances planned by the committee. That perennial favourite of rugby fans, the hot dog, will highlight the menu.

"We are hoping for a full turn-out of about two hundred and fifty," the committee told The Varsity. "It is a class party put on entirely by the class itself, and should be the best one yet."



A  
MAN'S  
BAR

## TRINITY, VIC CLASH AT STADIUM TO SETTLE PLAY-OFF SPOT

It's Trinity against Vic today in the Bloor Bowl to decide the holder of second spot in Group I, and more important, who shall meet Senior School in the Mulock Cup semi-final on Monday.

In their last contest, Trinity pulled themselves up by their shoe-strings, to administer a 12-7 lacing to University College, and Vic knocked the Red and White out of the playoff picture on Tuesday when they blanked U.C. 7-0. When Trinity beat U.C. she not only escaped herself firmly in the fight-for-second-place muddle, but also put Vic back in the running. Vic capitalized on the hand-out to beat Oliphant's boys handsily.

It is doubtful whether Doug Crashey, who performed well in the Red and Black's last tussle, or Jack Whittingham will see action. No changes in line-up are reported from the Vic camp.

Elsewhere in this issue the names and numbers of both teams are displayed.

## Names and Numbers for Today's Game

Nos.	VIC		Trinity	Nos.
17	Harv Rutledge	Snap	Beefy MacMillan	14
5	Jim Carson	Inside	Bruce Reid	3
13	Don McCrae		Phil Frewer	4
6	Bob Irwin	Middle	Bob Gaby	13
8	Pete Quentin		Dave Partridge	15
18	Johnny Davis		Len Andrews	9
19	George Smallwood	Outside	Stumpy Edmonds	21
1	George Lewis	Quarter	Donny Boxer	2
4	Hal Fleming	Half	Joe Harris	1
7	Hugh Bailey		Johnny Jarvis	10
9	Red Heinbuch		Bill McCormick	11
11	Johnny Whallon	Flying Wing	Johnny Henderson	5
10	Jack Wolfraim	Alternate	Jack Whittingham	6
12	Johnny Hogg		Don Pyper	7
14	Don Shugart		Doug Crashey	8
16	Eric Cross		Bill Lindsay	12
20	Tom Nixon		Bobo Baxter	10
15	Pete Gibbs		Bill Livingstone	16
3	Maynard Young		Drum Grieve	17
—	Don Jones		Phil Turner	19
—	Soup Campbell		Dave Sherrif	20

## HAMILTON LEADS EMMANUEL TO VOLLEY WIN OVER DENTS

Led by lanky spiker Art Hamilton, Emmanuel A's five-man volleyball outfit pulled out a narrow 15-7, 14-16, 15-10 win over Dents B on the upper gym floor yesterday afternoon.

The Theologs grabbed a big lead in the first game and coasted home. But the second instalment was one of the most hotly contested, ding-dong battles put on this season. With Doug Green and Kitch Kitchen doing the setting up for him Hamilton spiked the Emmanuelites to a well-earned win in the decisive game.

Emmanuel A: Hamilton, Green, Fee, Kitchen, Carder.

Dents B: Sussman, Scott, Cle, Spivat, Shapiro, Wittchell, Lepman.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**S.C.M. MARRIAGE GROUP**  
The Rev. J. D. Parks will meet his group on "Preparation for Christian Marriage" today at five o'clock in the music room, Hart House.

**Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Rev. T. Christie Innis will speak in the music room of Hart House today from 1.30-2 p.m. on the subject "Can we still believe in Jesus Christ?" Men students are invited to attend.

Mrs. F. D. Cogan will speak on the same subject, at the same hour, in the Women's Union. All women students are invited to hear Mrs. Cogan.

**MEDS S.C.M.**  
The I and II year study group on "Jesus as Teacher" will meet from 1-2 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. Leader: Wendall Hewson.

**U.C. TRINITY CLASSICAL CLUB**  
Meeting tonight in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. MacDonald and Catanzaro will speak on "The Hellenization and De-Hellenization of the Near East". Refreshments served.

To meet O.T. & P. is an added feature of this week's schedule. No Follies—no excuses!

Tonight at 7 at O.C.E., U.C. Juniors are calling a practice to smooth out those rough edges which kept protruding last night.

SPORT  
SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Below will be found a discourse as to who's who in the swimming world, as the schedule has reached the one-third mark.

Group 1: It consists of Sr. U.C., Sr. Meds, Sr. S.P.S., and Sr. Vic. Sr. U.C. led by Ged Clawson and George Meen, former intercollegiate stars, look like the class of this section as they've won two meets and lost none. Both meets have been won by respectable margins, and the other three squads seem fairly evenly matched. Sr. Meds have won one and lost one for second place. Sr. School and Vic are tied at the bottom with one win and two losses.

Group 2 composes Jr. U.C., Jr. S.P.S. and Jr. Meds. Jr. S.P.S. lead with three wins and no losses although they've had two mighty close meets with Jr. U.C. Jr. Meds have one win and one loss and U.C. have lost all three meets.

Group 3 winner will be doubtful, possibly until the very last meet, as all four teams are very evenly matched. Trinity and S.P.S. III's are tied with two victories and one loss. St. Mike's have a win and loss to their credit while the United Church Theologs have lost twice. Emmanuel are far from out of the running however as both their defeats have been very close.

Group 4 finds Aerial Navigation splashing through to glory by swamping all opposition presented by weak teams from Dents, Knox and Wycliffe. Aer. Nav. have three straight wins out of three starts. Dents have won two and lost two, Knox have gained victory once and suffered defeat twice, while Wycliffe have lost twice.

A tentative date for the junior intercollegiate swimming meet has been set for Dec. 5th and 6th, with the preliminaries being raced off on the earlier date. The rules covering entries are the same as the junior intercollegiate track and harrier. On Fri. Nov. 22nd the Intramural Sports Committee will meet to arrange the details, all of which will appear in The Varsity at a later date.

## School Swamps Dents To Enter Mulock Final

Heavy S.P.S. Plungers Too Strong for Weaker Dents Line; Molarmen Resort to Aerial Attack in Vain

## SIMPSON STARS

By Owen Prichard

Junior S.P.S. gridlers moved into the finals for the Mulock Cup yesterday by trouncing Dentistry in a 28-0 rout at Varsity Stadium.

Its front wall too weak to withstand the heavy pounding of the School plungers, the Dentists' only hope of gaining territory lay in the hands of glue-fingered Cosmo Castaldi, who was the reception department for a number of forward passes.

The Schoolmen had a versatile attack, completing two touchdowns on forward passes, and combining effective line-work with the sensational punting and running of "Long John" Simpson.

Murray Hawton, the Dents hooper, held his own nicely in a kicking duel with Simpson in the first quarter. The Molarmen were sent into a tough spot when Simpson's long spiral went into touch on the five-yard line of the Garnet and Blue, but they were able to boot the oval out of danger.

The first score of the tussle came when S.P.S. came into possession deep in Dents' territory. Working the ball over into the centre area, George Biggs tossed a lovely diagonal pass to John Brennan, who made the touch without a Dent tackler in shouting distance. Ralph McIntyre's placement attempt for the convert was wide.

School took the offensive again immediately, as Simpson booted the kick-off 80 yards to the Molarmen's 17-yard line. The Garnet and Blue plungers were nailed in their tracks, and on the fourth down Brennan and Rettie came charging in on Hawton. The kick was effectively blocked, and Brennan gathered in the piskin to romp over for another major. This touch was unconverted, and the score at the quarter's end remained 10-0.

Don Grosskurth hit his stride in the second frame, and sparked the School drive from then on to the final whistle. This stanza saw some nice plunging by George Biggs of School. School concentrated on line plays, after an attempted flea-flicker had gone astray as Dents intercepted a lateral. Dents held briefly, and were able to drive the ball back to the School 20 after an Engineer pass had grounded after hitting Penoyer.

After the half-time interval, Jr. S.P.S. once more jumped into the commanding position when Ralph McIntyre recovered a Dents bobble on the Molarmen's 25. A pass from Grosskurth to Brian White put them in line for a field-goal, which McIntyre attempted from the Dents 30, but it failed.

The game was put on ice by the one and only "Long John" Simpson, who came through with the play of the day. Dents had shoved the Junior School outfit into the shadow of the goal-posts as the S.P.S. plungers were momentarily stopped. With a foot to go for a first down, School lined up in kick formation. "Long John" took the snap and galloped wide around the right end for a jaunt which ended on the Dentistry fifteen yard stripe. From the ten White ball-passed down the centre to Grosskurth for another major which was converted, making the tally 16-0.

In the final quarter, the Dents kicker was brought down on his own one-yard line, giving School the oval. Biggs plunged for the next five points. The convert was good for the 22nd point. Scoring came to an end when a School kick was returned from behind the line and the Engineers once more got into position for a touchdown play from the Dent five. Grosskurth carried the ball over the line, McCarty converted to jump the final score to 28-0.

Jr. S.P.S.: Clarke, Hambley, Hamilton, Rowland, Gow, Quintenon, Kelly, White, Hamlin, MacIntyre, Biggs, Grosskurth, Penoyer, O'Donnell, Rettie, Prentice, Simpson, Brennan, Spence, Bailie.

Dents: Hambley, Woods, Milten, Beattie, Francis, Parrott, Green, Ferguson, Humeck, McKee, Hawton, Castaldi, Hutchison, Coleman, Corcoran, Crouch, Webster.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

Well, crack! my nut and call me Colonel, if yesterday's affair at the Blue Bowl didn't turn out just as we predicted. However, we were not overjoyed by the proceedings, mainly because as an intercollegiate rugby semi-final the game was a dud. Not to cast any aspersions on Dents, and least of all on claw-mittied Cosmo Castaldi, but the Molarmen were plainly and simply outclassed. The Boys from the Little Red Schoolhouse didn't bother to exert themselves to any great extent, and even the few Engineers in the stands couldn't bring themselves to hurl their raucous "Tolke Oike." Dents more or less had to resign themselves to their fate early in the game after Johnny Brennan stood in their end zone without making a move, and stretched out his arms to incorporate a high lob for the Engineers' first major.

Though the game was merely a matter of sitting and viewing how the Engineers would make their next touch, it did have moments of brilliance. Dents held well in the second quarter, but because they had no plays, they could not make a continued advance themselves. In spite of this, they gained seven first downs to nine for S.P.S., and had a higher average of passes completed. They attempted 15, completed eight. The Engineers tried eleven, made five good, but two of these went for a total of ten points. When it came to actual yards gained rushing, the Blue and Gold held a big advantage. What happened to the Dent line is implied in their cognomen. As Rowland, Gow, Hambley and Rettie cleared the way, Biggs, MacIntyre, Grosskurth and Hamlin slashed through for substantial gains, and by half-time had the Dent secondary groggy.

Griming freshman Cosmo Castaldi was the bright light of an otherwise gloomy performance on the part of Dents. He had a habit of coming out of nowhere with a roar and a rush to snag almost impossible tosses. But it was not his great effort that the few fans went home gabbling about. It was the stunt of the lad with the tremendous lower limbs. "Long John" Simpson. What quarter-back Brian White had called for in the huddle we do not know. But it was fourth down, with about a foot to go for yards. "Long John" took the pass-out from centre almost under his own goalposts and just stood, giving Referee Donny Boxer the eye, as if to say "Watch this, boy." And then he took off, wide around the right end, his long white flannels flapping in the breeze. Dents finally caught the gargantuan galloper at their own 20. It was a mere formality to plant the piskin in play dirt.

## SO IT LOOKS LIKE . . .

Exactly—an all-School final. One of the School squads, namely the junior edition, has safely reached the finals, and it is extremely doubtful if either Vic or Trinity will be able to stop the Blitz Boys of Senior School. Vic should take Trinity today but with a great deal of difficulty. They hold the edge in line-weight, they have the better kicker and some good husky backfielders. But you never can tell. What Trinity has is hard to say. Probably the most potent weapon they possess is that of experience. They have played together a couple of years now, and they're wide awake to what goeth on round about them. A Vic-School tangle would promise some sound rugby, and we believe that Vic's, and not Trinity's wall could stand up to the pounding that it would receive from the Engineers' hard-driving backs. But School holds a wide, wide margin over Vic when it comes to engineering plays that make for victories. All this leads up to what we have been expecting for some time now—a Junior School versus Senior School Mulock Cup final. It sounds good.

## AND TO CONCLUDE

Always alert to catch proofing errors in our own little journal, we are happy indeed to spot glazers in other papers. We culled this choice bit from the home-town daily. It has to do with a football game of some importance in that neck of the woods. To quote: "... and he galloped for forty yards through a broken field." Boy, wait till Ged Clawson catches hold of that lad!

SPORT  
CALENDAR

## RUGBY PLAY-OFF

Vic vs Trinity, Stadium at 4.00.

## LACROSSE

Emmanuel vs S.P.S. III, big gym at 4.00.

Sr. S.P.S. vs Dents, big gym at 5.00.

## VOLLEYBALL

Jr. U.C. vs St. Mike's A, upper gym at 4.00.

Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic, upper gym at 5.00.

St. Mike's B vs Emmanuel B, upper gym at 7.00.

## SWIMMING

Trinity vs St. Mike's, Hart House pool at 5.15.

Wycliffe vs Knox, Hart House pool at 5.15.

## SOCCER PLAY-OFFS

Two semi-finals Friday.

## VOLLEYBALL REFEREES

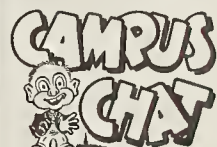
Volleyball referees watch Friday's Varsity for appointments, as there is a particularly heavy schedule next week.

## U.C. WALLOPS KNOX C IN VOLLEYBALL CLASH

U.C. Fourth had little trouble in subduing Knox C in a volleyball tilt in the upper gym last night. Cliff Ballagh led his teammates to a decisive 15-6, 15-0 victory.

## U.C. IV: Stedman, Ballagh, McNulty, Gibson, Norman, Clayton.

Knox C: Hamilton, Barr, Sinclair, Gillies, Wilson, Self, Preacer.



## G. GORDON GILCHRIST WINS FOR S. P. S.

Congratulations to Gord Gilchrist for his brilliant effort yesterday morning. Here is an S.P.S. man who will go far. Up before dawn let out a crack, Gord donned his C.O.T.C. uniform and set out to win for good old School. He did. Arriving at 217 Richmond Street West before 8 o'clock (800 hours) he was on hand to watch the cutters, trimmers, basters, hand workers and foremen file in to their work at Sovereign Custom Tailors. The reception committee arrived breathless and a few minutes later to congratulate Gilchrist, and to present him with two (2) passes to the Hollywood Theatre. The extra pass was in recognition of his record—a new low for Varsity visitors to our Factory-Showroom.

Drop in any day. You do not have to buy! (but if you do pick out a suit you'll be well satisfied)—just present yourself and ask for a theatre pass. If you are the first Varsity student to visit us that day you receive a FREE PASS to the Hollywood or the Casino. Drop in today. Often it's 4.30 or 5.00 before we have our first Campus visitor.

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## REMODELLED REVIEW MAKES DEBUT

(Continued from Page 1)

experiences as a student minister in Temagami.

"Confidentially—Adam La Zonga" falls rather flat in its humour, but "My First Day at Varsity" by L. G. Henderson balances the scale somewhat, and a few clever sayings by Bridget the Mental Midget (Trinity's Ima Dodo) brightens an otherwise dull humour section.

Every poem in the book is so noteworthy that it is difficult to select the best, but certainly E. S. Bull's "Though I Walk Through the Valley" ranks near the top, with "Last Sunset" by C. L. Wilson and "Viaduct" by Paul Christie close behind.

An unusual and praiseworthy feature of the magazine is a virtual vital statistics bureau at the back which announces the recent deaths and marriages of and births to Trinity graduates.

The greatest defect in The Review is its complete dearth of pictures and parsimony in illustrations; otherwise it is a tip top tale of the news and views over Trinity way.

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## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.

Orders by

Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent,  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion

Part I

21st November, 1940

(39) For the purpose of information Order No. 39 is re-published.  
**Medical Boards.**

A Medical Board will be held in Hart House on Thursday, 21st November from 1600 to 1800 hours. ALL MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED TODAY.

Schedule.

Thursday, 21st November, 1940 — 1600 to 1800 hours.

Balance of "T" Company, and those not already examined in platoons 4, 6, 24, 25, and 30, together with all others not examined to date.

Attention is again drawn to the fact that ALL STUDENTS who were 20 years of age on July 1st, 1940 and had not yet passed their 25th birthday, and are not in C.O.T.C. and who are required to take training at the University of Toronto Training Centre under the agreement between the Canadian universities and the Department of National Defence according to the National Resources Mobilization Act, MUST BE MEDICALLY EXAMINED by the Boards set up in Hart House, whether or not they have medical certificates stating that they are unfit for military training, in order that their medical category may be definitely determined.

(40) **Musketry Training.**

Platoons 9 and 10 will receive Musketry Training Thursday, 21st November, 1600 to 1800 hours.  
Platoons 7 and 8 will receive Musketry Training Friday, 22nd November, 1600 to 1800 hours.

All Musketry Drill is given at the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall. Platoons will form up on their company parade grounds at 1600 hours and will be marched to the Drill Hall.

(41) **Dress.**

The following excerpt is published from D.O. 350, 1940:

"All ranks when wearing Battle Dress on all parades and duties in camps and quarters and when walking out will normally wear the collar of the Battle Dress Blouse closed."

Also from C.A.S.F.-521, 1940:

Modification in collar of battle dress blouse.

"As it has been found that the collar of the battle dress blouse causes irritation in certain cases, authority is granted for the collar to be lined with khaki drill or other similar material when considered by the wearer. The colour of the fabric used for the lining should form a reasonable match with the colour of the blouse."

"No expense to the public will be admitted in connection with this modification."

Part II

5/1940.

Last Issue of Orders Part II. No. 4, 1940, dated 18th November, 1940.

1. **Postings.**

The undermentioned personnel have been posted for duty from the Canadian Officers Training Corps, U. of T. Contingent, to the U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre, with effect from 6th October, 1940.

B419753 C.S.M. Griffin, J. W.  
B419754 C.S.M. Fisher, P. F.  
B419761 Sgt. Ross, K. G. M.  
B419762 Sgt. Irwin, R. H.  
B419763 Sgt. Copeland, A. H.  
B419764 Sgt. Lambe, A. L.  
B419757 Sgt. Riddell, A. R.  
B419758 Sgt. Cayley, E. C.  
B419765 Sgt. McIntyre, J. W.  
B419968 Sgt. Kilgour, A. R.  
B419969 Sgt. Goodman, E.

2. **Promotions.**

To be acting C.S.M. Sgt. Goodman, E. To be acting C.Q.M.S. Sgt. McIntyre, J. W.; Sgt. Kilgour, A. R.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. Training Centre.

## Canadian One-Act Plays To be Enacted Saturday

Proceeds of Plays to be Devoted to War Work; Three Plays will be Presented in Hart House

### BROWNLOW CARD DIRECTS

Public Play productions of the Canadian Authors' Association are presenting three Canadian one-act plays on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8.30 p.m., at Hart House Theatre. The proceeds of these plays, which are being produced under the auspices of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, will be devoted entirely to war work.

The three Canadian plays to be given are "The Cross on the Hill" by Leonora McNeilly, "The Better Mouse-Trap" by Nathaniel A. Benson, and "General Wolfe" by Raymond Card. Miss McNeilly's play, "The Cross on the Hill" is an authentic drama taken from life on the picturesque island of Grand Manan, New Brunswick. The play will be directed by Dora McMillan and in the east are a group of well-known local actors, Joanne Fallis, Norman McLean, Charles Sivell, Peter Mews and John Bowen.

The second play "The Better Mouse-Trap" portrays the rollicking riot that overwhelms the Bhagsen, Lugden, Lumsden and Mugsell Advertising Agency in their endeavour to land the "Burpenfold's Better Mouse-Trap" account. In the cast are Ruth Woods, Tom Barry, Helen Skinner, Norma Robb, Betty Lock, Eric Blong, Gordon Budham, Russ Waller, Dick Canney, Lorne McQuaid, Dudley Dumond, Hugh Watson, Gerald Moses and others. The play is directed by Gordon Becham.

To vary the bill, Raymond Card is presenting his well-known Canadian historical drama in two episodes, "General Wolfe". This play outlines in intensely dramatic form the thrilling events which led to the taking of Quebec in 1759. The scene is Wolfe's cabin aboard "H.M.S. Sutherland" lying off the Citadel. In the all-male cast are Richard Spohr as Wolfe, John Houston, Edward Roberts, Raymond Card, W. R. Patterson, Stanley Raven, Byron Westlake and James Morgan.

The special setting for this play has been designed by its director, Brownlow Card, brother of the author. Mr. Card is also responsible for designing and executing the sets for the other two plays as well.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

VERY SELDOM does the Students' Directory, that eager compendium of Vital Statistics slip up on a detail... But this year it is a trifle incorrect in the data it offers on one of the cities in Occupational Therapy... It would not be so bad if it were the address or even the last name... but it's the phone number. We are almost inclined to agree with her as she declaims that THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

### THE DENTIST'S EPITAPH

Let strangers approach this place with gravity.  
The dentist is filling his last cavity.

Exchange

YOU TOO CAN BE A WALL-FLOWER seems to be the motto of the newly-organized Wall-Flowers' Club which recently burgeoned forth on the campus of Sir George Williams College, Montreal. Formed as a knitting circle for the solace of feminine Georgians who regard themselves as "frustrated females", i.e. consistently undated, the club has a constitution and everything. A girl may become a member if she did not receive a bid to the last campus dance. To remain a member, she must refuse all subsequent dates, or else pay a five-cent fee for each affair she attends. (The fines are to help defray the cost of the wool.) "Boy friends" in any part of the college render a girl ineligible, but it's not considered infra dig to have one outside, as long as he does not take her to affairs sponsored by the college. Married women are eligible for honorary membership, and the freshest honorary president is tolerated on the grounds that her husband attends McGill, the dirty dog.

But here is the crowning glory of the constitution: should any member contemplate marriage, the prospective bridegroom must be brought before the executive for approval. Should the executive disapprove, the member must refrain from marriage, OR WITHDRAW FROM THE CLUB.

CO-EDS ARE THE OBSTINATE PEOPLE... One of them galloped up to a St. George St. doorway and rang the bell the other evening. Comes to the door (not unnaturally, as he lives there) the professor who sports the largest beard on the campus... A fearsome spectacle on a dark night, but it failed to daunt our co-ed.

who casually enquired: "IS THIS HUTTON HOUSE?"

I'm done with all dances,  
They cheat and they lie,  
They prey on us males  
Till the day that we die.  
They tease us, torment us  
And drive us to sin—  
Say! Did you see  
That BLONDE  
That just came in?

The Log.

DEAD FISH OF THE WEEK goes to the ingenious co-ed at the University of Minnesota who made a gallant try to cash in on last week's blizzard which tied up traffic on the Minneapolis campus. The clever child phoned several radio stations, posing as secretary of the Dean, and announced that he had cancelled all classes for the following day. The unfortunate fact that the erroneous news item was not broadcast detracts little from the elan and intrepidity of a noble attempt.

COMING TOMORROW... By special carrier pigeon, all the way from the Great White Way, a Hither and Yon by your friend and mine, The Old Master, Reuben Frank... Here is a guest-writer WHO NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION.

### FORESTERS' STUNT NIGHT TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Sounds of rustic gaiety will echo in the music room of Hart House when the Foresters have their annual get-together a week this Friday.

The lumber lads, their friends and faculty will doff civilized clothes in favour of the traditional checkered shirts and high boots, Bert Day, III Forestry, disclosed. "The music hall will be decorated with evergreens for the occasion," he said.

It will be a very informal affair with dancing to the music of a Wurliander, and later in the evening the foresters will have supper in the Great Hall. Each year is to provide part of the evening's entertainment by presenting a play, humorous if possible, Bert Day said. And prizes will be awarded, he added.

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Sweater sets present endless possibilities for mixing and matching! We have a fine selection, from the "Sloppy Joe's" for the college gal to the more conservative types for office and general daytime wear. The colors are many and beautiful; the sizes 12 to 20; and the prices \$2.88, \$3.49 and \$4.97.

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NOVELTY

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## COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8 p.m.—Meeting of Philosophical Society in Croft Chapter House, U.C. Dr. Thomas Greenwood, from the University of London, England, will speak on the subject: "The Philosophy of Education."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

11 a.m.—Forum Club in Room 19 of U.C. Chairman: Luchak; critic: Cowan; speakers: Kates, Stiles, Ghent, Maxwell.

5-8 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance at the club-house.

8.30 to 11.30—Vic Scarlet and Gold. Dancing to Howard Cable's orchestra in Wynmildwood. No tickets will be issued at the door.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

11 a.m.—Newman Club Alumni (and undergrads) Communion breakfast in Oak Room; annual shareholders' meeting concurrently.

8.30 p.m.—Newman Club Sunday Evening: Mr. Fred Malone will discuss problems of crime.

4.45 p.m.—The Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all students to a Sunday tea, to be held at 565 Jarvis St.

4.45 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship tea at Miss Alice Ironside's, 565 Jarvis St. Mr. Stacy Woods, V.C.F. general secretary, has just returned from a tour of American universities and will speak. All students are invited to come and enjoy an hour of Christian fellowship.

## REV. INNIS SPEAKS ON CHRISTIANITY

"Can we still believe in Jesus Christ?" will be the subject of the Rev. T. Christie Innis, M.A. (Camb.), F.R.A.I., M.R.A.S., when he speaks today at 1.30 p.m. in the music room of Hart House. This will be the third in the noon-hour series sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Mr. Innis, who has been a student at several universities, was a travelling secretary of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship for Great Britain, and was also the minister of churches in Edinburgh and London before crossing the ocean to his present charge, Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto. His wide interests include a Fellowship in the Royal Asiatic Institute, and a membership in the Royal Anthropological Society.

The same subject will be discussed at the same time in the Women's Union by Mrs. F. D. Coggan. Mrs. Coggan is the wife of Professor Coggan of Wycliffe College. A graduate in social science of Bedford College, London, she was for five years secretary for women students in Great Britain, with the Inter-Varsity Fellowship. In 1933, she was a delegate to the first International Evangelical Conference in Norway. It is her opinion that "The war situation today presents a challenge that only Jesus Christ can solve."

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1940

No. 41

### Great Hall Witnesses School Dinner

Hon. Howard Ferguson, Former Premier of Ontario, Addresses Engineers at Fifty-First Annual Banquet

### ENTERTAINMENT APPROVED

Crowded to capacity by 700 enthusiastic Engineers, the Great Hall of Hart House was the scene last night of the 51st annual School Dinner, traditional stag gathering of the Science men.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation to Dean C. H. Mitchell on the occasion of his retirement from the university of an engraved cigarette box and case and a gold Engineering Society key. Presentations were also made of Engineering Society Gold Keys and Athletic Association Gold Keys to graduating students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and scholarships to graduates who earned their last year.

Guest speaker of the evening, the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former student of the University, Premier of Ontario and Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, spoke of the British Empire and the importance of maintaining Empire relations.

"We shall win this war," was his prediction, "because we are fighting for something we all believe in." However, he stated, we shall not triumph over the forces of tyranny without a long struggle.

Schoolmen present voiced unanimous approval of the chicken dinner offered; the entertainment, which consisted of a ventriloquist and a xylophonist, and the large blue-and-yellow banner behind the head table bearing a quotation from Dean Mitchell: "Every engineer is by nature an economist."

### Varsity Ski Club Ready for Trails

The University Ski Club held its first open meeting at 5 p.m. yesterday in the Meds building. Featured were two skiing movies and a talk by the president, Jack Fleming, on what the club has done and intends to do. Be it known that every student of this university is a member of the University Ski Club if he cares to avail himself of the opportunity. The club has its usual leased skiing terrain up near Aurora and a hard-working trails committee under the direction of Allister Ritch has been spending all its Sundays up there cutting and marking the trails for the benefit of university skiers.

Until the snow comes the club's public activity will be limited to meetings such as yesterday's, with co-eds, movies, and inspiring talks from the executive, but when the snow arrives Hugh Gallie and others will swing into action giving free instruction to all who want it.

### Response to "Vic Apple Day" Exceeds Expectations of S.C.M.

The response of the students to "Vic apple day" on Wednesday far exceeded the expectations of the S.C.M. Refugee Committee when the supply of apples was sold out by noon. Many prospective buyers who came to Alumni Hall in Victoria after twelve o'clock found only a pile of cores.

"I had no idea it would go over quite so well," declared Miss Royal Kee, chairman of the committee. "I expect we could have sold nearly twice as many apples if we had had them."

In view of the results of Wednesday's sale the Refugee Committee is planning to sponsor another "apple day" this coming Thursday, November 28, for which they will be better prepared. The

### Biggest Crowd of Season Sees Trinity Upset Vic To Gain Play-off Berth

### Hellenic Party Organized To Aid N.R.C.

Nation-wide Party, Organized Similar to U.S. President's Ball, to Take Place in Spring Term

### TO BE BROADCAST

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 19 (CUP)—A nation-wide Pan-Hellenic Party, organized similarly to the President's Ball in the United States, is planned to take place some time in the spring, according to information released by UBC's Inter-Fraternity Council today.

Proceeds of this party will be donated to the National Red Cross as the universities' contribution to the National Red Cross campaign.

If present plans materialize the affair will be international and broadcast over a national CBC hook-up. Most of the Canadian fraternities and sororities have not yet replied to the suggestion that they join the party; although the colleges on the Pacific coast expressed their willingness to co-operate earlier during the season.

### U.C. Lit. Meets On Wednesday

Featuring entertainment rather than the usual routine of business, the University College Literary and Athletic Society will hold its first open meeting of the year next Wednesday evening in the U.C. junior common room.

One of the main attractions of the evening will be a skit put on by prominent members of the cast of the U.C. Follies, which has been written especially for the occasion. Among those taking part in this skit are Bud Milnes, Frank Winn and Sandy World.

### FRIDAY RECITAL

Zara Nelsova, first cello in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will be guest artist at the recital today at 5 p.m. in the music room, Hart House. She will be accompanied by Gwendolyn Williams, pianist, and the program will be as follows:

Sonatina (arranged by Piatigorsky) ..... Mozart  
Sonata in E minor (3 movements) ..... Brahms  
Nocturne (arranged by Piatigorsky) ..... Chopin  
Serenata Napolitana ..... Sgambati  
Scherzo ..... Feltzer

Donny Boxer's Placement and Single Wins 4-1 Verdict for Anglicans, Who Meet School Monday

### FLEMING BREAKS LEG

By Bill Quigley

Trinity's football warriors, the boys they had counted down and out two weeks ago, today found themselves in the Mulock Cup semi-finals against Sr. S.P.S. by earning a convincing 4-1 victory over the Scarlet and Gold of Victoria yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. The battle for the right to meet Jr. S.P.S. in the grand finale will take place on Monday afternoon.

The contest, hard fought, yet cleanly played throughout, was marred by an unfortunate accident late in the game to Hal Fleming, fast charging Vic back. Fleming, steaming up from the secondary to stop a Trinity extension play, threw a terrific flying block at Doug Crashey and in so doing sustained a badly fractured right leg.

Except at rare intervals, Victoria stuttered and stammered through four stanzas of jittery football. Trinity, on the other hand, rolled along with ridiculous ease and a definite air of confidence. Never finding themselves behind the proverbial eight-ball, the Red and Black took full advantage of an opponent which apparently had come apart at the seams.

Striking with startling suddenness at the opening kickoff, the Anglicans soon had their bewildered rivals reeling about deep in their own back yard. Don Boxer whipped a short pass to Doug Crashey; the latter combined with Johnny Henderson to put together two first downs; then Boxer dropped back to the twenty and coolly chalked up a beautiful field goal. Though few realized it at the time, that brilliant opening drive was all that Trinity needed for victory.

Very early in the second frame, "Red" Heinbuch, who had been booting well for Vic, stood on Trinity's fifty and boomed a quick-kick to the deadline. His effort, however, failed to lift

(Continued on Page 4)

### Life of London Student Described by Greenwood

By Bill Armstrong

A man who combined his passion for learning and his enthusiasm for travelling and thus became one of the world's great living philosophers, is paying the University of Toronto a visit this week. Sitting in his Hart House suite—the floor, desk and bed littered with envelopes, newspapers and notes—Dr. Thomas Greenwood of the University of London described his attitude towards his chosen field.

"Philosophy," said he, "is a living subject for me. As such, I always felt it intertwined with the stitches of things and of life. To penetrate the mystery of our existence we have to start with personal experience. It is from such experience that we can derive reflectively the essence and meaning of life."

Dr. Greenwood declares that the moment he entered the University of London as a student he graduated in spirit because his one object was to avidly seek out knowledge from books, travel and association with the wise and learned.

After a few years of graduate studies in the Universities of Paris and Vienna, Dr. Greenwood returned to his Alma Mater as a lecturer, and through his further association with students he has at last come to consider himself an undergraduate.

Shortly before the present war, he

### Athlone Named Rector By Queen's

Honour Accorded Governor-General is Highest Which Student Body Has Power to Grant

### SUCCEDES ROGERS

Kingston, Nov. 20 (CUP)—His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone has accepted the rectorship of Queen's University according to an announcement by H. J. Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the Alma Mater Society. The honour given the Governor-General is the highest which it is within the power of the student body to grant.

The appointment is made not by university authorities but by the undergraduates themselves through the Alma Mater Society executive.

The Rector's chief function is the delivery of an address to the student body some time during his term of office. His Excellency succeeds the late Hon. Norman Rogers, former Dominion cabinet minister.

The following is the text of a letter received by the Alma Mater Society: "I am desirous by the Governor-General (Continued on Page 4)

### PIPE BAND

The organization meeting for those who have indicated their desire to join the pipe band and receive instruction in bagpipes will be held today in the Training Centre Orderly Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m.

### Corsages Taboo At U.B.C. Dance

Vancouver, B.C., November 21, 1940 (CUP)—Corsages are definitely banned at the Arts-Aggie Ball, major dance of the fall session, student officials announced recently. Blue and gold ribbons, however, which will be sold at fifty cents, are compulsory. The proceeds of the ribbon sale will help swell UBC's Red Cross drive.

### Schoolmen Pay Tribute To Retiring Faculty Head At Traditional Banquet

### Author Discusses Background Of Epic, "Brebeuf"

Professor Pratt Says Story of Jesuits in Canada Most Heroic and Dramatic in Canadian History

### GIVES RECITAL

"The story of the Jesuits in Canada is the most dramatic and heroic episode in Canadian history, without doubt," stated Dr. E. J. Pratt last evening in Victoria College Chapel, preliminary to his recital and discussion of "Brebeuf and His Brethren," his recently published epic. Dr. Pratt was introduced by Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, the chairman, and was assisted in the reading by Dr. Pelham Edgar.

"Brebeuf and His Brethren," which inside of three months has entered its third edition, is the story of the Jesuits in Canada, three hundred years ago. The narrative covers a twenty-five year period ending in the martyrdom.

"Brebeuf," continued Dr. Pratt, "had great difficulties with the Huron language," which had peculiar limitations, and was often forced to alter religious formulas. "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost" became respectively "Our Father, His Son and their Holy Ghost."

The Jesuit Fathers constantly endured innumerable discomforts—unpalatable food, rasping voices "that never learn to talk in quiet tones," squalor and vermin. Nevertheless "the Jesuits had one great and promising year when it looked as if there might be peace between Hurons, Iroquois and French."

But the fury of Iroquois invasion descended and on March 16th, 1649, the six priests were forced to march to their death three miles over the snow from St. Louis to St. Ignace.

Previous works of Dr. Pratt include "Roosevelt and the Antioch," "The Titanic," and "The Fable of the Goats," a satire on dictatorships, which won the Governor-General's award in 1937.

### VARSITY NEWS LECTURE

The second news lecture of the season takes place this afternoon at 4.30. The place where the lecture is to be held will be posted in both men's and women's offices by noon. Full staff attendance is required.

### Dean Cochrane Concludes Series On Modern American Authors

"Carl Becker differs from other equally competent historians because his works are impregnated throughout with philosophy," stated Dean Cochrane in the last of the series of six weekly lectures on modern authors, sponsored by University College.

In sketching Becker's life, Professor Cochrane related that sixty-seven years ago the author was born of humble parentage in Iowa. He received several degrees from western universities, has been a prominent figure in public life and for the past twenty-three years has been at Cornell.

The speaker remarked that a man may love the dreariest habitation because it is his home. So it was with Becker, in his love for the West. His "Essay on Kansas" reflects the author's personal experience in the country about which he is writing. Dean Cochrane continued. Becker describes it as a promised land which cannot be en-

Dean Mitchell will Retire at Close of Present School Year after More than 20 Years' Service

### LAUREL BY COOY

Dean C. H. Mitchell of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will retire at the close of the present school year following more than 20 years of service in the faculty, President H. J. Cody announced last night at the 51st annual School Dinner.

Although the announcement was the first official disclosure of Dean Mitchell's retirement from university life, it came as no surprise to the Engineers, who had known the fact for the past few weeks and presented to their Dean a large engraved cigarette box and a cigarette case, each case bearing the coat-of-arms of the Faculty to Applied Science and Engineering.

"Dean Mitchell has himself been a great engineer in connection with the development of Hydro-Electric power," said President Cody in paying tribute to the retiring faculty member, men-

(Continued on Page 4)

### "TIME AND SPACE" TOPIC OF NEXT R.C.I. LECTURE

Another in the series of Saturday evening lectures presented by the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall will be given tomorrow evening at 8.15 when Miss A. Vibert Douglas, M.B.E., Ph.D., will speak on "The Immensities of Time and Space."

Miss Douglas is the Dean of Women at Queen's University, and was once lecturer in astrophysics at McGill.

The lecture will be special illustrated, and the general public, as well as the staff and students, is particularly welcome.

### W.S.T.D. Awaits New Uniforms

Although the plans for the W.S.T.D. winter schedule are not yet definite, Senior Lieutenant Miss A. E. M. Parkes stated that she expects the lectures will be held twice a week with half an hour of drill preceding them. Yesterday the winter schedule officially commenced with drill at 7.15 on the parking lot behind O.C.E.

The Senior Lieutenant also stated that she hopes to have the uniforms for the troops in less than two weeks' time.

tered except by faith.

As a pupil of Turner, the young Becker got a new idea of history. He disagreed with his teacher's conception and decided that history was an aspect of life and thus a thing to be probed into, the speaker added.

Dean Cochrane divided Becker's literary development into three stages. In one of his earliest books, he is already in the pursuit of the significance of events. He was definitely against the contemporary tendency toward schematization. He was concerned with what the subject felt about things rather than the things themselves.

The speaker pointed out Becker's concern for the meaning of things in his second stage. The author described democracy as another way of being indifferently governed.

In his final stage, Becker has been interested in the methods by which

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1940

## Double Congratulations

The annual School Dinner held last night was an event of major significance for the "little old red school-house." First of all the annual function celebrated a big milestone when it started out on the second half-century of its history. For last night was the 51st Annual School Dinner, thereby making it one of the oldest annual events on the campus. The other feature, of more vital importance, was the announcement of the retirement of Dean C. H. Mitchell.

At last night's dinner the first official announcement of Dean Mitchell's retirement was made, and he was honoured by his students with a fine presentation and words of appreciation for his long service and keen interest in the welfare of those under him. Dean Mitchell has served as dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering for many years, and he has rendered a real service to that particular faculty and to the university as a whole.

So to the men from S.P.S. who are carrying on tradition towards the century mark, now that the half-way point has been passed, and to Dean Mitchell, who is finishing a career of active service in engineering and educational circles, The Varsity and the rest of the student body offer the heartiest of congratulations.

## Invasion by Debate

On Sunday evening a two-man debating team will leave the campus to represent the University of Toronto on a two-weeks debating tour of a number of mid-western American universities. Their responsible task will be that of upholding the affirmative of the motion: "Resolved that the U.S.A. should join a federation of the English-speaking nations."

The value of such a debating tour at the present time is great, and those who are responsible for initiating and carrying through the plan are to be praised highly. The invitation came from the United States, and the colleges on the itinerary are paying complete expenses of the Toronto team. The Students' Administrative Council co-operated in arrangements. It is to be commended for seeing the value of such an enterprise in war-time and standing behind it. The gesture from our colleagues south of the line is indicative of the understanding between these two countries, and between the universities in each country. It implies a real desire on the part of American students to improve that understanding, to get to know us better and to understand our common problems in a clearer light. If the youth of each country can develop a common bond of sympathy the future for American-Canadian co-operation seems bright.

The subject itself implies that Americans are seriously thinking out their world role and responsibilities today. Any neutral nation is placed in a difficult position when a general war breaks out in this inter-related world. A review of 1914-17 history reveals that truth. The citizens of such a neutral power have a great task in deciding clearly what their course of action is to be. The forthcoming series of debates on such a vital topic shows a real desire on the part of American students to clarify their position, and for that reason alone the endeavour is well justified.

The responsibility resting upon the Canadian team is large, but Toronto students may rest assured that a wise choice has been made. Each member of the team is the president of the student body in his particular college, and each has had a great deal of debating experience within university circles. To

Ted Gray and Ed Crawford the students of the University of Toronto extend their best wishes for a successful trip. They will be performing a real service not only to the university but to the whole of Canada and the Empire.

## The Common Front

During war time the work done of one type or another by amateur volunteer groups is of inestimable value. Such groups are not confined to belligerent countries alone, and we have only to look to the south to see how much can be done and is being done by various independent groups to help the war cause. Americans have formed hundreds of working committees, to protect this or that and to provide material aid to the British cause. Just as in Canada, people are sewing, campaigning, collecting clothes and money, and doing any number of things to raise funds for Britain.

The latest committee which has come to our attention is one whose publicity drifted into the office a few days ago. It is named "The American Committee for Defense of British Homes" and from the front of its pamphlet it cries: "Protect America! Help Britain stop Hitler now!" How is this particular committee planning to help? It intends "to seek contributions of rifles, shotguns, revolvers, ammunition and binoculars for the use of British civilians" in defense of their lives and homes in the event of an invasion. At present the committee consists of over fifty members and includes several well-known national figures.

The committee claims that from reliable sources it has learned that the civilian population is in "desperate need of arms for the protection of its homes." Whether this is entirely true or not, we do not know. However it is significant in that it illustrates the powerful feeling in the United States on the part of the average citizen with regard to the British cause. All these citizen committees, all of them doing good work, are in reality releases for the feeling of frustration which an interested onlooker who cannot take part must have, whether it be a rugby game or a world war that he is watching. It is a natural outlet for their energies, aroused by the desire to be in there doing their active part. They want to be doing something to help in a non-belligerent way and they are doing a great deal this way. For the future this particular phenomenon is a good omen.

## Thanks, Girls!

Whether or not the opinion expressed by The Varsity had anything to do with it we don't know, but it is gratifying to see that the suggestion that corsages be eliminated is being acted upon in certain quarters. A considerable volume of correspondence has been received supporting the suggestion. It has not been printed largely because the arguments were similar and repeated what has gone before. It revealed, however, that feeling was strong on the subject, and the several residences which have already decided to eliminate them may feel assured that willingness to co-operate meets with hearty approval and gratitude.



### Sergei Rachmaninoff

To the enthusiastic audience which almost filled Eaton Auditorium last night, Sergei Rachmaninoff presented an unforgettable program. Rachmaninoff is blessed with perhaps the finest piano technique of our age, and his interpretations are those of an artist of the highest rank. The choice which he had made in his program was interesting and skilfully contrasted. There were times when his interpretative idea was a strong contrast to what most of us have been brought up on — for instance the tremendous rubatos in the opening section of Beethoven's *Sonata Appassionata* — but Rachmaninoff is a scholar, not a show-off, and his originality was at all times remarkably stimulating.

I do not believe that I have ever heard the Schubert *Impromptu in A flat minor* or the Liszt arrangement of Schubert's *The Trout*, given a more brilliant performance. When I listen to Rachmaninoff playing, it is the terrifying ease with which he negotiates the pitfalls which lurk to trap the unwary pianist that leaves me spellbound. That and the dazzling clarity of every note, even in the innermost part, combines to make me doubt my auditory senses. Even in the loudest passages there was not an obscured note; every run rippled out as perfection. Rachmaninoff's pedalling is of the right kind—it is so subtle that



## The Last Of The Samovars

Kratkoye, Desperate Cheka Agent, Mutters "Etaoin Shrdlu" and Gets Cheka Slapped by Moudpak

Russian and Ludmilla are amorously entwined in one of Paris' hotter cabarets. On the table before them stand two Molotov cocktails (fuses set) and buckets of a certain well known French province. The reader, who does not yet know Ludmilla, would undoubtedly do his best to wangle an introduction. She is one of those exotic Russian gentlewomen who managed to escape disguised as a peasant woman with the major part of the Czar's jewels pursued by hordes of Cossacks, Kulaks, Trepaks, Hopaks, Kolpaks, Moudpaks, and three ubiquitous travelling salesmen from Dubuque.

The amorosities have of course been continuing unabated through the introduction. (Rude people!)

Kratkoye slouches in, disgustingly malting. He settles into a seat behind a palm tree, glances furtively around him — spots the lovers and mutters "ETAOIN SHRDLU" in Russian, beneath his breath. He orders a decanter of Stubby (adv.) and settles down to some heavy drinking. He never takes his green eyes off the pair. After some time he weaves over and asks, "Paardoon mee but I see you arre Rrrussians." They are too preoccupied to pay any attention. He tries again, "I have no more Stubby, and I have just thought of the loveliest thing to be said about. May I join you?" There is still no answer, but he sits down anyway.

Russian is slowly capitulating to the wiles of his beautiful companion. His head is reeling. His iron restraint is about to crack. Ludmilla speaks!

"Darling, I don't know your name, but howdja like to make a little easy sugar?"

"I thought I was doing all right with you."

"No no, you are, but what I meant was how about copping some classy ice?"

"Oh!"

"The jools of the Samovars, darling, I know where they are HIDDEN."

Kratkoye opens one eye and the opposite ear, intently watchful. (The reader will have by this time gathered that Kratkoye is a Cheka agent, and will no doubt have supplied the slouch hat, and full length beard.)

Russian becomes aware of Kratkoye's ear too close to the confidences and snatches at his beard. IT DOES NOT COME OFF! "Then you are a Cheka agent," he cries, as Kratkoye pulls his gun. Russian draws his iron and they shoot it out. Both fall mortally wounded.

But what happened to Ludmilla? Ask the THREE UBIQUITOUS TRAVELLING SALESMEN FROM DUBUQUE.

The ghosts of Kanga and Roo.

it passes unnoticed unless really watched for.

Four Chopin Etudes were followed by three by Liszt. Although Chopin was probably as interesting to the pianist, the extremely difficult, almost tour de force, *Etude in D minor* (Liszt) carried me with it more completely. Rachmaninoff's own *Etude-Tableau* is an excellent modern composition, but it is not as good as some of his other more excellent attempts.

Probably any ordinary Bach in its original form would have seemed too easy to such an artist as Rachmaninoff, and certainly the *Organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor*, another Liszt arrangement, received as fine a performance as it ever will have, but even with a master playing I would have preferred an organ. Rachmaninoff's skill in bringing out the counter subjects in the Fugue was consummate, but by his very skill he slightly obscured the main subject. That is a very petty, perhaps unnecessary, quibble on one of the finest recitals Torontonians will ever be privileged to hear.

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# Begin Soccer Play-offs

Trinity Meets Meds and Vic  
Tangles with Knox in Twin  
Bill on Back Campus Today  
at Four O'clock

Both semi-final brackets are featured in the soccer playoffs today when Trinity meets Meds and Vic tangles with Knox, both tussles being carded to take place on the back campus.

Trinity recently edged Emmanuel to take second slot in their group. The Anglicans are counting heavily on the educated toe of Art Jackson, their starry right-winger. The Delaney brothers, Bob and Lloyd are also expected to add punch to the Red and Black.

Meds are undefeated to date and are determined to knock off Trinity to keep their record unblemished.

Knox were easily the class of Group I as they rode roughshod over Wyckiffe, Trinity and Emmanuel. They entered the finals last year against Vic, and now the two squads clash in the play-offs again.

Vic are a highly-touted crew of booters, having a better team than their last year's championship outfit.

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

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11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Missa "O Jesus Dulcis" Oldroyd

Sermon by

The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Motet, "To Thee, O Lord"

Rachmaninoff

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—

DEVOTIONS

Anthem, "Incline Thine ear" Ivanoff

Sermon by

The Rev. C. Sauerbrei, M.A.

Motet, "Ave Verum" Elgar

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# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

Back in the days when news-reels and syndicated press photos included lots of views from the totalitarian states, the usual release from any t.s. included a few shots of thousands of bronzed and husky guys and gals marching with earnest laces past reviewing stands occupied by You Know Whom.

Generally you would hear movie-goers proffering (with the peanut brittle) an aside such as, "Sturdy looking bunch, eh?" and then they would lean back and wait for Clark Gable or Betty Grable (we'll settle for Betty, in technicolor).

But there are many to whom the sight of these marching youth brought home the question, "What will North America do in answer to the mass movements by which the youth of dictator-controlled countries are led, inspired, and trained?" One of the most promising answers has come from a bill which is now before the Congress of the United States for consideration. The bill defines the Act it seeks as the "National Preparedness Act of 1940 for Health Education, Physical Education, and Recreation in Schools and Camps." The desired appropriations increase regularly annually until they reach in 1946 the sum of \$100,000,000 a year.

The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, meeting at Syracuse this summer, went thoroughly into the problem of developing "physical and social fitness in our youth," and presented a comprehensive plan of action under the four heads of Health Service, Physical Education, and Organization.

In the organization section they propose the appointment of a National Director for this scheme, with a staff of research, clerical, and secretarial assistants.

This Dominion has not yet put into operation any such scheme for the training of our youth, but there is one clause in the above-mentioned association's plan which vitally concerns university students. We quote: "The social life of people reflects their morale and conditions their morale. Recreation of socially desirable kinds is needed by young and old and both sexes. This cannot be left to chance or choice but must be educated for, with adequate facilities provided, and competent leadership available." The phrase we have italicized reminds us of the opportunities provided in this connection by the U. of T. Athletic Association, and especially by the now well-established women's Physical Ed course, and the new course in Physical Education and Health directed by Warren Stevens.

When Canada embarks, as she doubtless will, on a vast program of physical education, we are confident of this, that Varsity, through its courses and athletics proper, will supply both leaders and impetus for the great undertaking.

## THIS THING CALLED SPIRIT

Yesterday the Scarlet and Gold of Victoria laded out of the football scene for the season, as they bowed out to Trinity in their encounter at Varsity Stadium. There are two pictures which will remain in our mind as a result of this game, neither of which are connected with the play itself. The first is that of a fighting group of Vic gridders, enthused by the half-time pep-talk of Coach Bernie Taylor, giving a "Rah-rah-Victoria!" as they tore out of the dressing room to renew the feud with Trinity. The second scene is a poignant one which was enacted after the close of the game. That same Vic team was clustered around the dressing room entrance anxiously watching the injured "Hal" Fleming being carried into an ambulance. The game was lost, their hopes of the title and the Mulock Cup were dead, but in that little group of players there was no mention of the hard-fought contest which had just finished. There was only a determination to give "Hal" a big hand as he came out. This did a fine team end its season, with no word of regret, only praise for a great team-mate deserving of a big hand.

## VOLLEYBALL PLUS

Literally reams of volleyball score-sheets make their way in and out of the Athletic Office daily, as the league this semester is the largest in intramural history. There are no less than 32 teams, participating in a total of 96 games.

What we are getting at is this. Next week the schedule calls for 21 (count 'em, twenty-one) games, the largest number ever attempted in the same span of time. This may be tough on some teams, but everyone is asked to co-operate, as the heavy portion of the sked must be completed by Xmas. Managers and referees especially, note.

## U.C. LACROSSE—

Will the following turn out for game today at 4 p.m.: Alcombrack, Campbell, Ledingham, McNulty, Ballagh, Gibson, McCulloch, Sheppard, Francis. There will also be a game Saturday at 12 noon.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

### LACROSSE

Mon. Nov. 25, 5.00, Dent vs O.C.E., McNulty. Tues. 26, 5.00, S.P.S. III vs Med, Jackson. Wed. 27, 5.00, St. M. A vs Pharrn A, Alden. Thur. 28, 5.00, Pharrn B vs Wye, Radmore. Fri. 29, 5.00, U.C. vs Emm, Edmonds.

### VOLLEYBALL

Mon. Nov. 25, 4.00, Emm A vs Jr. Med, Ballagh; 5.00, Dent C vs Pharrn B, Ballagh; 7.00, Trin C vs O.C.E. B, Heintz; 8.00, Aer. N. vs Wye, Heintz. Tues. 26, 1.00, Dent B vs Jr. S.P.S., Kates; 4.00, U.C. III vs S.P.S. III, Cowan; 4.40, Sr. Med vs Sr. S.P.S., Cowan.

Wed. 27, 4.00, Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C., Patterson; 7.00, Dent A vs O.C.E. A, Kitchen; 8.00, U.C. IV vs Trin B, Kitchen.

Thur. 28, 1.00, Knox A vs Med III, Hall; 4.00, Trin C vs Dent C, Dewar; 5.00, Pharrn B vs O.C.E. B, Dewar; 7.00, Emm A vs Pharrn B, Funk; 8.00, S.P.S. III vs Dent A, Funk.

Fri. 29, 1.00, Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S., Ballagh; 4.00, Emm B vs Wye, Hoffman; 7.00, Knox C vs Trin B, Kates; 8.00, St. M. A vs Jr. Vic, Kates.

Sat. 30, 12.00, Jr. Vic vs Trin A, LaVarway; 12.45, Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Med, LaVarway.

### SWIMMING

Mon. Nov. 25, 5.15, Sr. U.C. vs Vic, Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Med, Kieffer. Tues. 26, 5.15, Emmanuel vs S.P.S. III, Aer. N. vs Knox, Clarkson, Landell. Thur. 28, 5.15, Dent vs Wye, Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Med, Armstrong, Clarkson.

Fri. 29, 5.15, St. M. vs Emmanuel, Sr. Med vs Sr. U.C., Telfer, Green.

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## SCHOOL BOXLA TEAMS SPLIT TWIN BILL

Bill Fennell Scores Seven of  
His Team's Eight Goals as  
Emmanuel Downs S.P.S. III  
in Big Gym

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Bill Fennell led Emmanuel to an 8-4 victory over S.P.S. III in a big gym boxla game played at Hart House yesterday afternoon. Fennell was head and shoulders over anyone else on the floor as he threw in seven goals for the theologs.

Emmanuel took an early lead just after the whistle and held it all the way without ever being seriously threatened by the Schoolmen. The Toike-Oikers fought hard but lacked the punch of their opponents around the nets.

Kelly got two goals for the Engineers with Forestell and Lambe contributing the other tallies. Jackson played his usual fine game for the theologs and got their other goal.

Emmanuel: Patterson, Fennell, Jackson, Frid, Ray, McKennitt.

S.P.S. III: Moeser, Forbes, Baggs, Kelly, Forestell, Brennan, Lennen, Lambe, Morice, Lewis.

## VOLLEY WIN OVER SCHOOL GIVES VIC GROUP LEAD

Sr. S.P.S. volleyballers went down before Sr. Vic yesterday in the upper gym of Hart House 15-3, 10-15, 15-0. The spiking of Hoffman, Ferguson and Rice was too much for the Engineers. The Schoolmen rallied in the second game after being snowed under in the first, but went to pieces in the third and final game. White and Reynolds were tops for School. The win puts Vic in the top berth of Group I.

Sr. S.P.S.: White, Keller, Reynolds, Jaffe, Fraser, Paucer.

Sr. Vic: Hoffman, Rutledge, Ferguson, Fallis, Rice, MacKay, Goring.

In the first meet last night at the pool, Knox swamped Wyckiffe 28-5, amidst a whirlwind of flailing arms and fluttering feet. Wyckiffe got two thirds and Hunt finished second for them in the 50 breast stroke, which event completed the scoring achievements of the Anglicans. Everything else went Knox's way, and in the final relay they finished more than two lengths in front. For Knox Crawford won lane when he took the 50 back and 50 free style. Hunt was best for the Anglicans and was close behind the leading men in the races in which he participated.

\*\*\*

The second meet between Trinity and St. Mike's was much closer with the former finishing on top 19-14, through a win in the final relay. Trinity started strongly by winning the medley, but St. Mike's took a big lead when Crane and Bennet collected eight points through a first and second place. Lundberg won the breast stroke for Trinity with Remmer of St. Mike's finishing second. With only the free style and final relay left the score was 11-10 in favour of St. Mike's. Teller won the 50 free for Trinity in the fairly last time of 27.9 with Flaherty of St. Mike's finishing second to keep his college in the running. In the final relay, with the meet at stake, the Trinity foursome proved better conditioned, and when Flaherty, the final anchor man of the St. Mike's squad took off, the position was hopeless and Trinity could never have been caught unless their anchor man Bob Teller had died in the pool.

Scantland Stars as Senior  
School Quintet Ekes Out  
Narrow 7-6 Victory Over  
Teachers

Sr. S.P.S. eked out a narrow 7-6 win over O.C.E. in a grueling, close-checking lacrosse game in Hart House big gym yesterday afternoon. A last minute drive by the teachers just failed to click as the whistle went in the midst of a scoring spurge.

Scantland, playing in goal for the first time in his life, was the star of the game. He made some stops that were almost sensational and was helped along by some bad shooting by the Engineers. The teachers made use of the few shots they had and fought the Schoolmen every inch of the way.

Radmore and Quist led the Engineers, scoring three and two goals respectively with Reeves and Moorehead each getting a single tally. Jack Aymer was the mainspring of the pedagogues, netting three goals. Siberry got two more and Wendoff got the other one. Sr. S.P.S.: Newman, Bryce, Reeves, Radmore, Moorehead, Gillurt, Starr, Quist.

O.C.E.: Siberry, Wynne, Aymer, Wendoff, Eccles, Scantland.

## JR. U.C. SUBDUES GAELS IN VOLLEYBALL FIXTURE

Jr. U.C. had little difficulty in setting back St. Mike's A 15-5, 15-8 in a volleyball fixture in the upper gym yesterday afternoon. The Irish tried hard but were no match for the deadly spikes of Dewar and Stohale. Roberts was the pick of the Double Blue.

Jr. U.C.: Brannan, Dewar, Miesko, Duncan, Vesa, Stohale, Kerr, Berg. St. Mike's A: Roberts, Kompf, Butler, Brady, Waldron, Gray, Luddy, Natoli, Higgins, North.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

## LOST

Somewhere on the campus, a large black note book. Finder please phone Eric Hardy, Mf. 2700.

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STRICTLY FROM PAIN  
(no apologies)

Dawn creeps across the sky. Crazed with wrath, I screamed, "Stand up you coward, and walk like a man!" Did you say her name was Gerbie? A nice shape, if I may say so, (and who would dare stop me?) but think of the doe it would take to straighten out those buck teeth. His name was Zilch. Z. Z. Zilch.

For years he had longed to be an ORTHODONTIST. As a boy he had wanted to be a social worker. As a youth he had wanted to be a minister, so he could marry hundreds of girls, without having to live with them and support them. Then he heard a rumor. "An age of specialization, that's what it is," said Pearnobell-o La Guardia, in an improper address from the television aerial atop the Empire State Bldg. There is a separate occupation in America for every one of the two million electric light bulbs on Broadway. Count them.

Now you understand why A. A. Ailch wanted to be an orthodontist. "Why try and straighten people out 'In Totem? I shall specialize," he said. "Just like ye ancient and venerable tailoring firm of Sovereign Custom Tailors specialize in drape suits for young men, made from 'Britain delivers the goods' tweeds and serges, so shall I, I. I. Iilch, straighten out people in only one part, viz. I shall be an ORTHODONTIST."

Buycupid yourself a molar of wisdom suit or overcoat from \$21.75 direct from the factory. Penetrate the enamel of indifference, and drill a path to Sovereign Custom Tailors, located at the junction of Richmond (217) and Duncan Streets. Suit or coat to your measure as you like it. Painless extraction of \$21.75 in payment thereof.

WAverley 4065

NAME ATHLONE RECTOR  
(Continued from Page 1)

eral to convey to you his warmest thanks for so kindly inviting him to accept the rectorship of Queen's University. His Excellency is greatly honoured to accept. Yours very truly, (signed) A. S. Redfern, Secretary to the Governor-General."

## hither and yon

with reuven frank

THE TIME HAS NOW COME... Now that this column has been opened to the off-key obbligato of the music critics, the peculiar erudition of the sports-writer, the uneducated balderdash of other Varsity staff-members, the time-to-repeat-has come... When O'Mara finds out that there are four women on the editorial staff—ye gods, Mike, not that! Why, when we edited this column, a guest columnist had to be a cross between Ring Lardner and the Encyclopedia Britannica... Now he is nearer Damon Runyon and Noah Webster's Nightmare... (Don't mind me: I'm studying to be Oscar Levant...)

THEY ARE STILL TALKING OF the kid named Kemp who was bequeathed five thousand dollars a year for every year he attended college... He was a freshman or something at Columbia at the time, and needless to say, never left the place... He took every course three times, and flunked every subject in the curriculum... It is even rumored that he got a degree on credit, although that is not proven... After several decades of this \$5,000-a-year academic bliss, during which time he had not left Columbia, Kemp died... BORED BUT HAPPY...

PICTURE... It is the day before the big game at Long Island University... For the first time in its short career, LIU had a football team worth mentioning... Everybody turned out for final practice, including the coach... And everything revolved on a boy whom we shall call Joe X (since his name cannot be pronounced, but X is the predominant letter)... This husky moron from the Georgia coal mines can run a ball through the U.S. Army manoeuvres and score a touchdown...

He would be All-America if he could talk coherently... What a boy... The coach tells somebody, "Go tell Joe I want to talk to him"... The lad returns with sad news... "Joe is gone"... Whaddayaincan, gone?... He's gone back to Georgia to mine coal... and I don't mean Georgia Brown... He just upped and left and Joe ain't here no more, no more, and LIU's first football team worth talking about ain't here no more, no more, nuther, and there is creeping and flailing and smashing of teeth... The coach, with tears in his eyes, says, "And did he leave no last message for me?"... "Yeah, he said to hell with this college stuff"... FADEOUT...

Pome:  
Plato was a man of old  
Whose thoughts were deep, whose  
words were bold;  
He studied under Socrates  
And quite dispensed with B.V.D.'s.  
No more pome...

THAT MAN SAROYAN, God's gift to William Saroyan, gave an interview the other day with reference to the refusal of the Chase National Bank to finance his new play... "I got nothing against the Chase National Bank," he quothed... "I feel sorry for the Chase National Bank... Has the Chase National Bank got a first name?... What is the first name of the Chase National Bank?... Today," he continued, "I am going to write a poem... Can the Chase National Bank write a poem?"... NO, CAN YOU?

AND NOW, A FOND FAREWELL... All good things must end, even if I write 'em... and... it's nice... to... be... writing... three... dots... again...

## BULLETIN BOARD

## VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group on "The Life of Jesus" will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 23, Emmanuel College.

## "Meet the Profs"

Dr. W. E. Blatz will speak in the S.C.M. "Meet the Profs" series in the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. today on "What It Means to Grow Up". Tea will be served.

## "FAMILY PORTRAIT"

Rehearsal of the whole play tonight in Alumni Hall from 5.00-8.00. The principals will have an added rehearsal from 8.00-10.00. Tickets go on sale at the box office Monday from 10.00-2.00. Get there early.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Attention members. Another Novelty Match next week. All out.

## S.C.M. CHOIR

Practice in St. Hilda's today, 1.20-2. Tea-time practice on Sunday at the home of Margaret Moffat, 141 Douglas Dr. (Rosedale bus), R. 2367. Last chance for new members to join.

C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP  
Wynilwood, 3-4. The C.C.F. in Municipal Politics, led by Garth Cowan. Everyone welcome. Short membership meeting after the group—important.

## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Full rehearsal of "Plant in the Sun" at 3 p.m. Everyone out.

SCHOOLMEN PAY TRIBUTE  
TO RETIRING FACULTY HEAD  
(Continued from Page 1)

tioning his service in the first Great War and his service in the faculty since the war ended.

"We wish to pay him our sincere thanks for his splendid past service," the president said, "and we wish him godspeed as he retires from university life."

Cheers from the assembled Schoolmen greeted the presentation to Dean Mitchell by Bruce Davis, president of the Engineering Society, following which the entire hall burst out into "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow!"

## COMING EVENTS

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8 p.m.—Meeting of Philosophical Society in Croft Chapter House, U.C. Dr. Thomas Greenwood, from the University of London, England, will speak on the subject: "The Philosophy of Education."

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild make-up lab. Everyone out.  
2 p.m.—All members of the stage crew of U.C. Players' Guild must turn out at theatre of Women's Union. Very important.

6.30 p.m.—Rehearsal of "San Toy" in Alumni Hall. All out.

11 a.m.—Forum Club in Room 19 of U.C. Chairman: Luchak; critic: Cowan; speakers: Kates, Stiles, Ghent, Maxwell.

5-8 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance at the club-house.

8.30 to 11.30—Vic Scarlet and Gold. Dancing to Howard Cable's orchestra in Wynilwood. No tickets will be issued at the door.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

11 a.m.—Newman Club Alumni (and undergrads) Communion breakfast in Oak Room; annual shareholders' meeting concurrently.

8.30 p.m.—Newman Club Sunday Evening. Mr. Fred Malone will discuss problems of crime.

4.45 p.m.—The Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all students to a Sunday tea, to be held at 565 Jarvis St.

AUTHORS' SERIES ENDS  
WITH LECTURE ON BECKER  
(Continued from Page 1)

historians have sought to carry out investigations, the professor added. He was convinced that people differed not in language, but in their ways of thought, and that historians must help to generate the spirit of self-examination if they are to overcome the forces which are working against democracy.

## EATON'S

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By Marg. Foulds

Well, the unthinkable happened! For the first time in three years—that's no echo, we did say three—the U.C. Senior team has won a game. If you don't think that's sumpin', you should have heard what U.C. thought about it last night at the gym when Physical Ed, no many team, mind you, was forced to defeat by the score of 26-21. Of that team that started out so hopelessly just three years ago, three members have been plugging along, through defeat upon defeat, just gnashing their teeth for this day. They are Ed. Caster, Eric Armstrong and Agnes Cameron. They figured the longer they had to wait, the more wonderful it was going to be, and it is wonderful alright—in other words, some wait! As a matter of fact, U.C. could do no wrong, and Physical Ed just didn't seem to be able to do anything with that ball when they did get it. For U.C., Marg. James, Mary Emmett and Betty Kettles played well on the attack while Joyce Laing held up her post on the defence. The other three were beyond mention—superb! Alice Wysozlad sank 12 for the Physical Edettes. Congratulations to you faithful ones and may you live to see another one chalked up for you in the win column.

Here we go again! Tonight finds Vic Freshies meeting St. Hilda's Seniors at 6—this is correct, and at 7, Meds battling it out with Physios. Believe it or not.

## TRAINING CENTRE

## C.O.T.C.

Orders by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
Part I  
22nd November, 1940.

## (42) Battalion Parade.

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 23rd November, 1940 at 1400 hours on the front campus. Fall in on company parade grounds at 1345 hours.

## (43) Band.

The Band will parade with the Training Centre, and will fall in on the front campus at 1345 hours.

## (44) Pipe Band.

Members of Training Centre Battalion who have reported to the Orderly Room their desire to join the Pipe Band will parade in the Orderly Room, Friday, November 22 at 1600 hrs. for organization meeting with Pipe Sergeant. Credit for the parade will be given.

(Signed) E. A. McDonald,  
Lt. & Adjutant.  
U. of T. Training Centre.

LONDON STUDENT LIFE  
DESCRIBED BY GREENWOOD  
(Continued from Page 1)

affected by the war, and especially by the daily bombings of the capital. Some of the colleges in London have been closed; others enjoy the hospitality of provincial universities.

Large numbers of students are in the army. Those who belong to auxiliary organizations find time to come to college to prepare for their degrees. "It is pathetic," Dr. Greenwood declared, "to see young fellows joking in the common rooms between lectures, and knowing full well that they will undertake that same evening some dangerous and responsible work in connection with the war."

Some of the staff are doing specialized work for the government, and routine classes are continued with skeleton staffs. The women, staff and students, are carrying on their duties and assignments with inspirational co-operation.

However, Dr. Greenwood was emphatic in stating, "All sacrifices and discomforts are not in vain. They are

TRINITY ENTERS PLAY-OFFS  
WITH 4-1 WIN OVER VIC  
(Continued from Page 1)

Victoria out of the doldrums for Bill McCormick raced 30 yards around right end to bring the ball out to centre. Here the advance was halted as Johnny Hogg broke through to smash two embryonic extensions and Boxer was forced to punt.

Heinbuch lined a pass to Johnny Whallon, who tackled on ten yards more. But it proved of no avail. Henderson staggered the Victorians again when he intercepted a long pass and dashed to centre. McCormick ploughed through a listless front-wall for another 12 yards.

Whallon, who appeared to be one of the few Vic men not suffering mental lapses, reached high to snatch Boxer's pass as the half closed.

Boxer and Heinbuch seemed content to wage a kicking duel throughout the third canto with the result that play slowed down considerably. Time and again Vic smashes at centre disintegrated on the bulky form of "Beefy" McMillan.

With the game moving into its final stages Donnie Boxer, standing on the Vic fifty, landed a high punt in the end zone where McMillan crashed Lewis to the turf for a single.

The conflict ended with Vic frantically tossing passes in all but the right direction much to the chagrin of their ardent supporters who formed part of the largest interfaculty rugby crowd of the season.

Vic: Rutledge, Carson, McCrae, Irwin, Quentin, Davis, Smallwood, Lewis, Fleming, Bailey, Heinbuch, Whallon, Wolfram, Hogg, Shugart, Cross, Nixon, Gibbs, Young, Jones, Paisley, Campbell.

Trinity: McMillan, Reid, Pyper, Gaby, Andrews, Frewer, Partridge, Boxer, Jarvis, McCormick, Henderson, Crashley, Andrews, Lindsay, Baxter, Grieve, Turner, Sherriff, Livingstone.

inspired by the high ideals and the consciousness of British university traditions which gives colour and meaning to the life of the British people, and which have to be faced if our civilization is to survive."

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1940

No. 42

## CINDERELLA SQUAD IN GRID SEMI-FINAL

Trinity to Meet Senior School This Afternoon in Tussle for Chance at Historic Mulock Cup

GAME AT 2:30 P.M.

Trinity, this year's Cinderella team, trots out on the green sward of the Bloor Bowl this afternoon at 2:30 to engage St. School, the squad most of the Monday morning quarterbacks have made favourites to cop the coveted Mulock Cup at present resting within the precincts of St. Michael's College.

The task facing the Anglicans is however, a much more arduous one than that which they experienced in gaining the semi-finals by conquering Victoria on Thursday by a 4-1 margin.

The Blue and Gold from the front campus will present a line-up studied with stars. Their front-wall is the acme of solidarity; the backfield contains more power and potency than any other seen in the intercollegiate loop this year. In Jack "Special Delivery" Plaxton they possess Varsity's best passer, while Stu Munroe, plunging half de luxe, has experienced little difficulty thus far in piercing the enemy's wing-line. Ron Fugler, Doug Marshall, Jim Hurst, and Van Smith round out a dynamic half-line. All in all, Annis Stukus's proteges

(Continued on Page 3)

## OR. BEST IN TORONTO WAITING TO ASSUME OUBLIN LECTURESHIP

Dr. Charles H. Best, last year awarded the Purser Lectureship in the Faculty of Medicine in Trinity College, Dublin, has been notified that his appointment continues valid until he is able to give the lectures. President H. J. Cody announced yesterday. Wartime conditions have made it impossible for him to keep the Dublin appointment at present.

It was also announced that Dr. Best will give the Harvey lecture on Hepatitis and Thrombosis before the Harvey Society in New York Nov. 21.

## LITERARY ISSUE

Tradition dictates that the last issue of The Varsity before Christmas should appear in vivid green ink and that that issue should be the annual Literary Issue.

Friday, December 13, is set aside for the Green Issue, and in that paper will appear contributions from the embryonic poets, artists and authors of the campus. Prizes will be given for the best efforts in each field: poetry, light and serious; prose, fiction and essay; and art.

The deadline has been set for December 7.

The judges have as yet not been named, but if present plans are carried out they will include two members of the staff and one outside author.

## Theatre Night Is Annual Treat Of U.C. Players

Will Present Three Modern Plays on Friday, November 29 at the Women's Union Theatre

## SHAW REPRESENTED

Would you back a co-ed in a battle with a husky gangster? Can you imagine some of the more or less demure feminine students of University College transformed into tough factory girls, "somewhat resembling the Dead End kids"? These events, and others even more startling, will take place on the stage of the Women's Union this week, the executive of the University College Players' Guild announces. The date of the performance is Friday, November 29, and the occasion the annual Theatre Night of the Guild.

"For example," they went on, "have you ever seen anyone literally turn to stone and be erected as a statue in memory of himself? You will at the Theatre Night, for one of the plays to be performed is George Bernard Shaw's 'The Fatal Gas', or 'Passion, Poison, and Petrification'. The author describes it as 'a brief tragedy'; it includes four deaths in less than half an hour, amid screams and loud crashes of thunder. Much credit in this production must be given to the backstage workers, who are called on to create, among other things, a flash of lightning and an edible ceiling."

"Plant in the Sun" by Ben Bengal, is a comedy dealing with a strike in a candy factory, and it is in this play that the co-ed versus gangster encounter takes place. Between the two comedies will be a serious play, "Bury the Dead" (Continued on Page 4)

## VISITING LECTURER IS NOTED WRITER

A noted writer from the British Isles visits the University of Toronto this week-end when he comes as guest of the Department of History to lecture to the students, staff and the general public. Professor R. B. Mowat of the University of Bristol will speak on the topics "The French Tradition" and "England in the Eighteenth Century."

In the last thirty years Professor Mowat has tutored at Oxford and Eton, worked with the Naval Intelligence Department and with the Secretariat of the War Cabinet, as well as lecturing as a university professor he has occupied chairs in the Universities of Wisconsin and of Bristol.

As a writer, Professor Mowat has produced over thirty volumes of history and biography.

## Pipers and Drummers to Play When Full Battalion Marches

Claiming the skirl of the pipes is the best possible music for marching, a group of pipers from all corners of the campus and from both training units, met Friday in the orderly room to organize and become acquainted with their leader-to-be, genial Sgt. Jack Reid, recently appointed Pipe Major for the Training Centre Battalion.

Sgt. Reid, who hails originally from Scotland, is a piper of long experience, and has been connected with the Toronto Police Force pipe band for some twenty years.

Explaining that the members of the band would be fulfilling the require-

ments for training by their attendance at practice. Sgt. Reid stated that at present there are more applicants than available instruments, but that an effort will be made to accommodate them all. The original size of the band, for which the university is supplying all equipment, was to have been eight pipes and four drums. The band will wear battle dress.

Three only of the recruits are experienced players, but the remainder are to receive instruction in the playing of their chosen instruments. The band will be connected with the auxiliary or training centre battalion.

## Is The Varsity Worth While? Co-Eds' Debate Will Decide

The Varsity will go on trial during Wednesday afternoon. Teams from St. Michael's and University Colleges will discuss the topic, "Resolved that The Varsity Fulfills its Purpose" when they clash at the Women's Union. St. Michael's will uphold the affirmative, while the U.C. co-eds will launch the attack on the Undergraduate Newspaper.

Sponsored by the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union, which also has charge of the intercollegiate team competing against McGill, Queen's and McMaster Universities, intercollegiate debates have been organized primarily for the purpose of fostering public speaking on the campus, according to Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women at University College.

Unusual solemnity reigned at the

press last night as frantic masthead members sought convincing reasons for their existence. News columns, editorials and features all came under their scrutiny as they analysed the factors that make students refer to The Varsity's columns.

Is the Champus Cat funny? Is the news interesting? Are the music reviews honest? Should the paper be more serious or more amusing? For answers to all these questions and many others, sit in on the women's intercollegiate debate Wednesday afternoon.

The discussion from the floor which follows the debate should be particularly lively as earnest reporters and disgruntled readers parry each other's thrusts. However, whatever the result of the debate may be, a full account will be given in Thursday's Varsity.

## Dr. Dhumi Speaks In Y.M.C.A. Series

Former Extension Lecturer at University of Toronto Relates why Ancient Despotism Governments Perished.

## FIRST OF LECTURES

Dr. Sadhu Singh Dhumi, well known Sikh scholar, introduced a series of lectures on "Democracy, the Political Ideal of Christianity" at Central Y.M.C.A. last week. Dr. Dhumi, for several years an extension lecturer of the University of Toronto, is a native of Punjab, India. He has travelled widely in the Orient and on the American continent. He has studied at several universities in India, Canada and the United States, and was awarded his Ph.D. degree by the University of Toronto. He is well known as a lecturer on contemporary affairs.

The subject of the opening lecture of this series was "The Pre-Democratic World—A Graveyard of Despotism". In the course of this talk Dr. Dhumi outlined the reasons why despotic governments of old perished.

The second lecture in the series will be held Nov. 28 on "The Birth of Democracy". Subsequent lectures will be Dec. 5, "The Great Achievements of Democracy"; Dec. 12, "Democracy in the World"; Jan. 9, "John Dewey" (Continued on Page 4)

## Dental Corps of Militia Organized, Led by Lott

Dr. F. M. Lott, D.D.S., B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., professor of prosthodontia of the Faculty of Dentistry of this university, was responsible for the organization of the Canadian Dental Corps, which administers to Army, Navy and Air Force. Dr. Lott was called upon to do this work by the Minister of Defence at the outbreak of the war a year ago last September. He was given the rank of lieutenant-colonel and since then has been raised to the rank of colonel.

Dr. Lott was granted leave of absence by the university for the duration of the war. While here he made several contributions to dentistry, especially with his work on glass as a denture base. He is the author of many bulletins and articles on dentistry published in Canadian and American dental journals.

A few years ago Col. Lott was appointed chairman of a committee to study the needs and organization of a permanent Dental Corps. Their findings were unanimously adopted by the association. Dr. Lott wrote his thesis for his Ph.D. degree on "A Proposed Dental Service for the Defence Forces of Canada" and he has spent a great deal of time and thought in evolving the necessary principles for organizing a Dental Corps, stated Miss F. Ward, acting secretary of the Faculty of Dentistry.

Col. Lott has had a varied career; in his youth he was a bank clerk, a soldier and a dentist. During the last war he served about three years as lieutenant in the signal company of the first division. In 1923 he graduated from the Dental School at Toronto with his D.D.S. degree. He then specialized in prosthetics and was appointed associate professor in dentistry in 1929.

Mr. Colin Rous, also of the Faculty of Dentistry, of which he was the secretary, was made quartermaster in charge of the business of the corps. Mr. Rous now holds the rank of major.

There is a dental office for the corps in charge of the dental needs of each military district. There are dental officers at each training centre such as Newmarket and Long Branch and also with the active forces both in training and overseas.

Although there are established clinics in numerous cities of Canada and in England, dental needs overseas are administered where necessary by highly mobile units. All an officer of a Dental Corps has to do "to set up shop" is to open a couple of kits measuring only 31" by 18" by 18 1/2". In these he has a table, dental engine, chair, lamp, sterilizer, casting machine, and stool.

## DEBATERS TO TOUR AMERICAN COLLEGES

## Society Hears Educational Talk By Dr. Greenwood

Survey of Classic Schools of Educational Philosophers Given by Visitor from University of London

## DEMOCRACY IN CANADA

Dr. Thomas Greenwood, of Frederick College, University of London, England, spoke to the Philosophical Society in Croft Chapter House Friday night on "The Philosophy of Education." In introducing the speaker, the president of the club announced that Dr. Greenwood was about to publish a book on "Greek Mathematics." He was in California when the war began and since then has been lecturing in United States and Canada.

The speaker traced educational principles from the basic elements to the consequences. It is difficult to find the exact relationship between matter and mind. Materialism holds that the mind is subservient to matter while Pragmatism thinks that one changes the other, he claimed.

Everyone is a potential philosopher. It is inherent in most of us. Any question that we ask ourselves leads to other questions and the ultimate answer is in terms of matter and mind, Dr. Greenwood continued.

Most schools are idealistically minded. This philosophy allows for a good moral life. The Brahmins who climb high mountains to commune with the abstract are examples of the extreme of this.

The teaching of history should stress the personal elements and bring out judgment on the characters. In geography (Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENTS CONTACT OUTSIDE GROUPS

A bowling alley was visited by a group of seven members of University College S.C.M. on Saturday night. The students bowled and attempted to make contacts with the other people there, according to John Gray, president of the society.

This was a part of University College S.C.M.'s new "Work and Play" project the aim of which is to have students look into the life of the big industrial world around them. This coming Saturday morning there will be further observation in connection with this program when students visit two factories, the Carhart Clothing factory and Canada Packers. One group will go to each of these, and then the two will meet for discussion. The tour is open to all U.C. students.

## Vic Class of 4T3 Celebrates At Burwash Hall Football Party

Friday evening in Burwash Hall, the second year class of Victoria College held a "Football Party" to mark the close of the rugby season for the year. The hall was decorated with the pennants of colleges throughout the continent, and little football favours were distributed at the door to be worn by the dancers.

Special dances were held along the rugby theme, and music was provided by the orchestra of Gordon Hardy, a member of the year. George Umehara sang two solos.

A feature of the evening was a skit staged after supper by eight of the

Two Students to Speak on Federation of English-Speaking Nations at Invitation of American Universities

CHOSEN BY S.A.C.

Two unofficial good-will ambassadors in the persons of Ted Gray and Ed Crawford left this campus yesterday for a tour of American universities where they will engage debaters of the institutions visited.

The argument to be supported by the Toronto men is "Resolved that the United States should join a federation of the English-speaking nations."

The debaters were chosen by the S.A.C. at a recent meeting in response to a number of invitations from various universities in the United States.

Neither speaker has been on debating tours before, but both of them have had considerable local experience as debaters and as public speakers. Ted Gray is president of the Victoria College Union, and Ed Crawford is president of the Students' Administrative Council of St. Michael's College.

Points to be visited by Varsity's team include Northwestern University, the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri, and Washington University. Originally the team was to return December 1, but since first arrangements were made the time has been extended to include other universities in the east.

Arrangements for the trip were completed by E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., who says that the representatives left understanding the great importance of their undertaking and fully conscious of their responsibilities.

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS GRANTS LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO FIVE PROFESSORS

President H. J. Cody announces that leave of absence has been granted for the duration of the war by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto to the following members of the staff. (This list is in addition to other lists which have been passed on by the Board of Governors at previous meetings.)

W. L. Sagar, Assistant Professor, Department of Civil Engineering.  
J. F. Heard, Lecturer in Astronomy.  
W. C. Macdonald, Lecturer, Department of Chemical Engineering.  
F. P. Dewar, Assistant Resident Fellow, Department of Surgery.  
R. B. Meiklejohn, Junior Demonstrator, Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

## MUSIC COMMITTEE

Members of the Music Committee of Hart House are requested to call at the Warden's office today for copies of the recital and songster programs to be posted for this week.

## SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday night will be available at student rates to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Warden's office today.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1940

## That Report Again!

In an editorial last week the general background and broad purposes of the Royal Commission Report on Dominion-Provincial Relations were outlined. The Report, it was stated, proposes a general re-examination and reconstruction of the financial basis of Confederation to bring it into line with present day conditions. The specific methods by which such a reconstruction is to be achieved are many and intricate.

### Reorganization of Finances

Going on the assumption that the present division of public finance power between provinces and Dominion is illogical, the Commission suggests a sweeping reorganization. The main points in such a reorganization are that the Dominion assume complete responsibility for unemployment relief, except aid to unemployables which still remains a provincial jurisdiction; that the Dominion take over all provincial debts; that in return the provinces withdraw from succession duty, income tax and corporation tax fields and give up existing subsidies; that the Dominion be given authority to establish a national unemployment insurance scheme, all other social services remaining with the provinces; and that the provinces be given annual adjustment grants in place of present subsidies in order to maintain a national standard of services and to meet abnormal needs created by local or regional emergencies.

### Many Complementary Proposals

Those points comprise the crux of the scheme, and will affect Canadians most. There are, however, many other proposals all designed to improve Canada's economic and financial structure. The Commission urges a measure of uniformity of legislation throughout Canada regarding minimum wages, maximum hours of work and age of employment. The creation of a permanent dominion-provincial conference with a permanent secretariat has been proposed. The Dominion and the provinces should, says the Report, share jurisdiction, enact concurrent legislation and co-operate on marketing and grading of agricultural products and certain manufactured articles. They should also co-operate on insurance, fisheries and labor. There is suggested the removal of interprovincial barriers to permit freedom of trade, commerce and investment through Canada, and freedom from discriminatory taxation. An important proposal is that for control and co-ordination of transportation policies to prevent overlapping and ruinous competition.

### Specific Fiscal Readjustments

Under the scheme the provinces would be relieved of relief expenditures which in 1937 cost approximately sixty millions to maintain. The Dominion would assume a total provincial debt of over two billions with annual interest charges of sixty million. On the other side of the ledger, the provinces would relinquish under the new scheme taxing powers which netted them about eighty millions annually in the past few years and subsidies which in 1937 totalled twenty-one million. These latter would be replaced by National Adjustment Grants set at a minimum of \$14,900,000, and capable of revision upwards according to fiscal needs. The rough estimate of annual cost to the Dominion government of the new scheme is \$40,000,000. The price is considered worth paying because of the improved position of the Dominion if it wished to carry out a "comprehensive fiscal and monetary policy." Likewise, it is

held that business will gain considerably, largely through a single national taxation system to replace the present system by which certain corporations can be taxed by three jurisdictions at the same time. The aim will be to eliminate the abuses of the present tax system which seems to increase the costs of doing business, taxing costs rather than surpluses, and which tends to force marginal industries out of business. Savings will also be effected by refunding debts by the Dominion.

### Annual Grants to Provinces

The National Adjustments Grant system is a point which bears investigation and which has been made the target of some criticism already. In place of the old subsidies, each province is to receive a fixed annual grant to enable it to perform the functions assigned to it and to maintain a national standard of services without resorting to oppressive taxation or heavy borrowing. The Report provides for a permanent Finance Commission to review the grants every five years. No grant has been recommended for Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta. The main objection to the new system is that it is neither a change from nor an improvement upon the old system, and that it is open to just as much abuse. It might well grow into a grand opportunity for sections and provinces to apply pressure on the federal government for increased funds, just as the proposed system of planned public works on a national scale will lead to sectional pressure, log-rolling and squabbling unless some safeguard is introduced. Over against the criticism stands the fact that dominion-provincial fiscal relations have been unsatisfactory, and that a new relationship is needed. Whether the new proposals will make a satisfactory relationship is the question to be decided.

### An Aid to War Finance

Thus stands the general scheme for re-Confederation. The question of its implementation is to be decided in the future, but it should not be too long delayed. The objection raised by many that such a plan should not be put into operation in war-time is dissolved, the moment it is broached. For surely if Canada's financial structure is unsound in time of peace, then the stress of heavy war finance must indeed render it more insecure. If we have a plan to reorganize and strengthen the structure (and that must be decided), then the time to inaugurate it is in the time of stress so that the burdens may be lightened, rather than waiting until the nation is economically and financially exhausted in a long war.

## ART MUSIC Drama

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TUESDAY: Massey Hall. Toronto Symphony Orchestra, guest conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham. Program includes Mozart's *Symphony No. 31 in D Major*, Delius' *On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring*, and Brahms' *Symphony No. 2 in D Major*.

THURSDAY: Eaton Auditorium, Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists.

THURSDAY: Margaret Eaton Hall. *The Passing of the Third Floor Back* by Jerome K. Jerome, in aid of the Red Cross.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY: Hart House Theatre. *Domby and Son*.

FRIDAY: Music Room, Hart House, 5 p.m. Friday Afternoon Recital.

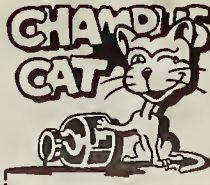
FRIDAY: Women's Union Theatre. U.C. Players' Guild presents evening of one act plays.

### Sunday Evening Concert

George Lambert, baritone, presented a program of English song last night in the Great Hall of Hart House. Mr. Lambert has a pleasing voice, if not a great one, and immediately showed it to advantage. Many visiting artists could look to his admirable diction as an example. Every word throughout the evening was clearly enunciated and distinctly heard.

The group of Handel arias were sung with the requisite florid style. Particularly fine was the recitative and aria from *Judas Maccabaeus*. In the second group a parody on the Handel by Saunders entitled *There was a Snail*, was a delightful bit of comedy.

A great deal of thanks is due to the contemporary composer Roger Quilter for the beautiful accompaniment arranged for the all-too-familiar *Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes*. Exquisite in melodic outline was the *Eriskany Love Lilt* arranged by Kennedy Fraser. Butterworth's settings of two of Laurence Housman's poems from *The Shropshire Lad* were highlights of the program. *Is My Team Ploughing* is among the finest of modern English songs and



## Know Your University

### UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The University Library is a dirty stone building situated midway between S.P.S. and the Hart House pool room. It is considered to be one of the most important buildings on the campus and every year is visited by dozens of students.

Within the library, it was learned by The Varsity, there are two reading rooms, intended for the use of males and females respectively. It is understood that this Victorian differentiation was long ago broken down and now free intermingling is encouraged as part of a liberal education.

Novels, detective stories and comic books may be taken into the reading rooms by male students after a form giving name, address and telephone number is filled out; in the case of female habits, the librarians are not insistent on addresses or telephone numbers. Books may be taken out overnight by waiting 15 to 20 minutes in line (unless you know a librarian).

The books are given out by an efficient staff of diminutive librarians; at all—well nearly all—times there is at least one of these on duty at the main desk. With one exception, all are carefully selected for their beauty, brains and brawn; the exception is remarkable for the last named quality.

There are two main sources of revenue for running this great institution. The first is, of course, the box on the information desk labelled "Deposit a cent and fill your pen". Scarcely less important is the money to be derived from fines imposed on humble freshmen who are awed into paying 25 cents every time they return a night book at 10.02.

Other features of the library are the co-educational seminars, the co-educational stacks, the statue of Mr. Young, the man who posts letters, the squeaky elevator and the co-educational stacks. Quiet, secluded and co-educational, the stacks are designed by the Board of Governors to be an ideal haunt for the discussion of social problems. Indeed the library emphasizes the importance of convivial meetings between eds and co-eds or between co-eds and profs by means of signs at frequent intervals: "Continuous Studying Prohibited."

The Rajah

is all too rarely heard.

Weldon Kilburn, the accompanist, should come in for special mention. His accompanying was not just a matter of providing something as a background for the soloist: it was played with sensitive feeling and understanding, and added considerably to a most enjoyable evening.

ELVY YOUNG

### Three Canadian Plays

A series of three one-act plays was presented by the Canadian Authors' Association in Hart House Theatre Saturday night. They were well selected for contrast of subject and pace, and, as an evening's entertainment, their performance was successful.

Most provocative of the three presentations, Nathaniel Benson's *The Better Mouse-Trap*, is not strictly a play. Mr. Benson has employed radio technique on the stage, and possibly this combination of media is not an altogether happy one. But *The Better Mouse-Trap* is an extremely interesting experiment in theatre, and at the same time contrives to be an extremely amusing comedy.

The piece was not well directed, however. The type of comedy vacillates painfully between burlesque and satire, not so much in the lines as in the stage business. This disconcerting lack of comic unity serves no purpose, and should have been prevented by more decisive direction.

Members of the cast acted well individually although as has been pointed out, their conceptions of the type of (Continued on Page 4)

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By Marg. Foulds

## VIC LACROSSE TEAM DEFEATS JR. SCHOOL FOR THREE-WAY TIE

Determined Scarlet and Gold Team Takes Favourites in Hard-Fought Match in Big Gym

### SCORE OF 6-4

A three-way tie for first place in Group I resulted when a determined Victoria lacrosse team trounced Junior School by a 6-4 score in the big gym on Friday.

The Engineers entered the fray as the favourites, by virtue of a beating they had administered to the Scarlet and Gold on the previous meeting of the two teams. Victoria were full of fight throughout the game, and executed some pretty scoring plays to beat the school goalie. A number of times the Vic players were able to shake loose from their checks to leave a man open for a pass in front of the S.P.S. nets.

Cornish stopped more than a few shots which were sent his way by the Engineers, taking one of them full on the throat. Casserly and Munro shared three tallies apiece for the winners. Farmer and Kimber adding two and one respectively. Kellam of School, although he was being more closely checked than he has been in previous games, managed to score all four of the Jr. S.P.S. goals.

Vic: Cornish, Casserly, Lee, Farmer, Kimber, Munro, Patrick, Landell and Johnston.

Jr. S.P.S.: Capper, Rankin, Lewarne, Crosby, Kent, Gorman, Pentic, Kellam, Wynn, Currie.

### U.C. VOLLEYBALL III—

Game tomorrow at 4. Please take notice.

You. This isn't a plea for money—really it's absolutely free, and yet the best money could buy. That's why we can't understand you. Won't you surprise us tonight?

At 7 o'clock, St. Hilda's (Trinity), consisting of Joyce Porritt, Freddie Baxter, Joey Wells, Eleanor Reid, Betty Knoll, Mary Skeels, Connie Harrison, Eleanor McLaughlin, Aline Seagram and Leatha Young, plus Joan Griffith, we hope, will meet Vic Freshies composed of Mary Allen, Betty Well, Gwen Gray, Mary McKeown, Pat Parker and Eileen Fisher.

At 8 o'clock, St. Mike's, made up of Annabelle Macdon, Florence Cooper, Kay Brydon, Aileen McNally, Mary Clare Seitz, Betty Nash, Mary McGee, Aileen McDonough and Anita McGrath, will face the U.C. Juniors comprised of Betty Allan, Betty Mortimer, Joan Carter, Marg Ham, Jeanie Haydon, Marg Stock, Zoe Christie, Kay Cunningham and Madeleine Molard. We can introduce you to some of them if you don't know them already.

# Meds In Soccer Final

## Defeat Trinity Team 2-1 For Hard-Fought Victory

### U.C. LACROSSE SQUAD DEFEATS MEDS 7-4 FOR FOURTH VICTORY

Artsmen Assure Themselves of Playoff Berth by Win in Game Featured by Interruptions and Injuries

### LEECH STARS FOR MEDS

That indomitable lacrosse squad from U.C. chalked up another victory at the expense of Meds Friday night to make it four straight for the season and to clinch a playoff berth. The game was fraught with interruptions, bloody noses and twisted knees, but when the final whistle blew, the Artsmen were found to be on the top end of a 7-4 count.

Francis and Ballagh turned in their usual good performances for the winners, scoring 5 of the 7 goals between them. Hignell and Gibson came through with one tally each to give the red and white a substantial margin.

Leech, once more proved to be the Doctors' strong point and in this instance prevented their loss from becoming a rout. He not only got three-quarters of the Meds goals but also paved the way for the fourth one scored by Barootes.

U.C.: Francis, Ballagh, Gibson, Hignell, McCulloch, Ledingham, Bouce, McDiarmid, Shipard.

Meds: Quinlan, Barootes, Mewbort, Leech, Gold, Dieter, Mighton, Wagnan, Gulle.

## VIC AND KNOX TEAMS TIE IN SOCCER GAME IN DOUBLE OVERTIME

Semi-Final Match Must Be Replayed Tuesday to Decide which Meets Faculty of Medicine in Final

### 0-0 SCORE

Battling through two ten minute overtime periods, Victoria's last year's soccer champions and Knox's star-studded eleven were unable to decide which team should proceed into the finals on Friday afternoon as both goalkeepers registered shut-outs. A replay will be held next Tuesday to decide who will meet Meds in the finals.

On the whole Victoria had an edge on the play because of their team-spirit and well-organized attacks. Knox relied more on individual playing rather than passing plays and in this manner held the Scarlet and Gold champions to even terms.

The closest play of the game occurred in the second half as Victoria put on concentrated gangling attacks. A powerful shot by Frank Powell was stopped by McSween in the Presbyterian nets but the ball rebounded back into play. A charging Vic forward swung a hard kick at the ball but somehow slipped and only tapped it. The ball trickled forward and stopped on the goal line and the Vic player sprawled alongside the sphere. A pile-up ensued as seven men from either team tried to send the ball in the direction they would have liked to see it go. However, both teams were fooled for when the pile-up was unscrambled, the ball was still sitting calmly on the goal line.

Ian MacLeod was the best man on the field as he led rush after rush down the field. Gerry Stone and Frank Powell were also outstanding for Vic on the attack, while Frank Hoffman, Ron McKenzie and Tom Paton were bulwarks on defense.

For Knox, intercollegiate Forbes Thompson and Jack, who last year suffered a broken collar-bone in an interfaculty match were good going both

Meds Eleven Breaks Tie in Last Half and Then Holds Lead in Semi-Final Match Friday Afternoon

### MUD SLOWS DOWN PLAY

Playing on a field of mud, the Meds eleven soccerists slipped and slithered their way into the finals for possession of the Arts Faculty Cup, emblematic of interfaculty soccer supremacy with a 2-1 win over Trinity on Friday afternoon.

The game commenced with both teams leading alternate rushes goalwards until the field became churned up so that it slowed down the play. Then Meds were awarded a corner kick and on a beautiful lift by Seymour sturdy Art Boyd headed the ball into the Trinity nets. Soon after this goal the Trinity forwards combined on a lovely executed passing play to fool the Meds goal keeper. Taking a pass from a Trinity forward, Fred Stinson swung up past the Meds fullbacks and passed over to Dawson who completed the play by banging the ball into the mesh. The half ended with the score tied one-all.

For a while the closeness of the game seemed to forecast a draw until Trinity was awarded a corner kick. However, the Trinity outside placed the ball too far out from the nets and two Meds forwards dashed down the field with just three men to beat. Tapping the ball through the defense, running around the backs and then blazing a shot home, Davey provided the winning counter which sent the Doctors into the finals. Trinity tried desperately to tie the score in the closing seconds of the game but the ever-alert Meds defense foiled every such move.

Outstanding for the victorious Doctors were Art Boyd, the winning-goal-supplying Davey, and full back Murray Townsend. For Trinity Stinson and Dawson with their clever passing plays and halfback Delaney, all tried hard to prevent the Anglicans from being shoved into the discard.

Meds: Boyd, Ford, Davey, Wilford, Lambert, Robertson, Rantley, Seymour, Band, Townsend, Clark, Best, Robinson.

Trinity: Jackson, Phillips, Delaney, Stinson, Dawson, Clarkson, Wagland, Blaker, Grover, Baillie, Riley, Delaey, R. Kerr.

### BROWNS AID O.C.E. TO TRIUMPH OVER MEDS

Playing a three-man team until Brown twins Harry and Wally came to the rescue at the end of the first set, O.C.E. A volleymen slapped out a 4-15, 15-5, 15-3 triumph over Meds III team Friday. With a full quintet, they polished off their opponents easily in the next two.

O.C.E. A: Belchamber, Setterington, Goulding, Harold Brown, Wally Brown.

Meds III: Culiner, Harnick, Hartman, White, Myers, Kaplan, Rotenberg.

## CINDERELLA SQUAD IN GRID SEMI-FINAL

(Continued from Page 1)

appear perfectly balanced from stem to stern.

It will take the most brilliant effort on the part of the men in Red and Black to stop School's attack, but let not the Engineers overlook Trinity's fighting spirit or the husky "Beef" MacMillan lurking in the shadows of the Artsmen's secondary.

### VIC SWIMMING—

Meet with S.P.S. tonight at 5. The following must be out: Nixon, Wright, Landell, Boville, Beharrell.

ways. Self and Evans were always determined attackers, while McSween in goal played a four star game.

Victoria: Stone, McKenzie, MacLeod, Hoffman, Powell, Cumming, Zubriggs, Paton, Kirkland, Bryce, Taylor.

Knox: Weir, McKenzie, Stewart, Currie, Scott, Thomson, McSween, Jack, Evans, Barr, Graham, Archibald.

## Line-ups For Rugby Play-off

Nos.	Senior School	Position	Trinity	Nos.
9	Ed Reynolds	Snap	Beefy MacMillan	14
17	Vic DePaul	Inside	Bruce Reid	3
12	Clare Baker		Don Pyper	7
10	Herb Barret	Middle	Bob Gaby	13
4	Bill Hodgson		Len Andrews	22
3	Chuck Reuben	Outside	Phil Frewer	4
5	Johnny Mees		Dave Partridge	15
14	Ron Fugler	Quarter	Donny Boxer	2
18	Jack Plaxton		Joe Harris	1
19	Stu Munro	Half	Johnny Jarvis	10
2	Ab Barry		Bill McCormick	11
15	Jim Hurst	Flying Wing	Johnny Henderson	5
1	Jim Coughlin	Alternate	Doug Crashey	8
16	Roy Paul		Stumpy Edmonds	21
8	Ed Percival		Bill Lindsay	9
11	Frank DeMarco		Bobo Baxter	12
7	Doug Marshall		Bill Livingstone	16
6	Van Smith		Drum Grieve	17
19	Johnny Flett		Phil Turner	19
—	Whizzer White		Dave Sheriff	20

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## WE'RE PREDICTING NOTHING

Last week a cocky Victoria team underrated a fast-moving and experienced Trinity squad, and disaster was the result as the Anglicans pulled out a 4-1 win. It is not beyond the scope of the possible that the same thing could happen again as Trinity tangles with Sr. S.P.S. in the semi-finals of the Mulock Cup series.

From where we sit the situation appears to be in brief: The Engineers play a powerful, faultless, brand of football. Their plunders are the best in the interfaculty league, and Jack "Special Delivery" Plaxton has not yet begun to show what he is capable of in the passing department. Trinity is the question-mark of the whole loop. Their main strength is the wisdom they have gained by the experience of playing together over a number of seasons. The Red and Black are a smart aggregation, and let no loose balls lie around the gridiron. Their recent victories over Victoria are proofs of their ability to grasp every opportunity to gain territory.

The Anglicans' main drawback in this game is the fact that the rest they had since their last tussle has not been as long as that enjoyed by the Engineers. Although the Schoolmen went into their last game (with St. Mike's) with very few subs on the bench, the drubbing administered to the Irish was made at no expense in the matter of additions to the injury list.

Beefy MacMillan is a valuable man to have at the centre spot on Trinity's line, and is a great help in rallying the front wall. His experience in intercollegiate football last year is being used to advantage. Johnny Henderson and Don Boxer are likewise two of the Anglicans who are blessed with a greater supply of football lore than the average interfaculty player.

Senior School receives the nod from us on the strength of their performance to date. Errorless football, a plunging attack which has been so consistently good that their passing plays have been used mostly as threats—there is the team which Trinity must defeat to enter the finals.

Among its individual stars the Senior S.P.S. outfit numbers "Stu" Munro, a natural plunger who ran wild against St. Mike's. Also, don't overlook Doug Marshall. His name didn't appear in the line-ups before the clash with the Irish, but he turned out to complete the backfield roster when Finlayson and Hawkins were laid up with injuries. The former intercollegiate hockey player repeatedly tore through the St. Mike's line on that afternoon to advance the sticks for Senior School.

The game is likely to open with a duel between the School plunging and Trinity's speedy end runs. From there you may see the play develop into a battle of forwards between Plaxton and Boxer. Here we are predicting the play of the game and yet we can't call the winner. We've been fooled by Argos so many times we're about to give up, so let's go completely out on the proverbial limb and call Senior School to take today's tussle and the Mulock Cup. So there.

### VIC SWIMMING—

Interfaculty novice meet will be held in December. Anyone wishing conditioning may turn out with swimming team on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3. week.

### VIC SQUASH TOURNAMENT—

All interested in competing in the Vic squash tournament sign notice on bulletin board. Draw will take place this

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Hart House. Please return to S.A.C.  
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the service.)

**THEATRE NIGHT  
AT WOMEN'S UNION**  
(Continued from Page 1)

by Irwin Shaw; its subject is a revolt  
against aggressive war, carried out by  
six dead German soldiers who refuse  
to be buried in their graves.

All the plays are produced entirely  
by students, the executive added. The  
three directors are Tom Tisdale, Fern  
Levis, and Elliot Segal, under the chair-  
manship of Johnny Meyer. Sydney  
Soames is head of the backstage work-  
ers with Elizabeth Stone in charge of  
make-up.

"Tickets may be obtained from any  
member of the Guild," the treasurer  
stated. "They will also be sold in the  
rotunda of University College from  
twelve to one."

## halt!

by h. d. h.

If you are interested in how a trench  
is built in these days of modern war-  
fare, go over to the trenches at the  
corner of Hoskin and Devonshire Place  
and have a look at the job the C.O.T.C.  
has been doing. Sandbagged supports  
within and formidable barbed wire en-  
tanglements without, it is becoming a  
fairly complete picture of just what a  
trench should look like nowadays —  
correct depth, width, and everything.  
Should you happen to be an alert mili-  
tary observer, however, you will note,  
just behind the impassable-looking bar-  
bed wire clusters, a sign bearing the  
words, "Prohibited Area — Keep Out."  
Here we have an entirely new and ad-  
vanced principle in warfare. Soldiers  
produced from this bustling civilization  
which makes its way through the most  
impossible elements with scientific ease  
and precision are not going to be stop-  
ped by a little thing like a pile of wire  
with hooks in it. But just put up a  
"no left turn," a stop sign or a red  
light, and you'll root whole armies of  
city-bred warriors.

Opinions on battle dress differ with  
the individual, but the new togs are  
a source of embarrassment to one pro-  
fessor who apprehensively entered a  
lecture-room clad in khaki not so long  
ago. He glanced around nervously: "I  
hope there aren't any officers in this  
class."

The C.O.T.C. companies that go out  
to High Park are not really the hard-  
ened, men-of-the-world type that their  
travels would lead one to believe. When  
they break off for a rest period in mid-  
afternoon, they are supplied with good-  
ies, in the form of hot dogs and coffee.

Up to last Saturday, this made for a  
healthy, competitive spirit among the  
men, who jostled about so that some  
of them achieved a number of the  
goodies, and others were left to nibble  
grass stems. The O.C., however, took  
note of the unsocialistic situation and  
passed out a decree: "Next week, hot  
dogs will be given out by platoons."  
So now the officers get their dogs  
served up to them by platoons, which  
is carrying this regimentation thing a  
little too far. . . .

Best bet for a girl who wants to be  
noticed these days is to stand around  
Soldiers' Tower from about four to  
six in the afternoon. Without disillu-  
sioning any of the more noticeable sec-  
rets by saying just why, we can assure  
them a fond and appreciative gaze from  
every man in every platoon that passes  
by. . . .

## EDUCATIONAL TALK BY DR. GREENWOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

raphy we may point out how countries  
could co-operate without infringing on  
the rights of others.

The meeting was then declared open  
for discussion and Dr. Althouse, Dean  
of Education, said that the education-  
alists of Canada had never been com-  
fortable in their enthusiasm of Prag-  
matism but had always had reserva-  
tions in their views. More effective in-  
struction in the democratic way of  
living is necessary in our schools. Democ-  
racy needs more confident and consistent  
practitioners.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB**  
Sectional rehearsal of all first  
and second tenors, 5 p.m., music room, Hart  
House.

**VIC RECORD CLUB**  
Meets today, 1.30-2 p.m. in the chapel.  
Students of all faculties are welcome  
to come and bring their friends. Beetho-  
ven's Eighth Symphony will be played.

**VIC S.C.M.**  
Mrs. Goudge's group on "Social  
Problems" will meet today at 5 p.m.  
in Room 4, Emmanuel College.

**S.P.S. S.C.M.**  
The S.P.S. study group will meet  
David Cass-Beggs from 1-2 p.m. today  
in Room A, Hart House.

## MILITARY ORDERS

### C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS  
by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
Commanding  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONT. C.O.T.C.  
23rd November, 1940

### PART II

No. 75/1940  
Last issue of Orders Part II No. 74,  
dated 18th Nov. 1940.

### 1. STRENGTH—INCREASE

The undermentioned, having been at-  
tested are taken on strength with effect  
from dates shown and are posted for  
training to the Wings indicated.

B419631 Cadet ORR JAMES, 5th Nov.  
1940, R.H.Q.

B419209 Cadet WRIGHT, Charles,  
Austin, 3rd Oct. 1940, Infantry (R)

E Coy.

B419210 Cadet RATTLEIDGE, Eric, 6th  
October, 1940, Infantry (R) F Coy.

B419693 Cadet COOK, Andrew, Frank,  
15th October, 1940, C.D.C. M Coy.

B419964 Cadet KLINE, Harold, 2nd  
October, 1940, Infantry (M.G.), I  
Coy.

### 2. STRENGTH—DECREASE

The undermentioned have been struck  
off strength with effect from the dates  
shown and for the reasons stated.

B419630 Cadet MACKINNON, A. L. C.,  
14th November, 1940; leaving Tor-  
onto.

B419949 Cadet ROSS, H. M., 20th  
November, 1940; on completion of  
qualifying course.

B419791 Cadet GARDINER, J. E.,  
16th November, 1940; on enlistment  
with the R.C.A.F.

B419430 Cadet LEESON, J. E., 20th  
November, 1940; on being found  
medically unfit (category E).

B419592 Cadet LAWE, E. G., 23rd  
November, 1940; on enlistment in  
R.C.N.

### 3. PROMOTION

The following promotions are made  
with effect from dates shown.

H.Q. Wing

To be:—C.Q.M.S., B419631; Cadet  
ORR J.; 5th Nov. 1940.

F Company (effective 18th November,  
1940)

To be:—C.S.M., B419211; Sgt.  
GOODERHAM, N. W.

To be:—Sergeant, B419212; Cpl.  
HETERINGTON, J. E.

To be:—Sergeant, B419213; Cpl.  
THOMPSON, A. S.

To be:—Sergeant, B419214; Cdt.  
KILGOUR, H. W. D.

To be:—Corporal, B419730; Cdt.  
ARMSTRONG, H. J.

To be:—Corporal, B419732; Cdt.  
LEE, W. E.

To be:—Corporal, B419215; Cdt.  
HUNTER, R. J.

K Company (effective 21st November,  
1940)

To be:—C.S.M., B419459; Cdt.  
BRACE, W. P.

To be:—Sergeant, B419475; Cdt.  
WOOD, W. J.

To be:—Sergeant, B419489, Cdt.  
POYNTEZ, A. R.

To be:—Corporal, B419451; Cdt.  
CASS, J. E.

To be:—Corporal, B419479; Cdt.  
PRESANT, F. W.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Captain.  
A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.  
C.O.T.C.

### TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.,  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. TRAINING CENTRE  
BATTALION  
25th November, 1940

### PART I.

(44) Medical Board.

Final medical board for the exami-  
nation of those who were ill and unable  
to be boarded, as scheduled, and for all  
platoons who have not yet been exam-  
ined will be held in the Art Room, Hart  
House, Monday, 25th November, 1940,  
from 1600 to 1800 hours.

Those who have not yet been boarded  
are warned to be present for the medi-  
cal examination.

(45) Pipe Band.

The Pipe Band will parade for the  
first practice in the rear lecture room.  
C.O.T.C. Headquarters on Tuesday 26th  
November at 1730 hours.

(46) Musketry.

Platoons 6 and 13 will take musketry  
drill from 1600 to 1800 hours on Mon-  
day 25th November. 23 Platoon will  
take musketry drill from 1700 to 1900  
hours on Monday 25th November.

All musketry drill is given at the  
C.O.T.C. Drill Hall. Platoons will fall  
in on company parade grounds and be  
marched to 119 St. George Street.

Schedule.

Nov. 26th, 22 and 26 platoons from  
1600 to 1800 hrs.; 5 platoon from 1700  
to 1900 hrs.

Nov. 27th, 2 and 19 platoons from  
1600 to 1800 hrs.; 29 platoon from 1700  
to 1900 hrs.

Nov. 28th, 15 and 25 platoons from  
1600 to 1800 hrs.

Nov. 29th, 1 and 14 platoons from  
1600 to 1800 hrs. 24 platoon from 1700  
to 1900 hrs.

(47) Rifle Drill.

The following platoons will draw  
rifles on the dates shown.

Nov. 25th, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21.

Nov. 26th, 3, 4, 6, 9, 10, 27, and 28.

Nov. 27th, 16, 17, and 18.

Nov. 28th, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 22, and 30.

Nov. 29th, 7, 8, 11, 13, 15, 23, 24,  
and 26.

### PART II.

6/1940.

Last Issue of Orders Part II, No. 4,  
1940, dated 21st November, 1940.

1. Cancellation.

B.419669. Sgt. Goodman, E.

Part II Order No. 5, Dated 21st  
November, 1940, subsection 2, is can-  
celled insofar as it pertains to B.419-  
969 Sgt. Goodman, E.

(signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant.  
U. of T. Training Centre.

## U.B.C. SPORTS BOOM IN GAMES OF CITY LEAGUE

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 21 (CUP)—  
The Sword of Compulsory Military  
Training layed intercollegiate sport  
and the annual Hardy Cup series this  
fall; but somehow or other it did not  
get to first base in the inter-city leagues  
of this western metropolis.

The UBC Thunderbirds, potential  
basketball champs of the Dominion of  
Canada, are the "dark horse" of the  
Vancouver City Basketball League.  
Considered originally as sparring part-  
ners for the superior Maple Leafs and  
the rest of the local league members,  
the Birds have upset the apple cart and  
the wise guys by winning all their  
games with a comfortable margin.

S.C.M. — VIC  
Jean Hunter's group on "Current  
Events" will meet from 1-2 p.m. today  
in Wynmwood.

## DR. DHAMI SPEAKS IN Y.M.C.A. SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

—the Philosopher of Democracy"; Jan.  
16, "Education for Democracy"; Jan.  
23, "Answering the Critics of Democ-  
racy"; Jan. 30, "The Post-War Chal-  
lenge to Democracy—Mussolini and  
Hitler"; Feb. 13, "The Democratic  
Offensive".

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## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

THE WEEKLY SALUTE on a  
silver platter to Saskatchewan's Sheaf  
for their Thirtieth Anniversary Edition  
of last week. Twenty-four pages with  
lots and lots of rotogravure and  
everything.

Ice cream is nice  
For kids and swimmers  
But it's hell on your stomach  
When you're in swimmin'.

The Log.

DO YOU REMEMBER our little  
item about the professor at University  
of Washington who refused to conduct  
a class when nobody had anything to  
say? This intelligent attitude on the  
part of profs is spreading most credi-  
tably to this campus. A scout reports  
that a French professor called a class  
off right on the spot recently when  
nobody admitted to reading the pre-  
scribed text for the hour. A parallel  
case in an English class followed hot  
on its heels. We can't very well con-  
done laxity on the part of the students,  
much as we'd like to, but we heartily  
approve the professorial action taken.

DOROTHY PARKER, going over-  
board as the reviews Ernest (no prize)  
Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell  
Tolls" in P.M. observes: "You point  
to it and say HERE IS A BOOK —  
as you would stand below Everest and  
say HERE IS A MOUNTAIN." This  
chain of logic is beyond us.

THE TRAINING CENTRE PIPE  
BAND, newly-formed group of High-  
land Hep-cats, wheeled past the front of  
the Varsity Press the other evening,  
swinging out on "Bonnie Dundee". Be-  
hind the press, not one but two of the  
mysterious Spanish dancers, already  
mentioned in the columns of this jour-  
nal, pirouetted, expertly clicking their  
castanets to the same unLatin rhythm.  
And they tell me that Vasilav  
Nijinski is changing his name to Angus  
MacTavish.

I like an exam.  
I think they're fun.  
I never cram,  
And I won't flunk one.  
I'M THE TEACHER.

The Sentinel.

## Friday Recital

The recital given by Zara Nelsova,  
first solo in the Toronto Symphony Or-  
chestra, was truly enjoyable. Her se-  
lections showed not only intelligence and  
diversity of interpretation throughout,  
but a remarkable technique as well.  
Perhaps the finest of her renditions was  
Chopin's *Nocturne in C sharp minor*  
as arranged by Gregor Piatigorsky.  
Slavic music in its melancholy aspect  
is particularly adapted for cello because  
even the finest performer on the piano  
cannot produce the "legato" so charac-  
teristic of string instruments. A deli-  
cious Mozart sonata in its sparkling  
gaiety presented a sharp contrast to the  
sombre nocturne. The opening work  
of the afternoon was the *Sonata in E  
minor* by Brahms, while Sgambatti's  
*Sonata Neapolitana* and the intricate  
*Scherzo* by Feltzer rounded off the pro-  
gram. Gwendolyn Williams accompanied  
Miss Nelsova with great discretion, and  
though cello and piano blended per-  
fectly, we were never allowed to forget  
that the former instrument was domi-  
nant.

KLAUS GOLDSCHLAG

## let's go places

"Arise, My Love", the latest film  
dealing with the present war, has ar-  
rived in town and should enjoy a very  
pleasant stay at the Imperial theatre  
this week. It is a pleas-  
ure to see a picture such as  
ARISE as this one makes its way  
MY LOVE out of Hollywood. It  
has everything including  
solid acting by its stars, Claudette Col-  
bert and Ray Milland, excellent swift-  
paced direction by Mitchell Leisen and  
continuity and dialogue which most un-  
doubtedly will be in line for an Acad-  
emy Award.

The story deals with a woman col-  
umnist who saves an American avi-  
ator's life in Spain for a story. They  
proceed to chase through a series of  
thrill-packed incidents. There is much  
of dramatic interest here. The action  
carries the sinking of the *Athena* right  
down to the downfall of France and  
the signing of the armistice at the  
forest of Compiègne.

Colbert and Milland both turn in  
the best work of their careers. Walter  
Abel, and Cliff Nazarro, in his custom-  
ary double talk specialty, also turn in  
good performances. But once again, we  
repeat that most credit belongs to the  
script men. The dialogue is clipped,  
breezy and punch-packed. It sweeps  
through a year of history with terri-  
fice, and in spite of the sordidness of  
the events, manages to keep its head on  
the right side with good solid comedy.  
This is one of the best pictures of  
the year.—F.S.

## U.C. WOMEN

The first of a series of 3 eugenics  
lectures for U.C. women will be given  
at 5 o'clock in the Women's Union  
today. The speaker will be Dr. Jean  
Davey, medical adviser to women in  
the university.

## S.C.M. CHOIR

Regular rehearsal in St. Hilda's Col-  
lege today, 1.20-2. Mrs. Cass-Beggs  
directing.

## U.C. FOLLIES PICTURES

Those who have ordered cast pictures  
of the U.C. Follies may obtain them  
today or tomorrow at the Undergrad-  
uate office, Room 10, U.C., between 3  
and 4 o'clock, or contact Tom Jarvis at  
Mi. 2700.

## UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The usual practice will be held in the  
Women's Union at 7.30 tonight.

## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Rehearsal of *Fatal Gazogene* in the  
Theatre of the Women's Union at 4.30  
p.m. All out.

## U.C. FOLLIES PICTURES

Those who have ordered cast pictures  
of the U.C. Follies may obtain them  
today or tomorrow at the Undergrad-  
uate office, Room 10, U.C., between 3  
and 4 o'clock, or contact Tom Jarvis at  
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1940

No. 43

# Trinity Gridders Bow To Sr. S.P.S.; School Final

## MUS. BACH. COURSE FEATURES COMPOSING BY ITS STUDENTS

Weinzweig and Dr. Healey Willan, U. of T. Organist, Are Among Graduates of Course

### RIPOUT YOUNGEST

The Bachelor of Music course at the Toronto Conservatory provides a general training for musicians and its graduates are free to specialize in any branch of music, composing, teaching, music criticism or conducting.

It is a strictly theoretical course and does not involve the practical performing side of music except in the last year. The atmosphere of the lectures is an informal one and musical discussion is encouraged.

"The standard in the third year is very high and most students take four years," said Francon Campbell. All students in third year are required to compose a musical work or write a thesis although an alternative for the third year exercise is the L.T.C.M. diploma.

One of the well known graduates, John Weinzweig, is a composer whose works have been performed by Toronto and American orchestras. The university organist, Dr. Healey Willan, composer and world renowned scholar of liturgical music, is a member of the faculty. Godfrey Ridout is the youngest member of the Conservatory faculty.

## INITIAL LIBRARY MEETING TO FEATURE ADDRESS BY MARKOWITZ TOMORROW

The first Library Evening of the season is to be held tomorrow evening in the library of Hart House at 8:15 p.m. Dr. J. Markowitz will speak on "Leisure Reading".

Dr. Markowitz is by profession a surgeon and is a research associate in the Department of Physiology. He has also read a great deal of non-technical literature and can usually give an appropriate quotation from "Alice in Wonderland".

Library Evenings in Hart House are informal occasions when the members of the House have an opportunity to meet men who are outstanding in the literary world and to gather interesting and amusing information about books new and old.

## VOGT FUNCTIONS AS MEDIUM FOR EMBRYO COMPOSERS

Embryo composers, the younger devotees of the classics and just plain music lovers have developed a medium of expression all their own in the Junior Vogt Society.

An outgrowth of the Senior Vogt, and affiliated with it, it parallels the parent society in its encouragement of good music. Young Canadian composers have the opportunity of hearing their own work and the work of their fellows played on piano or violin while non-composing members enjoy a foretaste of music by the masters of the future. The group looks forward to the day when it will have a small orchestra for its productions which, by that time, will have graduated into the class of symphonies.

The Junior Vogt came into being three years ago when Francon Campbell, now in III Mus. Bac., decided that the younger members of the society could make more progress in a

## St. Mike's Stage Innovation As Drama to Include Co-eds

### F.C.S. Reveals University's Aid

No Organized Campaign on Campus; Staff and Students Contribute to Form One One-Hundredth of Total

#### SETTLEMENT FEATURES

Despite the fact that there was no organized campaign among the members of the University of Toronto, the staff and students united to contribute a total of \$5,400 to The Federation for Community Service. This amount represents one one-hundredth of the total raised by the federation in its city-wide campaign this fall.

Among the staff and in the University College women's residences the contributions to the federation were collected by specially organized committees within those groups. However, throughout the rest of the university donations were given as individual responses to the campaign.

Another rather unpublicized manifestation of the university's social conscience and public spirit is the University Settlement on Grange Road behind the Art Gallery. The Settlement is intended to provide a recreational and educational centre for a large part of Toronto's slums. Under the direction of Professor Wasteneys of the Biochemistry Department volunteers from among the students spend a certain amount of time helping run the place and acting as leaders for the children's clubs and games.

Along with its regular work the Settlement will soon be putting up great quantities of Christmas baskets for poor families, and there once again the staff and students of the university will subscribe their share in service to the community.

### STAFF, GRADUATES ATTEND JUNIOR DRUGGISTS' DANCE

The junior pharmacy class and their partners filled the Alexander Room of the King Edward Hotel last Friday night at their annual dance. Frank Bogart and his orchestra provided the music for the affair.

Dean O. R. Hurst and members of the staff were present with their wives. There were also many graduates from out of town in attendance at this most successful dance.

group of their own. From an attendance of sixty the first year, the membership has been steadily increasing and now includes a great many university students.

Meetings are held every three or four weeks at the homes of various members. The first one of this season was held last Sunday night and will be followed by a second early in December. Plans are being made to avoid another clash with the date of the Hart House Musical. Some time in May, according to Mary Willan, member of the executive, there will be a special afternoon meeting at which the Senior Vogt will be entertained.

A yearly fee of fifty cents is charged and this includes refreshments at each meeting. A new ruling which has just come into effect encourages prospective members to attend one meeting and, if they like it, they are invited to join.

First Official Breath Drawn by Society in Meeting Where 75 Members Registered and Elected Officers

### LORETTO, ST. JOSEPH'S

For the first time in history St. Michael's College has combined forces with the co-eds in an organized dramatic society whose membership includes students of Loretto and St. Joseph's Colleges. The society drew its first official breath last night in Teffy Hall with the registration of more than 75 members and the election of officers for the coming year.

The executive will include a representative from each college in addition to the three officers: Larry O'Brien, III St. Michael's, president; Gerry Wilson, I Loretto, secretary; Bee Dobie, I St. Joseph's, treasurer. The club's adviser is Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.S.B., who has directed all dramatics in St. Michael's in recent years.

After the elections the meeting took the form of open discussion of a suitable play for the society's next production. The members were encouraged to display their talent both by acting in and directing small private performances.

The germ of this new idea was sown last spring when two co-eds, Helen McKenna, III St. Joseph's, and Sheila Ryan, II St. Joseph's, assisted the St. Michael's College Players in a small scale production of "Romeo and Juliet". The plan hung in the balance until their recent success, "The Marriage of St. Francis", which starred a co-ed, Maureen Murphy, I Loretto, and included many others in the cast.

## Netherlands Princess Views Paintings from Hart House

Princess Appearing at Red Cross Benefit Showing, Evidenced Enthusiasm Over Canadian Works

### TORONTO'S ELITE PRESENT

Last night Princess Juliana, heir-apparent to the throne of the Netherlands, viewed, among others, a number of paintings from the walls of Hart House at a special Red Cross benefit showing.

Her Royal Highness viewed the Great Masters Show at the Toronto Art Gallery which was opened a week ago by His Excellency, the Governor-General. Conducted about the exhibition by John M. Lytle, vice-president of the Gallery, the Princess viewed the works of old masters and of modern Canadian painters.

To the by-standers, formally attired guests and near-guests of Toronto, it seemed that Princess Juliana was more interested in the works of the Canadians than in those of the others. The painting over which she evidenced most enthusiasm was Tom Tomson's "The West Wind", sighting it from across the room, she hurried over, pointing at it and eagerly playing her guide with questions concerning it.

Prior to reviewing the works, Her Royal Highness was presented with a bouquet by one of the 12 Red Cross nurses present. On hand too were 60 members of the Canadian Women's Training Service. During the evening a section of strings from the Toronto Symphony Orchestra played.

## NEWMAN CLUB REVEAL FINANCE SHOWING AT MASS MEETING

70 Directors, Alumni and Undergraduates Attend; Weir Outlines War Work Plans with Other Universities

### O'BRIEN CHAIRMAN

In the Oak Room at their clubhouse on Sunday morning, some seventy directors, alumni and undergraduates of Newman Club gathered to hear of the year's financial showing. Mr. Bill O'Brien, active in Newman work for over twenty years, was chairman. Mr. Newman Mallon, secretary-treasurer of the financial unit of the club (Newman Club Limited) gave his annual report to those who had come to the fellowship (Continued on Page 2)

## DENTS BOW TO O.C.E. IN LACROSSE MATCH

O.C.E. defeated Dents 12-10 in a bitterly fought lacrosse game in the lower gym at Hart House yesterday. The maulmen put on a desperate drive in the last quarter but just failed to whitte down the teachers' lead.

The pedagogues took the lead at half-time and held on to the end although pressed closely all the way by the donists. Wyman scored six goals to lead the teachers' attack backed up by Aymer with four. Spruells got four tallies for the donists with McCartney and Shand getting two apiece.

## THERAPISTS TO DANCE AT ROYAL YORK

Occupational Therapists of the classes of 4T1 and 4T2 will hold their first dance of the season at the Royal York tonight. Horace Lapp will provide the music.

The convenors, Barbara Gibson and Aileen McDonald, stated that there had been a large sale of tickets in the second year and all were looking forward to the occasion. It is hoped that the first year will show as much enthusiasm and turn out in large numbers.

With such a large increase in the enrolment this year the Occupational Therapists are planning for bigger and better social events and more of them.

### VIC SOCCERITES TO MEET WITH KNOX 11 TODAY

Victoria's last year's soccer champions and Knox's eleven will clash on the back campus today in the replay of their last Friday's tie game. The winner will meet Mads in the finals for the Arts Faculty Cup later in the week. Last Friday the two squads battled through two ten minute overtime periods of brilliant soccer and were still unable to decide a winner, the game ending in a scoreless draw.

Because of their enthusiasm and team spirit, Vic are slightly favoured to push Knox into the discard.

## Gallant Red and Black Defeated by Engineers, 5-1

### U.C. French Club To Hear Mayberry

Play to be Performed by Members of the Club; Meeting is Second in Series Inaugurated by Assie's Address

#### TALK GIVEN IN FRENCH

Mr. F. Mayberry will show slides of Paris, France, to the University French Club at their second meeting tomorrow night and he will make comments throughout. The meeting will take place at the Women's Union theatre.

Second of the club's meetings this season, tonight's talk follows last month's address by G. A. Assie, lecturer at U.C., on "Some Reflections on Honour." Like its predecessor, Prof. Clerc's talk will be given in French.

A short play, "Un Bureau de Telegraphie," will be performed by members of the club and refreshments will be served. Dancing will follow the meeting. As in the past, the U.C. French Club extends a cordial welcome to all students interested in the French language, including those not enrolled in French courses. The meeting is called for 8:15 p.m.

### MOSS ADDRESSES MEETING OF MUSIC SOCIETY DEFINING AIMS OF GROUP

The Junior Vogt Society held its second meeting of the year Sunday night at the home of Mrs. F. A. N. Powell, 59 Russell Hill Road. Mr. Earle Moss, president of the society, defined its aims as the furthering of Canadian music and the encouraging of young Canadian composers and performers.

### SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP MAKES MERRIER XMASSES

The Neighbourhood Workers' Association operates a Christmas Exchange to make possible merrier Christmas in and around Toronto.

Sending out Christmas baskets involves a good deal of card-writing and the N.W.A. depends on volunteer assistance. The heavy work commences December 2nd and continues until after Christmas.

"We feel that this is a fine service that every student can render," said Miss M. Colver, supervisor of the Christmas Exchange. "Even an hour or two would be a help to us."

(Continued on Page 3)

## BUSINESS TAKES BACK SEAT AS LIT TO FEATURE FOLLIES

Featuring music, skits and other forms of entertainment, the University College Literary and Athletic Society will hold an open meeting tomorrow night. A prominent guest speaker will address the meeting. The Society was informed last night by C. L. Dublin, literary director of the society.

Entertainment will be provided by an orchestra of U.C. men which will perform song hits from the recent U.C. Follies as well as Varsity and college songs. Members of the Lit executive do not want the songs from this year's Follies to be forgotten, Dublin explained, "because they are worth remembering."

Don Rowat, versatile U.C. comedian, will entertain the meeting with imitations, and a sketch by Bud Milnes and

Trinity's Beefy MacMillan the Outstanding Man on the Field as He Disorganized Opponents' Attack

### 50-YARD TOUCHDOWN

By Dave MacIntosh

Trinity's gallant band of football warriors, twice conquerors of favoured rivals, fell before an Engineer first-quarter onslaught yesterday afternoon at the Bloor Bowl to go down to a 5-1 defeat. But as they faded magnificently from the play-off scene, they threw a bad scare into the mighty Senior School powerhouse, undefeated and united in interfaculty play.

Once in the second quarter and twice in the last stanza, after the Blue and Gold had staged a smashing 50-yard touchdown drive which even Trinity's great snip, Beefy MacMillan could not stem, the Anglicans were rapping at School's door, but twice they fumbled, and the other time Boxer batted to Fugler for a single. Late in the fourth canto Trinity worked the ball deep into Engineer territory, but when Johnny Mees recovered Bill McCormick's error, Trinity's last hope of reaching the Mulock Cup finals went down the drain.

### MacMillan Plays Great Game

The play developed in spots into a fumble-festa, but for the most part both squads settled down to serious business. Beefy MacMillan was easily the outstanding man on the field, bolstering a thin Red line that threatened to give way before the battering of the Engineer backs. He disorganized the opponents' attack with his vicious tackling, and time and again broke through to make Fugler, Plaxton and Munro drop the pigskin.

Trinity played a great defensive game, cashed in on every false move of their opponents. They could not go through School's line so they went over and around it. Fumbles played havoc with the Engineers' attempts to get within scoring range. Only once after their pay-off touch did they come close, and then they fumbled.

### Smith Scores Touch

Soon after the kick-off Jim Coughlin recovered a loose ball on the Artsmen's 18 yard line, and four thrusts at the Trinity wall piled up on the broad back of Beefy MacMillan. The play went right from one end of the field to the other as Fugler dropped a Boxer punt at mid-field and then Trinity quick-kicked to the School 25. Plaxton caught Boxer flat-footed with a mighty spiral that trickled all the way down to (Continued on Page 3)

The meeting is to take place in the junior common room of University College at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

Dublin urged all male undergraduates of the college to attend, pointing out that "This will be the best entertainment that the Lit has ever offered its members. It is a new and different policy we are following this year. The dull routine-business meetings are a thing of the past, and from now on it'd be a big mistake to miss a meeting of the Lit."

There is no admittance charge, and the meeting is open to all U.C. men. Refreshments will be served.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1940

## Rules of the Game

Propaganda being what it is during wartime, no doubt it amazes more than a few people when they realize how many of the little "rules of the game" are observed by both sides, even in the midst of what appears to be merciless and inhuman warfare.

If you believe one-half of what you read and hear about the Germans — and there is no doubt that, in the face of past events, you must believe a great deal of it — you are scarcely likely to conceive of them as being trustworthy in any respect. Nevertheless, during the last war it is said that both sides were consistent in carefully observing the rules for treatment of war prisoners. It is said that even at the time when the German people were badly in need of food, the thousands of parcels of supplies mailed regularly by relatives and the Red Cross to British prisoners in German camps were always faithfully handed over to their proper owner by German authorities. In English prison camps, one of the "rules of the game" always strictly enforced was the saluting of captured German officers by British soldiers of lower rank.

However, another war brings different problems and how closely the rules will be followed this time is difficult to tell. In the face of what has gone before, probably no one would be greatly surprised to find that the Germans intended to follow none of them. Indications have already been given that, in regard to the shipment of food to British prisoners now in German camps, German authorities are going to make it as difficult as possible for such food to reach its destination.

It was revealed at Ottawa over the week-end that not a single food parcel has yet reached any of the 44,000 British prisoners of war in Germany, despite the fact that the Canadian War Prisoners' Parcels Committee is prepared to send 10,000 parcels a week. This, it was explained, is due to the failure of German authorities to communicate the names of prisoners, which would permit the sending of parcels under the Geneva Convention. German authorities give the excuse that prisoners are being constantly changed from one camp to another, and that it has not been possible to supply lists of names and addresses.

Under the Geneva Convention, the cost of shipment of food parcels to prisoners through the mails would be relatively small if, as is stipulated, each parcel is addressed to an individual. If, on the other hand, shipments must be made in bulk through the International Red Cross at Geneva without being individually addressed, the cost works out at about \$4 a parcel. As a result, if some modification of this rule is not obtained from the United States, Portugal, Spain, French and Swiss postal authorities, who are all involved, cost of the postage will reduce the number of parcels sent each week from ten to five thousand.

Thus it would seem that, while German authorities will not come right out and refuse to follow this rule laid down at the Geneva Convention, they intend to make matters as difficult as they can in respect to it. If there is going to be difficulty in getting such food parcels to British prisoners in Germany, and if German authorities continue to refuse to co-operate, it should mean the end of Herbert Hoover's plan to send food supplies from the United States to prevent famine in Nazi-dominated European countries this winter. If German authorities will not co-operate with the International Red Cross, it is not likely that Mr. Hoover can depend upon them to co-operate with him to see that such food supplies reach those countries, as he is certain they will. His plan to date

has received little support, because the American people feared that the food might go to feed Germany instead of the conquered nations, and thus only prolong the war. Probably it will receive even less support after this disclosure from Ottawa.

## Plea for Peace

Pope Pius XII made a plea to the world for peace on Sunday, and anyone who read it must have wondered what impression it would make upon the millions of Catholics in Italy and Germany—if they were permitted to hear or read it.

This time his plea was directed to the masses of the people and not to their leaders. He prayed for a "most just and harmonious peace" that would bring tranquillity, liberty and security, but his words made it clear that he expected no peace.

Praying for the dead and the sufferers from this war, the Pontiff asked that "the peace of eternal rest be granted to the souls of all the faithful who have been swept to their death in this whirlwind of war and have been known and unknown, wept and unwept, buried beneath the ruins of villages and destroyed cities or have met their death on gory plains, war-torn hillsides, in gorges and valleys or in the depths of the sea."

The Pope gave his idea of how the war, it must be fought at all, should be fought. "Give to the combatants, together with heroism in full token of their duty, even to the supreme sacrifice in defence of their native land, that noble sense of humanity by which they will not, no matter in what circumstances, do to others that which they would not have done to themselves or to their country."

"Grant peace and consolation, resignation and health to those poor people who are overcome by sorrows and tribulations of war's calamities, to exiles, to refugees, to unknown wanderers, to prisoners and to the wounded. Dry the abundant tears of wives, mothers, orphans, of whole families, of so many left destitute; heavy tears falling on the bread of sorrow, eaten after long fast in cold hovels."

The Pope followed this implied condemnation of aggression with another of aerial bombardment. "May the whirlwinds that in the light of day or the dark of night scatter terror, fire, destruction and well-ordered peace that will permanently unite slaughter on helpless folk cease."

The Pontiff's last words were a prayer for "a true as brothers, through the ages, in the harmonious search of the higher good, all peoples of the human race."

The Pontiff's plea was one that must have had great influence with all his subjects. It is to be hoped that it reached those of his followers who are citizens of Germany and Italy.

## ART MUSIC

### INDEPENDENT CRITICISM

Those who criticize those who criticize in this department have often pointed out that our review of an event often does not coincide with that of our professional contemporaries. We might be truthful and say that the professionals have to make their living by it. Seriously, if nothing is ever called bad, how can any praise ever be considered as sincere? There is a happy medium somewhere between damning everything and praising everything — that we try to follow.

Often after a performance the critic knows that the majority of the audience liked what has passed; perhaps were bluffed into liking it by the reputation of the performer. The critic who, if he is a real critic, knows more than the majority of the audience catches the bluff and proceeds to expose it. Iconoclasts are never popular except with those who have already passed through the stage of needing idols. A great pianist plays: the criticism is nearly all as high praise as the writer can give, but the last few words contain a little constructive fault finding. Readers immediately become incensed because the review is not one complete eulogy. How, in sincerity, can the critic let something go by which displeases him, even if it be only in the faintest degree?

In the last analysis, the problem is that of striking the happy medium, and no two person's mediums correspond. It is the keynote of sincerity which must be always present. If it is, the reviewer has done his part; the reader thinks and fulfills his. The whole purpose of criticism is to advance the musical Intelligence Quotient of those who were present but who failed to grasp either how fine or how unsatisfactory the performer was. That can be done only by making those concerned conscious of the real worth (as one person sees it) of the Art, Music, or Drama under discussion.—N.M.



## It Shouldn't Happen To a Dog

I was walking along King Street on a Sunday afternoon when I happened to notice what I believed to be a very strange thing. There before my very eyes was a horse standing at the curb wearing a top hat.

I was taken aback to say the least, but upon recovering, I approached the animal and examined him very closely. "What the hell are you looking at?" said the horse examining me very closely.

Once again I was taken aback, but quickly countered, "Oh, nothing, I was just surprised to see you wearing a top hat."

"What the hell's so funny about me wearing a top hat?" queried the horse. "Well . . . I mean . . . you being a horse . . . and that top hat . . . well . . . frankly I've just never seen a horse wearing a top hat," I answered lamely.

The horse looked at me loftily as a smile seemed to play around his lips. "Well Mr. Know-Nothing, let me inform you that thousands of horses wear top hats including some of my most intimate friends."

I had nothing to say. I had never seen a horse in a top hat before but not wishing to show my ignorance, I resolved to make friends with this unusual beast. I said: "I've seen lots of horses wear straw hats."

"I wouldn't be seen dead in a straw hat," the horse replied.

"I was just telling you what I've seen," I answered quickly. "No offence meant."

"O.K.," answered the horse. "Now run along and play with your marbles." I turned to leave but after taking a few steps I turned and called to the horse, "Haven't I seen you some place before?"

"Perhaps," said the horse, "I get around."

His answer was curt and seemed final so I turned and continued on my way. However, I felt some sort of apology was due and once again I called to him "I'm sorry about the top hat."

"Forget about it," the horse snapped. Obviously, I had wounded the horse's pride. I made my way homewards a thoroughly chastened individual. After all, why shouldn't a horse wear a top hat? Why shouldn't a horse wear a homburg or a stetson. Isn't this a democracy? I cursed myself silently for being a toady and a sneak. I shall have to watch myself in the future.

Rank Rooster

## NEWMAN CLUB MEETING REVEALS FINANCE SHOWING

(Continued from Page 2)

of this Communion breakfast.

In summary, due to the war with higher operating costs and rougher times for the club's "Catholic Year Book" revenue, much effort and ingenuity will need to be shown to keep financially.

The organization in a healthy state Mr. John Weir of the Alumni Association outlined war work plans in co-operation with similar university bodies, and stressed the whole devotion that the club's graduate body would give to these undertakings.

## O.C.E., PHARMACY TAKE VOLLEYBALL GAMES

The Trinity C volleyball team was no match for a powerful O.C.E. B crew who took the Anglicans into camp last night on the upper gym floor at Hart House. Trinity went to pieces in the final two games under a sustained drive by the teachers who took the match 5-15, 15-1, 15-8.

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IT TAKE THEM TO GET  
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TIME IT TAKES  
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OPEN EVENINGS

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team went down before Pharmacy B tuggers fought hard, but with two men 15-8, 15-11, in the upper gym at Hart House yesterday afternoon. The tooth- powerful drugist squad.



## SPORT SCHEDULES

Following are a number of changes in this week's sport schedule:

**LACROSSE**  
(postponed games re-scheduled)  
Fri. Nov. 29, 4:00, Vic vs Pharm A, Aitken.  
Sat. Nov. 30, 12:30, Sr. S.P.S. vs Dent, Buckley.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Wed. Nov. 27, 8:00, Trin A vs St. M. A. instead of U.C. IV vs Trin B, Kitchen.

**SWIMMING**  
Tues. Nov. 26, 5:15, Vic vs Sr. S.P.S.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

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# Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

That blue-sweated construction gang from la petite schoolhouse erected a wall in front of the battling boys from Trinity which was too big to clamber over, thusly the Red and Black are croaking a hoarse "Move over Pal", as they join Dents, Vic, U.C., etc. etc. in the football gutter. (Not to be confused with the rabbit burrows the college infantry men are cutting out on St. George St. across from the rugged diggings.)

Both teams were superlative sportsmen, handing the ball to the opposition at every opportunity, and then sitting back smilingly waiting for the courtesy to be repaid. Which it was, invariably. In fact Trinity's best ground-gaining play was to kick, allow the School backfield time to fumble, and then to hop on the hobbling oval. Then it was the Engineers' turn as the Anglicans would boot the ball to them on an end run, or some such similar method of retreat, and everything would be all square again. This, we suggest, may not be good football, but it is undeniably interesting and thrilling, especially when sitting right in front of you is concerted Trinity beauty ranging from gorgeous blonde to ravishing brunette with all the intermediate stages. Too bad Trinity didn't stick for the finals.

Well, anyhow, School have a very potent group of plunging backs, and that is the reason, folks, that they nudged the Red and Black into the discard by the 5-1 score. Munro, Hurst, Plaxton and Marshall all whacked through the line with elan, and also for many valuable yards. Doug Marshall in particular has a peculiar and very effective style of plunging. He seems to go up and down like a horse on a merry-go-round, as well as forward and sort of saws his way through the opposing front wall. Probably the word "buck" had its origin in the extraordinary antics of an untrained equine anyway, and Mr. Marshall apparently draws his interpretation from that root. And very effectively too. Barry, Coughlin, and Van Smith played fine backfield games to bolster the aforementioned.

The Schoolmen scored their lone touchdown solely through the crashing power of their plunges with one pay-off razzle-dazzle end run thrown in. For seven successive plays Stu Munro bucked. In that time the ball moved from centre field to Trinity's twenty yard line. Then Munro took the ball again, shifted to the right pulling in the Anglican line, tossed a long lateral to Plaxton, who relayed it to fleet-footed Van Smith. This gent romped around the left end and across the fatal goal-line without a single Trinity tackler hanging from his sweater. And there was the ball game.

Aside from those few moments when the S.P.S. seniors exerted all their power, play was even. The boys of the Toke-Oike, who have yet to be defeated, either couldn't or wouldn't apply the ferocious unrelenting pressure with which they crumbled St. Mike's in the closing game of the schedule. Probably the main reason they couldn't untrack themselves was the bulky, battle-scarred figure of Beefy MacMillan lurking in the shadows of the Red and Black secondary. One observer watched Beefy make eight successive tackles, and after every one stroll back to his centre position, place his hands on his hips, and wait calmly for the next onslaught. He was the most valuable man on the field. Johnny Henderson, Bill McCormick and Don Boxer played hard and courageous football throughout. Bobo Baxter, Stumpy Edwards, Pyper, Frewer and Partridge did some great defensive work. And Bill Livingstone recovered almost numberless fumbles.

On the S.P.S. side of the ledger Herb Barrett, Chuck Reuben, Coughlin, Hodgson and Plaxton led the tackling, with Paul, Mees, and DePaul assisting greatly.

If Trinity needs an alibi, it should be mentioned that Captain Joe Harris played with a broken thumb. Doug Crashley, valuable back, was out with a leg haemorrhage. Johnny Jarvis and Tony Wittingham both had to be kept on the sidelines because of previous injuries. But the Red and Black need no alibi. They held the highly-rated School outfit to a much lower score than most of the "experts" thought possible, and stuck with them all the way. They bowed out of competition nobly, with a clean, enviable sportsmanlike record behind them.

And so we look ahead to an unprecedented Mulock Cup final Thursday p.m., as two teams from the same faculty meet for the battered old mug. The Engineers will sheath their slide-rules for the afternoon, as they go after each other hammer and tongs. Will the senior boys remain, with Balmies, the only unbeaten and untied team in the east? Or will they finally fold before the attack of their baby brothers? (Someone's going to be awfully sore about that baby stuff. We only hope it isn't us. Schoolmen are so sensitive and so temperamental.) Anyway the answer will go up on the boards as the twilight stretches its oppressive hand across Varsity Stadium in obituary on Nov. 28.

## THE SOCCER SITUATION

Two soccer teams, namely those of Victoria and Knox, scurried up and down the back campus last Friday afternoon for sixty full minutes and didn't score any goals. So they played two extra overtime periods of ten minutes each, and still didn't score any goals. This afternoon the boys will do it all over again and it is to be hoped, with more prolific results. Neither of these two squads have yet been beaten, and they both are trying hard to maintain their clean slate. The winner of today's conflict goes against Meds' powerful team in the finals on Friday.

## U.C. VOLLEYBALL III—

Vital game today at 4:00. Following turn out: Durst, White, Rubin, Rankin, Phillips, Green, Brown, Gray, Kelter, Berris.

## RED AND BLACK DEFEATED BY S.P.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

Trinity's 16. School took the return kick at centre-field and from there launched a crushing offensive that stopped only when the ball had been planted behind the Trinity uprights. Stu Munro, great plunging back of the Engineers, carried the ball five successive times for 30 yards. Munro and Fugler lugged to the Red and Black 20, and after an attempted forward, Van Smith swept wide around left end on an extension play with Jack Plaxton and Stu Munro to score standing up. Plaxton missed the attempted convert.

**Trinity Fumbles on S.P.S. 10**  
Bill Livingstone pounced on an S.P.S. miscue late in the second chapter, and then Bill McCormick nabbed a perfect toss from Donny Boxer to carry the Artsmen down to their opponents' 20 after almost breaking into the clear. Stopped cold all along the line, an on-side kick lodged them on the 10. Clare Baker plunked himself on a Trinity fumble on the following play. Plaxton

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Senior U.C. swamped Vic 27-6 in the only meet of the evening yesterday in Hart House pool. The winners took every first and two of the three second places.

Biggs, Wadds and Meen between them won the medley. Ged Clawson won the 50 back stroke with Nixon of Vic placing second and Landell of Vic finishing third.

Clawson placed first in the 50 breast with Wadds also of U.C. finishing a fraction behind, in second place. George Meen won the 50 free for the winners in the very fast time of 25.5 seconds.

U.C. kept up her record of winning all first places when their relay team of Clawson, Meen, Patchet and Biggs finished out in front, although this race was closely contested. Vic missed the services of their ace swimmer Morrison, who was out for this meet due to some slight injury.

Senior U.C. seem to have the best all-round team. Clawson and Meen both were on senior intercollegiate teams of the past. Wadds, Biggs, McIntyre, Brett and Patchet, the other five, are also swimmers with more than average ability.

## SPORT CALENDAR

## SOCCER PLAY-OFF

Vic vs Knox, back campus at 4:00.

## SWIMMING

Emmanuel vs S.P.S. III, Hart House pool at 5:15.

Knox vs Aer. Nav., Hart House pool at 5:15.

## LACROSSE

S.P.S. III vs Meds, big gym at 5:00.

## VOLLEYBALL

Dents B vs Jr. S.P.S., upper gym at 1:00.

U.C. III vs S.P.S. III, upper gym at 4:00.

Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds, upper gym at 4:40.

lifted a short kick which Boxer returned to Ron Fugler, who was pulled down in his own end zone by a horde of tacklers, for Trinity's lone tally.

## S.P.S. Fumbles on Trinity 10

A fumble early in the third chapter gave the ball to the Science Men on Trinity's 35. Plaxton completed a forward to Ab Barry that went for 10. Two plunges later Munro muffed the ball on the 10 yard stripe and when S.P.S. dropped another punt on their own 50, Trinity was safely out of danger.

Trinity was foiled twice in the last quarter. Bill McCormick toted the pigskin for 25 yards on an off-centre slash at the Engineer line that put Trinity within striking distance once more. Boxer attempted two passes in vain, but Joe Harris gathered in an inside boot to give his team one final chance. A fumble recovered by Johnny Mees threw a monkey wrench into the works, and the game ended a few minutes later at centre field.

Don Boxer, limping badly throughout the last period, engineered his charges well. Joe Harris, who played with his thumb in a cast, Bill McCormick, and Johnny Henderson gave a good account of themselves. The S.P.S. backfield, rusty after a two-week lay-off, failed to measure up to the performance of their advance guard, although Doug Marshall and Stu Munro contributed a great deal with their heavy barrage. But head and shoulders above both aggregations there loomed the form of the one and only Beefy MacMillan, stopping everything that came his way and a lot more things that didn't.

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By Marg Foulds

Well, we hate to think our column has any effect on a reader—that is out loud we do—but certainly something happened last night, by way of that teenie weenie bit more enthusiasm we spoke of on the part of various colleges, and we have never seen or heard such enthusiasm as rent the rafters for both the games played off. Thank you, Trinity men. Vic men. St. Mike's men. S.P.S. men and U.C. men (no misprint) — without those S.P.S. cheers what would we have done?

At seven o'clock St. Hilda's trounced a really remarkably good Vic Freshie team by a pretty decisive but not too one-sided score. With Joan Griffith back on the scene, the Saints had no trouble in eliminating the inexperienced Freshie squad, and thus set themselves up for a berth in the semi-finals, scheduled to start on Wednesday. We believe these games will take place in Hart House at lanky hours, but will announce full details tomorrow morning — watch us! But more of the game. For a Freshie team, Vic showed unusual agility in ball handling and should advance well in next year's series. The Saints, to date being rather in a slump, seemed to hit their stride a bit better, and were well worth that win.

At 8 o'clock, St. Mike's and U.C. Juniors renewed their tussle and all that we have said about previous encounters between these two teams can be poured on again this time, and then some! Last game found a riotous affair simply packed with the best in basketball and raucous enthusiasm, but with U.C. slightly on the off-side around the all-important basket. Last night produced an identical brand of basketball and wild enjoyment from the bench, but with St. Mike's definitely on the off list. The score, seemingly one-sided, was in no way indicative of the play,

## EMMANUEL, AER. NAV. WIN IN VOLLEYBALL CLASHES

Emmanuel A volleyballers defeated Jr. Meds 15-11, 15-7 in the upper gym at Hart House, yesterday afternoon. The doctors found the hard driving spikes of Hamilton too hard to handle and went under in two straight games.

Emmanuel A: Hamilton, Pritchard, Green, McKennitt, Fee, Kitchen.  
Jr. Meds: Rosenberg, Gold, Davies, Clodman, Giardine, Goldstein, Eila.

Aerial Navigation came from behind to nose out Wycliffe 10-15, 15-4, 15-12, in a volleyball fixture in the upper gym gym at Hart House last night. The fliers were slow in starting but when the spikes of Ronnie Lake began to click the theologs were unable to stop them.

Aerial Navigation: Vanbuysse, Lake, Fraser, Tuckett, Price, Haber.

Wycliffe: Hunt, Barnett, Latimer, Donlan, Knight, Smith.

## VIC LACROSSE—

Important practice from four to five. All out.

and should be ignored. Not that U.C. didn't deserve—they certainly, all prejudices aside and believe it or not, but St. Mike's missed umpteen and one golden opportunities, and U.C. cashed in on every last one of theirs. Joan Carter was the sensation of the U.C. squad, picking off approximately one-half of their total. Marg. Stock, Zoe Christie and Kay Cunningham constantly broke up the St. Mike's offensive. These three are unbeatable as guard-line. Annabelle MacMillan scored high for St. Mike's, with Mary Clare Seitz again figuring in their defense work.

No games tonight, so make way for Wednesday. It's O.T. & P., Vic Seniors, St. Hilda's Seniors and U.C. Juniors.

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University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. TRAINING CENTRE  
BATTALION  
26th November, 1940.  
Part I.

#### (45) Pipe Band.

The Pipe Band will parade for first practice in the rear lecture room, C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 119 St. George Street, on Tuesday, 26th November at 1730.

#### (46) Musketry Instruction.

All musketry instruction is given at C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street. Platoons will fall in on company parade grounds and be marched to the Drill Hall.

Schedule.  
Nov. 26th, 22 and 26 platoons from 1600 to 1800 hrs.; 5 platoon from 1700 to 1900 hrs.

Nov. 27th, 2 and 19 platoons from 1600 to 1800 hrs.; 29 platoon from 1700 to 1900 hrs.

Nov. 28th, 15 and 25 platoons from 1600 to 1800 hrs.

Nov. 29th, 1 and 14 platoons from 1600 to 1800 hrs. 24 platoon from 1700 to 1900 hrs.

#### (47) Rifle Drill.

The following platoons will draw rifles on the dates shown.

Nov. 26th, 3, 4, 6, 9, 10, 27, and 28.

Nov. 27th, 16, 17, and 18.

Nov. 28th, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 22, and 30.

Nov. 29th, 7, 8, 11, 13, 15, 23, 24, and 26.

(signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. Training Centre.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### V.C.F. STUDY GROUP

V.C.F. missionary study group meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions at 97 St. George St.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Everyone must appear at a dress rehearsal of the Theatre Night program, who has any connection with it at 4.30 p.m. in the Women's Union theatre. This includes those who took tickets to sell.

### HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal at 5 p.m., music room, Hart House.

### U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

5 p.m. in Women's Union. Full attendance necessary.

## The Canadian Campus

By Jack Park

Staff Writer, The Gateway

A Canadian University Press Feature

Campus of the University of Alberta rests on a high plateau above the Saskatchewan River valley. It commands a magnificent view of spruce-covered banks, and beyond, the spires and towers of Edmonton. The university buildings are of red brick, built in a hackneyed style of architecture.

Its steadily increasing student population has far outgrown its quarters. Lecture rooms are huddled into two main buildings. Labs are overcrowded. One bright spot in campus development however is the prospect of a new transmitter for the university radio station. Since its beginning some fourteen years ago CKUA has been an anemic bay-wire transmitter carrying classical music, educational talks, and no advertising.

All that is to be changed. A provincial grant of \$30,000 is being employed to replace the old cobwebby apparatus with modern, powerful equipment, equal to any in the West. The new transmitter will blare away for sixteen hours a day with commercial programs ranging from the better radio shows to kidney pill transcriptions. Classical music and educational programs will be continued as well.

"Step right up folks and buy a ticket on this remarkable little Philco portable. It's supplied with batteries, can use A.C. current too. In fact, Hitler uses one of these to listen to the news from London. It's all for a good cause." A drive for the Christmas Fund has been launched, and the proceeds from the radio raffle help purchase food, clothing, toys and other necessities that make Christmas a merry Christmas for hard-up Alberta farmers. Carnivals, dances, and tie auctions will be on the agenda for the next month.

Perhaps you don't know what a tie auction is. Some residence or fraternity wants to help the Christmas Fund. So everyone donates ties that they received last yuletide, a date is fixed, the public is invited to attend, and the throat drapery is sold to the highest bidder. Last season a hideous masterpiece in startling yellow and mauve went for \$3.15.

Over eight dozen Christmas cakes have been attractively wrapped and sent to students, graduates, and faculty members of the university serving with His Majesty's forces overseas. Banded together as the Wauvita War Workers our women students meet three afternoons a week in the House. Ec. lab. to undertake different phases of war work. Besides cake baking, the WWV's are busy knitting for the navy and air force, sewing for refugee children, while a considerable number are attending first aid and motor mechanic classes.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders  
Part I.

### (17) DRILL

Outdoor drill will be held, weather permitting, on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7.15 p.m. on the O.C.E. Parking Ground. Members will enter by Bloor Street door and leave books, etc. in the rooms which will be assigned for this purpose. They will then proceed through rear door to drill ground. After the drill members will go direct to the lecture room.

### (18) LECTURE

A special lecture on military organization will be given by Lieut. E. A. Macdonald, Adj. of the U. of T. Training Centre, C.O.T.C.

### (19) DRILL AND LECTURE

The regular outdoor drill and lecture will be held on Thursday, November 28, at 7.15 p.m.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant

The Co-ed War Club, a subdivision concerned with raising funds, sponsored a mammoth dance, the Dogpatch Dig, during Sadie Hawkins week. Admission charge was calculated according to the boys' waist-lines at the rate of two cents per girth inch. They raised \$55.

Sadie Hawkins Week saw co-eds take over the reins of our Gateway. Male staff members were warned to avoid their usual haunts, and for days bedraggled women could be seen rushing from the office, their arms black with printer's ink. They produced a beautiful edition printed on baby-pink paper. The headlines were startling: "We Froze Stiff as We Watched Them Win"; "Blood Flowed in Streams and Us Without Spoons"; "Will Mamma Get Her Beer Money?"

Can a crow fly 900 miles overnight? Yes, says an Iowan. No, says Dr. Rowan of the Zoological Department.

Dr. Rowan has bottle-raised seventy young crows, if crows drink from bottles. These dusky doves have never kept company with adult birds, so they have no experience to tell them how an ordinary crow should act. All they have is their God-given instinct.

Dr. Rowan waited till all the crows, except his seventy, had gone south for their annual winter vacation. Then he banded his flock, painted their black tails yellow like miniature Nazi bombers, and released them 20 miles east of Edmonton. He wants to see if they can migrate without the guidance of older birds.

Next morning after their release Dr. Rowan received a telegram from a farmer in Iowa saying that he just saw two crows with yellow tails flying overhead. It's 900 miles to Iowa, and Dr. Rowan scoffed. Next came a report that one of the crows had been shot 120 miles from the point of release. Well, maybe a crow could fly 900 miles overnight.

For the last fortnight prairie universities have been busy with dramatic rehearsals and productions. Manitoba saw their year play "Stage Door" last week-end. Mercer McLeod, noted for his CBC radio dramas, was the director. Ambitious Saskatchewan Thespians produced eight plays for their interfaculty competition, among them being the well known one act play "Still Stands the House", by Gwen Pharis of Edmonton. Her play will also be featured as the senior class entry in this Friday's interclass competition at the University of Alberta. Tickets have been sold out, actors and actresses are well trained, rivalry is keen, so all told Alberta's first dramatic event this season promises to be highly successful.

U.C. WANTS A PHOTOGRAPHER to take sports pictures 4-6 p.m. on week days. Should be equipped to take indoor pictures. Apply Room 10, U.C., 3-4 p.m. any day.

### "FAMILY PORTRAIT"

Rehearsal of the whole play tonight in Alumni Hall from 7 to 10. All patrons of the wineshop must be out. The box office is open every day from 10 to 2.

### VIC MAKE-UP CLASS

Tonight at 7.30 in Jackson Hall. Bring your own handmirror.

### LAW CLUB, U. OF T.

The Law Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 26th at 7.30 p.m. in the junior common room of U.C. R. M. Fowler, Esq., will speak on the Report of the Rowell-Sirois Commission.

### VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB

Wynmwood at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hare will give a talk. Songs, games, refreshments.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

All members scoring 100 or 99 in last Novelty Match, to shoot-off by Thursday, Nov. 28. Novelty Match No. 2 may be shot any day this week.

### S.P.S. STUDY GROUP

The S.C.M. group on "Jesus in the Records" will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, with John Coleman.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1940

No. 44

### HISTORY DEPARTMENT PRESENTS LECTURES ON THUR. AND FRI.

Professor Mowat of University of Bristol will speak on the French Tradition and Eighteenth Century England

#### AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

"The French Tradition" and "England in the Eighteenth Century" will be the topics discussed by Professor R. B. Mowat of the University of Bristol when he visits the campus this week-end. The lectures will be presented through the courtesy of the Department of History in Room 8 of University College on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday at five o'clock.

During his undergraduate and post-graduate days at Edinburgh and Oxford, Professor Mowat was a scholarship student. One of his first positions was that of assistant master at Eton in 1906-07, and that was followed by a tutorship at Oxford.

In 1925 Professor Mowat accepted a chair in the History Department of the University of Wisconsin, and three years later he went to the University of Bristol.

To Professor Mowat goes the credit for the authorship of over thirty volumes of biography and history.

### Neil Morrison Addresses S.C.M.

Neil Morrison of the C.B.C. is to speak in Hart House music room at 1.30 today on "The Meaning of Democracy". This is the first of the more worldly talks of the "Basic Convictions" series that the S.C.M. has been putting on this term; the one last week was the last concerned with the church and Christianity directly.

Mr. Morrison's talk will be followed next week by another viewpoint on democracy, "Democracy in Action" by Andrew Brewin, a prominent Toronto lawyer. Though not necessarily connected with Christianity democracy is a "basic conviction" and so is receiving considerable consideration from the S.C.M.

Mr. Morrison directs several of the C.B.C.'s educational programs including "Citizens All", "Challenge to Youth" and others. He is especially interested in programs for listening groups which he has helped to organize in outlying regions.

### Sports Staff Surpass Newsmen In Annual Spelling Competition

The sports staff earned a victory the hard way as Varsity reporters held their annual spelling bee last night. Owen Pritchard, Sports Editor, gained the victory nod after a long, hard stretch battle with Managing Editor Edgar Simon, last survivor of the newsmen. Specially picked for their erudition, endurance and general capability, six contestants, three from each of the two staffs, started down the track. Chief disappointment of the race was Newswriter Dent Hodgson, who fell for "naphtha", his first word.

At this point the contestants dug themselves in, words like "chrysanthemum", "jui jiten", and "gipsy" glancing harmlessly off their solid armor-plated. Finally Bill Quigley, demon footballer, found the red-blooded word, "lasso" too much for him and retired to polish off a soccer advance.

The only cold in the debate, Dorothy Northwood, electrified the stands by tossing off "illicious" without any apparent sign of strain. Pritchard drew another gasp as he calmly spelled out "Khedive."

### Songster will be Held Sunday at Hart House

#### "Theatre Projects" Topic of Address

Amateur Experience is Essential to an Actor to Teach Him the Rudiments, is Opinion of Mrs. Chamberlain

#### AT NOON HOUR SERIES

That amateur training and experience are essential to the would-be actor is the view held by Mrs. Janet Chamberlain, formerly known professionally as Janet Bacon. Mrs. Chamberlain will address the women's noon hour series Wednesday in the Women's Union on the subject "Theatre Projects".

"Just as an artist and a musician must begin their work by learning technique and the rudiments of their arts, so an actor should benefit by extensive training and amateur experience before attempting the professional theatre," she told The Varsity.

In addition to her acting experience, Mrs. Chamberlain was assistant director of the Martin Erwin School of the Theatre in Winnipeg. She also directed the Beaches Drama League and the Downtown Children's Theatre in Toronto.

On Tuesday, December 3, at Hart (Continued on Page 4)

No Vocal Ability or Knowledge of Music Are Required to Take Part; All that is Necessary is a Desire to Sing

#### LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

In response to popular demand there will be a Songster at 8.45 p.m. in the music room of Hart House on Sunday next, 1st December under the direction of Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes.

The Songsters arose seventeen years ago from a group of men coming together and singing songs for no other reason than that they liked it. In those days Mr. C. E. Higginbottom, now Bursar, and Mr. W. H. M. Laughlin, an undergraduate in the Faculty of Engineering, were the moving spirits. As time went on, there was a desire to put these musical evenings on a more permanent basis, and to find a suitable title for them. An invitation was extended to Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes to conduct the whole series during the year, and the name Songster was decided upon. Much credit is due to Mr. Higginbottom and others for the pioneer (Continued on Page 4)

### LIBRARY EVENING WILL FEATURE DR. J. MARKOWITZ

"My Leisure Reading" is the Topic Chosen by the Speaker who is An Authority on Experimental Surgery

#### ON UNIVERSITY STAFF

The first Hart House Library Evening of the year will feature as guest Dr. Jacob Markowitz. Dr. Markowitz, a noted authority on experimental surgery and a member of the university staff, will speak on "My Leisure Reading".

Dr. Markowitz is well qualified to speak on this subject since in his spare time he is an enthusiastic reader of the English classics and will therefore emphasize that type of literature.

Dr. Markowitz is a graduate of the University of Toronto, where he obtained his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1926. He was for a time connected with Glasgow University, and then entered the Mayo Foundation, of Rochester, N.Y., where he became an (Continued on Page 4)

### CAMPUS SKETCHES

A Canadian University Press Feature

(With the object of bringing Canadian universities closer to each other, the Canadian University Press has inaugurated this series wherein staff writers from the various campus dailies tell about their home university.)

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 18. — Queen's University is located in Kingston, Ontario, commonly called the "Limestone City", which contains approximately 23,000 people. The city contains some notable institutions. In addition to Queen's there are R.M.C. and the Kingston Penitentiary. Following in the tradition of the city, practically all of Queen's buildings are built of limestone. There are almost thirty buildings, closely grouped around the campus.

This year Queen's is celebrating its centennial year. It was founded 99 years ago by the Presbyterian Church in Canada, affiliated with the Church of Scotland, which, following the Scotch tradition, desired an educated Canadian ministry. The college grew slowly but surely, meeting and overcoming great difficulties. In 1854 the medical faculty was established, which, after surmounting serious financial difficulties, has become one of the best in Canada.

In 1877, Dr. G. M. Grant became principal, and under his direction the university increased in size and prestige. He knew Canada from coast to coast and had a vision of what she might be. He determined to implement this vision by making Queen's the national university she has since become. Today every province of Canada is substantially represented in the student body, not to mention those from the United States and foreign countries.

In 1893 the Ontario government founded the Ontario School of Mining. The school grew so rapidly that additional buildings had to be built. In 1916 it amalgamated with the university to form the Department of Applied Science. Queen's is especially strong in its Mining Department. There is a very large number of students from the mining districts of northern Ontario, and Queen's graduates are to be found wherever mining is carried on.

Queen's was founded by a church but was dedicated to the nation. As its constituency widened its constitution was widened, until in 1912, as a result of an amicable agreement between the church and the trustees, an art was passed by the Dominion Parliament removing the last vestige of denomi-

national control. The registration has grown from 665 in 1900 to 1800 in 1940. In addition Queen's has the largest extra-curricular department of any university in Canada. Including the extra-curricular department, there is a total registration of over 4,000. The last reminder of the old days is the Theological School, associated with the university and the Presbyterian Church.

"Queen's college colours are wearing once again" — that's the way the college song begins. There's red for Arts, Gold for Science and Blue for Medicine, and hence Queen's teams are just as frequently referred to as tri-colour teams. The colours are strong ones and violent. They stand out and fight with each other, just as the faculties do, in friendly rivalry, but they also blend into the strong and enduring fabric that is Queen's. By the ruling of the Alma Mater Society, each freshman must wear all year a ribbon of his faculty colour and a tam with a tassel of the same colour.

For the past eighty years the Alma Mater Society has been synonymous with "Government of the students, by the students, for the students." It is probably the most democratic government of its kind on the continent. There is faculty spirit in the elections, but after election it is Queen's spirit. Through its executive it has control of all student activities, and through its Court it can impose discipline up to expulsion on any student. Because it is desired to keep the Queen's spirit, fraternities are forbidden at Queen's. Several years ago, Queen's had a rugby team of championship calibre, of which several members belonged to a fraternity. The players were tried before the Court, found guilty, and at the expense of victory, were removed from the team.

Queen's is a national institution; it is doing its part in the national emergency. It has cancelled all intercollegiate sports, it has greatly enlarged the C.O. T.C., it is giving military training to all men over 18, it has founded a War Aid Commission, to which profits from many campus activities go. It is providing training for girls in the spheres in which they may be needed. Many undergraduates did not return to college, having joined the armed forces. In the words of its Chancellor at the recent convocation, "Queen's will carry on."

### Wilson Woodside is Guest At U.C. Meeting To-Night

#### Women to Debate 'Varsity's' Purpose

Members of the Paper will Endeavour to Stand Up for Their Rights at the Open Discussion Following the Debate

#### AT WOMEN'S UNION

"Our college is supporting the negative merely for debating purposes and not through any personal dislike for The Varsity," said Shirley Hill, U.C. representative for the Interfaculty Women's Debating Union, regarding today's debate on the subject "Resolved that The Varsity Fulfills its Purpose."

Shirley is convinced that the consensus of opinion is that The Varsity is a fairly representative paper, but she thinks that such a subject should result in creating a keener interest in the society.

Jeanie Ross and "Taffy" Lewis, both freshmen in U.C., will oppose a team of experienced debaters from St. Mike's in an endeavour to point out the weak points of the undergraduate paper.

Following the formal debate, there will be a period of open discussion, when those in the audience will be able to express their opinions and the members of the paper may endeavour to stand up for their rights.

So, any who feel in a particularly argumentative mood will have an opportunity to give vent to their feelings on turning up at the Women's Union this afternoon at 4.30.

### THERAPISTS' DANCE HELD LAST NIGHT

Occupational Therapists of the classes of 4T1 and 4T2 cracked their social season wide open last night with the first dance of the year; Horace Lapp and his orchestra beat out the rhythm for the Therapists and their boy friends in the Imperial Room of the Royal York.

Neither blizzard nor bashfulness could combine to keep the revellers at home. The second year turned out en masse and the first year did almost as well. Success of the evening was due to the efforts of convenors Barbara Gibson and Aileen McDonald.

Due to the increased enrolment in the Occupational Therapy course this year, the student executive is planning for more and bigger and better social events than ever.

### Seminars and Lectures Viewed As Complements of One Another

A survey among honour students on the campus yesterday showed them to vary in their opinions on the respective values of seminars and of lectures.

Gretta Riddell, who graduates in sociology this year, says, "Lectures and seminars complement one another. I never feel justified in missing either."

That open discussion is a necessary supplement to lectures, is Tom Maxwell's expression of the same idea. "They lose their effectiveness, however," he says, "when the class becomes too large, as it almost undoubtedly would in the pass course. We never had more than fourteen members in our sociology course."

John Ross, St. Mike's 4T1, thinks seminars great if you have theories of your own. He says, "Often if you do not agree with the lecturer, you become bored with the lot of ideas that you find to be untrue, and refuse to study the subject." John says pass course students have only a smatter-

An Informal Discussion of Current Events will be Held and Skits Given by Members of the U.C. Families

#### FREE TO U.C. MEN

Wilson Woodside, distinguished news analyst and commentator of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, is to be the guest star at tonight's open meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, C. L. Dublin, literary director, told The Varsity yesterday.

Mr. Woodside will arrive at the U.C. junior common room immediately after his nightly broadcast over a nationwide hook-up. His discussion of current events will be an informal one. Members of the Lit will have an opportunity to ask him questions regarding his interpretation of war news.

The C.B.C. commentator, a recent graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, has travelled widely in Europe and written numerous magazine articles on European conditions.

Viewing with Mr. Woodside's informal discussion, as highlight of the evening's entertainment, will be skits put on by members of the U.C. Follies' east. A sketch written by Bud Milnes and Frank Winn will be performed by the comedy stars of the Follies, and (Continued on Page 4)

### Hospital Aid Sponsors Lectures

"As the Scene Changes" will be the title of an address to be given by Vincent Sheean, war correspondent and author, at Eaton Auditorium this coming Friday evening according to information released by the Auditorium.

Sheean returned recently from London where during the summer months he was foreign correspondent for a group of the big American papers. He was in London during the intensive bombing of the city in early September. The lecture will be an eye-witness account of the momentous events in both France and England. Mr. Sheean was in France when Holland was invaded and remained there until just before the French collapse.

This lecture will be the first of the Town Hall Series which is being sponsored by the Hospital Aid of the Women's College Hospital. Other speakers in the series will be Eve Currie, Andre Maurois, Sigrid Undset, famous Norwegian author, and another speaker to be announced. All three mentioned are refugees from their native homes.

ing of knowledge on any one subject and seminars would be of little use to them.

Jean Christie, O.T. 4T1, says "Seminars are apt to skirt the subject and lapse into a discussion of irrelevances."

Sydney Key, fine art, prefers lectures to seminars, "Because," he said, "when you see someone open his mouth you know you will be getting something worthwhile." Jokingly he mentioned that lectures are better for sleeping in. Sydney thinks pass students should have the same treatment as honour students.

A third year language student who does not wish her name disclosed, says, "Nobody ever has their work prepared so there's never any discussion and it just turns out to be a lecture anyway."

A soc. and phil. freshe says discussions are better than lectures because you have to pay attention, at least some.



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1940

## The Literary Issue

Sometimes a criticism is aimed at The Varsity to the effect that it is not literary enough, that it doesn't cater to the creative literary efforts of people on the campus. That criticism, of course, is based purely on a misunderstanding of the purpose of The Varsity. This is a newspaper, not a literary magazine, and accordingly our policy is guided along journalistic lines. In the days of old The Varsity was a literary endeavour, but that character has changed, the change being recognized and explained in our very name: "The Varsity, the undergraduate newspaper."

In our small way, however, we do encourage literary efforts outside the media provided for those efforts, namely the various college and faculty magazines. Our annual Literary Issue, published just before the Christmas holidays, provides a medium for real literary expression, with small material rewards added. The field is divided into several sections, there being prizes offered for the best contributions in the respective realms of poetry, light and serious; prose, fiction and essay; and art.

We are certain that there is considerable literary talent on the campus, much of it remaining hidden, however. College magazine editors have often in the past complained that difficulty is experienced in securing material. At times The Varsity has had trouble getting sufficient contributions for its Literary Issue. On a campus of this numerical size, such a state of things is deplorable, and we feel it can be easily remedied. Here is the opportunity for hidden talent to undig itself; here is the opportunity for uncovered talent to develop itself. The Literary Issue is published in an effort to encourage creative literary endeavours, and with the would-be poets, writers and artists on the campus rests the responsibility of producing a creditable issue. We hope for rousing support for the Literary Issue. Remember the deadline — and get your contributions in early.

## Air Milestone

Last Saturday a significant milestone in world aviation history was reached when five years of trans-Pacific air mail service were completed after the 442nd crossing of the North Pacific by air. There could be no better illustration of the rapid growth in air transportation throughout the world, a growth which has gone on swiftly and silently, almost taken for granted by many.

The first cargo of the famous China Clipper consisted almost entirely of mail, much of it philatelic. 58 bags of mail, holding 110,865 letters, were carried on that pioneer flight in 1935, and since then the mail service has expanded constantly. But surpassing the mail service has been the development of a passenger service. No passengers were carried for revenue until eleven months after the trans-Pacific service started. Since the first days Pan American Airways' Clipper planes have carried 13,480,000 letters, 6,481 passengers, and they have flown 3,715,553 miles. The figures are fairly staggering, and they illustrate the proportions to which the trans-Pacific air service has grown.

The North Pacific route has been the long-established one, connecting the two continents in 6½ days, but this year saw the inauguration of the Southern Pacific air route with round trips every two weeks to New Zealand. The China service consists of a round-trip weekly. Three more giant planes are to be added to the service this coming year and scheduled flights will be speeded up to knit the world

even more closely together. The growth of this service, along with the many similar services in other parts of the globe, is just an example to prove that man has not developed the airplane into an instrument of death and destruction alone, as one might pessimistically feel looking at the war today. The airplane has made, and is making, real contributions to the world in the paths of peace, and its constructive work should not be forgotten in the midst of a destructive air war.

## We're The Target

We hope that today's women's interfaculty debate proves one-sided. After sixty years of publication, there can be no doubt that The Varsity's role in university life is firmly established. Setting aside the customary facetious remarks of staff and students, there are very few basic points that can refute the fact.

We welcome the debate, as it should provide sound, serious and constructive criticism of The Varsity from outsiders, a necessary factor which recently has been all too rare. We do not feel that our fate hangs in the balance, but it is quite possible that we can learn a great deal from the arguments brought to bear against us.

The topic is a live one, and should contribute to the revival of debating on the campus, where it has been almost non-existent since the start of the war. The good-will tour taken by two Varsity debaters through American universities and the impending women's intercollegiate debates are other welcome signs of life which should be supported by every undergraduate.

As long as an argument exists and there are two people who find it worth while to discuss it, there is freedom. Let us not voluntarily stifle democracy by unwillingness to put its principles into practical use.

## AR MUSIC Drama

### Toronto Symphony Orchestra

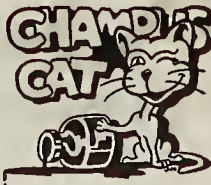
The Toronto Symphony Orchestra presented a concert last night which to date is the highlight of this season. Sir Thomas Beecham whipped up his musicians to a surpassing pitch in a rehearsal which lasted, by the way, well over four and a half hours. Every member responded as I have never before heard. The result was terrific. The string choir came through with a performance which equalled the best I have ever heard from any orchestra. Their pianissimos were the merest whispers and their tone was perfect; they made Massey Hall ring and yet their tone never became harsh. Special mention of the other sections will come appropriately with numbers in which they excelled. The audience, which jammed the auditorium, was more enthusiastic than any other group of Torontonians I have seen together — and they certainly had reason.

Sir Thomas Beecham opened the evening with a superb arrangement of his own, a Suite from Handel's opera, *The Faithful Shepherd*. The flutes were especially beautiful in the long solos of the second movement, an *Adagio*. They retained all their beauty through the rest of the evening. Their co-ordination with the bassoon, in fact that of the whole woodwind section, was always splendid. Delius' *On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring* gave them another workout to which they responded flawlessly.

The super-highlight of the evening was Mozart. The whole orchestra (no cuts in the string section) achieved a delicacy of which they must have hardly believed themselves capable. Beecham is world-renowned as a conductor of Mozart and he showed Toronto why. Toronto Symphony fans will probably go on talking about the second movement as long as they live. The orchestra has developed the habit of starting after the intermission with another light number. This gives those who listen over the radio a feeling of a complete program. Last night the Overture to *The Marriage of Figaro* followed the pre-intermission Mozart *Symphony in D Major*. The 'cello section handled its runs and rumblings with an easy grace in the former.

The very light Symphonic Poem, *Le Rouet d'Omphale* of Saint-Saens filled out the hour before the second symphony on the program. Here, perhaps more than anywhere else during the evening, Beecham's mastery over dynamics was evident. The final pianissimo faded away into the sheerest nothingness. When Brahms did roll around he was well worth the wait. I know it's not original, but my favourite Brahms Symphony is still the one I am listening to.

Last night it was the second. In the slow movement there is a long solo for French Horn, which was done as one can seldom hope to hear it duplicated. The



## School, U.C. To Battle in Sea of Slush

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. today and lasting until the first spring thaw, lectures will be cancelled at University College and the School of Applied Science and Engineering so that the long-awaited traditional snowball fight between the two faculties may continue uninterrupted, it was announced late last night by official sources.

Ranking in popularity with the Santa Claus parade and the U.C. first year party, the snowball fight differs in that it is not an annual affair but takes place only every 25 years. A popular custom with students and staff alike, its rules provide that members of the winning college may take their choice of either an aegrotat, two passes to the Casino, or to the Sunday recital at Wymlwood, or an introduction to Yehudi.

Early rumours of the battle came two days ago, when reports from the weather bureau presaged the blizzard which hit the campus last night. Since then, underground but well-organized groups in both faculties participating have been carefully brushing up on their snowball strategy.

Late last night the U.C. quadrangle was buzzing with freshmen, egged on by throaty cries of "Nasty School" and "Pepsi-Cola forever!" from Ned Dawson and the athletic directorate who threatened them with expulsion from the library if they failed to be on hand for the contest.

Drawn up in battle dress formation, the Artsmen were practicing their aim on passing professors and replicas of the 1940 examination papers chalked on the walls of University College. Over in a shadowy corner of the quad, the chill winds and blasting snow wreathing their nefarious figures, another group was carefully preparing a huge pile of well-made ammunition.

Not to be outdone by the Artsmen, the Engineers were busy organizing an armoured ski patrol on library hill, constructing elaborate forts at the south side of the campus, and filling their snowballs with H2SO4. Having measured the front campus annually from every angle since the blizzard of '83 when they were completely routed by the Artsmen, wary Engineers, confident of victory, were checking up on their calculations and drawing up elaborate blue-prints of today's attack.

Whitney Hall and Hutton House girls were gathered at the Women's Union over bolts of material for white uniforms for the boys from U.C. Lured on by assurances of 2.30 leaves every night until the battle ends, the co-eds are also knitting special anti-aircraft screens for the Artsmen.

"I do hope our boys win," Principal Wallace anxiously said in an interview last night. He then voiced a fear that many of the students would be lost in the deep drifts surrounding the college.

Last-minute reports said the Artsmen were drafting a company of Vic students to act as bystanders to run the Schoolmen out of ammunition, but the news could not be confirmed in official circles. AITCH and THE DRUID...

rest of the Brahms' was scholarly and dignified — and breath-takingly beautiful.

Beecham's conducting has been described as eccentric in the extreme. I found him rather remarkably restrained. Any of his movements on the podium were calculated to lift the orchestra over some peak in delicate expression, and his precise beat must be a pleasure to follow.

NEIL MACDONALD

## DR. CLARK WILL SPEAK AT SAT. EVENING LECTURE

Another in the Saturday Evening series of lectures presented by the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall will be given on November 30.



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse,  
Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

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## FELT GREYS

Official University felt greys are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

# 50c.

To be worn only on University Blue Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Dr. Walter Clark, chemist and assistant to the vice-president in charge of research at the Eastman Kodak factory in Rochester, New York, will speak on "Photography's Part in Modern Progress", and will illustrate his address with special pictures. The lecture is scheduled for 8.15 and will be open to the general public as well as to the staff and students.

VIC FROSH

474 class pins on sale in Alumni Hall today.



# LEACH LEADS MEDS TO LACROSSE WIN OVER S.P.S. THIRDS

Doctors Now Entrenched in Second Place Behind Underfed U.C. Players

SCORE 14-5

Fleet-footed, shifty, hard-shooting Wilfred Leach single-handed downed a rugged band of School lacrosse players yesterday afternoon in the big gym, as he scored nine of his team's goals in Meds' triumphant 14-5 victory over S.P.S. Thirds.

Leach led a scoring barrage that gave the Doctors an easy win, entrenching themselves in second place behind the undefeated U.C. squad. Lampert counted three times, which added to Leach's nine, and singles by Barootes and Mewhort, completed the winners' score. Kelley plunked the mesh on three occasions to lead the Engineers' offense.

Meds started off fast and had a 4-1 lead at the end of the opening quarter, a margin which they never relinquished. School's best session was in the third quarter when they held the opposition to three corners and scored an equal number themselves.

In the closing period Meds' crushing power was prominently displayed as they held their rivals scoreless and bulged the time four times on their own behalf.

Meds: Mewhort, Lampert, Barootes, Leach, Gullick, Miller, Quinlan, Mighon and Baker.  
S.P.S. III: Forestell, Lambie, Willmot, Morice, Lewis, and Kelley.

# KNOX DEFEATS VIC SOCCERITES

The Purple and White of Knox rode to a convincing 2-0 victory over the strong Victoria soccer eleven yesterday afternoon on the wind-swept back campus. They thus proved to all and sundry their right to oppose Meds in the playoff battle on Friday afternoon for the Arts Faculty Trophy.

Knox garnered both their counters in a torrid first half attack. Fergie Barr was right on the spot to use his noggin to deflect the first score past the Vic goal. With but three minutes remaining before the interval Jim Jack took a pass from Archibald to further sink last year's champions into the mire.

The last half was featured by many close calls at both ends. Knox, however, had the correct idea when they forced the play throughout the half thus proving once again that the best defense is a good offense.

Knox: MacSween, Currie, Stewart, Jack, Sell, Graham, McKenzie, Thomson, Archibald, F. Barr, McKay, Weir, N. Barr.

Vic: Haffinan, Stone, Powell, Paton, McKenzie, MacLeod, Burbridge, Cummings, Kirkland, Bryce, Taylor, Hurst.



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By Betsy Gowen

Here they are at last, folks — those games you have all been awaiting with bated breath — the semi-finals! The winners, well tried in the playoffs, are all anxious for the starting signal this evening: O.C.E.'s gymnasium has proven a kind host to enthusiastic spectators who just wouldn't use the benches even if there was room for more; and last, but not least, the kind old weatherman has put us in the mood to appreciate a nice warm gymnasium, cheery players, and camera-fast action. So, come on gals and fellows, brush the snow off your coats, bring along your cheers, and remember to direct your steps to the dear old Bloor Street diggings round about 7 o'clock.

Just in case you've forgotten, these semi-finals are being played in a round, total points to count, four games in all, and all at O.C.E. this week. With Thursday to rest up and the games early on Friday, great things are expected both from the players and from the supporters. You'll enjoy your week-end much more if you first enliven your spirits at a good basketball game.

So that no one interested will have any excuse for not showing up — and for the benefit of the players — here are the times, teams, and contestants all for nothing.

Wed., 7 Vic Seniors vs St. Hilda's Seniors; 8 U.C. Juniors vs O.T. & P.

Fri., 6 U.C. Juniors vs O.T. & P. We'll let you know about the fourth game later.

The Victoria Seniors line up is: Billy Steele, Beryl Pollock, Jean Sterling, Joan Crawford, Molly Moore, Ruth Danard, Ruth Thomson, Phyllis Hulst, Winnie Hardy, Margo Booth, Elizabeth Jackson.

St. Hilda's team consists of: Yvonne (Joey) Wells, Joyce Porritt, Freddie Baxter, Joan Griffith, Eleanor McLaughlin, Mary Skeels, Connie Harrison, Betty Knoll, Leah Young.

U.C. Juniors will go into the battle with: Betty Allen, Betty Mortimer, Joan Carter, Marg Ham, Jean Haydon, Marg Stock, Zoe Christie, Kay Cunningham, Madeleine Mollard.

Last, but not least, here is O.T. & P.: Wilma Perry, Kit Mulvie, Elsie Saunders, Marg Atkinson, Carol Borrowman, Jean Allen, Grace McFarlane, Helen Forbes, Helen Porter.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### LACROSSE

St. Mike's A vs Pharmacy, A, big gym at 5:00.

### VOLLEYBALL

Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C. upper gym at 4:00. Dents A vs O.C.E. A, upper gym at 7:00.

Trinity A vs St. Mike's A, upper gym at 8:00.

### SWIMMING

No meets scheduled.

### RUGBY FINAL

Tomorrow at Stadium, 2:30.

### SOCCER FINAL

Friday, back campus, 2:30.

### MEDS TRACK—

Practise tonight at 5 p.m. All out. Novices welcome.

### EUGENICS LECTURES HELD FOR U.C. FRESHIES

The Women's Undergraduate Association of U.C. is sponsoring a series of three lectures on eugenics to be given by Dr. Davy.

They are principally for first year women students and are held in the lecture theatre in the Women's Union on Mondays from 5 to 6 o'clock. Dr. Davy delivered the first lecture last night.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

2:45—Students of Ukrainian descent from all faculties of the university of Toronto are invited to attend a regular meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club to be held in the Blue Room at Wymilwood.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Bill Quigley

Any hopes we may have entertained for an East-West football spectacle this fall (or should we say, winter) have evidently gone up with the smoke generated by the big black cigars of the honourable gentlemen who are the powers that be behind that distinguished body known as the Canadian Rugby Union.

Last week, by a telegraphic vote, these beloved members of the "Eastern" Canadian Rugby Union frowned most disapprovingly on the suggestion that this traditional event should take place in any shape or form. Yes, even though the proceeds would go toward supplying athletic equipment for our Canadian Active Service Forces. But then, doesn't the responsibility for this state of affairs lie with the Western C.R.U. for their refusal to return to the C.R.U. fold? And a one downtown sportswriter so cautiously stated when referring to Winnipeg's Blue Bombers, "They dug their own grave so let them lie in it." Yes, they did, but why?

## THE CASE FOR THE WEST

Some years ago, western football teams decided that the annual trouncings they were receiving as victims of eastern powerhouses simply had to stop. Also, they were getting just a trifle annoyed performing year after year before a handful of fans, half of whom never knew why they attended the weird contests anyway. Certainly they had no particular fascination except perhaps for the most ardent supporter, and even he had his weaker moments.

Thus it was that a group of blue-blooded sportsmen, with successful business careers behind and before them, tackled the great problem of placing their football teams on an even footing with the powerful aggregations turned out by Sarisa, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

Few really believed that this could ever be accomplished. Where were the players to come from? Was not the population of Toronto alone as great as that of the whole province of Alberta? How could a city the size of Calgary or Regina, drawing on its few thousand high-school students, many of whom never played football, hope to field an outfit which could stand against one that drew its personnel from southern Ontario, a hot-bed of gridiron stars? What seemed to be the only logical solution to the difficult situation was the plan they ultimately devised whereby the importation of American football stars was effected.

But what about public support? Were not Westerners cool towards the football code in force at the time? Didn't they prefer to chase a golf ball on Saturday afternoons when they could be teckling over to the stadium? To satisfy the true gridiron interest felt by all Westerners, sections of the C.R.U. code were revised, particularly the rule regarding interference ahead of the line of scrimmage. Interference was extended to five yards for any player on the offensive team and later the limit was set at ten yards.

Both innovations proved highly satisfactory. The majority of the importations lived up to all advance notices; many willingly and eagerly accepted invitations to coach high-school teams; most of them remained in Canada to become outstanding business-men and active citizens. Attendance hit a new all time mark due mainly to the fact that fans liked the spectacular game the Western Union had given them. High-school football flourished with the result that today Winnipeg, Calgary and Regina can look forward to days when importations are merely a memory. In fact, the rookie crop was of such calibre this fall that not one new import appeared from across the international boundary line.

Thus we cannot see why the West should revert to a football code which proved entirely unsatisfactory to them from every angle. Winnipeg is perfectly willing to participate in a Dominion Final under the C.R.U. code, but the C.R.U. dictates otherwise. Do you really think that Winnipeg would have won two national titles if this new era of western football which we have so sketched outlined, had not been born? We don't think so.

## OUR HUMBLE OPINION

We have had the opportunity of seeing both eastern and western systems of play in operation over the last three years and have been impressed with many features of both codes. However, perhaps because we are a son of the wild and woolly west we prefer the spectacular displays put on by the Bombers, Bronks and Roughriders. There is a tremendous difference in offensive formations with the result that the western ball carrier following his interference breaks into the open field much more often than he would without the perfect co-operation of his blocking team-mates. Here it is ball carrier ahead of his fellow backs; out in the wilds he follows his mates. Quite simple, or is it?

Oh well, we have military training every Saturday anyway...

## ONE-THIRD OF TICKETS FOR VIC ORAMA SOLO

Since the box office at Victoria College opened on Monday at 10 a.m. a third of the tickets for the three-night showing of "Family Portrait" have been sold, the dramatic society's executive informed The Varsity Tuesday afternoon.

Opening night will feature the usual theatre party given by the freshies for the seniors who guided them through their early days at Victoria. It has become a custom at Vic for each freshie to take her senior "big sister" to the dramatic society's production.

Friday evening's tickets are going rapidly and the sales for the other two nights do not lag far behind.

The box office at Victoria is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

1:30 p.m.—Vic frosh class meeting in the chapel.

1:30 p.m.—Vic S.C.M. canvassers. The men will meet in Room 14. This is important.

4:15 p.m.—Prof. Gilchrist is speaking to the Maths and Physics Society on "Elementary Mathematical Applications to Geophysics." Tea will be served. Room 43 in the Physics Building.

8:40-8:55—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

## BAYONET PRACTICE OUMIE MAY BE HAD BY SOLOIERS

If the harassed workman with the imposing coil of iron wire ever gives out how to put them together the soldier tyros of this campus will soon have 9 solid new bayonet practice dummies. Then they will learn to use the knives which up to now have served only to add a pound and a half to the already ample weight of the training rifles. The frames for this equipment, sturdy products of the university carpenter shop, stood behind the U.C. quad yesterday. A man with a pair of pliers and a large coil of iron wire was trying to secure a stuffed burp bag to each frame in the official and acceptable manner.

He explained to The Varsity that the shavings-filled sacks must be attached in a certain manner so that, in cold weather, the steel will not meet with an obstruction and snap off.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

8:40-8:55—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

11 a.m.—Forum Club meeting in Rm. 19 of U.C. Chairman: Hardy; critic: Moorhead. Speakers: Ghent, Kates, Maxwell, Weir.

## BALMY BEACH vs OTTAWA

50c

C.R.U. PLAY-OFF

50c

NOVEMBER 30th

## STUDENTS' SECTION

We have arranged to reserve seats in Section T for students on presentation of registration card with Athletic Portion attached. Tickets may be purchased TODAY and TOMORROW at Athletic Office.

## School Thirds and Senior Meds Swamp U.C.; S.P.S. in Volleyball

U.C. Thirds Lose Their Third Straight Match in Scores of 15-8, 3-15, 15-12

U.C. Thirds' spiking outfit managed to keep the credit side of their ledger blank yesterday by dropping their third straight match, this time to School Thirds. The score was 15-8, 3-15, 15-12. Minus one man, the Red and White came back with a rush after dropping the first installment, but the spiking of lanky track star Lionel Peckover meant the difference in the final game.

S.P.S. III: Peckover, Lewis, Wilmon, Webb, Penfold, Wilson.

U.C. III: Gray, Phillips, Waiglass, White, Rubin.

Senior Meds Bag First Win in Group I Volleyball When Senior School Concedes Match

Senior School's volleyball sextet descended another stair into the Group I volleyball cellar yesterday afternoon and at the same time Senior Meds bagged their first win. Short on time, the game was called with Meds far in the lead and the match was conceded by School.

Sr. Meds: Floren, Freedman, Lax, Levitt, Winter, Peckes, Levy, Steiner, Finberg.

Sr. S.P.S.: Keller, Jaffe, Allen, Pauco, Waite, Starr, Zuerren, Stark.

## FIRST OF SEMI-FINALS IN CO-ED BASKETBALL

University College Juniors meet Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy in O.C.E. gym at 8:30 in the first group semi-final fixture of the co-ed basketball loop.

The O.T.'s and Physios boast an undefeated record in their games so far this season, and Coach Jean Keefe and Captain Wilma Perry are confident that they will give the Red and White a stiff battle. The forward line is clicking beautifully in its passing attack, and the addition of a number of players from the prairie provinces has added a lot of fire to the O.T. & P. squad.

The Juniors from old U.C. have a hot pair of forwards in Betty Mortimer and Betty Allen, high scoring duo for the Artswomen. Marg Stoke and Zoe Christie are expected to shine on the defence.

## MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS FINISHED LAST MONDAY

Monday evening between the hours of four and six the last of over 1500 men of the Training Centre Battalion passed down the line of examining army doctors in Hart House Art Gallery. Statistics on the examinations are not yet available. Lieut. E. A. MacDonald, adjutant of the battalion, told The Varsity. The orderly room staff are now engaged in preparing figures on the 1500 odd reports which are to be sent to Ottawa.

Lieut. MacDonald was unable to state just where the line of exemption will be drawn, but it is reasonable to expect that all class E men will be eliminated from the battalion.

Full facts and figures on the medical examinations are expected for tomorrow's issue.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL DEFEATS DENTS B IN VOLLEYBALL

Dents B hit the Group 4 volleyball cellar with a resounding thump yesterday afternoon in the upper gym as Junior School took them into camp by a comfortable count of 15-12, 15-3.

Dents B: Freeman, Cleo, Spivak, Whitchell, Scott, Susman, Shapiro, Lipman, Turek, Merritt.

Jr. S.P.S.: Lucas, Parchello, Gibson, Ishbiter, Wilson, Jones, Christlaw, Bell, Smith, Darling.

## U.C. JR. VOLLEYBALL—

Game at 4 p.m. against Jr. Vic. Following turn out: Vesa, Stokalo, Brauman, Dewar, Miesko, Duncan, Kerr, Cameron, McKinley, Berg.

## SHAKESPEARE SAITH:

"A WEGGAR'S BOOK OUT-WORTH A NOBLE'S BLEAT": AND BETTER THAN NEW IS A USED TEXT FROM

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Author, Lecturer of New York, London

## AMERICA IN THE WORLD TODAY

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
Canadian Foresters Hall  
22 College Street

QUESTIONS - OPEN FORUM  
Auspices: The Town Forum

8.30 p.m. Tickets 25c  
TICKETS AT S.A.C. OFFICE

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## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. TRAINING CENTRE  
BATTALION  
27th November, 1940  
Part I.

(48) Gloves.

Warm gloves, khaki in colour, and approved for military purposes may be obtained at Hart House Tuck Shop. Price 30 cents per pair.

(49) Custody of Books.

Arrangements have been made for members of the Training Centre Battalion to leave note-books, etc., at the following places during parades:

"O" and "Q" Companies - U.C. Reading Room.

"R" Company - Medical Reading Room.

"S" Company - Engineering Building.

"T" Company - U.C. Reading Room.

"W" Company - U.C. Reading Room.

(signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant.  
U. of T. Training Centre.  
Battalion.

## let's go places

Not particularly different from any other musical comedy, but good entertainment nevertheless, "Too Many Girls" is the drawing hall of Shear's current double bill. A good deal better than the run-of-the-mill collich picture, the entire film is kept going from start to finish by a sound run of punchy gags and cracks, and the music and dancing is entertaining enough. In general, there is so much of this sort of thing floating about, supplemented so lavishly by Lucille Ball, Frankie Langford and reasonable and agreeable facsimiles, that it made us feel all very useful about college life. Richard Carlson was very fine indeed, and Eddie Bracken's inanities superlative.

Other side of the double is a routine airplane picture with Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie, entitled "Men Against the Sky". It is sit-throughable—H.D.H.

"Beyond Tomorrow" is a picture which follows in the trail of the "Topper" series and has to do with the supernatural—with spirits after death.

It opens with three old hard-working misers with only a house-keeper and a servant as friends deciding to give out some Christmas cheer. So each throw a wallet out of the window with their address in it. Only two are returned, one by a young ex-rodéo from Texas and the other by a pretty kindergarten teacher. Follows one of extreme gaiety for the men, the housekeeper and the young couple which is interrupted by a business deal. The three old men have to fly to New York. A crash ensues and all three die.

Then each of the old men is allowed to spend a certain time on earth as a spirit, depending on the amount of soul they had. Two of them are soon called by the Voice. The third stays longer and when he is called, says he has to stay because Jimmy, the Texan, has become a great singer and is being vamped by a siren. However, all this old Irishman can do is to no avail for the divorced husband of the vamp catches him and Texan and shoots them both. Jimmy lies so near death on the operating table that his soul leaves him and talks to old Irish Michael. Then the Voice again calls Michael and Jimmy. But Michael asks another chance for Jimmy, is granted it, and Michael proceeds upwards while Jimmy pulls through the operation and everyone is happy.

If you liked pictures like "Strange Cargo" or the "Topper" pictures in their more serious moments, you will like "Beyond Tomorrow". Frank Wingender sparkles as Michael with his Irish wit and Maria Ouspenskaya plays the housekeeper with customary brilliance. Both Richard Carlson as the Texan and Jean Parker give a creditable performance.

On the same bill is "The Earl of Puddleston" which stars the Gleason family. Its hilarity really makes this double bill something worth seeing.

—F.H.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

New York: "Wuxtree! Wuxtree! . . . Getcha paper here . . . Molder in de Bronx . . . Wuxtree! . . ." And so all day and all night the newshawks hawk their wares—nine metropolitan dailies, at least a dozen suburban dailies. The presses hum, and reporters scramble around town with photographic inebriates in tow. At any time you may be stopped by a sallow gentleman with a red nose. "Whaddaya think of the return of the bustle?" And tomorrow's paper has a very inaccurate picture of you stuck in the column known as the inquiring photographer. Yes, photographer! In this city of seven and a half million souls there must be at least eight million newspapers sold every day. If anyone stopped to figure the number of tons of newsprint consumed in New York City and environs each month, that would be a lot of tons. The situation revolves on two facts: first, Gothamites spend a goodly portion of their lives living like moles in the subway, and a goil's gotta read, and secondly, there are seven and one half million suckers for the printed word.

Whaddayadread, mister? Well, very cursory surveys point out that every intelligent looking person seems to favour the tabloids, while those who look like the pot-roast is burning in Hell's Kitchen almost invariably sport the New York Times. The latter is a compendium of all the news, purportedly, that is fit to print, and you are doubtless aware of its voluminousness, its knowledgeability and its pompous attitude of social responsibility which scarcely tallies with the facts. The Herald-Tribune, its bitterest rival, is similar in every detail, only not as much so in some respects, more so in others, and it boasts one comic strip, Arthur Krock and Anne O'Hare McCormick pontificate in the columns of the Times, where the Trib boasts Dorothy Thompson (a remarkable woman, but a woman) and Walter Lippman (zero in white tie and mortar-board). By inference, all the news that is unfit to print to find its way into the other two morning papers, namely, the tabloids. The casual stranger seems to agree with this viewpoint, and, insofar as the Daily Mirror is concerned, he is right. But the Daily News is the most under-rated publication in town. Not really, for it has the world's second largest circulation, almost two million a day, and three and a half on Sundays, but the intellectuals, so-called, look down their long blue noses at the News, an attitude which might be dubbed no nose for News.

Of course, the editorial policy of the News is inspired. Onetime playboy-socialist Capt. Joe Patterson is a very unstable guy and he has two million readers and almost as many advertisers to cater to, so that Roosevelt is a war-monger on Tuesdays and an appeaser on Thursdays and Willie is a good guy but we endorse Roosevelt who tomorrow will be a lowdown heel but somehow we . . . This is of little import as no one reads the editorials in the News.

Viewed absolutely, this little paper is an engineering achievement, the ultimate in mass production. It has three printing plants, in Manhattan, Brooklyn, they set up twenty or so pages is set up in the main building in Manhattan, and then the editorial impressions are taken of this (Yes, Moritz, matrices) and sent under police escort to the other two plants. In Brooklyn, they set up twenty or so pages of their own copy of Brooklyn and sundry Long Island News, and run off the whole thing. The Bronx is a single job.

The staff is quite a thing. There are few well-known names, so that we must indulge in some personal opinions. McDonald and Fleason from Washington are as good as Pearson and Allen, if not better. Danton Walker has Walter

Winchell beat eight ways, and he accepts the English language as it stands. And the man who writes the captions for their pictures is a genius. A few examples: Boris Karloff is father of a girl (It's a Gail at the Gargyle's), Bundfuehrer Fritz Kuhn goes to Sing Sing (Drang nach Ossining), the Austrians vote on Anschluss under watchful Gestapo eyes (With a Heil Nazi, Nazi, and a Hot Ja-Ja).

A young fellow named J. David Stern drifted into Philadelphia a few years back, and married an heiress. He loved his wife, and sunk her money into an almost defunct local paper known formally as The Philadelphia Record. By spending wildly, he put the Record back on its feet, almost gave the Inquirer palpitations, and drew money out faster than it had gone in. He repeated the process in a few more towns, and then, as all men do, came to New York.

Here he found the New York Evening Post, founded by Alexander Hamilton, and under very desperate circumstances. He bought it for a song—just two verses and a chorus, as a matter of fact, and here we go again. He hired the best talent in town. Everybody who was anybody worked for the Post. He offered crime reporter Meyer Berger seven times his salary (and his salary is far from alfalfa) but Berger stuck to the Times. With the rest it was come one, come all.

Somewhat it didn't work, so Dave sold out at a loss to real estate operator George Barker, whose first act was to lure the late Heywood Brown from the World-Telegram (He wrote one column and died.) and his next to give America's pennant Leonardo, Norman Bel Geddes, carte blanche and a cheque of the same colour. What Geddes did to that paper should be recorded for ever on stone, or something. The nearest, clearest, most original make-up graces the pages—not of PM—but of the New York Post. Add to this competent news coverage, intelligent editorial policy, the only sane gossip columnist (Leonard Lyons), Franklin P. Adams, military expert Fletcher Pratt, a full page of comics, and what more do you want?

What if the Post is losing thousands of dollars a day? It's worth it, I say.

PM, (vide supra) was the journalist's dream until the first edition hit the streets. With every good idea in the world, with Kenneth Crawford, Margaret Bourke-White, Nunnally Johnson, and other luminaries on its payroll, PM is still a bust. Everybody has been trying to figure it out. Eugene Lyons, editor of the American Mercury, says that despite its four-column format, people have suspicions that there is a fifth column lurking somewhere. Ferdinand Lundberg, writing in Harper's, fears that it is a Popular Front organ two years after the Popular Front died.

I won't argue with these gentlemen: all this may be very true, but there is still no explanation for the fact that nobody buys PM. Its circulation is far below that of the Brooklyn Eagle and below the News' two million it looks like a high school paper. I have a few explanations. (For those of you who find this boring, read no further; there is no change of subject.) In the first place, the pre-publication build up was too much, and the facts did not live up to it. Second, it costs five cents. This I feel is the main reason. And third, the editorial policy and the news policy are woefully inconsistent. There is no doubt that the newspaper of tomorrow will more nearly approximate PM than the Trib, but the people who threw five million luscious bucks down Ralph Ingersoll's private drain-pipe should have worried about the newspaper of today.

The Sun is the afternoon counterpart of the Times, but is vicious, unprin-

## DR. J. MARKOWITZ TO BE GUEST

(Continued from Page 1)

instructor of physiology.

The speaker is the author of a text book on experimental surgery, and some fifty-five scientific papers. The degree of Master of Surgery was conferred on him in 1930 by the University of Minnesota. He is at present a practicing surgeon in Toronto, and a research associate in the Department of Physiology at the university. Dr. Markowitz takes a prominent part in the work of the Jewish Board of Big Brothers, of which he is the chairman.

Following the brief address, students are invited to chat with Dr. Markowitz about the books with which he has dealt and the ideas presented.

The gathering will be of an informal nature, and smoking will be permitted. The Library Committee invites all members of Hart House to be present.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### S.C.M. ADDRESS

Neil Morrison of the C.B.C. will speak on "The Meaning of Democracy" today from 1.30-2 p.m. in the music room, Hart House, in the S.C.M. noon-hour series.

### WOMEN'S S.C.M.

Mrs. Frank Chamberlain will speak from 1.30-2 p.m. today in the Women's Union in the Women's S.C.M. series on "The Theatre".

### DENTS S.C.M.

John Coleman's group on "Jesus as Teacher" will meet from 5-6 p.m. this evening in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

### THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE UNION

The first open meeting of the T.C.U. of the S.C.M. will take place at Knox College this evening at 8 p.m. C. de Catanzaro from Trinity and L. H. Barclay from Emmanuel will give papers on "The Reformation—Gain or Loss?" All theological students are invited to attend.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN

The first of Dr. Hilliard's lectures to women students of the graduating class in Victoria College will be given this afternoon at 5.05 in the tea room, Amiesley Hall.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Attention members: This is ETAO Attention members: Ties in Novelty Match No. 1 must be shot off by Thurs. Nov. 28. Novelty Match No. 2 closes Fri. Nov. 29.

### "FAMILY PORTRAIT"

Team captains meet in Alumni Hall at 1.10. Everybody come. Jeanne Booth and Joe Dales not excepted.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal tonight at 7.15 in Alumni Hall. All out.

### U.C. FOLLIES PICTURES

Those who have ordered cast pictures of the U.C. Follies may obtain them today at the Undergraduate office, Rm. 10, U.C. between 3 and 4 o'clock. Further orders may be placed there.

cipled and mean: more so than The Mirror. People don't read it much, but the advertisers seem to have stuck because of the supposed high class reading public. FPA calls it "the ever-setting sun." TFA World was founded by old Joe Pulitzer, as unappealing a character as ever strode the printed page. But then he endowed the Columbia School of Journalism and perpetuated his name with a few prizes, and now his ashes evoke only the fondest memories. Today Roy Howard runs the World-Telegram, and the Scripps-Howard chain, as well as the Associated Press. Columnists are Westbrook Pegler, a master of English and invective—and that's all; Hugh Johnson, an old war horse with stomach trouble; Raymond Clapper, sound and uninspired; and Eleanor Roosevelt, forever trying to better her own record for the number of different places she has been in just one paragraph.

The Journal-American is published by Hearst. . . .

## hither and yon with edgar simon

OUR LONG-SIMMERING PATRICIAN BLOOD finally boiled over with a resounding sizzle last night when we were told that the December issue of Esquire has disappeared from the U.C. junior common room. This piece of news is the more affecting in view of the sad fact that we hadn't read it ourselves. . . . Mr. O'Mara would have a characteristic comment to make on the situation, but in view of the depths of our emotions, WE PREFER TO REMAIN SPEECHLESS.

We remained speechless for a full five seconds.

THE CO-EDS at the U. of Idaho have been instructed in the use of their new game room by the following rules from the social director: " . . . after 4 p.m. men shall come to the game room only when accompanied by women friends. Before 4 p.m. it is permissible for men to play ping-pong in the women's game room. However, for study, playing cards or listening to records, men should use their own lounge and game room." CAN'T YOU GUYS TAKE A HINT?

## CULLED FROM THE HEADLINES—

Varsity Symphony Works Hard To Make Harmony A. M. & D. men please note.

ONE OF THE MOST HALLOWED of U.C.'s halls had its sanctity rudely violated during a recent history lecture. . . . The lecture, which was for a combined class of pass and honour students, was given an unexpected angle when paper airplanes suddenly began power-diving toward the front of the room, accompanied by strange birdcalls and other sounds unfamiliar to the leisurely life of a history class. . . . The professor asked the disturbers to leave, whereupon some fifteen male students departed. . . . After the lecture the professor commented on the incident, remarking that it proved the inadvisability of mixing classes of pass and honour students. . . . At this point, a small voice from the back of the room announced: "Those weren't pass Arts men, THEY'RE FROM S.P.S."

## SONGSTER TO BE HELD AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

work they did and the House has a great debt to Mr. Campbell-McInnes, who has been director of the Songsters for the last twelve years.

There will be no part singing at the Songster and no vocal attainments or knowledge of music are required in order to participate; all that is necessary is a desire to sing. Songs of all kinds will go to make up the program. The atmosphere will be informal; smoking will be permitted as usual. Those attending will be guests of the Acting Warden for light refreshments afterwards. The Music Committee urge all members of Hart House to be present.

## 'THEATRE PROJECTS' IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

House Theatre, Mrs. Chamberlain will present seven character sketches, most of which have been written by herself. There will be little costuming and scenery. In her presentation of a one-woman show Mrs. Chamberlain is offering something novel to Toronto theatre-goers.

## COMMENTATOR GUEST AT U.C. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Rowatt will give a series of impersonations. An orchestra of U.C. men will perform songs from the recent Follies production.

The meeting is open to all U.C. men. There is no admission charge. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1940

No. 45

## Democracy a Way of Life Declares S.C.M. Speaker In Basic Convictions Talk

### SURGEON-WRITER AIRS HIS VIEWS ON LEISURE READING

Dr. Jacob Markowitz Gives Informal Talk at First Library Evening of the Season in Hart House

### ADVISES READING BACON

"Once you get lost in a good book you emerge a different person," was the opinion expressed by Dr. Jacob Markowitz in an informal talk on "My Leisure Reading" last night at the first Hart House Library Evening. Dr. Markowitz is a member of the university staff and a noted authority on experimental surgery.

"You are here to listen to my own prejudiced point of view," began the speaker, "and that is what you are going to get. I don't read widely, but I read all the time. I simply must read when I go to sleep or when I eat alone."

"There are some people who read the same books all the time, some who

### LADIES NOW ALLOWED AT WYCLIFFE TEAS

Students at Wycliffe College are rejoicing because they are now able to invite their ladies fair to have Sunday tea with them at the college.

As an innovation this year, whenever a Hart House evening concert takes place, a buffet tea is held in the dining room where the theologians and their friends can mingle and chat with each other. After tea, instead of going to their respective churches, the students attend a service which is conducted by the boys themselves in the Founder's Chapel.

One student preaches a short sermon and another takes charge of the proceedings so that the faculty is not responsible for the service. Owen Pritchard, B.A., senior student of Wycliffe, delivered the sermon at the first tea, and last week the speaker was V. D. Wigmore, one of this year's graduating class.

After the chapel service, the students congregate in the college reading room until it is time to go to the concert at Hart House.

## Museum is not Merely a Gallery But a Place of Education, Research

"The museum is for organic material that the library is for books," declared Dr. L. L. Snyder of the Royal Ontario Museum when he set out to describe its functions. They are, namely, the collecting and preserving of materials and facts, the studying of these facts, and the dissemination of knowledge.

To Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen the museum is merely a gallery because they are aware only of the material they see in cases, but its three-fold purpose also includes the aspects of research and education.

Dr. Snyder is the curator in charge of the Division of Birds and assistant director in the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology. The Bird Room which has nothing to do with the public display, has 66,000 specimens; this is the seventh largest collection in the world. Last June the collection was practically

Neil Morrison of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Speaks During Noon-Hour in Hart House Library

### "FAITH NEEDED"

"We should not regard democracy as merely an abstract theory but as a way of life," declared Mr. Neil Morrison at the S.C.M. noon hour lecture yesterday. Mr. Morrison, who directs educational programs of the C.B.C., spoke in Hart House library on "The Meaning of Democracy."

Using the tale of "The Good Samaritan" as an illustration, the speaker said that the person who believes in democracy without acting on it might be compared with the priest or Levite who passed by on the other side, whereas the true attribute of democracy is exemplified by the Samaritan who stopped to help his fellow man.

In referring to the present situation Mr. Morrison said that everything that was settled and established in Europe was now being upset. "There is a tremendous amount of that society which is not worth saving but there are other things which are," added the speaker.

According to Mr. Morrison what we are fighting to preserve is not just our economic system but deeper and more vital things like the inherent dignity of the individual man, the equal worth of all men in the sight of God and the brotherhood of man.

Mr. Morrison emphasized the fact that to face and overcome a threat like the present one, democratic men must have faith.

The address was one in the series on "Basic Convictions" which the S.C.M. has been sponsoring this term.

### SUNDAY SONGSTER

All members of Hart House are invited to come to a Songster at 8.45 p.m. in the Music Room on Sunday next, 1st December. Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the program, which will be as follows:

Hymn: The Lord's My Shepherd, I'll not Want  
Adeste Fideles  
The Carter's Health  
Go Down Moses  
Rio Grande  
The Flight of the Earls  
Good Christian Men Rejoice  
The Boar's Head Carol  
Shenandoah  
Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes  
In Bethlehem City  
Sussex Munmer's Carol  
The Twelve Apostles

## The Varsity Fulfills Its Purpose Students and Judges Decide

Affirmative from St. Mike's Downs U.C. Debaters; Topic, "Resolved that The Varsity Fulfills Its Purpose"

Adjudicators and students alike upheld the affirmative side of the debate "Resolved that The Varsity Fulfills its Purpose" at the Women's Union yesterday. Mildred Ogle and Mary Storz, debaters from St. Mike's, who spoke for the affirmative, defeated Jean Ross and "Taffie" Lewis, U.C. freshettes.

Mary Storz, first speaker for the affirmative, gave a general outline of the primary purposes of The Varsity. The leader of the government maintained that The Varsity was a unifying factor because it presented news from all the faculties. She pointed out that The Varsity presented the news fairly and gave complete coverage to campus events.

The second speaker for the government, Mildred Ogle, delved into what she considered the secondary purposes of The Varsity. She said that working on the The Varsity brought people together by bonds of common interest and these friendships were established between students of the various faculties. "The Varsity is a training ground for future journalists," she continued, "and many of its former members now have good positions on downtown newspapers." Miss Ogle felt that foreign matters were adequately and fairly discussed in the editorial columns.

### SATURDAY LECTURE TO BE PHOTOGRAPHY

Dr. Walter Clark to Discuss "The Application of Photography on Various Problems of Current Interest"

### IN CONVOCAION HALL

The next lecture by the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall will be given by Dr. Walter Clark, Ph.D., on Saturday, November 30, at 8.15 p.m. "The Application of Photography on Various Problems of Current Interest," will be the topic discussed. Dr. Clark is a chemist, and assistant vice-president in charge of research in the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. Recently he published the book "Photography by Infra-Red."

Last year photography reached its hundredth birthday. Although it was invented to serve a definite technical purpose it has been brought within the reach of all as a hobby. Its special applications have increased beyond measure in many fields of human interest. Some of these will be discussed and illustrated in this lecture.

Many interesting views of photography in the fields of war, surgery and science will be reviewed. The lecture will close with a number of examples of colour photographs which represent the highest achievements of photographic research.

### ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING IN HART HOUSE MUSIC ROOM

The advisory board of the University of Toronto Athletic Association met last night in Hart House, dining first in the grad dining room and then adjourning to the music room for one of its two annual meetings.

Dr. John A. McCollum of Toronto, chairman of the Directorate, presided at the meeting of the board, which also includes T. A. Reed and Warren Stephens, and is chiefly composed of members of past directorates. Also present were President Cody, Dean Beatty, Dr. Gallie, Conny Smythe and many former athletic stars.

Members of this year's directorate cancelled their scheduled meeting in order to attend as guests of the Board.

The opposition were of the opinion that The Varsity, in many instances, covered unimportant incidents at great length and overlooked worthwhile events. The negative found the Campus Cat funny on only rare occasions and suggested that The Varsity institute a gossip column.

In canvassing student opinion at Whitney Hall, the upholders of the negative side found that only two girls out of ten read the editorial page. After the formal debate the speaker had the discussion thrown open to the students present at the debate. Co-ed complaints about the Varsity were heard from all corners of the room and they ranged from the girl in Honour Law who didn't see why a Mr. Fowler's speech wasn't reported in The Varsity to the girl who wanted to know why women's sport wasn't given more publicity.

Edgar Simon, managing editor of The Varsity, was the first newshound to get up courage to answer the co-ed complaints and he explained that the Campus Cat had to cater to varied student senses of humour and what was funny to one person was not funny to another. (Continued on Page 4)

### VISITING LECTURER IS NOTED WRITER

Professor Mowat Gives the First of Two Lectures This Afternoon at Five O'clock in Room 8 of U.C.

### FROM BRISTOL

The head of the Department of History in the University of Bristol, Professor R. B. Mowat, comes to this campus today to lecture on "The French Tradition" at five o'clock in Room 8, University College.

During his varied career, Professor Mowat has written over thirty volumes of biography and history; tutored at Eton and Oxford; worked with the British Naval Intelligence and the Secretariat of the War Cabinet, and lectured at the University of Wisconsin, as well as being head of the history department at the University of Bristol.

### C.O.T.C. NOTICE

H. & 1. Companies — The Machine Gun tactical scheme called for Saturday, 30th November, 1940, has been cancelled.

Both Companies will parade on the Back campus as usual at 1400 hours.

### COMMUNION BREAKFAST PLANNED FOR SUNDAY IN NEWMAN HALL OAK ROOM

Donald Morand, president of the undergraduate club at Newman Hall, reports that the monthly Communion breakfast of that body will be held this Sunday morning.

Following 10 o'clock Mass in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, the students will adjourn to the Oak Room of the club-house. Breakfast arrangements are being made for about 70 students and friends.

Mr. Morand will be chairman and Father Joseph McHenry, the club chaplain, will introduce the guest speaker.

"For some years now these frequent get-togethers of the Catholic students have brought much good fun and fellowship and it is the plan of this year's executive to uphold thoroughly this practice," said the president.

## All But Ten Per Centum Of Male Students Pass Medical Examinations

### AUTHOR-TRAVELLER AS GUEST AT U.C. LIT SPEAKS ON THE WAR

Willson Woodside Divides the Subject of the War into Three Phases — Sea, Air, and Mediterranean War

### BUSINESS DISCUSSED

Mr. Willson Woodside, well known traveller, author and news commentator, spoke on the war at the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society meeting in the junior common room last night.

He divided the subject into three parts — sea warfare, air war and the Mediterranean war in Greece and Africa. He also discussed the diplomatic background of the various phases of the struggle.

"The sea war, while serious, has not become calamitous because of the tremendous reserve of the U.S. merchant marine," said Mr. Woodside. It was true that the number of sinkings had gone up but only certain times in the month.

The Greek war, in his opinion, revealed the internal weakness of Italy, and if the war continues to drain her finances, she should break down in a few months.

Turkey's firmness had so strengthened Russia's position that she could easily afford to restrain Bulgaria from joining in Hitler's group of nations, stated the speaker.

He spoke of the possibility of the Allied use of the U.S. navy for convoy and possibilities of further U.S. participation in the war.

The Literary and Athletic Society received reports on its finances and possibilities in its social program.

Harold B. Takeman, chairman of the Students' War Services, who was also a guest speaker, made an eloquent plea for the society's support. A motion was passed which gave unanimous support to the Committee of the Students' War Services and their aims.

The program was rounded out by imitations and a clever satire on the Board of Governors of the university, and His Excellency the Governor-General.

## Corsages Gradually Sink Lower In Opinion of Those who Buy 'Em

Eds waxed lyrical yesterday according to a survey of their opinions on co-ed remuneration of corsages. "The price he pays to buy le fleur keeps him everlastingly poor," said Jack Leech, Vic 3rd year Pass.

"The thrill it gives a little heart is worth the sum with which you part," remarked poetic Sam MacLeod of Vic. "The girls of the University of Toronto don't need corsages to enhance their beauty so why not contribute this money to the Red Cross?" offered Jack Gully, 1st year Med student.

In the same vein N. W. Leach, also I Meds, said, "Some people have expressed the opinion that if corsages weren't worn by girls, the boys would neglect to hand the money over to the Red Cross and to make certain of that the Red Cross ought to issue some symbol of it to each girl."

Bryce Wilson, 2nd year Commerce

Nearly Two-Thirds of the Eds Found in Perfect Physical Condition by the Examining Medical Officers

### 1500 EXAMINED

Of the 1500 male students enrolled in the Training Centre Battalion only 142 or less than ten per cent. have been rejected by the medical examiners, it was reported today. Of these 142 were in category E and 31 in C2. Those in categories C1 and higher will be required to take the training as specified by an agreement between the Canadian Universities and the Department of National Defence.

Nearly two thirds of the male students between the ages of 20 and 25 were found to be in perfect physical condition. In the other categories there were 365 men including a small number of class D cases. This category is for those temporarily disabled. This class is exempt from training for the time being, but will be re-examined on recovery and assigned to new categories.

The rejected will be informed of their exemption by letter within a few days. Lieut. E. A. Macdonald, Adjutant of the battalion, informed The Varsity that letters were being prepared as fast as the orderly room staff could work.

## ARCHITECT STUDENTS DISPLAY THEIR WORK

There are but two more days left in which to view the School of Architecture's exhibit of students' work in the Hart House Art Gallery. Here the school has on display tangible evidence of its work. Displays range from blueprints to scale models of buildings.

Coloured drawings and isometric views show all types of structures from railway stations to day nurseries, hotels to low cost housing units. In the Art Library nook there stands a glass case in which a number of "dolls house" models are on display. These are mostly of ultra-modern type featuring flat roofs and expansive lots.

The purely aesthetic section of the exhibit consists of a number of Gull Lake and Vacation Sketches and some life studies.

Friday evening will mark the closing of this annual exhibit. Saturday it will be changed for one by another University Department. This will be the annual show of work by the students in Fine Art.

and Finance, said, "It was a very noble gesture on the girls' part but I'll bet most of them don't like the idea."

"Personally I think corsages improve a girl's appearance and make her feel better and even if money is saved it would probably not go to war work," said Tom Peart, Honour Fine Art.

Ron Waite and John Girvan of S. P.S., think it is a practical idea and that although it must be a disappointment to the girls men would like it on general principles. "Being engineers we are always broke and that helps a lot," explained E. V. Polley and J. G. Love, engineers.

"If a man sends a corsage it should be in the form of a red cross to show his heart is in the right place," remarked Mac Taylor, 2nd year Modern History student. "A magnificent gesture but useless," exclaimed John Pallett, 3rd Pass.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1940

## Vain Attempt

The plea for assistance that the Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, is at present making in Washington, is the subject of a good deal of comment in Berlin these days.

In an attempt to convince the United States that Britain is merely trying to "entice American money into a trap and thus save British funds," German authorities got a bit mixed up and must have greatly confused the people they were trying to convince. Both the press and official quarters comment on Lord Lothian's pessimistic attitude, but they are obviously suspicious of his motives in being so frank.

It is the opinion of these people that Lord Lothian is depicting the financial situation in far worse terms than the situation merits — but they also add that of course Britain's situation is hopeless. German authorities seem to be faced with a peculiar situation. They don't know whether to claim that Britain needs no help from the United States, and thus attempt to keep the States from lending assistance, or to claim that Britain is so badly off that such help will not be sufficient. Evidently they are attempting to strike a medium; but it is neither very convincing nor very logical.

Says one German newspaper, "Lord Lothian is obviously planning an impudent fraud with the idea of enticing American money into a trap in order to save British funds. America, according to Lord Lothian's plans, will have to foot the bill."

Says another German paper, "Lord Lothian intended to launch a well-aimed blow at rich American resources, which apparently exist only to help the power that waged the first world war at American expense. It is not a general practice for belligerent nations that are fighting with desperation to further damage their already badly scarred reputation by emphasizing their weakness."

"On the one hand," continues the same paper, "he has to preach the unshakable faith of his nation in an ultimate victory. His second job is to spread the word that England cannot win with her own resources alone." The paper concludes with the optimistic suggestion that "Today American dollars would be wasted from the beginning on a lost cause."

In other words, the Germans seem hopeful of being able to convince the United States that it is only a question of money that is at stake, an attempt doomed to defeat before it was begun.

## Student Uprisings

The news that comes out of Nazi-dominated European countries these days usually contains little of the uprisings that are going on among patriotic citizens, but every now and then a story comes through about the difficulties of universities and their students — sometimes even about trouble in the high school.

Last year stories were frequent about university students in Czechoslovakia and such countries escaping in groups to join the allied armies. Stories were also numerous concerning the wholesale imprisonment of students in those countries, who were ringleaders of the mobs that revolted against Nazi rule. Actually their efforts did little good. What results could be achieved by a few thousand students in the face of armed Nazi soldiers? How much, if any, they succeeded in bolstering the morale of their people is a different matter.

A few weeks ago stories from Norway told of young Norwegian children revolting against the Ger-

man system of sending minor "Quislings", complete with uniform, into their classes among them. According to the report, the fledgling traitors were being severely beaten by the young patriots in the schools. If even the children refuse to take it, it should be a fair indication of what is going on amongst the mature populations of the conquered northern countries.

This week another report of student uprisings came from Holland — via Berlin. The Technical University of Delft has been closed for an indefinite period by German authorities, according to the report, as a sequel to a student strike which took place when a Jewish professor was dismissed. Student demonstrations have occurred at the universities of Leyden and Utrecht, but thus far only investigative action has been taken at these institutions. It must be remembered that these accounts of the student trouble came from Germany, and probably tell only half the story. There is no doubt more to it than the Germans care to print.

Meanwhile, in France, students are faced with a different problem. From December 1, pupils crossing the line of demarcation between occupied and unoccupied France to go to school must have identity cards and special permits. And in the unoccupied zone students are having difficulty finding text books. Even in the case of such seemingly inoffensive works as digests of Roman law, booksellers explain that orders sent to Paris months ago still await shipment.

There are, in all probability, a great many more student uprisings in European countries these days than ever get into print. So far they have gained no material success and they probably never will, but in addition to adding to the troubles of the Nazis in their conquered but not subdued countries, these student revolts should be giving encouragement to the spirits of people who are badly in need of a little encouragement.

## More Dates for All

A few days ago a University of California professor hopped out on a limb and left himself open for nation-wide comment when he advised students to have more dates—"for the sake of your mental health", was the way he put it. Stags or exclusively co-ed affairs won't do either — they won't help your mental health a bit. They must be regular, honest to goodness dates.

Said professor told students at the University of California that "they were not having enough dates to maintain mental health." Well, could be, we suppose, but that wasn't what we had heard about California.

We can't imagine anyone at Varsity mentally declining over a lack of constant entertainment, but we can't help wondering what the result would be if students told the professor seriously, started to worry about their health, tossed their studies out the window and proceeded to pass their evenings at the Royal York. Students wouldn't mind, but it could hardly be expected to please the faculty, mental health or no mental health. We doubt if even the psychology department would be pleased.

It should be added that the professor who handed out such intriguing advice was a professor of education and family relations.

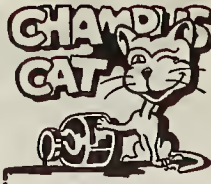
## ART MUSIC Drama

### Architects' Exhibit

The boys in the School of Architecture have been having just oodles of fun spending billions of dollars — on paper. The results, currently exhibited in the Hart House Art Gallery, are predominantly impractical. I suppose that with certain grandiose projects assigned it was inevitable that the results would be uneven, but whoever thought up the ideas should have been more practical. "An engineer is by nature an economist." The only residence which would come within the means of any but millionaires was one, quite well hidden, called *A House for John Jones*. It looked like every other American mass production home.

There are two very clever designs in the exhibit: an apartment house and a country club. A third, a design for an antique shop, is very subtle in its combination of modernity with an atmosphere of the old. Designs for a consulate seemed to be hopelessly inadequate in their admittance of the structural necessities of such a building.

As a whole the exhibit was too expensive, too cubic without real originality, and too little concerned in the most basic problem today—the removal of regimentation. Too many miles of homes exactly alike, planned for the average family with an average



Realizing that many freshmen on the local campus aspire to a career in the fourth estate, The Varsity has decided to give them a glimpse into the lives of those fabulous creatures, the Masthead, under whose by-lines appear the flashing repartee, the timeless wisdom and the searching artistic criticism that have made their names by-words wherever the Varsity is read.

Time: considerably after midnight.  
Place: a barren room, knee-deep in copy paper.

The only sound is the doleful clicking of a linotype machine in the next room. Three motionless human figures are draped in various ungraceful poses about the room. One of these is in a semi-recumbent posture upon a table. A cigarette droops from his lips. He runs fleshless fingers through his lank hair. His expression is one of complete, despairing resignation. He is Mylo O'Malley, famous in colleges throughout Canada and the United States for his brilliant daily column, *Snivel and Fawn*. He addresses the others.

"Have either of you chaps got a light? Someone be a darling for old Mylo who's simply dying for nicotine."

An emaciated figure sprawled in a chair extends a trembling hand in which is a lighted cigarette toward O'Malley. O'Malley inhales the soothing fumes. H. Dont Hedgson (for such it is), master mind of the Varsity's news department, credited by his throngs of admirers with virtually the powers of omniscience, overwhelmed by the exertion of giving his colleague a light, collapses with a low "Hoot" and disappears amid the piles of copy paper on the floor.

"Gad," moans O'Malley. Therewith, a youthful figure, whose heavy head has been resting on the keyboard of his Underwood, jerks upright, yawns briefly, and his fingers find their way almost automatically to the keys which spell out his by-line, "by Simon Egbert". What bon mots, what epigrams, what precieuses are not recalled by the very mention of the name.

"Where's Hedgson?" he whispers apologetically.

"The chap just went out," mutters O'Malley grimly.

Several moments pass during which the two great names gaze blankly into space. Suddenly O'Malley appeals to his colleague.

"Help me with my Snivel and Fawn will you Egbert like a good chap?"

"I will if I ever get this Cat pounded out, old boy."

"What is it, another of those ghastly serials?"

"Yes. It's called 'the sign of the double-malted.'"

(Together). "Gad."

They subside into a fit of morbid speculation as Teal MacDowell, A.M. and D. editor, and aesthete par excellence, wanders in. He means softly to himself.

"How can I get agonized about Rachmaninoff? I gotta be agonized to do a criticism properly. Anyone suggest how I can get some agony?"

O'Malley and Egbert regard this as rhetorical and continue to gaze into space. MacDowell remains in the middle of the room mouthing the word "agony" to himself.

Suddenly all three wail in unison: "Gad, how this daily grind does get a chap."

Then the lights began to dim and two wraithlike figures began to hover about the room.

"Gad," says O'Malley, "the ghosts of Hank Rooster and Umlauf Q. Wiregarters."

"Gad," echoes Egbert.

"Hoot" sounds from somewhere near the floor.

The two wraiths look down upon the sordid scene and in unison exclaim "Better we should be dead." They slowly disappear with sounds of hollow mocking laughter.

J. Garibaldi Twitch-Digit.

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Varsity's Up and Coming Mit-Men  
Learn from One who Really Knows

By Bill Owigley

Fifteen years ago a young wisp of a lad climbed through the ropes of a Toronto ring, nervously drew on a pair of tan-coloured boxing gloves, and at the bell sprang from his stool to toss leather at one Tom McMahon. Thus did Mel Glionna, trainer of Varsity's mittmen, set out on a most colourful and extensive pugilistic career.

Since that night Mel has blazed a trail which has led through five hundred odd scraps, amateur and professional. Often he slipped from the cup of glorious victory, on odd occasions he had to take the bitter with the sweet. But despite all his triumphs and few defeats, Mel Glionna has stood ardently by a fundamental principle he has always deemed necessary in the true athlete, that is perfect mental and physical condition.

This elementary rule became the theme of all Varsity pugilists when Mel was appointed boxing trainer at Hart House over four years ago. The results he achieved were not only gratifying but amazing! Four Intercollegiate Boxing Championships in four attempts! Few athletic coaches in Varsity's history can boast of such an enviable record. Yet Glionna never speaks of the past, it is always the future.

Close to fifty rookies have flocked to the Glionna banner over in the athletic wing and as a whole Mel thinks they are the most promising group of

youngsters he has ever handled. He is bemoaning the fact that there are no intercollegiate meets this winter for he feels sure that with such old stand-bys as Frank Patterson, Bill Ramore, Ralph Stanley, Tiny Hurst and George Meen back he could cop all the ribbons with ease.

To maintain interest in boxing Mel is anxious that the Athletic Directorate follow up its suggestion that regular tournaments be held between the various faculties. If this arrangement does materialize, points will be awarded in the T. A. Reed Trophy race to the competing teams.

Asked as to whom he thought were the outstanding boxers he has trained since coming to Varsity, Mel replied, "That is a difficult selection to make, but I can say that Jack Pigott and Frank Patterson were as good as any. Pigott, of course, was undefeated when he graduated and Patterson is still with us."

After seeing Glionna breeze through an hour of sustained action, we noted the effortless manner in which he conducted himself and were prompted to ask him if he had any intentions of continuing in the ring wars. Wiping the hot perspiration from his wrinkled brow with a gloved hand, he said, "I'm in as good condition now as I ever was and even though I've been in the game for fifteen years I may participate in a few bouts in Buffalo, the scene of my first professional encounter."



By Marg. Foulds

The semi-finals started off with a BANG last night at O.C.E. with two really fast basketball features. But this is only the beginning.

At 7 o'clock Varsity's lived up to pre-game expectations and came through with a decisive victory over the fighting St. Hilda's Seniors. The first quarter produced a fairly tight brand of the old ball game, but from then on Vic had it in the bag. Beryl Pollock and Jean Crawford will never cease to astound us with their amazing pass formation which they have developed over a period of three years. They are good!

The Saints just didn't seem to have the stuff either in size or goal-getting. We hope that when these two meet again next Monday night at 6:30, the game will be as good but a bit more even. Could be.

At 8 o'clock O.T. & P. and U.C. Juniors thrashed it out in another rousing game of ball with the U.C. girls proving the tops. But, my friends, this game was no pinch as the score might tell you. It was fight, fight, fight and hit 'em again, hit 'em again, harder, harder, from start to finish. No rough stuff, mind you, but boy, we didn't relax for one half second.

U.C. used their usual wondrous team-plays and stuck to that ball like a sextet of postage stamps. Honest, they are alright. But O.T. & P. are alright too! They fought right to the finish, and next time, well—Friday night at six. See you there?

DENTS, IN MINORITY,  
OUT-VOLLEY O.C.E.

A four-man squad of gallant Dent spikers accomplished the almost impossible last night when they jolted the mighty O.C.E. crew with a 16-14, 13-15, 15-13 defeat in by far the season's best volleyball set-to.

Paced by the Brown Twins, Hal and Wally, the Teachers turned on a blistering attack, but the Dentists, led by intercollegiate tennis Jack Mullett and trackman Ollie Brett, shoved everything back across the net and came back for more. The lead changed hands more than a score of times during the proceedings, but it was Dents who had the polishing touch at their fingertips.

Dents A: Smyth, Sneider, Brett and Mallett.

O.C.E. A: Eccles, H. Brown, W. Brown, Belchamper, Wynne, Goulding.

VIC DEFEATED BY U.C.  
IN UPPER GYM CLASH

Junior U.C. came from behind to hand Junior Vic another volleyball set-back on the upper gym floor yesterday afternoon. The score was 4-15, 18-16, 15-7. "Tiger" Duncan, as lanky a fellow as one might spot on the campus, accomplished a neat bit of spiking for the Red and White, and he received most of his assistance from footballer Mac McKinley. Munro Johnson and Harv Rutledge showed up to advantage on the Vic side of the net.

Jr. U.C.: Stokalo, Vesa, Duncan, Mieczka, Cameron, Kerr, Brannen, McKinley.

Jr. Vic: Johnson, Nixon, Paton, Rutledge, Stamos, Gray.

## Rugby Final on Tuesday

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave Macintosh

On account of You Know What the curtain that was to ring down on the interfaculty rugby scene this afternoon remains aloft until next week. It intrigues us to think of what might have happened today in the "Snow Bowl" if the all-School final had actually been run off amid its wintry setting. It reminds one of the good old days way back in the heyday of intramural winter rugby. That day being in the gray '90s, memory does not serve us any too well as to whom was angling for the Muloek Cup. At that time the interfaculty play-offs were tucked away in the background until the intercollegiate finals had been completed, and more than once the boys frolicked about on the field in an after-Xmas final. On one occasion Such-and-Such beat So-and-So on an extremely fine point. A punt sailed over the head of the safety and disappeared in the soft, white cushion of snow. Referees dashed up in a flurry and excavated frantically for the lost pill. After a somewhat lengthy search the hiding-place was uncovered—yep, behind the goal-line. Such-and-Such (or was it So-and-So?) won the game 1-0.

So why not have the game today and afford the coaches a real opportunity to put strategy into operation? For instance, Grosskurth and his boys go into a huddle. While their backs are turned, Fugler and his boys creep silently up on the unsuspecting piskin, while "Special Delivery" hurls snowballs at the referees to keep them out of the know. Immediately the whole team starts tunnelling like mad, and when Grosskurth whirls about to continue play—lo Munro, who had tunneled harder and faster than all the rest, appears in the Juniors' end zone, raising aloft the ball in triumph.

But Frank Stulus is not one to let a big brother pull the wool over his eyes, and out of the bag he extricates as neat a trick as any coach since Rock has ever devised. Ken Goug, being the wee-est lad on the younger squad, is secreted in a snow-drift in the coffin corner. On the last play of the game, of course, they throw a pass to him, but Ken, busy sucking an icicle, lazily watches the ball drift by as he laces on his snowshoes with one hand, and completes the back wall to his igloo with the other.

Of course, a game played in such elements of froideur would have its disadvantages too. Lads like Herb and Doug would always be running the risk of running amok and getting themselves lost. Passing too would be out, for after a brief sojourn in such atmosphere, the old apple, ice-coated on descent, would be impossible to handle. Of course, this would be just dandy for kicking.

Anyway, we think it would have been interesting.

## FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE

Whichever way the decision goes on Tuesday (tentative date) there will be one guy on the field that will be putting just a little more into the fray than usual for he will be playing his last game in an Engineer uniform. His record in interfaculty rugby stands as probably one of the greatest solo efforts in intramural activity. Ron Fugler, a scholarship winner in Chemical Engineering in his first year, and an honour student since then, has given his best for four successive years to School football outfits. That he has been elected captain of his team, twice Junior and twice Senior School, four times, speaks for itself. Ron is one of the headiest players in the fall pastime. Between halves he sits cool as a cucumber, taking in every instruction of his coach. On Tuesday he trots out onto the field at the head of his squad for the last time to engineer his final game from his quarterback post. A great record, hung up by a great guy. School will well remember him as a Schoolman.

## SKI TRACKS

A sport a wee-bit more appropriate to the weather is on the way down the assembly line. This afternoon the Varsity ski club meets, oddly enough, in the Anatomy Building.

It was welcome news indeed that greeted these old cars when the Athletic Office announced that it intends to subsidize interfaculty ski competition. The sport is gaining in popularity every year, especially in Toronto and our home of knowledge, evinced last year by the successful expeditions into what Toronto so quaintly calls "the north country." Oh yes, and before we forget it Varsity won the intermediate intercollegiate title last winter.

This year skiing should be in for its biggest season yet, and the interfaculty meet should go a long way in promoting even more interest among undergrads. Adequate instruction is to be provided, and a goodly amount of superlative skiing terrain has been leased.

The Youth Hostel Association, in conjunction with the Varsity Ski Club, has plans under way for a holiday trip to the Craig Leath Hostel near Collingwood in the Blue Mountains, to come off about the day after Christmas. Today at the meeting coloured movies will be shown on the trip last year, to Lac Mercier, that members may get some idea of what the trip involves.

SPORT  
CALENDAR

SWIMMING  
Dents vs Wydlife, Hart House pool at 5:15

Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds, Hart House pool at 5:15

LACROSSE  
Pharmacy B vs Wydlife, big gym at 5:00

VOLLEYBALL  
Knox A vs Meds III, upper gym at 1:00

Trinity C vs Dents C, upper gym at 4:00

Pharmacy B vs O.C.E. B, upper gym at 5:00

Emmanuel A vs Dents B, upper gym at 7:00

S.P.S. III vs Pharmacy A, upper gym at 8:00

## SPORT SCHEDULES

VOLLEYBALL  
Mon. Dec. 2, 1:00, U.C. III vs Knox B, Heintz, 4:00, Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C., Tseng, 5:00, Dent C vs O.C.E. B, Tseng, 7:00, Trin C vs Pharm B, Dunn, 8:00, Knox A vs Dent A, Dunn, Tues. Dec. 3, 1:00, St. M. A vs Jr.

U.C., Hoffman; 4:00, S.P.S. IV vs U.C. IV, Kitchen.

Wed. Dec. 4, 1:00, Knox B vs S.P.S. III, Hall, 4:00, Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic, Hoffman; 7:00, Med III vs Knox A, Cowan; 8:00, St. M. B vs Aer. N, Cowan.

Thur. Dec. 5, 1:00, U.C. IV vs Trin B, Hoffman (postponed game re-scheduled); 4:00, Sr. Med vs Sr. Vic, Dubin; 5:00, Jr. Med vs Jr. S.P.S., Dubin; 7:00, Pharm A vs U.C. III, Paterson; 8:00, Trin A vs St. M. A, Paterson.

Fri. Dec. 6, 1:00, Aer. N. vs Emm B, Dewar; 4:00, Pharm B vs Dent C, Dubin; 7:00, O.C.E. B vs Trin C, Kates; 8:00, Wyc vs St. M. B, Kates.

Sat. Dec. 7, 12:00, Dent A vs Med III, Hoffman; 12:45, Dent B vs Jr. Med, Hoffman.

SWIMMING  
Mon. Dec. 2, Sr. Med vs Vic, S.P.S. III vs Trin, Renner, Kieffer.

Tues. Dec. 3, Knox vs Aer. N., Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., Landell, Armstrong.

Wed. Dec. 4, Wyc vs Dent, Emm vs St. M., Clarkson, Clawson. (Emm-St. M. re-play of game of Nov. 14).

Thur. Dec. 5, Jr. Swimming Meet preliminaries.

Fri. Dec. 6, Jr. Swimming Meet.

U.C. LACROSSE—  
Practice today at 1:30. All out.

Date for All-School Interfaculty Rugby Tilt Set Tentatively, because Weatherman May Interfere Again

## LIKE YEARS AGO

The all-School interfaculty rugby final, scheduled to take place today in Varsity Stadium, has been postponed due to weather conditions. The date for the play-off has been set tentatively for Tuesday.

The incident reminded old-timers of by-gone intramural finals, when it was the usual thing to stage the final in deep winter, after Christmas to be specific. Interfaculty play-offs were delayed until the intercollegiate business had been taken care of, when Varsity rugbyists were allowed to play for their various faculties. It was a chance that the interfaculty boys, not quite in the class to make the senior team grade, awaited all year, for it presented them with opportunities galore to take their elders for a couple of hard and well-placed knocks.

It is physically impossible to clear the Stadium of snow in a short time, and the Engineers will be forced to wait till they get the nod from nature.

SKI CLUB MEETING  
PROMPTED BY SNOW

Winter seems to be here and so the University Ski Club is holding its second open meeting of the year at five o'clock today in room 111 of the Anatomy Building. Movies will be shown of the Canadian Youth Hostel Association's skiing activities.

This year the University Athletic Association is going to subsidize interfaculty ski competition. Faculty and College representatives will be appointed at today's meeting to help get teams together for practices and meets. There is to be free skiing instruction for everyone under Hugh Gallie's direction. It will probably be held up at Rosedale Golf Course, not on the practice slopes beside the University Library as in previous years.

Every student in the whole University is a free member of the Ski Club, privileged to use the Club's leased skiing terrain up at Aurora at any time, and since winter has descended unexpectedly the Club's executive wants a large turnout at the meeting this afternoon to organize as quickly as possible.



We notice by the latest Red Cross Bulletin that if you want to send a "Kriegsgefangenenkunde" it is necessary to mark the lower left hand corner of the label "Gebührenfrei".

But did you know that if you want to get a "Darngoodcustomtailoredsuit-actualwholesalerprice" you can get it "Rightthereintoronto" at the Factory-Showrooms of Sovereign Custom Tailors.

We have had a good many Varsity students in to see our range of English and Domestic Tweeds and Worsteds, and almost all have remarked on the wide range of patterns. There is little difficulty finding a piece of cloth you like at Sovereign, because of the big selection.

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## WOMEN ADDRESSED ON THEATRE GROUPS

"Amateur theatre groups should act for fun instead of always for money," said Mrs. Janet Chamberlain, speaking at the S.C.M. noon-hour series at the U.C. Women's Union yesterday. She went on to say that the theatre is a failure as an industry.

Mrs. Chamberlain criticized the New York professional theatre for its commercialization and said that this was the reason that it was not making any actual progress. The amateur groups in Toronto should learn their lesson from the New York example and not produce plays for money alone, Mrs. Chamberlain said. Such great actors as Maurice Evans and John Gielgud began their careers with amateur work in which they acted for the fun of it, instead of for the money, she added.

The speaker continued by saying that the theatre is one art that gives us a basis for our own lives in any direction it teaches us to act and think quickly, it gives us poise and self-confidence.

Above all, amateur groups should try to read more plays and read more about them so as to acquire a knowledge of what is going on in New York, the centre of the theatrical world in North America, it was stated.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who was formerly Janet Bacon, is presenting a group of character sketches in Hart House Theatre next week. This type of thing is something quite new for Toronto.

## SURGEON-WRITER TALKS READING

(Continued from Page 1)

just read new books," Dr. Markowitz stated that he belonged to the former class, and proceeded for the remainder of the evening to recommend, with a mixture of wisdom and witicism, his favourite books to his listeners.

"Bacon's essays are part of a liberal education," he asserted, giving his preference to those on Milton and Francis Bacon, and added that Canadians should not forget the witty essays of Professor Maurice Hutton. The greatest novel in the world to the speaker was Anatole France's "Thais", which he claims to have read twenty times, while the greatest living novelist is Aldous Huxley as shown by his "Point Counter Point". The only books which came close to Voltaire's "Candide" were Ben Hecht's "Count Bruga" and A. France's "Penguin Island".

"We have two brains," went on the scientist. "There is an old one which we have had for millions of years and a new one which has evolved in the last thousand years as a result of economic life. Poetry appeals to the old brain." To Dr. Markowitz's mind A. E. Housman was the most perfect English poet, but he warned that the distinct literary movement in Canada was not to be overlooked. "We have Marjorie Pickthall, Nathaniel Benson, and Professor Pratt's verse is as sound as Milton's."

Dr. Markowitz advised the use of a good anthology such as the Oxford Book of English Verse, and concluded by saying that John Stuart Mill's "Essay on Liberty", "though written one hundred years ago, is what should be read today."

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

Part I.

### (20) DRILL

Orill and Physical Training will be held in the O.C.E. and U.T.S. gymnasiums on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 7:15 p.m. Members will leave outdoor clothes and books in the rooms assigned and should be on the floor promptly at 7:15 p.m. Gymnasium shoes must be worn.

### (21) LECTURE

A lecture on Military Department will be given in the Lecture Room, 331 O.C.E., on Thursday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. by Col. Drury of Military Headquarters, District No. 2.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes, Senior Lieutenant.

## LABOUR AUTHORITY TO MEET THEOLOGISTS

Mr. Drummond Wren, General Secretary of the Workers' Educational Association of Canada, will speak on the subject "The Church and Labor" at an open meeting this Friday at 1:30, in Room 5, Emmanuel College. The talk will be followed by discussion.

Mr. Wren has had wide experience for over 15 years with workers' groups, organized and unorganized, employed and unemployed, throughout Canada.

This meeting is being sponsored by the two weekly study groups on Co-operatives held by the students of Emmanuel College. Although these groups are studying more particularly farm problems and Co-operatives, this open meeting is to deal with the problems of industrial workers and their attitude to the Church.

"We want to give an opportunity to all those interested in the Church to learn at first hand more about the problems which face the workers of this country," said Norman MacKenzie, I Emmanuel, of the meeting. "We also want to hear from a representative of the working people what might be done by the Church to help solve those problems," he added.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Casting of "Sunday Cost Five Pence", Jackson Hall, 3:15-5 p.m., Thursday.

### "FAMILY PORTRAIT"

Rehearsals 7-10 for everyone in play—wineshop also.

### VIC S.C.M. CANVASSERS

Men be sure to meet in Room 14, Victoria at 1:30 p.m.

U.C. WANTS A PHOTOGRAPHER to take sports pictures, 4-6 p.m. on week days. Should be equipped to take indoor pictures. Apply Room 10, U.C., 3-4 p.m. any day.

### MEOS S.C.M.

First and second year medical study group with Wendall Hewson will meet from 1-2 p.m. today in the S.C.M. Library, Hart House.

### S.C.M. MARRIAGE GROUP

Rev. J. D. Parks' study group on "Preparation for Christian Marriage" will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Novelty Match No. 2 closes tomorrow. Interfaculty competition starts next week.

### ATTENTION VIC FROSH

Class pins on sale in Alumni Hall 11 to 3.

## COED BASKETBALLERS CLASH IN O.C.E. GYM

### Jr. U.C. vs O.T. & P.

In a close tussle, U.C. Juniors fought O.T. & P. down to a 29-23 victory last night at O.C.E. at the hour of 8.

Betty Allen set the pace for U.C. scoring 22 of their points, while Wilma Perry led the O.T. & P.'s with 10.

U.C.: Betty Allen (22), Betty Mortimer (4), Joan Carter (3), Jeanie Haydon, Marg Stock, Zoe Christie, Kay Cunningham, Madeline Mollard, Kay Coleman.

O.T. & P.: Wilma Perry (10), Elsie Saunders (7), Marg Atkinson (6), Kit Mulvie, Grace McFarland, Jean Allen, Helen Forbes, Carroll Borrowman.

### Sr. Vic vs St. Hilda's

In a poppy basketball fixture, Vic Seniors defeated St. Hilda's Seniors by the score of 35-5 at O.C.E.

For Vic Beryl Pollock, Jean Crawford and Ruth Thomson scored high; for the Saints, Joan Griffith starred.

Vic: Beryl Pollock (13), Jean Crawford (12), Ruth Thomson (10), Billy Steele, Jean Stirling, Ruth Danard, Molly Moore, Win Hardy, Phyl Hall, Betty Jackson.

St. Hilda's: Joan Griffith (3), Joyce Porritt (2), Joey Wells, Freddie Baxter, Eleanor McLaughlan, Mary Skeels, Connie Harrison, Betty Knoll, Leatha Young.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

EXPLANATORY NOTE... Temporarily hors de combat Wednesday night, wrestling to a finish with a voluminous essay, we learned telephonically that the boys at the Press, despite two gargantuan C.U.P. features, had run short of back-page copy. The ubiquitous Mr. Simon was called from the back room to write an emergency guest Hither; thus the usual build-up in the previous day's column was omitted. We hope that explains the situation, in case anyone was worrying, which is unlikely.

*She's young and pure and innocent  
And she knows naught of men.  
She never drinks nor smokes nor swears  
And she is only ten.*

The Sheel

ANTHROPOLOGY MARCHES ON at staid old Harvard as Dr. Carl C. Seltzer reports that "Harvard men are developing stream-lined physiques." ... And the worst is yet to come...

As the men shrink, the women assume new and alarming stature... Girls at Wellesley, Vassar and Smith are taller and have smaller hips... GOOD GAD, where will all this end?

DEAD FISH OF THE WEEK goes to a professor at the University of Southern California who equipped, as a peculiarly off-key carillon recital interrupted his even tenor and that of

his lecture: "SOMEBODY'S NOT DOING RIGHT BY OUR KNELL."

THAT HARBOR STREET HASH-HOUSE, whence come so many choice menu items, featured a gustatorial gem entitled Chicken Croquettes a la Casanova yesterday... When asked what "Casanova" meant, the waiters tittered, as she retired coyly to the kitchen: "If I told you, YOU'D PUT IT IN THE VARSITY!"

*Say it with flowers  
Say it with sweets  
Say it with kisses  
Say it with cats  
Say it with jewelry  
Say it with drink.  
But never, no NEVER  
Say it with ink.*

The Log.

WE REVIVE our It Happened at Baylor Dept. to report that "Betty Cobb spent the week-end in her home in Dallas." How Dallas must have changed!

COMING TOMORROW... A Hither and Yon concocted by that expert on getting back into condition, late of The Varsity's sportstaff, and now Assistant Managing Editor, Sam Kellner... This should be an extra-special Hither, because we believe Sam to be THE FIRST REO-HEAD THAT EVER WROTE ONE.

## SAINTS NO LONGER IN LACROSSE TOURNEY

St. Mike's hopes of retaining the interfaculty lacrosse championship completely disintegrated as they fell before a furious Pharmacy attack in the lower gym yesterday.

Wait Lee led the Oruggists to a 10-8 victory as he barged through the Irish defence to throw in five goals, ably backed up by Jack Boyes with four. Bill Cassidy starred for the Double Blue, getting four tallies.

St. Mike's: Cassidy, Gendron, Hector, Fitzpatrick, Bennett, Buckley, Morrison.

Pharmacy A: Harkness, Boyes, Lee, Jardine, Jeffers, Quirk, Thompson, Hall.

## TRINITY UNDEFEATED IN VOLLEYBALL SKED

Trinity Firsts, undefeated to date in interfaculty volleyball competition, chalked up one more victory last night as they brushed aside St. Mike's A by the lopsided score of 15-1, 15-3.

The combination of Cowan and Tseng was in a clicking state once more, and the Irish were unable to handle their smashing spikes.

Trinity A: Cowan, Tseng, Thorpe, Rooke, Riley, Goodman.

St. Mike's A: Luddy, Read, Gray, O'Connor, Maloney, Waldron, Natoli, Roberts.

## TRAINING CENTRE

### C.O.T.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D. Commanding University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. TRAINING CENTRE BATTALION 28th November, 1940

### Part I.

Orders No. 48 & 49 are repeated for General Information.

(48) Gloves. Warm gloves, khaki in colour, and approved for military purposes may be obtained at Hart House Tuck Shop. Price 30 cents per pair.

(49) Custody of Books. Arrangements have been made for members of the Training Centre Battalion to leave note-books, etc., at the following places during parades:

"O" and "Q" Companies — U.C. Reading Room.

"R" Company — Medical Reading Room.

"S" Company — Engineering Building.

"T" Company — U.C. Reading Room.

"W" Company — U.C. Reading Room.

(50) Battalion Parade. The Battalion will parade on Saturday 30th November, 1940, at 1400 hours. Companies will fall in on company parade grounds at 1345 hours on front campus.

Band. The Band will parade with the Training Centre Battalion, Saturday, 30th November on the front campus. Fall in at 1345 hours.

(signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieut. & Adjutant.

U. of T. Training Centre Battalion.

## COMING EVENTS

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

1:30 p.m.—Vic frosh class meeting in the chapel.

1:30 p.m.—Vic S.C.M. canvassers. The men will meet in Room 14. This is important.

4:15 p.m.—Prof. Gilchrist is speaking to the Maths and Physics Society on "Elementary Mathematical Applications to Geophysics." Tea will be served. Room 43 in the Physics Building.

### FRIODAY, NOVEMBER 29

8:40-8:55—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

1:30 p.m.—Open meeting and discussion, "The Church and Labor." Speaker: Drummond Wren, Workers' Educational Association. Room 5, Emmanuel College.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

5-8 p.m.—Last fall dance of Newman Club, in the Oak Room.

11 a.m.—Forum Club meeting in Rm. 19 of U.C. Chairman: Hardy; critic: Moorhead. Speakers: Ghent, Kates, Maxwell, Weir.

## Virginia Dare Xmas FLASH

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1940

No. 46

## Holiday Trip to Northland Planned by Local Skiers

Varsity Ski Club Joins with Youth Hostel Association to Offer Inexpensive Trip at Christmas

### COLLINGWOOD LOCALE

An inexpensive skiing trip to Collingwood is being planned by the University Ski Club in conjunction with the Canadian Youth Hostel Association to take place during the Christmas holidays. Last year's trip, a similar one to the Youth Hostel at Lac Mercier in the Laurentians, was a great success and was in some of the best skiing country in Canada, but since that particular holiday has closed down this winter Collingwood has been chosen instead.

Jack Fulton, regional secretary of the C.Y.H.A., came to the meeting of the club in the Mads Building yesterday afternoon and told university skiers all about the Youth Hostel movement. The accommodation at Collingwood will provide skiers with a place to sleep and good food for a nominal fee, the individual supplying his own blankets. Members of last year's trip were to have been shown at the meeting but the projector was the wrong size so those present had to be content with Jack Fulton's description.

Apart from that the main subject of discussion was the intercollegiate skiing that is being planned for this winter. Faculty representatives were appointed and the executive urged everyone at all interested in competition good or bad to give their names to the following so that organization may get under way as quickly as possible.

U.C.: God Clawson, Roly Brett, or Vera Lang.  
Vic: Gord Black, Bill Taylor, Roly Ellison.  
Trinity: Alex Cruickshank, Eric Hutch, Bev Robinson.  
S.P.S.: Jack Fleming, Al Rich.  
Med: Hugh Galie.  
Women interested in participating should contact "Punch" Galie of St. Hilda's.

All who can get cars this Sunday are urged to make their presence known as soon as possible since several are needed to take up those who are going to help the Toronto Ski Club build its new jump up there and of course get a little skiing at the same time.  
Next week's meeting is to feature some movies from the Ontario Ski Zone.

## CHURCH AND DICTATORSHIP TO BE ADDRESS TOPIC AT S.C.M. NOON TALK

At 12.0 today in the Women's Union the Rev. Thomas Harris will give an address on "The Church and Totalitarianism" under the auspices of the S.C.M. Mr. Harris has also been asked to speak in the Town Forum Series in the Foresters' Hall, the subject tonight being "America in the World Today."

Graduating from Cambridge in 1922 Mr. Harris studied theology at Union College Seminary in New York and has since been in various rectorships in both England and the States. In the field of foreign affairs he has kept closely in touch with England, frequently revisiting the country until the outbreak of war. His father is president of the Board of Shipping and he has a number of friends in Parliament. Mr. Harris receives weekly letters from his mother and his three brothers, all occupied in various phases of Britain's defense, keeping him informed as to what is happening over there.

## Personal Religion Is Discussed As V.C.F. Series Comes To End

Bob Greenhow, III, S.P.S., and Buchanan MacMillan, IV Vic, were the speakers yesterday at the last in a V.C.F. noon-hour series of meetings for men in Hart House Music Room.

Contending that most people today are in a state of spiritual confusion, Mr. Greenhow stated that the Bible revealed a righteous God, whose righteousness is vindicated by Christ, through whom we can have fellowship with God.

Human nature has changed very little, said Buchanan MacMillan. "The moral issues of our relationship to God and to our fellows, are still the same, as is the solution. If read with an unprejudiced mind and a willing heart, the Bible can show us the way of life."

### AFTERNOON CONCERT

Wilma Stevenson Dohler, pianist, will give an all-Russian program at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House, as follows:

Nicolaï Medtner ..... Improvisation (Fairy Tale)  
Sergei Rachmaninoff ..... Prelude in B minor  
Melodie

Prelude in G minor  
Serge Prokofieff, March in F minor  
Prelude

March in C major  
Alexander Glazunov ..... Theme and Variations

## BRUSSELS PROFESSOR TO DELIVER LECTURES

Professor Gregoire of Belgium, Byzantine History, will Speak Next Week

Professor Henri Gregoire of the University of Brussels, Belgium, will visit the university next week and will deliver three lectures in Room 8, University College, at 5 p.m. on December 2, 3 and 4, it was announced yesterday. The first lecture will deal with "The Living Interest of the Classics". The second, "Greece and the Balkans in Relation to Byzantine History", and the third "Belgian Problems in the Light of History".

Professor Gregoire is now on the staff of the School for Social Research in New York. He is considered one of the greatest living authorities on Byzantine history and classical studies. During the War of 1914-18 he was editor and publisher of La Libre Belgique, the underground newspaper which upheld Belgian freedom and which the enemy were unable to locate.

## Players' Guild Presents Three-Play Theatre Night

Survey of School War Work Appears in Latest Issue Of "Canadian High News"

The fourth issue of The Canadian High News appeared today and will be distributed to its 35,000 readers early this afternoon, it was announced by a staff member of the publication.

Featured in this week's issue are a resume of an address by Prof. Watson Kirkconnell of McMillan University, a feature on the coming all-star high school game to be played next Monday and a survey of war work in Toronto high schools.

The role which The News plays in the life of high school students is comparable to that which The Varsity plays for university students, said Associate Editor Mary Mothersill yesterday. "As The Varsity is the mouthpiece for students' common interests in campus activities and world affairs, so we hope to be the organ of expression for students of Toronto collegiates, technical and commercial schools."

At the last of the V.C.F. noon-hour series for women yesterday in the Women's Union, several students told of their personal experiences of Christ. Ida Tipp, IV Vic, stated that a picture of her life at Varsity and Christ was unbearably black compared with one with Him. Christianity is not a panacea for all ills, but having Christ as a near and personal friend gives one the fortitude to face whatever difficulties may arise.

Marjorie McLaren went on to say that each one of us sins, and that it is only through the sacrifice of Christ that one can ever obtain a reprieve from the sentence of death through sin. Only in this salvation may a young person today hope to find a complete life.

## WALLACE DECLARES SPORT CANCELLATION 'A WISE DECISION'

Queen's Principal Willing to Review Question Should Circumstances Change Before Next Year

### NO GOVERNMENT RULING

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 28 (CUP) — "In view of all the circumstances, I feel that the decision to abolish intercollegiate sports this year was a wise one," Robert C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, stated in a recent interview.

"Should these circumstances change," he continued, "I am perfectly willing to review the matter. We cannot say what the future will bring. We do not know yet what effect the new four-months' training rule will have upon us. As far as this year is concerned, I think it is very unlikely that we will see any resumption of intercollegiate sport."

"Next year, the whole affair will have to be considered afresh. There has not been any time a Department of National Defence ruling on the matter, and so far as I know, they have not even expressed an opinion."

Outlining the background of the University Conference decree of this summer which had suspended intercollegiate sport, Principal Wallace explained that the resolution had come before the Conference through the recommendation of a board of reference, of which Toronto, McGill, Western and Queen's were members.

"What the other universities privately felt, I do not know," he said. "At the conference itself there was no discussion in the matter."

Commenting on the fact that some western universities have been participating in intercollegiate sport, he pointed out that while all of them had been represented at the conference, they had no membership on the board of recommendation from which the original recommendation came.

Three One-Act Plays will be Presented on Women's Union Stage in Annual Theatre Night This Evening

Thirty members of the University College Players' Guild will appear tonight in the Guild's annual Theatre Night, which will begin at eight o'clock in the theatre of the Women's Union. Three one-act plays will make up the program: "Plant in the Sun", a comedy by Ben Goggin, whose characters are the toughest of factory girls; "Bury the Dead" by Irwin Shaw, in which six dead German soldiers refuse to be buried; and "A brief tragedy" by George Bernard Shaw, entitled "The Fatal Gasogen" or "Passion, Poison and Petrification."

"Interest in the Theatre Night will not be limited to University College," the executive stated. "Workers for the performance include students from S.P.S., Meds., Wyldcliffe and Occupational Therapy. All members of the Guild will be admitted without charge only on presentation of their membership cards. Others may buy tickets at the door."

The stage crew has been under the supervision of stage managers Sidney Soanes and Rod Jones, and property mistress Betty Davidson. Sets and costumes are arranged by Roy Graham, June Ardell, Harriet Leigh-Mallory, and Dorothy Northwood, while make-up is the work of Elizabeth Stone's make-up group.

KNOX A TROUNCE MEDS III IN VOLLEYBALL TUSSLE

With very little at stake, except the bottom position in the group, Knox A volleyballers tussled with Meds III in the upper gym yesterday, the Freshies finally emerging as victors in two straight games at 15-8 and 15-9.

The Meds were in the fight throughout, but had to bow to the classier serving and spiking of the Purple and White.

Knox A: Mackenzie, Wood, Mackay, Morrison, Weir, Ferguson.  
Meds III: Harnick, Culmer, Goldenberg, Milford, Rother, White, Myers.

## Historian from Bomb-Battered Bristol Discusses France; Sees Navy Vital Link

Declares Fall of France to be Most Momentous Event in History Since the Fall of Roman Empire

### CREATOR OF CULTURE

"The fall of France is the most momentous event in history since the fall of the Roman Empire," said Prof. R. B. Mowat of Bristol University, addressing a capacity audience at University College yesterday.

Prof. Mowat finds it almost impossible to conceive of humanity existing without France. He quoted Pres. Jefferson of the United States, who once said that most people, on being asked what country they liked best, would say, firstly their own and then, France.

The professor stated that during the Middle Ages, France helped to create a genuine European culture by preserving the classical tradition. He added that pockets of Roman civilization appeared in Gaul throughout the Dark Ages.

France was among the first to begin producing works in the vernacular, which were read and revered. French was spoken, the speaker continued.

Prof. Mowat considers that for centuries, the standards of taste and artistry were maintained in France, that she had the best sense of what was genuine, and that she was the only French nation, he added.

The speaker expressed his belief that one of the greatest contributions by France was that of the "salon" which made itself manifest in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. It was during these evenings spent in the drawing room, which was a rather slow game, and women met on equal terms to indulge in pleasant conversation. It was as a result of these that the great people of the day, such as Voltaire and even Frederick the Great of Prussia, began the practice of regular and lengthy correspondence.

Trinity C were sent deeper into the cellar position in their group yesterday as Dents C rallied to take the last two of a three game set 10-15, 15-8, 15-10, which was a rather slow game devoid of good set-ups and spiking. Downy and Dave Coyle were starred in the losing cause, while Wills, the outstanding player on the floor, led the Tool-tuggers to a win.

Dents C: Goldberg, Samuels, Channell, Crouch, Bretz, Carroll, Wills.  
Trinity C: Croatty, Williams, Coyle, Downy, Lowe, Calhoun, Goodman, Mendel.

TRINITY OCCUPIES CELLAR AS DENTS RALLY TO WIN

This is the last talk of S.C.M.'s "Meet the Prof's" series, previous speakers being Dr. Wallace, Professor Jarvis McCurdy, Dean Brett, Dr. Wilkinson and Dr. Blatz.

HIGH BOOTS, CHECK SHIRTS INVADGE HART HOUSE AS FORESTERS FROLIC

Hart House will be the scene of the annual get-together of Forestry students tonight. The program will include skits by the various years, for which prizes will be awarded.

Informally it will be the key-note, achieved by the wearing of high boots and checkered shirts as the Foresters and their ladies tread a courtly measure to the stately strains of a specially imported waltz.

The Music Room will be decorated with evergreens, providing the dance with Christmas atmosphere. Supper in the Great Hall will be served to the dancers.

Avonde's Music will Supply Tempo For Midweek Dancers at Arts Ball

The music of Richard Avonde, repeats of Follies song successes, introduction of a new college song, and a special floorshow will combine to feature the 1940 edition of the Arts Ball, an annual formal dance of University College. The Ball will be held this year in Simpson's Arcadian Court on Wednesday, December 11.

The executive stated that the decision to carry on with the Arts Ball had not been reached until several days ago, and final arrangements were completed only last night. The date originally set, December 13, was found to conflict with C.O.T.C. exams on the following days, so it was decided by the Lit. to hold the dance on a weeknight, climaxing the fall social season.

### WYMLWOOD MUSICALE

The artist at the Wymilwood Musicale Sunday evening, December 1, will be Enid Gray, Toronto soprano, with Marton Kilburn at the piano. Students of all faculties are invited.

## PAN-AMERICAN UNION TO BE DEBATE TOPIC

Varsity Women Debaters will Support Resolution Against Queen's and Oppose at Western

Next week the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union will begin its season, when Varsity plays host to the Queen's team. The resolution "that Canada should be a member of the Pan-American Union" will be supported by Mabel Van Camp, Vic 4T1 and Mary Shortt, U.C. 4T2.

A Varsity team goes to Western University and Margot Booth, Vic 4T2, and Kay MacLean, St. Mike's 4T2, will attempt to disprove the same statement.

For the past four or five years, will be used to settle the debate. Three judges, people not connected with the universities, will be chosen by each team.

Genevieve Taylor, Honorary President of the Intercollegiate Union, said, "Varsity has a first class team this year and we're all set for a keen series of debates."

## Dale Discusses Christian Intellect

"Is Christianity Intellectually Respectable?" is to be the subject of Professor E. A. Dale's S.C.M. talk today at 10 (4.30) in the Women's Union.

Professor Dale is on the Classics Department of University College and has been a very prominent Anglican, interested especially in the Council for Social Service of the Church of England in Canada. His son also has been prominent in religious circles, being chairman of University College S.C.M. at the time he graduated two or three years ago.

This is the last talk of S.C.M.'s "Meet the Prof's" series, previous speakers being Dr. Wallace, Professor Jarvis McCurdy, Dean Brett, Dr. Wilkinson and Dr. Blatz.

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Visiting Professor Sees Navy as Vital Link in Chain of Forces which will Bring Ultimate Victory

### BRISTOL BOMBEO RECENTLY

The vital link in the chain of forces which will combine to shackle the enemy is the navy, according to Professor R. B. Mowat, head of the department of history in the University of Bristol, who is visiting Varsity. Dr. Mowat was sent to this continent on a Carnegie endowment to lecture in a number of American universities.

Since the news was released that Bristol has been the victim of large-scale Nazi bombing raids, Dr. Mowat has not heard from his colleagues and does not yet know whether the university has been damaged or not. The university is located in the heart of the city.

Shoes and coat discarded, Dr. Mowat was resting in his Hart House suite just before his five o'clock lecture as he told The Varsity of his tour through the United States.

Arriving in New York on October 3, Professor Mowat soon set out on his ten months' lecture tour which is to take him to universities from coast to coast. "Everywhere I go," he said, "I find the warmest sympathy for the British Empire, and a desire to help in every way short of sending men overseas."

Since disembarking, the visiting historian has spent most of his time at the Universities of Delaware and West Virginia; before returning to Bristol he will have lectured to students in the four corners of the States, finally concluding his tour at the University of California.

In the meantime Professor Mowat's colleagues are continuing his work in Bristol. The man left in charge of the history department during his absence is Dr. C. M. MacLennan, a Canadian from Dalhousie University and a friend of President Coyle.

The moment war was declared, all the last year's honour students in Professor Mowat's classes joined His Majesty's fighting forces without waiting for the draft. The women remained, and the usual number of freshmen enrolled at the beginning of the new term; during the year they train for future service in first aid work, ARP duties, or in the officers' training corps.

## Deadline Extended For Green Issue

Deadline for submissions to the "Green Issue," literary edition of The Varsity, is extended to December 12.

Advance of the deadline date has been made owing to the fact that it has been decided to publish The Varsity an additional three days. Final issue of the fall term will be distributed to students Dec. 18 instead of the previously announced date.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best poetry, serious and humorous, the best short story, serious essay and art work. Judges for the contest, consisting of two members of the staff and a literary authority outside the university, will be announced at a later date.

All students may make contributions for the literary issue, submitting them either to the men's office in Hart House, or the women's office, Room 8, University College, before the date specified. Contributors are urged to submit their work early in order that the judges may have ample time to handle it properly.

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Avonde's Music will Supply Tempo For Midweek Dancers at Arts Ball

Richard Avonde's orchestra is well-known to Varsity students after last year's engagements at School Night and the St. Michael's At-Home. Two years ago he led the orchestra in a performance at the Sky Club, and last summer he toured western Ontario, drawing large crowds at various summer resorts.

The Arcadian Court, with its distinctive decorations to set a Christmas atmosphere, has been found to be the perfect setting for the Arts Ball, the executive feels. Guests will be seated at specially arranged tables fringing the dance floor, and a supper will be served.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Night Editor: Larry Smith  
Assistant: Earl Brown

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1940

## The Canadian Student And The Military Scene

Several actual or probable changes in the Canadian military scene have taken place, or have been proposed, which will affect the position of undergraduates quite considerably. These new developments are the newly-announced policy of appointing officers in the Canadian Army from the ranks only, and the seriously-considered proposal of lengthening the present 30-day military training period to one of at least four months' duration.

About ten days ago Minister of National Defence Ralston announced that from now on all officers must serve first in the ranks and then be promoted to receive commissions. The country was pretty unanimous in agreeing upon the desirability of a democratic army, but several points in the new scheme remained clouded in mystery. One of these was the exact status of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps in the new order of things. The question which was uppermost in undergraduate minds was: Are our efforts in the C.O.T.C., in many cases extending over several years, going to be tossed into the discard and rendered useless? Officers of the local contingent of the C.O.T.C., questioned by The Varsity, were non-committal. This was to be expected for they had heard no official information whatsoever as to the position of the C.O.T.C.

### C.O.T.C. Will Still Function

Since that time however the situation has been cleared up by official statements from the Defence Department. The C.O.T.C. will continue to function, with altered scope in some cases, but it will still be an integral part of the Canadian Army training system. For all practical purposes, the officers-in-training are considered as being in the ranks. They have to take training similar to that of a recruit in a reserve unit. Actually the C.O.T.C. is an N.P.A.M. reserve unit, and its cadets must qualify before receiving commissions. The standard of qualification will probably be raised and a period of training with an officers' wing of an active training centre will be required. The main change will be a shift of emphasis from the theoretical to the more practical sides of military training.

### Extended Training Period

The other development in the Canadian military system is one which is far more serious in its implications for the Canadian undergraduate over twenty-one. This is the proposal to increase the 30-day training period to one of four months. The extension of the time period is a sound plan and few will deny it. One of the chief criticisms of the whole compulsory military training plan has been that the period is far too short to accomplish much in the way of military training. Military experts have boldly stated that a 30-day period was entirely inadequate. When the United States adopted a military training system, the period of time chosen was a year.

### Exemptions Will Be Necessary

If the period is lengthened to four months, however, it will involve an expanded system of exemptions or postponements for men engaged in war time industries. The government seems well aware of this, and is prepared to make the necessary allowances. But what about the universities? Will the same system of exemptions be applied to them, or will the march of scientific progress and of education be sacrificed on the altar of war?

University students have accepted their military training with a universal good spirit and willingness to co-operate and learn. In some ways their task is harder than that of a recruit sent to Long Branch for thirty days. The undergraduate is in the unhappy position of being neither in nor out of the army; he is leading a double life in which he cannot devote his whole energy to his military training or to his academic courses. A recruit is removed completely

from civil life; an undergraduate lives in both civil and military atmosphere. This may sound inconsequential, but it is a disturbing state of affairs, especially demoralizing to the studies. However, the university student has not complained about the enforced training; he is willing to prepare himself for the defence of Canada, and in most cases for actual fighting on foreign soil. The student body is as loyal as any other group of citizens.

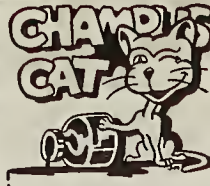
### Four-Month Period Impractical

However, if the four months scheme goes into effect, some exemption must be made for university students outside the C.O.T.C., who thus come under the National Resources Mobilization Act. At present those in the Auxiliary Battalion, or training centre, in 110 hours get an equivalent of two weeks' camp training, with an additional camp period in the summer, the whole equalling one month's military training. Under a four month plan, either the student would have to spend 770 hours training during the year plus two weeks at camp, which would mean roughly 25 hours a week, or else continue the 110 hours he gets now and spend three and one half months at camp in the summer. The former course would make it useless to come to university; the latter course would leave two weeks or a month to the individual in the summer and make it impossible for many to earn their way back to university. We quote from a letter received from an undergraduate in Dentistry who voices a plea which applies equally to students in engineering, medicine, and for that matter, in any course at Varsity:

"The purpose of the Allied governments is to win an enduring peace and security where our way of life may flourish. Our chief weapons are our armed forces and the industries of supply. No small part of the life blood of these forces is the composite output of highly trained specialists of our Canadian universities. Of the above mentioned students a very high proportion sustain themselves in part at least by summer employment. But how is a student of even unusual ability to earn a significant portion of say the 550 dollars required for just instruments and fees of a dental soph or junior in the fourteen to thirty days provided in the tentative schedule. . . . The public considers us privileged and pampered while overlooking the fact that we pay for the opportunity of bettering ourselves, and thus our country, and mark time from four to six years to do it."

### Government Should Be Approached

The values and contributions of the universities during war cannot be overlooked, and indeed by thinking men they are not. But apart from the war, the world after the war is going to need the contributions of specialists and ideas and practical developments by the universities to a far greater degree. Unless some exemptions are made in an extended training plan, much of the good work of the universities is going to be sabotaged and many students are going to be prevented from continuing their college careers. After all, isn't the training of young engineers just as important to the war effort in the long run as a war-industry? It is a war industry, and it has the added value of being far more vital for the post-war nation. Before the plan for a four month or longer training period, now in the formative stage, is actually put on paper, some effort by responsible Canadian university authorities should be made to point out to the government the absolute necessity for making some exemptions or special requirements for university students. The government made concessions in the original training plan, and they were received gratefully. There is no thought here of complaining about them. But the point is that the extension of the period renders those concessions ineffective and means in many cases the practical stifling of university life. Four months training cannot be taken during the academic year; and to take it in the summer will force many students to abandon university through financial pressure. Some exemption certainly must be made for meds, engineering and dental students, for instance, and for certain categories of arts students. One cannot imagine cutting off the supply of future teachers, for example. Something must be done by the government if the new plan is introduced or the universities are going to be seriously impaired as a vital force in the country today and tomorrow.



"People Should Sleep at Night . . ."

The snow is on the campus  
My essay's due today  
The Meds are in the Banting  
The mice are in the hay.

The School is in the final  
The frosh are in the pool  
The corps is on a route march  
The thread is in the spool.

The co-eds are in Whitney  
The cop is on his beat  
My heart is in the Highlands  
And life is very sweet.

—minusaitch.



### Whitmore and Lowe

An unusual program was offered last night by the youthful duo-pianists Whitmore and Lowe. Fresh from the Eastman School of Music these two have an excellent command of technique and fine co-ordination. Not one selection on the whole program was written for two pianos: everything was transcribed by the artists from its original form, which varied from pianoforte solo to flute and harpsichord.

The pianists were equally at home in the Bach Chorale Preludes and *Begin the Beguine*. The highlight of the evening was a delightful Schubert Sonata. Two transcriptions of orchestral scores were not so successful — Ravel's *Bolero* had to be played too fast to be at all effective and the Enesco *Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1*, though magnificently played, suffered from a lack of orchestral colouring in which the composition in its original form abounds.

Perhaps the performers were a little too serious about everything they played — even the swing. The sole exception was the comic rendition of *Jail du lieber Augustin* in their final encore, *A Kaleidoscope of Folk Tunes*.

—BLYTH YOUNG

### 'The House of Dombey'

The Dickens Fellowship productions of *The House of Dombey*, based on the novel *Dombey and Son*, is true Dickens, naturally, and as presented is a ripe melodrama which gives the excellent cast an opportunity for what is probably the most super-colossal ham acting of their careers. The play has no message and it is improbable that it points any moral, but it has a gallery of characters that warm the heart. These characters make the evening very pleasant.

The play cannot be said really to have a star — each actor takes his role and plays it to the hilt, and all work together to make a unit. The most outstanding of them is Hugh Watson's Mr. Toots, a finished performance of the completely silly ass, who makes every scene he is in and saves two from complete bathos.

The principles are excellent but by the nature of the play the opportunity for outstanding acting in these roles is limited.

—HELEN BANNERMAN

### ST. THOMAS' CHOIR GIVES CHRISTMAS MUSICALS

Advent Sunday marks the beginning of the Church's New Year. The Rector will give the sermon at 11 o'clock when the service will be sung to a setting by Wm. Lovelock, a contemporary English composer. Sir Percy Buck contributes the motet "Into this world."

At 7 p.m. the Rev. D. R. L. Clarke will give the sermon and the choir will sing Sir Arthur Sullivan's *Advent anthem* "Hearken unto me" and Mozart's "Ave Verum". On Sunday, Dec. 15th St. Thomas' Choir will give their Annual Christmas Musicals in the Royal York Concert Hall at 9 p.m. Invitations will be available for all university students at the S.A.C. office at the latter part of next week.



## Use Brylcreem, pal, and get a gal

With most ladies, neatness comes first. Well-groomed hair always finds acceptance. Remember, BRYLCREEM—

- Keeps stubborn hair soft, in place all day, but never "greasy".
- Checks annoying dandruff and falling hair; avoids embarrassment.
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- Fights off baldness; encourages luxuriant hair growth.

Brylcreem is the Empire's first choice hair dressing tonic; over 18,000,000 tubes and jars sold yearly. Get the new 25c size tube from your dealer today. For extra economy buy the big 50c tube or jar. Money-back guarantee.

**BRYLCREEM**  
THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC  
No Alcohol—No Gum—No Starch—No Soap



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STUDENTS are not supposed to be outstanding in the matter of saving money, but some we know do manage to put aside a little from their allowance.

These students are doing themselves a good turn, not only because of the money put by which may be quite small, but because, by doing business with the Bank, they are building up a connection that will probably be of great value in the years

to come when they enter business or professional life.

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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Cordially invites students, graduates, and members of the University to attend a

# FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By GEORGE CHANNING, C.S.B., of San Francisco, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Hart House Theatre

Thursday, December 5th, at 5.10 p.m.



## It's Smart to Eat at HONEY DEW

Honey Dew is the rendezvous of students who know that good quality pays in real body-building value—they enjoy good health, good food and good fun by meeting here daily.

High Only In Quality

## HONEY DEW

## CAMPUS CHAT

HE: (timidly) Dear, could I have just one little kiss?

SHE: Sorry, I don't enter to the retail trade.

... but we do! Yes sir, even if you only want to buy one little suit, or one little coat—even an odd sport jacket—we'll be glad to look after you. What's more although we sell retail, you get the advantage of the wholesale price. Visit our conveniently located Factory-Showroom TODAY and inspect the wide selection of English tweeds and worsted, and WARM OVERCOATINGS.

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Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Sunday, December 1st

"Ancient & Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism & Hypnotism, Denounced"

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing  
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where  
the Bible and Authorized Christian  
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borrowed or purchased.

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## "EYELESS IN GAZA"

will be the subject of the sermon  
at the Monthly University Service  
at Knox Church, Spadina and Har-  
bor, (Rev. T. Christie Innes, M.A.,  
F.R.A.I., Hon. C.F.) which will be  
held on Sunday, Dec. 1st, at 7 p.m.  
Music will be from Handel's  
"SAMSON", by the Choir, under  
John Reymes-King, M.A., Mus.B.  
(Cantab.), F.R.C.O.

**BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Bloor and Huron Sts. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Communion Services  
**REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.**

will preach at both services  
Evening Sermon: "EXALTED THOUGHT AND LOWLY SERVICE"  
Students specially welcome at all Services. Make this your Church Home.

## WYCLIFFE BOXLA-MEN DEFEAT PHARMACISTS WITH ROUSING FINISH

Theologs Climax Poor Season  
with First Victory as Losers  
Defence Falters in Final  
Frames

An inspired Wycliffe lacrosse team out-ran and out-passed the Pharmacy B outfit in the big gym yesterday as they came from behind in a 4-4 garrison finish to end their season with a first and only victory.

Doggedly increasing the pressure in the last three periods, the Anglicans relentlessly banged away at the Pharmacy goal, tying the score at the end of the third stanza and forging ahead with two winning counters in the final frame.

The Pill Rollers jumped into an early two-goal lead in the opening slipped the ball past Bill Coleman in period as Jeurard and Litchen each the Wycliffe nets. In the second canto Fred Robinson, built like a bungalow and just as solid, started to repel the Pharmacy rushes with his superb play on the defence. The lone goal by the Pestle Pounders in this frame came from the clever stick of Cox. Robinson came up from the defence to pot the initial tally for the Hecate Avenue crew, who hit the Pharmacy net to cut the Drugists' lead to 3-2 at the half.

Cox scored again on a rebound after a scuffle between the Anglican goal in the third period, but the Theologs continued their drive, which was featured by the weaving rushes of Herschel Fry and Joe Carey, who busied themselves with cutting up passes for the waiting Harry Fry. Late in the canto Harry Fry worked clear of his check to beat the Pharmacy twine-minder for a pair of scores.

Going into the home stretch with both teams striving to break a 4-4 deadlock, the play got rather rugged but the pace was still sustained. The Drugists were given two penalties and the Anglicans increased their pressure while having the on-man advantage. Harry "Small" Fry bulged the strings for his third goal of the afternoon to put the Theologs in the lead for the first time. The game was put on ice when with 50 seconds of play remaining Joe Carey added a goal to his four assists as he battled through the Pharmacy defense to make the final count 6-4.

Pharm. B: Casselman, Jeurard (1), Meddingier, Litchen (1), Cox (2), Russell, Newman, Steele, Kitchen. Wycliffe: Coleman, Robinson (1), Herschel Fry (1), Harry Fry (3), Cardy (1), Knight, Wells.

## • hither and yon (Continued from Page 1)

formed a cove co-operative in which they buy the stuff for three and a half cents and sell it to the students for six cents.

Last year's profits went into free crackers and occasional beer parties.

Thank heaven it went for a WORTHY CAUSE!

ONE OF OUR STURDIER members of the C.O.T.C. was rushing out of the side door of a not-very-far-away beverage room and hastily huffed past an air force officer replete with braid and stuff without giving the usual salute; (our hero was in uniform) ... the man in the Alice blue gown called after the not-giving-a-hoot student and asked for an explanation. "Oh," returned the taken-aback and now slightly red future officer, "I thought you were THE DOORMAN!"

Well, so long now. Maybe our regular hither had yawner will let me write another one of these affairs later on in the year. NEXT TIME IT MAY BE FUNNY.

**ST. THOMAS CHURCH**  
Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Service in A minor, Lovelock

Sermon by The Rector

Motet, Into this world, Buck

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—DEVOTIONS

Antiem "Hearken unto me" Sullivan

Sermon by THE REV.

D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.

Motet, "Ave Verum" Mozart

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## DOWN AMONG THE MERMEN

We venture to predict (if anyone should ride up on a pogo stick to enquire) that a new record for entries in the sport will be set in the Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet which is carded for December 5 and 6 in Hart House Pool.

The Swimming Club's venture this fall with the idea of round-robin tournaments has made the Pool Room almost as popular as the poolroom. Students who never before swam in interfaculty competition turned out to take part in the 50 yd. events and the relays. They thereby gained confidence and a knowledge of how well they swim in comparison with other entrants, and also gave the coaches a chance to scout whatever promising aquatic material is on the way up in the ranks of the interfaculty natators.

As are all junior interfaculty meets, this tourney is made to order for the novice. The following are indigible: (a) Members of any previous Senior or Intermediate Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. (b) Those who have won a first place in any previous Senior Interfaculty Meet. (c) Those who have won a first place in any Junior Interfaculty Meet shall not compete in that event. This shall not include the relays.

To encourage entries, and to discourage any fingers from bogging the events, a further rule states that a faculty or college may enter as many men as it so desires, but a swimmer may participate in not more than three events including the relays.

Preliminary heats will be held in all events having more than five entries. There is a comprehensive breadth to the program of events. The list includes: 300 yds. medley relay; Diving—4 compulsory and 4 voluntary; 50 yds. free style; 300 yds. free style; 100 yds. back stroke; 100 yds. free style; 200 yds. breast stroke; 200 yds. sprint relay (4 men).

Before any points may be scored for a swimmer's faculty, he must finish his event in the following time limits which are given as a maximum in each event: Medley relay—4 min. 30 sec.; 50 yds. free—33 sec.; 300 free—7 min. 40 sec.; 100 back—1 min. 45 sec.; 100 free—1 min. 25 sec.; 200 breast—4 min.; 200 relay—2 min. 16 sec.

If you're still with us, let us conclude by advising all and sundry that the meet is a natural for the swimmer of average ability. As in all other interfaculty events, points in the T. A. Reed Trophy standings will be awarded for entering and winning individual events, as well as to the faculty which captures the meet. Just pick the event or events you like, but get your entries in by Tuesday.

## ◆ SPORT ◆ SPLASHES

By Dong Green

Jr. S.P.S. kept intact her string of victories yesterday when she defeated Jr. Meds 23-10, making it four victories swimming meets since the start of the season. This clinches first place for School in group two.

Northwood, versatile swimming session for School performed as usual when he won the 50 back and 50 breast and swam as anchor man in the winning 200 yard relay team. Moffat and Gottlieb finished first and second for the winners in the 50 free. Meds won one first place, however, when their medley relay team of Mendelson, Robinson and Wilford finished ahead of the threesome from S.P.S.

Dents ploughed through the pool to take Wycliffe 25-5 in the other meet on the card. The victorious dentists won all five firsts and two second places. Lipman, Crouch and Chapnick won the medley. Brunton of Dents splashed ahead of Hill of Wycliffe to finish first in the 50 back. Wills and Lipman, both of Dents, finished first and second in the 50 breast. Dents gained another first and second in the next event, the 50 free, when Crouch and Brunton repeated the previous feat. Sproule, Lipman, Crouch and Cameron kept the record of every first place intact when they almost lapped Wycliffe's struggling squad of Abbot, Hazell, Paterson and Hill.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**"THE CHURCH AND LABOR"**  
Open meeting on above topic, 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. in Room 5, Emmanuel College. Speaker: Drummond Wren, Workers' Educational Association. Discussion. Students of all faculties welcome.

**VIC S.C.M.**  
John Coleman's study group will meet today at 3 p.m. in Room 23, Emmanuel College.

**U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD**  
All members who have taken tickets must return the tickets they have left, and the money for those they have sold to Tom Tisdale in the rotunda between one and two o'clock.

## COMING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
9.00 a.m.—Visit to the Carliart Clothing factory by members of the S.C.M. and all U.C. students interested. Meet at the Women's Union.

5-8 p.m.—Last fall tea dance of Newman Club, in the Oak Room.

11 a.m.—Forum Club meeting in Rm. 19 of U.C. Chairman: Hardy; critic: Moorehead. Speakers: Ghent, Kates, Maxwell, Weir.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
2.45—Students of Ukrainian descent from all faculties of the university

## The Sportsman

By Beryl Pollock

Little has been said this year about baseball, but despite this lack of recognition, Vic and St. Mike's have organized the league and two games have already been played. Vic has an A team, composed of 1st, 3rd and 4th year players and a B team made up of sophomores. St. Mike's is the only other college to enter a team. The games are being played in Little Vic gym, during the next two weeks, providing that Old Man Winter does not succeed in freezing out these stalwarts.

Both the Vic teams boast excellent pitchers and catchers, and Vic A have found a reliable 1st baseman in Violet Van Luyen. Last Friday A defeated B, 8-5. At the return game played Wednesday, Vic A again trounced the Sophs, 11-3. The personnel of the teams includes, Team A: Audrey Boe, Beth Moore, Violet Van Luyen, Laura McLeod and Gretta Riddell, and Team B: Audrey Grey, Helen Carefoot, Elise Hurst, Isabel Park and Helen Rodd.

The next game will be on Monday between 5 and 6 p.m. St. Mike's vs. Vic A. If you wish to see some of these games, we advise you to bring along your heavy mitts, and ear-muffs. Little Vic gym is cold!

Here is a reminder to all you basketball fans that U.C. Juniors and O. & P.T. resume their struggle tonight at O.C.E. at 6. U.C. have a 6 point lead on the round, but with the fast-breaking O. and P.T. anything may happen to upset this.

## SPORT NOTICES

**BADMINTON CLUB—**  
Courts are now available for play at St. Paul's Church, Bloor and Church St. Keys for the locker room may be obtained from the various representatives.

**VIC SQUASH—**  
All interested in inter-Vic tournament sign list on bulletin board. Draw will take place Monday.

**U.C. VOLLEYBALL III—**  
Important game Monday 1.00 p.m. All players please note.

**VIC SWIMMING—**  
All interested in competing in interfaculty meet sign list on bulletin board. Events and minimum times are listed there.

**U.C. SR. VOLLEYBALL—**  
Game Sat. morning at 12.30 and Mon. at 4 p.m. Following must turn out: Kates, Gold, Axon, Brown, Fletcher, Lichtig, Tisdale, Hunter, Hall.

**SR. VIC VOLLEYBALL—**  
Note game with Sr. S.P.S. today at 1 p.m.

**MEDS TRACK—**  
Practice tonight at 5 p.m. All out.

regular meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club to be held in the Blue Room at Wymilwood.

at EATON'S



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When you take to your skis and your skates, this is the action-built gear you'll be wanting. It's typical of the smart sports companions in EATON'S FOURTH FLOOR SKI SHOP. You'll like the casual straightforward lines of these, and the friendly warmth! The prices too! How about hinting—or shopping—for these for Christmas!

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## C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt. Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,  
Commanding  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONT. C.O.T.C.

## PART II

27th November, 1940

No. 76/1940

Last issue of Orders, Part II, No. 75, dated 23rd November, 1940.

## 1. STRENGTH—INCREASE

B40663 Cdt. HARVEY, William John Thomas is taken on strength on transfer from 24th Med. Bty. R.C.A., effective 14th October, 1940, and is posted to H.Q. Wing.

## 2. STRENGTH—DECREASE

B419641 Cdt. TURNER, W. P., is struck off strength with effect from 29th November, 1940, on enlisting in R.C.A.M.C. C.A.S.F.

## 3. PROMOTION

The following promotions are made with effect from the dates shown.

H.Q. Wing: To be Sgt. B406063, Cdt. Harvey, W. J. T., effective 14th October, 1940.

## E. Company:

To be C.S.M. B419254 Cdt. Griffiths, M. G., 20 Nov. 1940.

To be C.Q.M.S. B419345 Cdt. Webb, B. M., 20 Nov. 1940.

To be Sgt. B419241 Cdt. Herman, H. G.; B419258 Cdt. Love, G. H.; B419203 Cdt. Clinckett, F. R.; B419292 Cdt. Gerrow, E. O.—20 Nov. 1940.

To be Cpl. B419232 Cdt. Hernat, S. M.; B419236 Cdt. Grant, J. H.; B419234 Cdt. Hilborn, J. R.; B419255 Cdt. Millward, J. B.; B419229 Cdt. Little, J. W.; B419306 Cdt. McClelland, N. H.; B419297 Cdt. Burns, A. G.; B419295 Cdt. Taylor, T. M. G.; B419294 Cdt. Stewart, E. A.; B419280 Cdt. Barker, A. E.; B419274 Cdt. Crepler, A. C.—20 Nov. 1940.

F. Company: To be Cpl. B406063 Cdt. Baker, C. F.—18 Nov. 1940.

K. Company: To be C.Q.M.S. B420031 Cdt. Barrett, G. T. J., effective 21st Nov. 1940.

## 4. ADMINISTRATIVE &amp; TRAINING STAFF

The undermentioned personnel have been called out for duty as indicated with the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., under the provisions of G.O. 139/1939, with effect from dates shown opposite their names.

As: C.Q.M.S. B419630 R.Q.M.S. Turnbull, A. H., 28th Oct. 1940; C.Q.M.S. B419631 Sgt. Orr, J., 5th Nov. 1940; O.R. Sgt. B406063 Sgt. Harvey, W. J. T., 14th Oct. 1940; Clerk B419627, A. Sgt. Batchelor, G. T., 11th Oct. 1940; Clerk B419629 Cdt. Wice, N. A., 27th Sept. 1940; Clerk B419628 Cdt. Swanson, W. K., 11th Oct. 1940.

## 5. ATTACHMENTS

Authority is granted for the attachment of the undermentioned Other Ranks to the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., under the provisions of Para. 74 "Instructions for the C.O.T.C. 1936."

Gr. D. J. Akitt, 95th Bty. 11th Field Brigade, R.C.A., N.P.A.M., Calgary, from 1st October, 1940 to 30th June, 1941.

Pte. J. E. Pickering, "B" Coy, Middlesex and Huron Regiment, N.P.A.M., from 1st October, 1940 to 30th June, 1941.

Pte. J. J. McKerrrow, "B" Coy, Middlesex and Huron Regiment, N.P.A.M., from 1st October, 1940 to 30th June, 1941. (D.O. 373/1940)

The undermentioned officers are attached for duty, temporarily, under the provisions of para. 27, Instructions for the Canadian Officers Training Corps, 1936, with effect from the dates shown:

Major G. F. Davies, Reserve of Officers, from 3rd September, 1940 to 2nd September, 1941.

2nd Lieutenant H. E. G. Bull, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment), from 30th September, 1940 to 30th June, 1941.

The undermentioned officers are attached for Military Training under the provisions of para. 74, Instructions for the Canadian Officers Training Corps, 1936, with effect from the dates shown:

Lieutenant W. E. Orved, 2nd Battalion, The Essex Scottish, from 1st October, 1940 to 15th June, 1941.

Lieutenant W. G. C. Howland, Reserve of Officers, from 15th September, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

Lieutenants F. J. Lyle, Corps Reserve of Officers, The Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles of Canada, and W. A. Kennedy, Reserve of Officers, from 1st October, 1940, to 30th June, 1941.

2nd Lieutenants ( supernumerary ) R. C. Yelland, The Prince of Wales Rangers (Peterborough Regiment) (M.G.) and J. L. H. Wilson, The Lanark and Renfrew Scottish Regiment, from 1st October, 1940 to 30th June, 1941.

2nd Lieutenant ( supernumerary ) A. W. Winter, 41st Field Battery, 25th (Norfolk) Field Brigade, R.C.A., from 2nd October, 1940 to 30th June, 1941. (M.O. 235/1940)

## 6. REGIMENTAL NUMBER

(vide Part II, No. 71/1940 para. 1).

Cdt. Teal, A. L., is allotted the following Regimental number—B420030.

## 7. AMENDMENT

Orders, Part II, No. 73/1940 d/15 Nov. 1940, para. 4—

The Regimental numbers of the undermentioned personnel as shown in the above order were issued in error and are amended as follows:

C.S.M.: Griffin, J. W., for B419753 substitute 6851.

C.Q.M.S.: Burton, H. R., for B419756 substitute B419141.

Sgt.: Riddell, A. R., for B419757 substitute 6812; Ross, K. G. M., for

B419761 substitute 6814; McIntyre, J. W., for B419765 substitute 6893; Smyth, A. R., for B419766 substitute B419159.

Cpl.: Abernethy, W. W., for B419768 substitute B419140; Norman, R. M., for B419770 substitute B419157; Wallace, W. A., for B419771 substitute B419216; Wilkin, J. G., for B419772 substitute B419217.

In the same para. for "To be Cpl. B419769, Cadet DIETZ, B. C." substitute "To be Cpl. B419204, Cdt. DIETZ, B. C."

Para. 5 (Postings), amend Regimental numbers as follows:

C.S.M. Griffin, J. W., for B419753 substitute 6851.

Sgt.: Ross, K. G. M., for B419761 substitute 6814; Riddell, A. R., for B419757 substitute 6812; McIntyre, J. W., for B419765 substitute 6893.

H. C. H. Miller, Captain.

A/Adj. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.



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## TRAINING CENTRE

## C.O.T.C.

## Orders by

Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding

University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion

## Part I.

## 29th November, 1940.

(50) Battalion Parade.

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 30th November, 1940, on the front campus at 1400 hours. Companies will fall in on company parade grounds at 1345 hours.

Band.

The Band will parade with the Training Centre Battalion, Saturday, 30th November, 1940, on the front campus. Fall in at 1345 hours.

(51) Medical Categories

As a result of the Medical Boards held during the past two weeks, members of the Training Centre Battalion

have been medically categorized. Those students up to and including medical category C2 are medically fit for training. Those in category D are temporarily unfit for training, and will be notified when to report for a further examination to determine their fitness to resume training, according to the recommendations of the Medical Board. Those students in category E are medically unfit for training. Such persons are being notified by letter and have been removed from the active rolls of the Battalion. (52) Pipe Band.

The Pipe Band will parade for second practice in the rear lecture room, C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 119 St. George Street, Friday, 29th November, at 1730 hours. Only those with chanters will attend. All others will be notified when to attend.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieut. Adjutant, U. of T. Training Centre Battalion.

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C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP

3-4 Wynniwood. Ken McNaught will expound the "Sirois Report from a C.C.F. viewpoint: "Canada, one or nine". Everyone welcome.

## LOST

One orange Parker Dufoed pen on Monday last in vicinity of S.P.S. Call Mr. Henderson, Ra. 3001. Reward.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1940

No. 47

### Wealthy Industrialist Donates \$10,000 Cheque For University Research

Founder of Viking Foundation,  
Swedish Industrialist Axel  
Wenner-Gren, Presents Fund  
for Research in Geophysics

#### HANS LUNSBURG OFFICIATES

A sum of \$10,000 for research purposes in Geophysics was presented to the University of Toronto Saturday by the Viking Foundation, whose founder and chairman is the Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren.

Hans Lunsberg of Toronto, an associate of the wealthy Swedish industrialist, presented the \$10,000 cheque to President Cody.

Rated one of the world's richest financiers, Wenner-Gren is the owner of the Southern Cross, the yacht in which he rescued survivors from the torpedoed Athenia at the beginning of the war, and is well-known for his philanthropic work.

The Viking Foundation, an institution similar to the Rockefeller Foundation, was established to provide money for scientific purposes.

Prior to the first great war, most of the donations went to European universities. Since then some grants have been made to universities in the United States, but Saturday's donation was the first yet made to a Canadian institution.

### War Committee Refused by S.A.C.

The regular meeting of the Students' Administrative Council was held on Friday, November 29th, 1940, with the President, Mr. W. W. Small, in the chair.

Following the report of the special committee set up at the previous meeting to consider the request made by Mr. H. Takefman concerning the feasibility of forming a War Service Committee under his chairmanship on this campus, the Council stated it was of the opinion that the many well-established organizations whose objects are the same were already covering the field adequately, and that any new endeavour would conflict rather than render additional support. Moreover the Council was of the opinion that the methods employed by the self-appointed chairman of the so-called War Services Committee have not been such as to command the confidence of the student body. This declaration on the part of the Students' Administrative Council was made public to clarify the misunderstanding that has been created in the minds of many who have been approached for support. The Students' Administrative Council cannot lend its support to the plan as proposed at present, it was stated.

### Conversations Began Tradition Which Grew to U.C. Arts Ball

The University College Arts Ball, longest established formal dance on the campus, will take place as usual this year, members of the U.C. Lit executive stated yesterday.

Set for December 11, this year's dance will carry on a college tradition which has existed for over 60 years.

The Arts Ball has developed from an annual series of Conversazioni which were held in the early years of U.C. The history of these functions is closely interwoven with that of the college itself, for the fire of 1890, which destroyed the east wing of U.C., took place on a winter night for which the Conversazione was scheduled.

Students arriving in sleighs for the dance stayed to fight the fire that had been started by an overturned oil lamp, intended as part of the hall's decoration.

### S.C.M. Studies Labour Equity

Do the employees like their work? What wages do they receive? Does the work have a harmful effect on their eyes?

These were some of the questions asked by members of the "Work and Play" group of the University College S.C.M. when they inspected the Carhartt Overall Company's factory Saturday morning in an endeavour to catch a glimpse of Toronto's factory conditions.

The group was organized with a view to learning what young people not at college are doing with their lives. It had previously investigated the types of recreation indulged in by the young people of the city.

In touring the factory the party passed from one machine to another, watching the work being done and noting in particular, the skill and speed of the workers.

"The girls under me are all first rate," said the floor-lady in the factory, "and we do everything in our power to make them feel contented."

On being asked whether the work was hard on the worker's eyes, she said that the constant flashing of a needle caused a severe strain on the eyes, but that the newer machines have as much dull surface as possible in order to counteract this. The floor-lady explained that the employees' type of work is constantly varied, to prevent it from becoming monotonous.

### SUNDAY SONGSTER HELD IN HART HOUSE

More than 50 song enthusiasts gathered in Hart House Music Room last night for the first Songster of the Term, which had been recalled by popular demand.

General satisfaction in the program was expressed by those attending, who had previously been informed that the Songsters, a fortnightly attraction at Hart House, were cancelled for the present school year owing to the fallings-off in attendance and the general pressure of time on the members of the music committee.

J. Campbell MacInnes conducted a varied program which included Christmas carols and other old favourites of Songster habitués.

In sharp contrast to these former dances, when guests arrived by sleigh and halls were lit by oil lamps, is the present Arts Ball. Motors have replaced sleighs and indirect lighting has eliminated oil lamps, but the spirit which prompts U.C. students to gather at a function of this sort remains the same.

The Lit executive promises this year's affair will be even more enjoyable than that of last year which, they point out, was generally said to be the best in the Ball's history.

"It will be the finest campus dance of the season," said Jack Gerby, fourth year president.

The Ball will be held this year in Simpson's Arcadian Court, it was announced. Ticket sale opens Wednesday morning.

### V.C.U. Petition Requests Open Meeting

#### FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

For the first time in its ten-year history a petition from the student body of Victoria College, signed by six Vice students, is requesting the Victoria College Union to summon all Vice students to an open meeting to discuss the two clauses set forth in the petition. This open meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The Victoria College elections will be the first subject discussed. The petitioners hope that the procedure of Vice elections, with regard to campaigning and publicity, both for offices in the student government and for offices in the different years, will be changed at this meeting. It is for the students to decide whether or not Victoria will develop an election system akin to some of her sister organizations and have election speeches, an abundance of brightly-coloured posters bearing the merits of the respective nominees, slogans, etc. The second point under discussion will be the suggestion of the petitioners, "That an all-Victoria Christmas party be held in an effort to (Continued on Page 4)

### Vincent Sheean, Foreign Correspondent

#### Lecture

Success of Probable German  
Invasion Unlikely, Journalist  
States in Town Hall Lecture  
Friday

#### LONDONERS CREDITED

That a German invasion of England will not succeed now, although it will probably be attempted, was the opinion expressed by Vincent Sheean, prominent journalist recently returned from Europe, in his address "As the Scene Changes," the first in the Town Hall Series, presented at Eaton's Auditorium Friday night.

The attack, which might have succeeded in June because the army was unwarmed after the evacuation from Dunkirk, will be a simple and obvious one across the Straits of Dover, like those of Caesar and Napoleon, Mr. Sheean believes.

"The Germans have failed in their objective of sweeping the Royal Air Force from the sky," the lecturer declared as a result of his observations in England.

The British blockade may cause the people of Europe to go hungry this winter, but they will not starve, Mr. Sheean said. Any supplies sent to the countries under Hitler's domination would probably be diverted to Germany.

"This war is a war of ideals and ideals know no frontier. There is greater hope in this than in arms or munitions," the speaker said. The conflict, ideologies are political democracy, National Socialist Totalitarianism, and Soviet Communism.

"Political democracy is older than capitalism and will probably survive it," Mr. Sheean explained.

Mr. Sheean expressed great admiration for the showing of the R.A.F. to date. In the "dog fight" which occurred so frequently during August, the British planes and pilots were invariably superior, according to the speaker. The actual exhibition of air battles was one of the most amazing spectacles of the war, to the newspaper correspondent.

Credit was due, too, he said, to the people of London, who have remained unshaken by the terroristic, indiscriminate (Continued on page 3)

### Prof. Gregoire, Is Lecturer In U.C. Series

#### ESCAPED FROM BRUSSELS

Formerly President of the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters in the University of Brussels, Professor Henri Gregoire will give a series of three lectures in Room 8, University College, commencing today. His first lecture will be on the subject "The Living Interest of the Classics."

The university is fortunate in having such a visitor as Professor Gregoire, who is one of the greatest living authorities on Byzantine history. It was with the greatest difficulty that he escaped from Brussels and by devious means made his way to this continent.

Professor Gregoire was the President of the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters in the University of Brussels and was the founder of Byzantine studies, to which he himself contributed numerous articles. Professor Gregoire's chief publications have been studies on, and critical editions of, Greek texts, especially those related to Byzantine history, but he has also written important articles on the Nibelungenlied.

#### Interview

Reconstruction of Post-War  
World to be Done by Today's  
University Students, Sheean  
Comments

#### ADVISES JOURNALISTS

By Mary Cleaver

The reconstruction of the post-war world will be largely the work of today's university students, Vincent Sheean, internationally known foreign correspondent and author told The Varsity in an interview Saturday. To study and learn, not just to pass examinations, but with the object of putting education to practical use in solving the problems created by war was Mr. Sheean's advice to the students of this university.

Although Mr. Sheean has been in the newspaper game for twenty years, he will be but 41 on his next birthday. The fact that it is this week he is continually bemoaning for he feels that he is getting into "the dangerous age."

That the Anglo-Saxon races will win the war, Mr. Sheean is very certain. Foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and various news syndicates, he has known Winston Churchill for years and has always been his admirer. Mr. Sheean thinks it probable that the United States will sooner or later become an active participant in the war.

Having only recently returned from England he has great admiration for the way she is carrying the battle for the democratic world, despite the fact that a year and a half ago he was a critic of Britain and things British. "The way Britain came through in response to her pledges in the face of Hitler's threat of total war made me see things in a different light," Mr. Sheean said.

Regarding the position of Spain, he believes that she is solidly behind the Axis. "Already," he told us, "there are a great many strong forces of German troops (although not as troops) in that country, ready for action."

"We should not be too optimistic about eventual Russian aid for Britain," Mr. Sheean continued, "for she and Germany are playing the same game."

To young hopefuls in the journalistic (Continued on page 3)

### Profits of All-Varsity Are Given to C.O.T.C. To Start Pipe Band

#### SUNDAY CONCERT

The Choir of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, under the direction of Dr. Healey Willan, will give the concert at 9 p.m. on Sunday next 8th December in the Great Hall. The program will be as follows:

Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness ..... (1685-1750) Bach  
O quam gloriosum ..... (1560-1608) Vittoria  
Jesu dulcis memoria ..... (1560-1608) Vittoria  
Audi vi vocem de coelo ..... (1505-1585) Tallis  
O praise The Lord ..... (c. 1580-1637) Batten  
O Sacrum convivium ..... (1543-1623) Byrd  
O Lord, the Maker of all things ..... (c. 1591) Mundy  
I beheld her, beautiful as a dove ..... (1880- ) Willan  
Fair in face  
O King all glorious  
Hail, gladdening Light  
All my heart this night rejoices ..... (1637-1676) Ebeling

Here are we in Bethlehem ..... (1890- ) Willan

When Christ was born of Mary tree (1830-1922) Arthur Henry Brown  
Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. today (Monday, 2nd December) for their allotments of tickets for the concert on Sunday next.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 5th December.

### U.B.C. CORPS EXAM WILL CATCH SLACKER

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 1, (CUP) — All male students at the University of British Columbia in the basic military training group of the C.O.T.C. will write exams on their military lectures sometime in January, Colonel G. M. Shrum announced last week. The exams are designed to check up on those men who don't take the lecture seriously and on those who skip the occasional period.

Lecture-skippers, according to Col. Shrum, won't be tolerated. Instead, they will be forced to do double time on drill, parade, or guard duty. Two men are at present employed to check up on the absentee lists and the bona fide absentees.

### Students in Fine Art Course Take to Making Dolls' Houses

Dolls' houses in the basement of the School of Practical Science?

At least that is what an uninitiated observer might well think when he catches a glimpse of green slanting roofs, bright celluloid windows that you can really see through, doors that open and shut, and miniature trees. But the fact is that these are models constructed by third year Fine Art students. Their work is under the supervision of Mr. F. Coates, Instructor in Modelling.

The little buildings in the S.P.S. cellar range from simple colonial to streamlined modern. A present project is an information booth equipped with a pylon.

The models are all exteriors, conceived and executed—even landscaped—entirely by students. The chief ma-

Students also Congratulated by  
Finance Minister Ilsley on  
Contribution of Stamps to  
War Effort

#### UNDER PIPE-MAJOR NEIL

The contribution of \$266.50 made by burning war savings stamps for that amount at the recent All-University Dance drew a letter of appreciation from Dominion Finance Minister Ilsley last week, it was announced Saturday by Professor T. M. C. Taylor, chairman of the House Committee of Hart House.

In addition to the university's contribution to Canada's war effort, profits amounting to \$226.01 resulting from the dance were formally presented to the C.O.T.C. and Training Centre Battalions on Saturday for the purpose of establishing a pipe band.

The cheque was presented by Dave Scott, secretary of the House Committee, to Lieutenant-Colonels Madill and Wilson on behalf of all the members of Hart House.

In former years profits from the All-University Dance or the Masquerade which preceded it were returned to the undergraduates in the form of paintings and other improvements for Hart (Continued on Page 4)

### Year Book Limns Life at S.P.S.

Covering all phases of the school life of every S.P.S. man during the year, the 1941 issue of "Transactions and Year Book" is scheduled to go to press in the month of February according to an announcement received by The Varsity yesterday. "This edition will be something," said the Editor, "and well worth keeping for perusal in the years to come."

F. L. Lambe, Editor-in-Chief, and F. Ayslight, Transactions Editor, are the only members of this year's staff who were masthead members last year. A. J. J. Barry is Advertising Manager, with J. H. Turner acting as his assistant. Business Manager G. D. Thomas joined the R.C.A.F. after acting for about two weeks in that capacity. J. Quint is the Sports Editor, and Keith Jackson, staff photographer of The Varsity, will be in charge of photography. "The Transactions and Year Book" is the official publication of the Engineering Society. Besides reviewing social and sporting events, the publication features a Transactions section devoted to technical papers by students, members of the staff and other men of science.

### Students in Fine Art Course Take to Making Dolls' Houses

Dolls' houses in the basement of the School of Practical Science?

At least that is what an uninitiated observer might well think when he catches a glimpse of green slanting roofs, bright celluloid windows that you can really see through, doors that open and shut, and miniature trees. But the fact is that these are models constructed by third year Fine Art students. Their work is under the supervision of Mr. F. Coates, Instructor in Modelling.

The little buildings in the S.P.S. cellar range from simple colonial to streamlined modern. A present project is an information booth equipped with a pylon.

The models are all exteriors, conceived and executed—even landscaped—entirely by students. The chief ma-



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1940

## Watch Your Money!

In peace time demands upon the individual for charitable purposes are numerous enough. In war time these demands continue, but at the same time are almost overshadowed by a multitude of "war effort" financial demands. No one can deny that the purpose and ideas behind most of them are fine; but the individual must exercise a degree of discrimination in the number of demands he contributes to, and he should at all times be certain that the demand is authentic.

During the last month an attempt was made on this campus to bring into being a Students' War Service Committee. Some of the ideas behind it were good; most were impractical. The scheme was the brain-child of one individual and the methods employed were such as to destroy confidence in that individual's ability to carry through such a scheme, even with the full support of every faculty on the campus, a support which was claimed but was never a fact. Using the name of the university and claiming full official student support, the "Committee" canvassed downtown firms for financial and material support. Other incidents on the campus also served to bring the "Committee" into disfavor.

Students, asked to support any such schemes, should make absolutely certain that the demand is authorized, official, and in responsible hands. Using the name of the university for the purpose of soliciting funds outside the campus, when the university has not granted such permission, is a serious offence and one which can only do it harm. The S.A.C. has acted wisely in refusing support to the proposed "Committee" as it stood. In future any charity or war demands on the campus should be thoroughly investigated as this one was.

## Will Europe Starve?

The United States, as the richest neutral in the world today, is coming face to face with another serious problem in connection with the war. For as winter draws near millions of people in Nazi-occupied parts of Europe face starvation and death unless huge stocks of food from the outside world can be brought to them.

Humanitarian sentiment naturally favours the sending of food to relieve the starving citizens of the small countries over-run by the Nazi war machine and now lying helpless under German domination. Every pound of food in western Europe is in Nazi control. Stocks of wheat, fats and meats have been carried from Norway, Finland, Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands, and parts of France and used in Germany. The British naval blockade prevents food from getting into Europe. As a result some 37,000,000 people face starvation this winter, according to the estimate of Herbert Hoover.

Over against the humanitarian instinct however is the question of food as a war factor. Americans, wanting Britain to win the war, are afraid that the sending of large quantities of food to Europe will aid Germany and work to the disadvantage of Britain in her struggle against the totalitarian forces of the continent. They agree generally with Prime Minister Churchill's statement that the responsibility for feeding those millions rests with Germany by virtue of her conquest. They fear that the Nazis will snatch any food that is sent for relief of occupied territories, and that those for whom the food was intended will still go hungry.

Thus torn between humanitarian impulses and the desire to help Britain win the war, the United

States faces a grave problem. Ex-President Hoover, director of food relief in the last war, has again made a proposal to bring relief to starving Europe. He argues that the food would actually get to the hungry people. He feels that Nazi Germany wants to avoid the spread of disease and suffering in occupied territories because it would hurt her, and for that reason would allow the food to reach its destination. The objection here, however, is that if the Nazis want to avoid such disease, they would probably feed the people themselves, and thus to send food would be to help the Nazis in their task. Hoover states that an airtight check can be set up because native agencies do the actual relief work and could immediately tell whether the Nazis were seizing the supplies or not. If they did so, then Hoover agrees that the whole plan must be dropped immediately, but points out that Germany, knowing this, would not be so apt to interfere. Furthermore, by sending the supplies in small quantities, even if Germany did seize the first consignment she would only obtain enough for three days, a quantity hardly sufficient to win the war. And no more would be sent.

Mr. Hoover's plan might conceivably work, with those safeguards and additional ones included. It is up to American citizens to come to a decision, or to invent a scheme whereby they may satisfy their natural humanitarian feelings and at the same time guard against hurting Britain's war campaign. The choice has been summarized as: "Today's food or tomorrow's freedom?" The answer America seeks is: "Today's food and tomorrow's freedom."

## Balkan Pattern

There seems to be action aplenty, both military and diplomatic, down in the region of the Balkans these days. On the battle front the Italians are still advancing—towards Italy. On the diplomatic front there has been in past weeks much signing of documents and shaking of hands as several nations have hopped aboard the Axis bandwagon.

A New Order seems to be in the making as Germany's *Drang nach Osten* moves toward reality. An Axis bloc has been formed pushing east to within 250 miles of the Dardanelles. First of all Hungary joined the Tripartite Pact made last summer between Germany, Italy and Japan. Then it was Rumania's turn to pledge "partnership" with the Axis. Last of all little Slovakia did some signing. It was thought on all sides that Bulgaria would be next; however, she did not sign, despite a conference between Boris III and Hitler in Berlin. Apparently acting on Bulgaria's seeming disinclination to join the Axis at present, Britain has offered to respect Bulgarian territorial integrity in any post-war peace terms if the Balkan nation will refuse to join Germany in the present war. Yugoslavia, Turkey and Russia are left as the three question marks in the Balkan pattern. Turkey has refused German "offers" and has announced martial law, placed restrictions on travel, and ordered blackouts.

Greek forces are gallantly pushing back the Italians along the Albanian battleground, according to all reports. Crowning triumph came with the capture of Corizza, the Albanian town which was to have been the advance base for the Italian push into Greece. Italian mechanized units bogged down in the narrow muddy passes, and the army was completely demoralized by the Greeks who used geography to advantage. The latest announcement from Berlin is to the general effect that if Greece continues to beat Italy, the Nazis will come to the aid of Signor Mussolini. If and when that event comes to pass, the Balkan pattern will be drastically redrawn.

## ART MUSIC Drama

### U.C. Players' Guild

An unusually ambitious program of one-act plays was, on the whole, capably presented by the U.C. Players' Guild at their Theatre Night Friday evening. The plays presented were *Plant in the Sun*, by Ben Bengal, a comedy with a working-class angle; a scene from Irwin Shaw's *Bury the Dead*; and *The Fatal Gazogene*, also by a man named Shaw.

The Guild's best work was displayed in the two Shaw plays. *The Gazogene* is a delightful bit of tomfoolery, completely lacking in G.B.S.'s usual subtle undertones, slightly dated, but so completely and sublimely ridiculous that it appeals to any audience. The play was carried completely by the superb work of Heather Hill in the role of the heroine. Perfectly cast, Miss Hill carried off the part with just the right amount of hauteur and incongruous dignity. The others provided excellent support in less exciting parts, Maurice Walsh deserving special com-



## SNOOKER SNATCHES

I cannot sink the Pink.  
I generally hack the Black.  
And Better I should be dead than put a red and sewer off the floor.

The Green is mean;  
the Brown will not go down.  
I take up my stick and chalk;  
and the cue ball lands in the palkit.

I'm still a youth that's callow when confronted by the Yellow.  
And just at the end of the match With the Black in perfect alignment I scratch With refinement.

That ball that's rolling across the floor gallumphing under the table is costing me four and what is more I'm fond of Betty Grable.

So its Hey for the solid spheres!  
That click in scattered staccato!  
And its Whiee for the black and the white!  
And its Ho for the mullatto!

But it's Down with the dirty old cue ball!  
And it's Fie for the mean old blue ball!  
Away with the cue and the rake  
For you lose whatever you make.

The Boys in the Back Room.

mentation for his work as the Landlord. While this play was perhaps the most successful of the three, it must be remembered that it was by far the easiest to produce. Scenery and light were handled with the correct degree of unconcern as prescribed in the text.

*Bury the Dead* as originally written is artistically a very fine play, though its impressionism sometimes tends to bewilder the uninitiated play-goer. The scene chosen by the Guild is unquestionably the best in the play, concerning the effort of six women to persuade their men, who have been killed in the war, to allow themselves to be buried.

Despite its artistic excellence, the play in its original form contained features which made it undesirable for performance on a Canadian stage today. In an effort to overcome this, the Guild wrote an introduction, changing the locale to Nazi Germany and introducing a baroque Hitler and a pair of ludicrous goose-steppers. The play gains nothing from the addition, which has no effect on what follows and generally leaves a bad taste in one's mouth. But Shaw's dialogue is enthralling, containing some of the most beautiful prose American drama has yet produced.

The character studies of the different women were all developed with the utmost sincerity. Several of these performances were amazingly good, the young and inexperienced players apparently playing above their heads and carried away by the intensity of their scenes. The soldiers themselves were less satisfying, several contending themselves with the delivery of mere propaganda speeches and making no attempt to work with the women.

*Plant in the Sun* should never have been chosen by the Guild. The play is a rollicking, tough little comedy about a group of young candy workers who go on strike to win union recognition. The original version of the play made the workers male, and the language used was rarely of the parlor variety. Exigencies of casting forced the Guild to make the workers female, but not enough of the offending lines were stricken out to allow for this change. As a result, the whole play had a raw tinge which the girls found difficult to cope with. Admittedly the play would



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have lost much of its life through the omission of these lines, but the change in casting made it necessary. Despite their handicaps, the girls succeeded in carrying off a few of the scenes quite acceptably. The telephone conversation of the Jewish girl with her mother was beautifully played, and the difficult scene with the spy was also well handled.

The upper class villains in this play were poor stock characters, who might have been improved with a little more directorial attention. Due to the inability of the girls to enter into the true spirit of the play, the pace frequently lagged. But these faults are inevitable when a play of this kind is performed by an inexperienced and untrained cast.

EDGAR SIMON

## Friday Recital

Last Friday afternoon a very pleasant hour of piano music was offered by Wilma Stevenson Dohler, former pupil of Ernest Seitz. Miss Stevenson has a well polished and dependable technique;

her musical phrasing is good and her sense of dynamics is vivid.

Miss Stevenson's program was unique in that she presented music of only one country—Russia. Russian music seems essentially melancholy and too much may become depressing, but Miss Stevenson offset this problem by introducing naive and capricious pieces such as marches by Prokofiev.

In the Rachmaninoff group, the *Melodie* especially was appealing with its rich theme weaving in and about a steady and rhythmic harmonic pattern. The *Prelude in B Minor* was of a quiet serene nature and finally the familiar *Prelude in G Minor* which I feel was a trifle slow and precise.

The final group contained the very brilliant and exceedingly fascinating *Theme and Variations* of Glazounov. Beginning with a simple, doleful tune the composer has built up a massive structure of improvisational harmony upon it. Miss Stevenson again proved herself capable of giving a sensitive and understanding interpretation, bringing a most enjoyable recital of salon music to a close. PHIL. WHITEHEAD



## This will Delight MILLIONS

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## OVER THE NET

## Senior Vic vs Senior School

Sr. Vic volleyballers took Sr. School into camp in a one-sided match in the upper gym yesterday. Led by the smashing spikes of Don Ferguson and Frank Hoffman the Scarlet and Gold ran wild to set the Schoolmen back 15-8, 15-2.

Sr. Vic: Mackay, Ferguson, Rice, Hoffman, Rutledge, Gillespie.

Sr. S.P.S.: Waite, Starr, Zuerer, Keller, Allen, Jaffe, Pancer, Stark.

## Trinity B vs Knox College

Trinity B volleyballers set back Knox C in the upper gym Friday 13-15, 15-8, 15-1. The spiking of the brothers Goodman for the Anglicans was too much for Knox, who went under hopelessly in the final two games.

Trinity B: Delaney, Miller, M. Goodman, P. Goodman, Boddy, Klein, Merlis.

Knox C: Crocker, Sinclair, Farron, Graham, Marsh, Agar.

## Trinity A vs Junior Vic

Trinity A volleyballers shellacked Jr. Vic 15-1, 15-6 yesterday in the upper gym and extended their winning streak to four straight games. Tseng was the pick of the Anglicans when Munroe Johnston did his best for the Scarlet and Gold.

Trinity A: Cowan, Tseng, Thorpe, Rooke, Delaney, Riley.

Jr. Vic: R. Johnston, Forster, Nixon, Mantley, Stomas, Finlay, M. Johnston, Thiers.

## Junior Vic vs St. Mike's A

Jr. Vic nosed out St. Mike's A in an upper gym volleyball fixture yesterday 15-13, 1-15, 19-17. The Scarlet and Gold took the first game with only three men but in the second, with a full team were taken into camp by the Irish. Vic came back again to elude out a win in the last game. Munroe Johnston was the best for Vic while Jack Lavarnway led the Double Blue.

Jr. Vic: Finlay, M. Johnston, R. Johnston, Nixon, Mantley, Jose.

St. Mike's A: St. Roberts, Lavarnway, Callan, Gardner, Barrett, Agro, Natoli, Springer, Butler, North.

## Emmanuel College vs Wycliffe

In spite of the great solo spiking of Tom Barnett of Wycliffe, the Emmanuel B volleyballers came from behind to trim their arch-rivals Friday afternoon on the upper gym floor by a 14-16, 15-6, 15-11 score. It was the first win for the Emmanuelites.

Emmanuel B: Young, Proctor, Ball, Moyer, Stapleton, Crysdale, Jull, Eagle.

Wycliffe: Hunt, Knight, Smith, Ball, Latimer, Doolan, Barnett.

## SHEEAN LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

ate night bombing.

However, Mr. Sheean warned against any false optimism which is "a bad service to anyone." He expressed the view that there is bad news and plenty of it ahead, and he hopes that it will awaken the sympathy of English speaking people everywhere.



By Marg. Foulds

We take the keenest of pleasure in announcing the dates, times and places of the basketball finals.

The first game, between U.C. Juniors and the winner of the Vic Seniors vs St. Hilda's Seniors match tonight, will take place on Wednesday night, Dec. 4th at 7.30 in the Hart House gym. The second match, between these same two—total points on the round to count, as in the semi-finals—will be on Friday, Dec. 6th at 8 p.m. in the Hart House gym. Tomorrow we shall print the names of all (approximately 20) the luckies taking part in these long-awaited spectacles.

On Friday night last, the U.C. Juniors once more triumphed over the luckless O.T. & P.'s to bring their total score on the round up to 55, as compared with 40 for O.T. & P. Friday's games, as before, was hot and close, nip and tuck as to the outcome. At one time, the O.T. & P. hoopsteres were within one point of the U.C. gang, but not for long. Betty Mortimer led the Red and White scoring, securing 14 of their 26 points, while O.T. & P. divided their honours between Wilma Perry (8), Elsie Saunders (5), and Marg Atkinson (4). U.C. won, but it was a hard pull from start to finish and, as was the case with St. Mike's, never a dull moment—nor a vacant bench, yes truly! We wait with bated breath for Wednesday night.

Tonight at 6.30 Vic Seniors once more take on St. Hilda's Seniors in their final game to see which will face U.C. in Hart House on Wednesday—(at 7.30 advt.)—we get a nice little bonus for free time we bring that in! Vic go into this game with a 30 point lead, having secured a 35-5 count in their first encounter, but anything can happen, believe you us!—And we do love those cheers, we do!

## Teachers' Course Association Holds Annual Informal Dance

Members of the Teachers' Course Association of the University of Toronto are holding their annual informal dance at the Savarin next Thursday, under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunlop, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Goudge and Miss Grace Anderson.

Members of the committee who are arranging the event are: Mr. Leslie Tibbles, chairman; Miss Margaret Buck and Miss Mildred Miller.

## SHEEAN INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

field, Mr. Sheean advises, "Read all you can, study past history as a background for and as a guide to current events." He added that Canadian journalists are rated very highly in the United States, and a great many of them are working on American newspapers.

Mr. Sheean expects to return to England soon after his present lecture tour is completed.

## U.C. TAKES EMMANUEL PLAYOFF BIRTH DECIDED IN NEXT LACROSSE GAME

The Group III boxla schedule wound up on Friday afternoon as U.C. registered a decisive 10-6 victory over Emmanuel. The loss, however, does not shake the Theologues out of the running. On Tuesday they encounter Meds to decide second place and a play-off berth. The Red and White finished way out in front, undefeated and untied.

Billy Fennell of Emmanuel was once more the standout, and the only bright spot in an otherwise ragged game of scramble-ball. He bagged five of his team's tallies; Frid rapped in the other. Cliff Ballagh nabbed a trio for U.C., Alcombrack and Gibson each threw in a brace, while McNulty, Hignell and Campbell picked up one apiece.

U.C.: Francis, Ballagh, Alcombrack, Gibson, Ledingham, MacDiarmid, McNulty, McCulloch, Campbell, Hignell, Emmanuel: Patterson, Fennell, McKennitt, Rutherford, Oliver, Jackson, Frid.

## U.C. VOLLEYBALL III—

Important game today, 1.00 p.m. Following must turn out: Gray, Brown, Green, Phillips, Kelter, Waisglass, Rankin, Berris, Ruben, White, Durst.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Senior O.C. clinched top honours in Group I when her swimming squad took the Senior Medical natators 24-9 in the first of the swimming meets, held Friday at Hart House pool. U.C., as is their custom, won every first place. Their medley trio of Brett, Wadds and Meen finished out in front. Ged Clawson won the back stroke with Maurice Clarkson of Meds finishing second. Clawson finished first again in the 50 breast with Wadds, also of U.C., placing second. George Meen of U.C. splashed through to victory in the 50 free in the fast time of 25.9. U.C. finished off the meet as strongly as they started when their final relay quartet of Patchet, Meen, Clawson and McIntyre defeated Culiner, the two Bests and Wesley of Meds.

St. Mike's defeated their close neighbours Emmanuel 19-14, when their free style relay foursome of Crane, Dunn, Flaherty, and Remmer edged out the Emmanuel squad of Eagle, McRae, Kaellgren and Ball in the final event.

The winners started strongly when Flaherty, their ace swimmer, turned on a terrific sprint to win the 150 medley and those first three points. Green of Emmanuel won a close race with Crane of St. Mike's in the 50 back, and Morwood of Emmanuel did the same thing to Kieffer, the chief threat in the 50 breast. Flaherty of St. Mike's kept his college in the running by taking the 50 sprint with Green of Emmanuel in second place. This left the score 16-14 in favour of St. Mike's with only the final relay left. The Irish foursome had won this race and the meet just before Emmanuel's anchor man took off (in other words, by over two lengths).

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## MONOY'S MUSINGS ON SATURDAY'S STRUGGLE

Alderman Dave Sprague of Ottawa is a sure bet for re-election in Eytown today as the jubilant football fans who are his constituents troop to the polls to cast their votes. We'd lay our last drachma against a piece of used pool chalk that the Alderman's sortie around the left end for a major score and victory on Saturday would win him more X's in the proper place than a dozen orations on the tax-rate or subversive elements. . . . The Balmies Beachers need offer no alibi about losing to the Rough Riders. Both sides put up a whale of a game under the adverse conditions prevailing, and the best team won. Perhaps the story will be reversed next week, but six points is a lot to spot a powerful squad such as Herman, Wadsworth, Sprague, and their playful little friends. . . .

Beaches lost the game quite early in the struggle, simply because they failed to win when they had the chance—if we can be pardoned for muttering so in our beard. But this is what we are confusedly striving to say: Johnny Fitzgerald expressed our thoughts with a devout bit of wishful thinking after seeing Ottawa almost bobble an end run. "Give us just one fumble," quoth the expert who is more hep than anyone on the press gang to what the Balmies needed to start them rolling. "Amen," echoed this corner, and two minutes later the fumble came. Beaches frantically tried to dribble the oval Bloorwards, but the last kick sent it sailing into the snowbank which was the deadline. The Old Gold and Blue chose to forego the optional rouge and took a first down on Ottawa's ten. Seymour went for lost on the first try, but the Rough Riders held, and the opportunity was left. . . .

The Beachers looked like a bunch of elves from Old Santa's workshop or something as they ran out with their gold-helmeted noggins and blue sweaters contrasting against the white-encrusted playing-field. . . . Just before the starting whistle the officials galloped all over the gridiron inspecting the toolties of all the players in case anyone had rung in a set of trick cloths for use on the slippery ground. . . . After one brief march around the field Captain Slater and his Masters of Oomph wisely retired to the shelter of the grandstand to complete their program. . . . Reid of Beaches prevented Tiny Herman from scoring a placement on the last play of the first half by crashing through in Tedder Reeve style to take a face-full of pigskin and avert an Ottawa score. On the play, the Rough Riders lost three potential points and Reid lost two irrevocable teeth. . . .

A jolly little snowball battle took place between two irrevocable teeth of the opposing squads before they settled down to serious business in the second half. Tony Golab entered the fray for the first time during the third canto, and carried the ball only once. . . . Individual stars of the game were Sward (kicking), Porter (still the surest catch we have seen this season), Sprague (good for a six-yard gain almost every time), Wadsworth (ditto), Drinkwater (Beach prize find of the year). . . . The Drinkwater lad turned in a beautiful performance all round, and made a truly sensational tackle of Andy Tommy to rouse him behind the Ottawa line. . . . Cutest deception of the day was pulled by the Rough Riders in converting their touchdown. Tiny Herman was back as usual for the placement; he knelt down and scooped out a little hollow in the snow to hold the ball after it had been snapped to Burke; the snap-out came and Burke straightened up and tossed a pass over the left end of the line to Rick Perley, who stroled across the line without a Beacher in mauling distance. . . .

This series has brought together two former team-mates in Ross Trimble and Alec Ponton, rival coaches. If memory serves, both played for Balmies in their former Dominion title days of 1927 and 1930, when Trimble was a middle wing and Ponton was barking the signals from the quarter-back position. . . . Although the weather was bad for players and spectators alike, we think the 7,000 fans slogged home through the snow-drifts satisfied that they had seen two good teams play a good game.

Notes: The above-mentioned group of 7,000 contented customers does not include the slightly-peevy lady whose translucent umbrella was shot through in six places after a barrage of snowballs had descended from the upper tier of the bleachers.

## let's go places

A Robin Hood who rides a horse like Tom Mix and brandishes a mean sword is the central figure in the current production, "The Mark of Zorro." The title brings back to older movie-goers memories of the swashbuckling antics of Douglas Fairbanks, but for those of our generation who see the picture without preconceived ideas, Tyrone Power does a really grand job in a picture whose chief theme is thrilling adventure.

IMPERIAL THE MARK OF ZORRO

The scene is laid in the old California in the days of Spanish domination. Tyrone Power as a dashing young caballero returns from Madrid to find that his father, the governor, has been ousted and a puppet governor put in his place, serving as a front for the greed and cruelty of Basil Rathbone, an army captain. Rathbone and the governor are doing a good job of squeezing money from the peasants. Power starts to lead a double life, playing a dandified top in front of his friends while turning out a bold, sword-flashing Robin Hood other times in order to redress the wrongs suffered by the peasants. In the end, after thrilling adventures and close escapes, he terrifies the governor into leaving for Madrid, kills the captain and wins the beautiful girl, Linda Darnell. L.N.S.

More patriotism is not the sole reason that we should "Buy British." The fact that "Britain Delivers the Goods" is of

more account. How she delivers the goods is exemplified

UPTOWN in the new Uptown LETGEORGE feature, "Let George DO IT." George

Formby and his banjo-uke are back again, this time in the British Intelligence Service, by mistake of course, but the toothy comedian comes through in a combination of bungling and rare skill to sink three German submarines, capture another, and save three troops and a liner. The story starts off keeping within the bounds of plausibility, but soon discards restraint as useless and gains in speed and laughs.

The picture is peppered with the usual tickling Formby nonsense songs which give the proprietors as little respect as possible. R.V.

The Ethel Vance best-seller "Escape" has been transferred to the screen with complete success. Thanks largely to the Arch Oboler adaptation, the adventure story retains all the excitement and the suspense that the book contained.

However, what places the film out of the ordinary class is the inspired casting of all the characters. LOEW'S Norma Shearer and ROBERT ESCAPE Taylor perform competently with Shearer giving one of the best performances of her career, but both leads must step into the background when such performers as Nazimova, Albert Basserman and Conrad Veidt appear on the scene. These people are actors of the old school (Continued on Page 4)

## SPORT CALENDAR

## RUGBY FINAL

Tomorrow, 2:30 at the Stadium.

## SOCCER FINAL

Wednesday, 2:30 at the Stadium.

## LACROSSE

Vic vs Pharmacy, big gym at 5:00.

## VOLLEYBALL

U.C. III vs Knox B, upper gym at 1:00.

Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C., upper gym at 4:00.

Dents C vs O.C.E. B, upper gym at 5:00.

Trinity C vs Pharmacy B, upper gym at 7:00.

Knox A vs Dents A, upper gym at 8:00.

## SWIMMING

Sr. Meds vs Vic, Hart House pool at 5:15.

S.P.S. III vs Trinity, Hart House pool at 5:15.

## SENIOR S.P.S. LICK DENTS IN FAST LACROSSE FIGHT

Sr. S.P.S. stickmen defeated Dents 11-5 in a rough, fast game in the lower gym Saturday.

The Molarmen made the game very close for the first half but lacked the staying power of the Engineers and lagged in the final stanzas. Radmore led the School snipers while Smockum and Sproule were the pick of the Tooth Tugger.

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**LOST**  
At U.C. French Club meeting, Women's Union, Wednesday, Nov. 27, pair of black golfshoes with blue flecked lining. Finder please call K1. 1870.

**LOST**  
Sigma Chi fraternity pin on the campus last Tuesday. Finder please call K1. 7217. Reward.

For A Superlative Evening

THE ARTS BALL

DECEMBER 11th



## FINE ART STUDENTS BUILD DOLLS' HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1)

architecture is necessary, and the students have had one year of drafting.) Then comes the actual construction and finally the painting, landscaping and other finishing touches.

Mr. Coates, the instructor, remarked that this training showed a student the need for his design to be practical and workable. It called for craftsmanship, he said, and "got the students using their hands." He regretted the course's limitation of too little time.

Mr. Coates told the story of two large models, both groups of houses, that are in his workshop. They belong to an undertaking begun by Professor E. R. Arthur of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, to preserve a record of the tradition of Canadian architecture existing in rural districts. At his suggestion, certain students explored the countryside, and finding beautiful examples of the workmanship of Old Country craftsmen, sketched and took measurements of them. From these measurements some Toronto architects produced the models. One is a village community of white frame houses with their town hall and school, the other a group of log dwellings about a Mennonite church.

The dwellings so gathered were published in book form, a new issue being added every year because new finds come to light. Mr. Coates also mentioned in this connection the work of the Architects' Association in restoring an old home near Cobourg, Ontario.

## let's go places

(Continued from Page 3)

and their technique overshadows everything that the so-called stars of the production can offer.

Miss Shearer plays the part of the Countess who finds herself involved in the escape of Emmy Ritter, an actress, from a concentration camp. Taylor as the actress' son shows more restraint than usual, but that doesn't save him from being the weak link in the production. Nazimova returns to the screen after a 15-year absence with an excellent characterization of the actress under the death penalty. Philip Dorn, a Dutch newcomer, plays sincerely and sympathetically, and Felix Bressart and Bonita Granville round out the excellent cast.

The story is inclined to build rather slowly and at times drags, but the work of the entire cast lifts the film into a "must see" production.—F.S.

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## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

WE HAVE ALREADY REGISTERED MILD SURPRISE at Spanish dancers clicking their castanets to the tune of Highland bagpipes. . . . But we register horror and consternation and downright disapproval when we learn that one of the men largely responsible for the organization of the Queen's University Pipe Band is a bloke by the name of *Pinklestein*. . . . Speaking as a fervent Scot, we feel that THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

PICKETS PARADE before the doors of the new students' union at University of Minnesota, awfully angry because the authorities refuse to allow shodless dancing in the Union. The students like the idea; the doctors, orthopedists and hository experts don't. The wordy battle wages daily, and meanwhile pickets (wearing shoes) parade up and also down bearing signs such as "Why shoes?", "Unfair to feet", and even "Save our soles".

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
I think you'll admit  
That this is true;  
But violets are red  
And roses are blue  
And doffodils pink  
Sometimes

after the thirteenth drink.  
With mild apologies to the  
Fordham Ram.

IT HAPPENED AT BAYLOR DEPT. . . . The Baylor University Redheads' Club has a splendid aim in life. . . . It seeks to prove "redhead leaders are not a vanishing group with only a past, but that they are exceeding the heights reached by George

Washington, William Shakespeare, Napoleon Bonaparte, and other red-heads." . . . To which stirring list we hasten to add Ann Sheridan and Sammy Kerner . . .

AS ONE OF THE BOYS IN THE BACK ROOM we feel it incumbent upon us to present the public with our addendum to today's Cat:

What really makes US hit the raffia  
Is when we hit the Black  
A Hell of a Whack  
And follow in after.

THREE HARVARD MEN went gloriously to jail last week on charges of trespassing and attempted vandalism. . . . All because they made an attempt on the life of the Yale goalposts just before a football game. . . . In duance vile till well after midnight, they managed to gain the open air again through the kind offices of a high Yale athletic official. . . . We used to know a man who threatened to take the Queen's goalposts away single-handed. We understand he is only awaiting the resumption of intercollegiate sport to make the threat good. Viewing with alarm again, we feel it only fair to warn Queen's about this.

EXCITEMENT IS PROVIDED at the University of Southern California by a new-fangled type of seat with which one of the auditoria is equipped. Seems the things slide forward into a "comfortable sitting position" when a student settles the old frame down. Theoretically this sounds fool-proof, but practically it isn't. Unwary sitters are constantly liable to being ensnared in the sliding mechanism, and having their anatomy squashed something frightful.

Dec. 8 concert will be up from 1.10-2 p.m. today in Alumni Hall. Those who were at the last concert sign reserve list only. Tickets for year lists distributed Tuesday 1.10-1.30. Reserve tickets 1.30.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB  
Section rehearsal of first basses, 5.00, music room, Hart House.

VIC RECORD CLUB  
Meets today from 1.30 to 2 p.m. in Vic chapel. The program will include Polka and Fugue—Weinberger, Bach Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 2 and 3.

U.C. RUGBY TEAM  
Rugby picture on Wednesday, Dec. 4th at 1.30 p.m. All men be out.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD  
Meeting on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 1.15 p.m. in junior common room. All team managers and year representatives be on hand.

## COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3  
8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.  
8 p.m.—Christian Science Organization holds regular meeting in Law Bldg., 45 St. George.

PETITION V.C.U. TO MEET  
(Continued from Page 1)

promote college spirit."

As the V.C.U. was organized to act according to the desires of the student body, the executive of the Union strongly urge as many of the student body as possible to attend this open meeting to make their desires clear so that steps may be taken to satisfy the majority. Owing to the absence of the president, Ted Gray, who is in the United States on a debating tour, the chairman for the forthcoming meeting will be Margaret Grant, associate president.

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vanguard—is warm and  
rugged as ever, but deft  
new handling has made it  
slimmer, less lumbering.

THIRD FLOOR



### Royal Canadian Institute Hears Lecture on Photography

The uses of photography in war and science were treated by Walter Clark, Ph.D., in the Royal Canadian Institute lecture in Convocation Hall Saturday evening.

Dr. Clark listed photography's functions in war as, instruction, propaganda, reconnaissance, the recording of effects of raids and bombings. With regard to aerial photography, the speaker revealed that "a new flash-bomb has been developed in the United States which makes possible the photography of blacked-out areas." This bomb has been made available to Canada and Great Britain, Dr. Clark stated.

In the realm of science photography has been of the utmost value, the lecturer pointed out, in work with x-rays and ultra-violet and infra-red rays.

### Police Hold Museum Assistant Under Defence Regulations

Charged of "an offence under the Defence of Canada Regulations," Joseph Classy, Assistant in the Classical Department of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archeology, and his wife, appeared in court Saturday and were remanded until Dec. 6. Bail was set at \$1,000 each but was not produced.

The couple were arrested by officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the charge of aiding Stanley Ryerson, alias Robertson, to avoid apprehension. Classy was a graduate of McGill University, took post-graduate work at Yale, and was assisting Professor H. A. Thompson of the Department of Archeology.

### A. J. Glazebrook Passes Away, Former Lecturer in Banking

A former member of the staff of the University of Toronto, Arthur James Glazebrook, passed away at his home last Thursday in his seventy-ninth year after a long illness. Mr. Glazebrook came to the university in 1930 as a special lecturer in Banking and Finance in the Department of Economics until four years ago when his illness forced his retirement.

Mr. Glazebrook received his early education at Haileybury College in England, and came to Canada with the rest of his family in 1876. When the other members of his family returned to the Old Country, he remained and entered the service of the Bank of British North America in 1883.

In 1900 Mr. Glazebrook settled in Toronto where he organized an exchange brokerage firm called Glazebrook and Cronyn which prospered for thirty years, at the end of which time he retired to join the staff of the university.

Mr. Glazebrook was the father of G. P. Glazebrook, at present Associate Professor of History here in the university.

### Men's Co-operative Residence Holds Annual Chinese Party

The annual Chinese dinner and dance of the Campus Co-operative Residence Inc. took place Saturday with due rites and ceremonies. Arranged by John Fornataro as both an educational and social function, the party marked one of the first occasions of the year of the presentation of co-operative measures on the campus.

The co-operative residence will continue this work with study groups held at their main house on 186 St. George Street in this and the following term. These are in keeping with the policy of the residence to make its work known among all students attending the university.

## ALL-VARSITY PROFITS GO TO PIPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

House. "This year," explained Professor T. M. C. Taylor, chairman of the House Committee, "it was felt that a compromise should be made towards the war, but in keeping with the tradition." Hence, the idea of promoting a pipe band for the C.O.T.C. and Training Centre met with unanimous approval.

Beyond the contribution for War Savings Stamp, the profits which further help in the university's war effort go to fill a long-felt want, some circles believe.

Speaking on this point, Lt.-Col. Wilson observed, "A pipe band is most desirable in any battalion because so much more can be done with it than with a brass band."

The pipe band is now in the process of formation under Pipe-Major Neil of the Toronto Police Force and was originally planned to include six pipes and four drummers. However, there were over 20 applicants, some with and some without experience, and the final size of the band will depend on how many qualify.

### Brant Inn Dance Swings Out And Dentists Desert Druggery

Last Friday night the fourth and fifth year dental classes cast aside their forceps and drills to celebrate in their traditional manner.

The graduating class held themselves out to Brant Inn. The smooth rhythm of Mark Kenney and his band provided the dance music. Rather than risk the bad driving conditions in separate cars, transportation was provided by chartering a bus. The dance committee were very pleased with this new innovation because it gave everyone the chance of getting acquainted before the dance started.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1940

No. 48

### Station CKUA Is Cause Of Agitation

Opposition Members of Alberta Legislature Charge University Radio Station to be Aberhart Instrument

#### WILL IMPROVE EQUIPMENT

By Marcel Lambert  
Staff Writer, The Gateway  
Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 2 (CUP) — Much agitation has been caused by the announcement late in October by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president of the University of Alberta, that plans had been formulated for the renovation of station CKUA, owned and operated by the University of Alberta.

Charges have been laid by opposition members of the provincial government and by the provincial daily newspapers that the new station is to provide an outlet for propaganda by the Social Credit government of Premier William Aberhart, as a result of a shut down on S.C. broadcasts by commercial stations. These charges have been vigorously denied by both the provincial administration and the university authorities.

#### Government to Finance Station

The provincial government will finance the rehabilitation of CKUA and in return will share its control. An administration board of six members, three from the university and three appointed by the government, has been selected. University members are Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president of the university, Dean R. Newton, head of the Faculty of Agriculture, and Donald Cameron, head of the Extension Department.

Station equipment has become obsolete, so that the university was faced with the alternative of rehabilitation or of ceasing to operate. The station will be commercialized with a power step-up to 1000 watts and programs will be released for approximately eighteen hours a day instead of the present seven.

Work has already been started on the installation of a new transmitter unit. This is the first step in renovation work that will cost approximately \$30,000. Some difficulty is being experienced in obtaining some of the radio equipment because of war time conditions.

CKUA has been in operation since 1927 under the control of the Extension Department. Programs are essentially of an educational nature, providing the means of extensive courses by correspondence for country students.

In recent years students have taken an active part in broadcasts with regular newscasts, dramatic and musical programs. Most successful show is "Varsity Varieties" combining music, song and action.

#### Gateway Comments

The Gateway, official student newspaper, has commented editorially on the matter several times. When the subject was first broached, an editorial on the (Continued on Page 4)

### Professor Robert Angus To be Honoured Friday By Mechanical Engineers

Work in Faculty of Applied Science Brings Recognition to Varsity Professor, Authority on Pumps and Turbines

#### GRADUATED IN 1897

One of the greatest honours ever to be awarded to an engineer will come to Professor Robert W. Angus of the Faculty of Applied Science tomorrow night when an honorary membership to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be conferred on him at the sixty-first annual meeting of that body.

The ceremony will take place at the Annual Dinner and Honours Night of the society at the Hotel Astor in New York when five engineers of the continent are to receive special recognition. As well as to Professor Angus, other awards will be given an authority on coal combustion and storage, an inventor and authority on high speed engines, a dean emeritus of the College of Engineering at Princeton, and a lubrication expert.

Professor Angus draws this special recognition for his work in the Faculty of Applied Science here as well as being a consultant on machinery and processes in connection with pumps and turbines.

Professor Angus came to the University of Toronto as its first professor of mechanical engineering. He graduated from this university in 1897 and in the years following worked with an engineering firm in London, Ontario, with the Standard Oil Company and with the United States Steel and Wire Company.

### Arts Ball Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for this year's University College Arts Ball, official formal dance of the college, will go on sale tomorrow in the U.C. junior common room and in the women's common room, dance executive members announced yesterday.

Co-operating to a greater extent than in past years, the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association are both working to make the dance a success. C. L. Dubin, literary director of the Lit, told The Varsity.

Dance tickets will be on sale in the two common rooms from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., starting tomorrow and continuing thereafter, he stated.

"In order to help make the dance the most enjoyable of the campus season," Dubin added. "The committee will have tables arranged so that parties of friends coming to the dance may sit together. When you buy your tickets please tell us how many will be in your party, so we can make the proper arrangements."

### Victoria Officials to be Elected For Spring Semester Next Friday

Nominations for the executives of the Classes of '42, '43, and '44 in Victoria, close this afternoon at five o'clock, announced Chief Returning Officer Ed Kirkland of the Victoria College Union.

Vote students go to the polls on Friday, Dec. 6, and speaking of the elections, Kirkland stated, "I strongly urge all to exercise their franchise if they have the interests of both themselves and the college at heart."

At present there is a move afoot in Victoria to permit the candidates for undergraduate offices to campaign as do

those nominated in other faculties about the university. In order to discuss the possibility of such a move, a special meeting of the Victoria College Union has been called for today at four o'clock in Alumni Hall.

This meeting is the result of a petition signed by six Vic students for the purpose of discussing two classes mentioned therein, one of which deals with campaigning, the other with the possibility of "an All-Victoria Christmas party to be held in an effort to promote college spirit."

#### MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Masthead of The Varsity on Wednesday evening. Place to be announced.

### Foresters Frolic In Hart House

Foresters displayed their versatility last week-end in Hart House as they performed an operation, gave their version of The Varsity office, and the shooting of Dan McGrew, in the skits of the three years represented at Forestry Stunt Night.

Between performances the lumbermen dragged their high boots and plaid clad partners past the boughs and tent which decorated the music room to the tune of the latest recordings played by gramophone.

Following supper an extensive Travogue by The White Pine Bureau showed, in the Great Hall, lumbering at its latest and most advanced stage.

Among those present were Professors G. G. Cosens, T. W. Dwight and R. C. Hosie, Graham Hadley, president of the Foresters' Club, and Warden J. R. Gilley. Responsible for the skits were representatives from the three years: 3rd year, Bert Day; 2nd year, George Beare; 1st year, T. E. Monaghan.

#### PIANO RECITAL

Philip Whitehead, 11 Trinity, will give the following program at 1:30 p.m. today in the east common room, Hart House:

Chopin ..... Etude  
Beethoven ..... Sonata, Opus 3, Number 2

### Refugee Belgian Scholar Seeks New World Shelter

Describes Flight from Belgium via Paris and Toulouse; Tells of German Restriction of Political Discussion

#### FAMILY STILL IN FRANCE

"On the day of the German invasion of Belgium I was lecturing before a college in Paris on the Political Allusions of Euripides," declared Professor Gregoire, President of the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters in the University of Brussels. "From Paris I went to Toulouse, where my family joined me."

Prof. Gregoire got his visa and sailed for New York from Spain on board the ship, New Greece. His family is still in Toulouse awaiting their visas.

This little firm speaks in a high voice, with short, clipped words. According to his version he speaks "not yet the King's English or the English of the United States." He informed The Varsity that when he was a student in Berlin the German professors and students proudly refrained from discussion of political questions—"academic freedom, yes; political freedom, no."

When asked if the Brussels university was closed, the Belgian thought that "the spirit of the students had forced the authorities to take measures." "All the colleges in Belgium were closed during the four years of the last war, so that in all probability the case will be the same this time," he said.

Upon the German invasion of Norway the students of the Brussels university immediately organized to serve there; and many lost their lives in the cause.

### Millionaire Endows Geophysics

Axel L. Wenner-Gren, Swedish Industrialist, Grants \$10,000 to University; Institute of Geophysics Proposed

#### MAY BE SIMILAR GRANTS

Big news of the week for this university has been the grant of \$10,000 for use in the field of geophysics, by the Viking Foundation created by Axel L. Wenner-Gren, multi-millionaire. To augment the significance of the news comes the report that this grant may be the first of similar grants to be made every year for the next five years.

The university, which has pioneered in this country in developing the study of geophysics (one of the reasons why the grant is the first of its kind to a Canadian institution), is considering the creation of an Institute of Geophysics should the grant be repeated for the next five years as Wenner-Gren has proposed.

The particular uses to which the donation will be put, have not yet been decided upon by the physics department of the university. Several suggestions, however, are forthcoming.

The Viking Foundation itself suggested its use in the investigation of geophysical problems in relation to Canadian mining, particularly in regard to studying the causes of rock-bursts. Other possibilities are that it will be used to defray the cost of lectures for senior and post-graduate students on special phases, or to purchase new laboratory equipment. Also it might be used for the mathematical treatment and development of formulae for processes now in use where current practices have gone beyond mathematical theory.

Geophysics is a relatively new science, regarded by many as "black magic." It (Continued on page 3)

### British Columbia M.L.A. Would Ban Fraternities From U.B.C. Campus

#### MUSIC COMMITTEE

Members of the Hart House Music Committee are requested to call at the Warden's office today for the notices regarding Friday's Recital.

### Annual At-Home To be Held Friday

Men of North, East and South Houses of the University of Toronto residences will hold their annual At-Home on Friday, Dec. 6, it was announced last night by the social committee of the residences.

As usual, the supper dance will take place at the Roof Gardens of the Royal York Hotel from nine to two. Fred Evis and his orchestra will supply the background for dancers.

It is expected about 200, including residents and residence alumni, will assist at the function, which is hailed by those who attend as one of the best dances of the year. Patrons will include former housemasters of the residences. Committee members promise an evening of lavish entertainment, including favours and toothsome victuals.

### Victoria Players Present Comedy

Vic Drama Club presented the comedy "Boosting Bridge", under the direction of Tom Peart, at the Alumni Club yesterday afternoon. "Boosting Bridge" is a non-royalty play. After the performance it was discussed by the audience.

Those in the cast were Ruth Bentley, Marjorie Smallman, Joan Heath, Grace Jolly, Marion Lyons, Nancy Lamb and Isabel Eastman.

### Cambridge Grad Speaks to S.C.M.

Yesterday at noon Rev. Thomas Harris, a graduate of Cambridge and the Union Theological Seminary, spoke to the S.C.M. at the Women's Union on "The Church and Totalitarianism." He has been at Harvard for four or five years and for the last two years, has been writing and lecturing in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Harris stated that Christianity is a matter of private concern and cannot be identified with any form of government. The individual Christian sets his goal in accordance with his religious beliefs. The means for attaining this goal, however, may be determined on a non-religious basis. For example a Brigadier General and an ardent pacifist may have the same end in view yet have a widely different manner of attaining it.

Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.F. Member, Urges Abolition of Campus Societies; Charges Opposition to Democracy

#### ALLEGATIONS DENIED

By Arvid Backman  
Staff Writer, The Ubysses  
Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 2 (CUP) — Claiming that U.B.C. Greek letter societies were undemocratic, un-British, and that they stifled student campus democracy by encouraging snobbery and dominating student elections, Mrs. Laura Jamieson (C.C.F., Vancouver Centre) urged their abolition as the Legislative Assembly was discussing the proposed \$426,170 grant to the university on Wednesday afternoon.

Other C.C.F. members supported her, including Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, who claimed that the fraternity system has been the curse of European universities. "In Germany," she said, "the fraternity system was one of the strong factors in building up the scourge we know as Hitlerism."

#### Charges Held Unfair

Meanwhile the denunciation of the fraternities and sororities aroused a storm of controversy on the Point Grey campus today.

Harold Lumsden, president of the A.M.S., student-governing body, criticising the charges as "unfair," said that in his capacity as president of the student body he had found no other organizations as co-operative as the Greeks. Other fraternity men pointed out that the Greeks had rallied behind the Red Cross campaign of the Students' Council; that few non-sorority women were engaged in women's work; and that a "Snob did not remain a snob in a fraternity."

Mary Beale, president of Pan-Hellenic, ridiculed the assertion that the sororities and fraternities were un-British. "All fall we have been working on an international, inter-fraternity and inter-sorority Red Cross Ball. This idea originated at U.B.C. and has spread across the continent," she said. "It will raise thousands of dollars for the Red Cross."

Bud Devlin (fraternity) questioned the logic of the C.C.F. "They reputedly stand for freedom of organization," he said, "yet they wish to abolish the only truly democratic college organization existing."

Strong support of the C.C.F. came from Austin Delany (non-fraternity), candidate in last year's student elections, who charged that the fraternities have gained their power and control through machine politics. They are responsible for the misconceptions "that the university is a rich man's playground," he declared.

(His reference to machine politics refers to allegations that the fraternities ran a slate of candidates in last spring's campus elections in opposition to the Canadian Student Assembly for which he had been a delegate to the conference in Ste. Anne de Bellevue last winter.)

### SNOW FORCES POSTPONEMENT OF ALL-S.P.S. MULOCK CUP FINAL

For the second time in a single fortnight the fury of the elements has forced a postponement of the Mulock Cup finals, as a heavy blanket of snow covers both the lawn and stands of Varsity Stadium.

Before hostilities can be commenced between the two S.P.S. contenders the whole stadium must be thoroughly housecleaned once again.

In the meantime both the Toke Oike outfits are afraid of going state from inactivity. The Sr. Schoolmen played last eight days ago when they downed the Red and Black of Trinity to enter

the finals. Their Junior confers ran wild against Dents approximately two weeks ago in their last outing.

Jr. School held an hour's signal practice in the big gym last night to loosen up their joints and refresh their memories. Although a bit rusty at first, by the end of the evening their plays were functioning with the usual speed and smoothness.

The soccer final for the Arts Faculty Cup between Knox and Meds, originally scheduled for the Bloor Bowl on Wednesday afternoon has also been

temporarily shelved. The game will have to be played under very adverse conditions since soccer is very definitely not a winter sport. However, both teams are anxiously awaiting the conflict.

It is not known definitely yet when the Stadium will be ready for use as the process of snow removal is a long and momentous task. Probably the date for the finals will be set for Thursday or Friday. A sudden change in the weather, however, might enable the game to be played on very short notice or necessitate another postponement.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1940

## The War and Enrolment

According to a speech made recently by the Hon. C. D. Howe, the entry of women into certain types of munitions industries is expanding, and more and more women are being hired regularly to replace men in the business world. Evidence of this can be seen in almost any large business today. No doubt it will be even more evident in the future.

Just how, if at all, this increase in positions available for women will affect the female enrolment of universities throughout the country is an interesting question. At present it is difficult to decide what the result might be. It is reasonable to expect that the enrolment in the "career" courses will be affected extremely little, since it is scarcely likely that girls who had intended to train for a specific career would alter their plans and desert university for the sake of a different, and probably inferior, type of job.

It is equally as reasonable to expect that many girls who were planning to take university courses which give no specific training, and then proceed to secretarial or similar positions downtown, might give up their college plans if faced with the prospect of an immediate position.

The latter group, of course, will be those who are not too seriously interested in higher education. Serious students, and those who are intent upon preparing for some particular line of work, will never be lured away by the promise of a ready position. However, there are always sufficient of the former group to make a noticeable difference in university enrolments if they decide to desert, in large numbers, in favour of the business world.

## Shortage in Spain

The problem of food in Europe that is occupying so much space in the newspapers these days has now extended itself to include Spain, according to most recent reports from that country as it seeks to obtain supply credits from the United States for gasoline and food products.

According to an American reporter, despite the recent announcement of the free sale of all manner of foods that have been lacking, the diet of the poor is lacking in many necessary foods. Potatoes and other filling vegetables are to be had only in the smallest quantities, and even the greater shortage of olive oil means that fats have almost completely disappeared.

These shortages are augmented by transportation difficulties, and in some provincial towns there has been no bread for the past several weeks. The new bread rationing system was supposed to cut down the supplies of the well-to-do and provide a corresponding increase for the poor, but it is feared that it will end up with a reduction for the poor as well.

Meanwhile, one pro-Fascist Spanish newspaper has been busy denying persistent rumours to the effect that the present food scarcity is to be blamed on the fact that it is being exported to Germany. Formerly the paper had completely denied such rumours, but more recently it has confined itself to asserting that no food supplies of primary necessity had been exported.

The natural result of such a situation is to make the general public of Spain anxious to keep out of

the war, since they are badly enough off in this respect as it is. Thus they are mostly in favour of General Franco's policy of remaining neutral. The military authorities are also backing up General Franco, but pro-Fascist papers are naturally advocating strengthening ties with Germany.

If the food situation is as bad in many quarters as it is rumoured to be, it would appear that the problem of food will soon be the most pressing one of the war.

## Distinguished Visitor

The University of Toronto is particularly fortunate in its choice of visiting lecturers this year. In past years we have always had distinguished and interesting visitors lecture here from time to time, but it is doubtful if we have ever before had such well known lecturers as we are enjoying now.

Dr. Henri Gregoire, noted Belgian authority on Greek history, former President of the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters in the University of Brussels, and editor of the Belgian underground newspaper "Le Flambeau" during the last war, is probably arousing as much interest as any visiting lecturer we have had. Dr. Gregoire, who is at present on the staff of the School of Social Research in New York City, gave his first lecture yesterday afternoon in Room 8, U.C., for the benefit of the general public as well as the university. He will lecture again this afternoon on "Greece and the Balkans", and will complete his visit with a lecture Wednesday afternoon on "Belgian Problems in the Light of History."

No sooner will Dr. Gregoire have departed than he will be succeeded by a visiting lecturer from England — Dr. G. G. Coulton of Cambridge — who will speak Thursday evening on "School and College Life in the Middle Ages." Dr. Coulton will present a second lecture the following Thursday.

Judging from past audiences, the presence of such speakers is evidently appreciated just as highly by the general public as it is by the student body of the university. The result is generally capacity audiences.

## Late for Classes

Early morning classes have been suffering considerably these last few days in the way of attendance, what with slippery streets, traffic jams, and street cars and buses that whizz past without even stopping, due to capacity crowds.

Nine o'clock classes have been bearing the brunt of the attendance decrease, but even ten and eleven o'clock lectures in some colleges appear a great deal scantier than usual. But the situation, if it has done nothing else, has created a new spirit of boldness in many hitherto mild enough students — they now saunter casually into class at twenty or twenty-five minutes past the hour without even holding the usual debate over the advisability of such move first. They are probably quite justified — non-resident students in some sections of the city are fortunate if they get to school in twice their usual time.

However, the future looks brighter for professors with nine o'clock classes, what with the city vowing that it is working frantically to clear off the streets, and the T.T.C. proclaiming vigorously that it has added hundreds of extra cars just to see that we get to work on time.

## AR Music Drama

### Wymilwood Recital

Enid Gray presented another excellent program in the Wymilwood Musicale Sunday night series. She proved herself an artist in selecting only those works over which she had absolute command. One was impressed by the care with which each number must have been prepared. Her soft passages, and there were many of them, were at all times true and clear; the purity of tone was well sustained; and her diction, both French and English, was almost flawless. Miss Gray is a student of vocal music.

The first group was a triumph. *Flow not so fast ye fountains* was really thrilling as are only pathos in music can be thrilling. The Handel arias were good. Handel, interesting, neither too dramatic nor too "pretty" melodically. In the modern French songs, Miss Gray realized the supreme importance of mood. I blame Quilter for the aggressiveness of the *Cuckoo*, but I was won by the serenity of his *Now sleeps*



## ORIENTAL STUDENT, ESPIONAGE AGENT, MALTREATS CARILLON ERE SUICIDE PRANK

World-Weary Schoolman Dies in Leap from Hart House Tower: "Told You So," Says Telegram

### WAS LONG FALL

With a slide-rule clutched in its lifeless hand, the body of an Oriental S.P.S. student, Ambrose Q. O'Helle, was found at an early hour this morning by a volunteer search-party drawn from the ranks of the Training Centre Battalion. Formed late Saturday night for the purpose of finding a trainee who had taken a right wheel as the parade left the Front Campus Saturday afternoon, they stumbled across the lifeless form, which was lying in a soiled snow-bank.

The discovery cleared up the mystery of the sinister sounds of the "Horst Wessel" which have been ringing across the snowbound wastes of the campus ever since Arggraeston fell last Thursday, with a resounding but unpronounceable thud. Roused from their beds nightly, Whitney Hall coeds had been under the impression that the music had emanated from the parched throats of students of the Ontario Veterinary College, and had paid no attention, having had Charge Accounts at Eaton's.

The Music Committee has issued a complete report to be known as the Biggersteth-Higginsbottom Teal Blue Paper, purchasable at the University of Toronto Press at a nominal amiable sum. The report reveals that the illicit carillonneur was in real life known as Mazzini Von Papinoff, a spy in the pay of the League for the Annexation of Anticosti. (Early in the week an exclusive story in the Morning Telegram had hinted at subversive elements at St. Hilda's and had urged a complete investigation into the new wing at Trinity College.) The captain of the Trinity football team at once issued a formal declaration blaming the loss to S.P.S. on signal stealing by such subversive groups.)

A note pinned to the minute hand of the Hart House clock revealed that Von Papinoff had been living on a diet of Tuck Shop sandwich spread and Great Hall raisin loaf, and would have died of malnutrition in a few hours anyhow. "I was bored," the note read. "Nobody around here cares anything about Anticosti. The continuous tramp, tramp of marching feet on the front and back campus has driven me mad—hee, hee—"

Inspection of the bell room of the Tower revealed elaborate wireless and photographic equipment had been set up some weeks previously.

University authorities deplored the incident.

"It's a hellowanote," commented the Senior Student at Wydliffe.

Father of Four.

### U.C. RUGBY—

Rugby picture will be taken Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m. All members of the rugby team be on hand at the above hour.

### the crimson petal.

One could not listen to this excellent recital without being impressed by Marlon Kilburn's accompaniments. She achieved a remarkable unity of interpretation with Miss Gray. Such programs as this are not easily forgotten.

"How could any real Santa Claus forget Sweet Caps!"

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VICTORIA COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
PRESENTS

# FAMILY PORTRAIT

DECEMBER 5-6-7



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Telephone MI. 6762**C. O. I. C.**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONTINGENT C.O.C.  
REGIMENTAL ORDERSby  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
2nd December, 1940

No. 79/1940

**PART I****1. DRILL**  
Musket instruction and lectures will continue until the present schedule is completed. (see appdx 'A').

Until after the Christmas vacation, Companies will drill only as required to do so by Company commanders. (effective 2nd December, 1940).

**2. PRESENTATION AND GIFTS**  
The attention of all is directed to R.R. (Can.) 421, especially to the extract reproduced below.

"Every officer will be held responsible should he allow himself to be complimented by officers or soldiers, who are serving, or who have served, under his command, by means of presents of plate, swords, etc., or by any collective expression of their opinion."

**3. SMALL ARM AMMUNITION FOR MACHINE GUN USE**

"Small Arm Ammunition packed in boxes stencilled 'For Machine Gun use only' is not, under any circumstances, to be fired from a rifle. (H.Q. 62-273) (D.O. 378/1940).

**4. BOOTS**

Boots, which must be BLACK, may be purchased by members wherever they wish.

Those specially arranged for by the Corps will not be available until after the Christmas vacation, when they may be purchased for \$3.25 on authority from the Quartermaster. These are good quality boots and are worth waiting for.

Members are asked to stop making enquiries regarding these special boots at the T. Eaton Co., though they may purchase other boots there if they so wish.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Captain,  
A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.,  
C.O.T.C.

Time Table of Musketry Instruction and Lectures. Published as appendix 'A' to Regimental Orders, Part I, No. 79/1940, dated 2-12-40.

**MUSKETRY TRAINING**

4th December, 1940.

A Coy. (B tp.) 70 Other Ranks.

L Coy. (Grads) 15 Other Ranks.

M Coy. (Grads) 15 Other Ranks.

7th December, 1940.

C Coy. (Patr.) 120 Other Ranks.

**LECTURES**

Lectures will continue as per Time Table in operation since the beginning of the Course.

**JR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL**

Game with St. Mike's at 1 p.m. Following please turn out: Vesa, Stokalo, Mlezko, Duncan, Brannan, Dewar, McKinley, Cameron, Berg, Kerr. Also game with Vic on Wed. Dec. 4 at 4 p.m.

**ATHLETIC BOARD**

U.C. Athletic Board meeting, Thursday, Dec. 5 at 1.15 p.m. All team managers and young athletic representatives be on hand.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

**THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP**

Alas and alack, the Blue and Gold of Junior School are not going to meet the Blue and Gold of Senior School again at 2.30 this afternoon at Varsity Stadium. The battlefield is strewn with flakes of white fluff (snow) and, as the football field, and as the doughty engineers sadly fear that they would be unable to locate the yard lines with the sole assistance of the naked orb, the fray for the Mulock Mug has been shelved again until the Stadium floor can be swept off. And just when we were about to take you aside, gently detach that tantalising coil of lustrous auburn from your delicately pink lobe, and murmur "Sr. S.P.S."

The soccer lads have a terrific aversion for wading bare-legged through fluff flakes (see above) and have postponed their final tilt also.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT RETURNS—IN THE WEST**

Western Canada has intercollegiate sport back. But not without a great deal of trial and effort, especially on the part of the University of Alberta. There the students actively rebelled against the despotic order banning inter-varsity sport, and sent vigorous protestations to the directorate of the Universities' Council outlining reasons for the continuance of this vital part of collegiate life. Finally permission to resume intercollegiate rivalry was granted. "In view of the fact," declares the official document of the Council, "that western university sports programs are not as intensive as those of the east, it would be possible to have western intercollegiate sport." Raising a slight odour apparently has vast effect.

The Alumni Association of Queen's decided at a recent meeting that "the return of intercollegiate games was desirable." The organization agreed that the reason for the abandonment of sports had been the "fear of rousing public resentment against the universities", and not a financial motive, or lack of time on the part of the student-athletes. This execrable edict shapes up more and more as a great, grotesque, and inane publicity stunt. Surely something constructive could have been evolved from athletics rather than absolute and useless destruction. Varsity football, for instance, holds a vast drawing power, and it seems reasonable that profits made from rugby games could be used for some noble cause such as Freddie Hamilton had in mind when he suggested the East-West final. At best nothing whatever is gained through the cessation of intercollegiate activities, and the opportunity to be of some impressive assistance was irretrievably lost.

**A LA BOXLA**

Pharmacy, by stamping on the bunion of Vic's highly-rated lacrosse team, placed Group One in a snarl—sometimes known as a deadlock. Three squads are tied for first place, namely Jr. School, Victoria, and those nasty dope dunkers, the Druggists. One of these squads must be eliminated, and the other two will continue into the semi-finals for the W. A. Dufco Cup.

Sr. S.P.S. won the honours in Group Two. U.C. heads the third group and are undefeated in six games. Meds and Emmanuel are tied for the place slot in this league and must play off to decide which one will advance further into titular combat. Forestry cinched the fourth group without a loss. The Royal College now look as if they might cop the crown which last year adorned the Irish brow of St. Mike's.

**W. S. T. D. ORDERS****Detachment Orders****PART I**

(22) CANCELLATION  
No drill or lecture will be given to-night, Tuesday, Dec. 3. The regular drill and lecture will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5.

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes.

## SWEDISH MILLIONAIRE DONATES \$10,000

(Continued from Page 1)

is concerned with probing the physical properties of the earth's structure, electrical and magnetic, elastic and gravitational, with the study of distribution of land and water, and with meteorology, volcanology and seismology. It is of particular importance in Canada to the mining industry, because, following the indications of geological investigation, it can be used in the tracing of ore bodies from the surface.

Notable in this connection has been the work of Dr. Arthur Grant of the Physics Department in defining from the surface of ice the position and extent of a large body of iron ore underneath Lake Superior.

**BULLETIN BOARD****"FAMILY PORTRAIT"**

After Wednesday positively no order blanks accepted; but, tickets will be available at Hart House for cash. Rehearsal tonight, 7.00, Alumni Hall. Entire cast.

**U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB**  
At 5 p.m. in Women's Union.

**MEDS V.C.F.**

The group will meet in room 410, Banting Institute, 1-2 p.m. Come and bring your lunch.

Get your Hart House musicale tickets today in Alumni Hall. Year list tickets 1.10-1.30. Reserve tickets 1.30, while they last.

**HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB**  
Regular rehearsal at 5 p.m., music room, Hart House.

**S.P.S. S.C.M.**

John Coleman's study group on "An Engineer's Philosophy of Life" will meet in the S.C.M. library, Hart House today at five o'clock.

**MODERN HISTORY CLUB**  
Members of the Modern History Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the Museum to view the Pioneer Exhibit.

## SPORT CALENDAR

**LACROSSE**

Emmanuel vs Meds, big gym at 5:00, to decide second place in Group III.

**SWIMMING**

Knox vs Aer. Nav., pool at 5:15.  
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., pool at 5:15.

**INDOOR TRACK**

Instruction by Hec Phillips.  
U.C. girls' carol singing at the Women's Union, 1.30-2 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

**FORMAL RENTALS**

**WRAPS - "TAILS" - TUXEDOS**

EVERYTHING FORMAL "FROM TOP HAT TO SLIPPERS" AT

**YONGE STREET FORMAL**

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LISTEN IN EVERY TUESDAY AT 7 P.M. "LET'S GO FORMAL"—C.K.C.L.

## Druggists Create Three-Way Tie By Defeating Victoria Stickmen

Jeffers Sinks Seven Tallies to Pace Pharmacists; Victoria, Minus Two Regulars, Fade in Final Quarter

**LANDELL STARS**

The Pharmacy boxla boys, inspired by a recent similar occurrence in the rugby realm, created a three-way tie for top-spot in Group I yesterday afternoon as they downed the top-flight Vic squad 10-8 before a handful of enthusiastic onlookers.

The contest recalled the stunt that Trinity pulled by winning her last two games to advance into a football playoff berth. Last week the Druggists had to win their two remaining battles. They started the log rolling by upsetting Junior School. They topped off that performance by trimming Vic last night.

Minus the starry Glen Munro and goalie Al Cornish, Vic fought from behind to knot the count late in the third stanza, only to have Grant Jeffers and Jack Boyes rack up four goals before the torrid session ended. The Druggists had to hang on tight in the final chukker, and some great net-minding by Victorian Hal Landell, playing between the pipes for the first time, kept the score from mounting rapidly.

Vic: Young, Landell, Farmer (1), Kimber (1), Lee (2), Patrick (2), Casserley (2), Johnson.

Pharmacy: Harkness, Boyes (2), Lee (1), Jeffers (7), Jardine, Hall, Quirk, Newman, Tompson.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Bruce Smith

In the only meet run off yesterday, Trinity and S.P.S. III mermen battled for the leadership of Group III and the Engineers ended on top by the close score of 18-15. Going into the last event, the 220 relay, the teams were tied with 15 points each, but the natators from the little red schoolhouse took the race and the meet on some nice flailing by Boa, Hill, Christilaw, and Mack.

Trinity won the first relay in 1:45.1 and the two Hendersons finished one and three in the back stroke to give the Hoskin Streeters a 9-3 advantage. Boa and Payne then took first and third positions in the breast stroke to whittle the Trinity lead to three points. School tied the score by taking the free style race, Christilaw being the number one man.

S.P.S. III: Byrnes, Payne, Charde, Iglesias, Boa, Mack, Christilaw.

Trinity: Lundberg, Whitehead, J. Henderson, L. Henderson, Welsman.

Victoria won the second meet by default over Senior Meds, but the result meant nothing more than a game on the right side of the ledger for the Scarlet and Gold since U.C. has already captured the honours in their group.

**TRAINING CENTRE****C.O.T.C.****Orders by**

Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.

**Commanding**

University of Toronto Contingent

C.O.T.C. TRAINING CENTRE

BATTALION

3rd December, 1940

Part I.

(51) **Parades.**  
Parades for the Training Centre Battalion will be discontinued after Saturday 14th December, 1940 until after the Christmas Vacation. In the case of Platoons 26 and 27 (Pharmacy), parades will be discontinued after Saturday 7th December, 1940 until after the Christmas vacation.

(52) **Musketry**  
The following platoons will go to the Armouries at 119 St. George Street for Musketry at the hours shown.

December 3rd: 23 Platoon (2nd Dents) 1500 to 1600 hours.

December 4th: 12 and 16 Platoons, 1600 to 1800 hours.

December 5th: 15 and 30 Platoons, 1600 to 1800 hours.

December 6th: 24 Platoon, 1600 to 1800 hours; 23 Platoon (1st Dents), 1700 to 1800 hours.

(53) **Bayonet Training.**

The following platoons will draw rifles with bayonets and be at the Armouries at 119 St. George Street for bayonet training at the times shown:

December 3rd: 23 Platoon (2nd Dents), 1600 to 1700 hours; 28 Platoon, 1600 to 1700 hours; 10 Platoon, 1700 to 1800 hours.

(54) **Rifle Drill**

The following platoons only will draw rifles and bayonets on the dates shown and will give foot and arms drill.

December 3rd: 3, 4, 5, 9, 11, 26, 27, and 10, 23, 28.

December 4th: 16, 18, 19, and 23.

December 5th: 4, 6, 9, 22, and 25.

December 6th: 1, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15, 23, 26, and 29.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,

Lieut. &amp; Adjutant.

U. of T. Training Centre.

Battalion.

**CLASSIFIED ADS****LOST**

Saturday night around midnight, pair of silver-rimmed glasses, in front of Sigma Chi or Zeta Psi fraternities during snowball fight. Phone Hy. 5924. Reward.

**FOR SALE**

Attention Commerce and Finance and Accountancy students! Sheldon's Science of Business, 15 volumes, leather bound—sacrifice sale. Call Kl. 4277 after 6 p.m.

**FORMAL RENTALS**

**FORMAL RENTALS**

**WRAPS - "TAILS" - TUXEDOS**

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DECEMBER 7

IN AID OF THE RED CROSS

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Hart House Theatre

Thursday, December 5th, at 5.10 p.m.



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## The Canadian Campus

By Lloyd Williams

Staff Writer, The Ubyssy

A Canadian University Press Feature

## Vive l'Université de Montréal!

French-Canadian students went on the warpath the other day to get the Montreal public's interest aroused in completing the deserted, half-finished buildings of the university. Untouched for years, the shells of the proposed buildings are an eyesore on the lovely face of Mount Royal.

In their endeavour to get some action from the province and public, the students paraded through city streets to the new site, where they held a program of prominent speakers before crowds of visitors.

It is to be hoped that their campaign will succeed, for at present the university, second largest in Canada, is scattered all over Montreal in inadequate, poorly-equipped buildings.

Across Canada, C.O.T.C. uniforms for drilling students are making their appearance, with curious results. Although army uniforms are ALWAYS the right size, unfortunately some students don't fit. It's still a uniform though, and because of it, British Columbia males are already assuming a more dominant air with the opposite sex. Failing to notice the change, one luckless co-ed dared to ask a sergeant, "Have you got the time?" "Sure, Baby," cracked back Three Stripes, "If yuh've got the nerve!"

We always imagined Western as a liberal, Joe-College sort of college. Now we know. Last week plaintive reports were issued by its grounds superintendent. We quote, "Vandalism resulting from nifty two-pitchers has reached new peaks of destruction." It seems that persons motoring along University Drive in the evening are occasionally distracted by something, and have gone off the road to knock down several young trees almost impossible of replacement. This year, damage caused by romantic couples reached one thousand dollars, from torn campus lawns, damaged trees. Wailed the super, "The larger trees, which could injure a car have been carefully avoided."

From now on, Western lovers will risk being caught in the act by campus police patrols.

A former editor of the McGill Daily recently publicized his Alma Mater by making it the scene of a novel written for a national news weekly supplement.

## PROFESSOR GREGOIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the German invasion of Belgium. He was forced to flee to America where he is now professor of Byzantine history and literature in New York. The ship which brought him to America was a Greek steamer making her last crossing. Speaking of the attitude of Belgium in the war, Prof. Gregoire stated that the official Belgian government is in London, and all the Belgian refugees in France are determined to fight on to what they believe will be ultimate victory.

The speaker added that in order to maintain the fundamentals of culture we must have a knowledge of Greek and Latin literature, for knowledge is an immense field and it is the duty of our countries to return to cultural subjects such as philosophy, religion and the classics.

## OVER THE NET

## Knox B vs. U.C. III

U.C. III volleyballers went down before a superior Knox B squad in the upper gym yesterday. The Red and White fought hard but were unable to cope with the smashing spikes of the Presbyterians and lost 16-14, 15-9.

## Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. U.C.

Sr. U.C. lost to Sr. S.P.S. in a bitterly fought volleyball game in the upper gym yesterday. U.C. took the first game 15-6 but were unable to keep up the pace and went down before a barrage of School spikes in the final two games 15-13, 17-15.

## Dents A vs. Knox A

A short-handed Dents A team ran

The plot woven about the campus involved secret research, a Latin-American-Italian spy, New York gangsters, and the R.C.M.P. In between, he pictured student life at dances, coke dates, and beer pissing. As the Mounties won the fight, two college couples paired off for life. One of his heroines was a New York red-head we remember very well. . . . Oh Boy!

Doing a good job, the C.S.A.'s National Scholarships campaign brought Quebec province into line not long ago. Meanwhile, Ken Woodsworth, Youth Congress secretary and C.S.A. ally, spoiled it all by announcing from Saskatchewan campus that his organization would continue despite public reaction last year. The Congress leader termed the huge majority of youth organizations which quit the Congress, after last year's conscription fracas, a "dissident minority". Some day it is to be hoped that he will stop this eternal debating and challenge that "minority" to a test of strength. Woodsworth also said bitter things about the new Montreal WORK for Relief plan.

A C.C.F. member of the British Columbia Legislature created a furore by advocating the abolition of college fraternities as "un-British, undemocratic institutions". The luckless politician was obviously poorly informed, will receive a suitable answer in the storm of criticism which has broken. For instance, few know that the entire co-ed war service program at U.B.C. has been carried out by girls' fraternities, through the unwillingness of others to help out. The C.C.F. also cannot have heard of the National Fraternity Ball, proceeds of which will go to the Canadian Red Cross Society. Incidentally, for those who know little about the plans for the Ball, the idea is that inter-fraternity councils should sponsor a huge dance, which would take place simultaneously on every Canadian campus.

## Congratulations to:

University of Manitoba Symphony Orchestra, most ambitious of all student musical projects in the Dominion. Giving its first concert of the season over a C.B.C. hook-up, the orchestra displayed widely varied talent, playing works of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Walton, together with sprightly selections from the Mikado. This is the musicians' second successful year.

## RADIO STATION CKUA

(Continued from Page 1)

dismissal of Chief Justice Harvey as chairman of the Board of Governors as a possible result of the trouble caused a furore on the campus, resulting in a reprimand of Leslie Wedman, Editor-in-chief.

In a more recent editorial he writes: "Legally, there is no reason on earth why the government should not purchase time on the radio station. For being commercial, it must have an exceptionally good reason for refusing time to any person or organization. This applies to the Independents as well as to the Social Credit government, the Liberals, or the C.C.F. Every one has an equal opportunity, and if one party is to be stopped they must all be, and this is what we suggest:

That steps be taken to see that CKUA, in spite of its commercial nature, be not compelled to carry political broadcasts of any nature.

roughshod over Knox A in a one-sided volleyball clash in the upper gym. Their lack of players failed to hamper the Molarmen as they swamped the Presbyterians 15-3, 15-5.

## O.C.E. B vs. Dents C

O.C.E. B defeated Dents C 15-5, 15-12 in a very ragged volleyball game in the upper gym yesterday. Beatty tried hard for the Molarmen but the more consistent playing of the Teachers was too much for their opponents.

## Pharmacy B vs. Trinity C

A powerful Pharmacy B volleyball sextet ran wild to swamp Trinity C 15-3, 15-7, in the upper gym yesterday. Lack of organization caused the downfall of the Anglians.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1940

No. 49

### "Family Portrait" Opens At Hart House Tomorrow

Vic Society will Present Dramatization of Life of Holy Family; Phyllis MacKenzie Takes Leading Role as Mary

W. S. MILNE DIRECTOR

"Family Portrait," the presentation of the Victoria College Dramatic Society, which opens a three-day run at Hart House Theatre tomorrow night, sets a precedent in university dramatics. This type of play, a dramatization of the life of the Holy Family, has never yet been presented on the campus.

Lenore Coffey and Bill Cowen, the authors of the play, a Broadway hit of last season, are known to the general public as the authors of several movie scripts, Miss Coffey producing "Four Daughters" and "Four Wives," and Mr. Cowen writing "The Sign of the Cross." It was while he was working on this Biblical picture that Mr. Cowen conceived the idea of "Family Portrait"—a modern treatment of the story of the Holy Family written in present-day English.

The actual writing of the play followed seven years of research into the customs of the time and the early life of Jesus, who, incidentally, does not appear in the play.

The part of Mary, around which the play is written, will be taken by Phyllis MacKenzie, Judith Anderson, prominent actress of stage and screen, originated the role in the Broadway (Continued on Page 4)

### Youth Congress Will Sponsor Nielson Address

Mrs. Dorise Nielson, the only woman member of the Canadian House of Commons, will speak on "Democracy must live in Canada Now" at Maple Leaf Gardens on Fri., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Nielson, as an independent candidate in the last election, won her seat in North Battleford in spite of the fact that this riding was Liberal by tradition and that there was a general swing of the country towards the government.

Although her constituency is one of the largest in the country and many of its voters could only be reached by aeroplane, Mrs. Nielson's election expenses amounted to only \$741.68, small in comparison to the \$30,000 paid by another member. The money was raised by the contributions of the farmers.

The address is sponsored by the Toronto Youth Council, the local branch of the Youth Congress. Admission is free.

### Fourth Year Dents Student Here Will be First Woman D.D.S. in India

The only girl student in fourth year dentistry is brown-eyed, dark haired, Miss Canteenwalla, a native of Bombay, India. Vivacious and very interested in her new surroundings and companions, Miss Canteenwalla explained in a well modulated Oxford accent that she was born and educated in India and except for one year spent in Montreal, has never been away from her native land.

Sent to Bombay University by her father, the only manufacturer of absorbent cotton in India, Miss Canteenwalla took her first three years of dentistry there, and intends to return to join the staff of the hospital. She will then be the only woman holding a D.D.S. degree in India. She hopes some day to be able to teach dentistry in the University of Bombay where all the professors of dentistry hold a D.D.S. degree taken in America.

Miss Canteenwalla finds Torontonians

BOB MILLER



President of the Victoria College Dramatic Society, who plays the role of Judah in the society's production of "Family Portrait." The play, dealing with the life of the Holy Family, will be performed in Hart House Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

### Address Planned For C.C.F. Meeting Is Anti-Hepburn

Charles Millard of Oshawa C.I.O. fame, will address the meeting of the university C.C.F. club scheduled for 7.45 p.m. today in the Women's Union. Topic of the address is to be "Hepburn must go."

Mr. Millard, as well as Mr. Hepburn, is from St. Thomas, and gained fame for his successful direction of the Oshawa strike against General Motors, and since then has been elected secretary of the Canadian Committee for Industrial Organization.

Apart from his socialism and unionism, Millard is a veteran of the last war, an active member of the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order and a noted church worker.

Mr. Millard was chosen to address the meeting because last year he was elected Ontario president of the C.C.F. party.

According to Don Ewing, publicity director of the local club, it is expected that Mr. Millard with his wide affiliations and knowledge of provincial politics will draw a large audience. All students are welcome.

friendly and pro-British like the people of Bombay. She is enthusiastic about our winter and would like very much to ski. She was introduced to our Canadian sport, lacrosse, by the students in her year with whom she is very popular, and is now an ardent lacrosse fan.

Miss Canteenwalla states that her brother and her uncle are officers in the Indian army, and that she has recently learned of her brother's appointment to receive special military training at the Military Academy at Rangoon.

Cousin of Miss Canteenwalla is a reserved and modest gentleman, Dr. M. S. Ginnwalla, who is studying now for his Bachelor of Science Degree in dentistry here at Varsity; last year he took his D.D.S. degree at McGill University. He, too, intends to return to his native city, Bombay, to practice his profession, and will also be associated with the hospital there.

### Belgian Says Balkan Events Mirror Past

Present Situation Paralleled in Medieval History; Mussolini of the Middle Ages was Robert Guiscard

#### CHANGE MUST BE SLOW

"Since Constantinople has been a key position on the straits, it has never been possible for any other nation to come to an agreement with the country that holds Constantinople, regarding the joint possession of the straits," said Prof. Henri Gregoire of the University of Brussels, in his second lecture at U.C. yesterday. "Thus, I feel sure that no agreement can be reached between Germany and Russia on the question of the Balkans."

Prof. Gregoire stressed the fact that in Turkey, there has been a continuity of ancient life and it is impossible to point to a definite line of demarcation between the Middle Ages and the centuries which have followed. He referred to one historian who said that the second period in Turkey's history began with the introduction of the automobile. The dictators must obey these unwritten historical laws or they will be punished, the speaker continued.

By means of literary research Prof. Gregoire discovered numerous events in medieval history which are almost identical with those taking place in the present campaign. He expressed his opinion that there is a tendency to keep literature and history separate, rather than to associate the one with the other.

The speaker pointed out that in "La Chanson de Roland," nearly all the places and characters can find their counterparts in the present invasion of Greece. "La Chanson de Roland" is the story of the invasion of Greece by Robert Guiscard, the Italian leader, whose place is taken by Mussolini. Guiscard invaded Greece under the pretext of defeating the infidel Turk, who was fighting with the Greeks.

### HUTTON HOUSE DISASTER FORCES MASS EVACUATION

Co-eds Gather Up Blankets and Books for Night Migration to Women's Union while Workmen Make Repairs

#### NO BREAKFAST IN BED

By an Enquirer

The horrors of mass evacuation were experienced Monday night by the inmates of Hutton House annex to Whitney Hall for 2nd year U.C. co-eds. Owing to a mishap with the furnaces, all the students were required to emigrate for the night, leaving the house free for workmen to occupy in an endeavour to repair the damage.

Yes, the girls literally "took up their beds and walked" Monday night—they rolled up their blankets, clothes and books and began the trek to the Women's Union. More than one catastrophe on the way sent their precious belongings scattering over the icy road.

Several of the girls were located in the theatre, dormitory style, while others, divided into groups of three and fours, occupied various other rooms.

It was hoped by some that they would be billeted in the dining-room, and thus have breakfast served in bed, but this unfortunately did not seem to meet with the approval of the "powers that be."

It was also learned that some Toronto citizens had guessed suddenly thrust upon them as many of the girls hastily contacted friends and relations in the city.

Last night all was normal again, the refugee nightmare being gone but not forgotten.

### Vic Union Tries New Plan For Elections

Campaign Meeting before Election Day Gives Candidates Opportunity of Presenting Platforms

#### APPOINT ROYAL COMMISSION

Campaigning and publicity are henceforth to be a part of Victoria College elections, the student body of Victoria College decided yesterday at an open meeting of the V.C.U. in Alumni Hall.

This is a new venture for Victoria College there are to be certain restrictions. Not more than \$2.00 is to be spent by a candidate or his supporters for election purposes. No inducement other than campaign literature is to be given. No soliciting is to take place in the building used for voting during the hours of election. A campaign meeting, conducted by the V.C.U. executive shall take place on the afternoon preceding election day, where the candidates will have the opportunity of addressing the electorate.

As a final precaution, the V.C.U. is to appoint a Royal Commission of 5 members to investigate any problems that may arise in connection with the new system of elections. The report of this commission is to be submitted to the V.C.U. within two months' time from its appointment.

This new plan of campaigning and the restrictions attached apply to elections in the V.C.U. and in all societies affiliated with the V.C.U., not including those with closed membership (e.g. music club and the dramatic club).

This meeting of the V.C.U. was called to discuss two pertinent questions. The first was election procedure but the second, "an all-Alumni Christmas party" was withdrawn by those who had suggested it. The reason given was that the Athletic Union is giving a Christmas dance to raise funds to cover (Continued on Page 2)

### Varsity to Meet Queen's For Intercollegiate Cup

#### STUENTS' FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the university, and to members of the university staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation, at the rate of the current one way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the college, or the secretary of the faculty or department concerned, on or before Monday, December 16th.

The certificates will be issued to the students at the college, faculty or department office, at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 20th.

Members of the staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

### College Life In Middle Ages To be Discussed

Dr. G. G. Coulton, formerly of Cambridge University, will lecture this Thursday on "School and College Life in the Middle Ages."

The professor, acclaimed one of the ranking medievalists of the world, joined the staff early in October, and will remain at the University of Toronto for the rest of the academic year.

Dr. Coulton, for many years a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and lecturer in medieval history at both Oxford and Cambridge Universities, has written a large number of books, mostly ecclesiastical histories.

Dr. Coulton will present a second lecture the following Thursday.

### NOTED TORONTO LAWYER TO ADDRESS S.C.M. ON DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

Mr. Andrew Brewin, a prominent young Toronto lawyer, will speak to the S.C.M. at 1.30 in the music room today on "Democracy in Action." Mr. Brewin is a very active citizen, having taken a prominent part in the Civil Liberties Union, in the Committee on Rehousing, and also in the work of the Anglican Young Peoples' Associations, in addition to keeping up his practice as a lawyer.

Next week Mr. Robert Mackie will speak at the last S.C.M. noon-hour talk of this term's series on "Basic Convictions"; his subject will be "The Responsibility of the Individual."

### Tour of Whitney Kitchen Shows Ample Care for Co-ed Appetite

Some 250 loaves of bread, 150 dozen rolls, 200 pounds of butter, and 175 gallons of milk a week pass through the Whitney Hall kitchen beneath Falconer House.

Three times every day it provides the meals for Mulock, Cody and Falconer Houses, the cafeteria at the Women's Union, and its own staff dining room; thus it feeds 285 people.

The kitchen itself has a staff of nine, including two cooks and a pastry cook, whose sole concern is the desserts, cakes, and pastries. It is in the charge of Miss Violet Murphy and her assistant, Miss Phyllis West, dietitians. They plan the menus, order the supplies, and oversee the preparation and serving of the food.

The store room shelves have as much variety as a grocer's. Quantities of canned fruit, cartons of biscuits, every imaginable eatable down to the salt and pepper are stocked here. It is the work

"Resolved that Canada Should be a Member of the Pan-American Union" is Topic for Women's Debates

#### FIRST OF SERIES TONIGHT

Tonight Varsity will fight it out with Queen's for the Intercollegiate Debating Cup. The subject under discussion will be, "Resolved that Canada should be a member of the Pan-American Union." Each year McMaster, McGill, Queen's, Western and Varsity contend for the intercollegiate debating cup. Last year McMaster won the honours. This year McGill finds it necessary to drop out of the Union temporarily.

The home university in each case will take the affirmative. Mary Shortt, IV U.C., and Mabel Van Camp, IV Vic, are to represent Varsity here tonight against Queen's, while Margot Booth, III Vic and Kay McLean, III St. Mike's, will travel to McMaster.

Last night the four debaters chosen to represent Varsity in today's intercollegiate debates staged a preliminary bout in Loretto College. In giving a preliminary performance the girls hoped to anticipate their opponents' arguments. Betty Hunter, last year's president of the Interfaculty Debating Society acted as clerk.

Both Varsity teams have done some excellent research on the topic and should give their opponents an exciting battle. The debate on this campus will take place in Cartwright Hall, at St. Hilda's, at 8.15 tonight.

### W.S.T.D. Leader Says Schedule To be Changed

Sr. Lieut. A. E. M. Parkes, of the Women's Service Training Detachment, stated yesterday in an interview with The Varsity that the whole set-up of the winter schedule has been altered with the announcement from Ottawa that the A.R.P. and St. John's First Aid Courses may be compulsory.

For this reason, Miss Parkes said, the pre-Christmas military lectures are intended to give the requisite background, so that the way will be clear for the courses necessary after Christmas.

Miss Parkes went on to say that as far as she knows a W.S.T.D. unit is now being organized at Queen's University, while definite interest is being shown at McMaster University, and the Macdonald Colleges at Guelph and St. Anne's.

The uniforms for the Varsity unit are still in the process of manufacture.

of one person to keep track of them. Most of the canned goods are in large sized tins. The many "empties" end up in the garbage refrigerator, a device to room lighted by big windows. It is prevent refuse from decaying.

The kitchen is a long L-shaped equipped with both electric and gas ranges. Besides these, there is a bake-oven, consisting of four separate smaller ovens, for cakes and pastry—all of which are "home-made."

Soup is heated and vegetables cooked in big round-bottomed steam kettles that can be easily tipped to pour out the contents when it is done. The centre of the room is occupied by two wide steam tables which keep hot foods at the correct temperature.

The electric mixer, on a much larger scale than those in private kitchens, not only beats eggs and mixes batter, but slices potatoes and grinds meat. (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1940

## Spitfires for Britain

In a myriad of ways students at the University of Toronto and at all other Canadian universities are being called upon to finance the war effort, or efforts indirectly connected with the war. We realize that if the things we cherish are to survive, Britain must win the war and she must win it as quickly as possible with our help. We are helping in individual ways, and various campus groups are doing their share. But is there not some method by which a concrete contribution to the war effort could be made by Canadian university students as a whole?

Our contemporary, the McGill Daily, has come forward with an excellent suggestion along these lines. The suggestion is: Why shouldn't Canadian university students get together and raise the money to buy one or two or three or more planes for Britain? Editorially the Daily writes: "Britain needs planes and more planes. She also needs money with which to pay for those planes. We, students at one of the foremost universities in Canada, can help the war effort in a tangible manner by providing some of the money with which to buy those bombers and fighters."

The original idea had been to provide one Spitfire fighting plane, or a considerable portion of the sum needed to buy it, from the McGill campus. When the matter was investigated it was found that the financial burden would be staggering. One Spitfire costs about \$23,500. There are only three thousand students at McGill University. But there are about twenty-five thousand university students throughout Canada and if their effort could be harnessed into a nation-wide campaign it would be no hard task to raise money enough to provide one or several Spitfires to the British Government in the name of all Canadian university students.

At the present time, with both the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. temporarily inactive, there is no national body which can claim to represent those twenty-five thousand students. But there is an efficient medium through which those students can be brought into contact with each other and organized into a cohesive national group with a concrete ambition: the raising of a Spitfire Fund. That body is the Canadian University Press. From its central offices, and using the channels of its member newspapers, the C.U.P. is able to reach every university student in the country and through its numerous exchanges it could carry the campaign sentiment into the universities in the United States where it might find much sympathy.

No doubt the student councils on each campus would have to give their approval to the conducting of such a campaign on the individual campus. They would not have to take over the responsibility of running the campaign or collecting the money. Those details will have to be worked out, but the local campus newspapers operating under the C.U.P. could quite easily organize the local contributions. Details of the campaign organization are being drawn up now and will be announced shortly.

The opportunity has been presented for the fortunate students in Canada to do something really constructive for the cause to which our Empire is now devoting her whole strength. Campus groups who might be thinking of contributing to the war effort are urged to consider this new scheme and to direct their energies toward the growth of the Spitfire Fund. As the McGill Daily said in a recent issue: "The war which is being waged over Britain today is a war for honour, truth and justice. It is a war

which is being waged with planes — fighters and bombers. Surely it is fitting that at least one of those Spitfire fighters bear the name of the university students of North America." It is indeed fitting and it is entirely within the realm of practicability. We have twenty-five thousand Canadian university students scattered across the country; we have the Canadian University Press, a medium to organize them into a cohesive group; with those two factors operating success can be made certain.

## The Art of Camouflage

The art of camouflage, while playing a big part in the war on the sea in the 1914-18 struggle, has grown to a place of major importance in the present conflict due to its chief characteristic as a war in the air. So important has it become that since the start of the war four distinct organizations have been engaged in this noble art of creating optical illusions.

Evidently the camouflage artists are having difficulties. So one would gather, at least, from a report of the Select Committee on National Expenditure. The Committee, after an extensive survey of the East Coast of England, has recommended that the four existing camouflage agencies be incorporated into one body under government control. The reasons were that the four groups didn't always agree on what were the best disguises, with ludicrous results in some cases. Furthermore, some of the camouflage squads had been so carried away by their work that the disguises they created were far more attractive targets than the original object. The aim appears to be the achievement of a degree of uniformity in camouflage creations throughout the country and it is a sound ambition.

Although we talk glibly about the great extent of camouflage in England, it is almost impossible to go into details. There are a few obvious methods, of course, but the majority must be kept in secret or the whole purpose of camouflaging industries and other objectives would be destroyed. It is one of the activities of this war about which we know little, but the report quoted above is sufficient evidence that there is plenty going on along the camouflage front as a nation tries to hide itself from the hostile eyes in the sky.

## AR MUSIC Drama

### Rex Battle

Last night in Eaton Auditorium, Rex Battle presented a scholarly program in an excellent manner. Mr. Battle, appearing without the Royal York Concert Orchestra, is one of Toronto's outstanding musicians; his technique seldom fails him and his interpretations are those of one who has studied carefully the works he is performing. He never attains the heights, but he never becomes dull or mediocre.

Two numbers were outstanding. The Beethoven *Sonata in A, Op. 101* was played the way I like to hear Beethoven played, with the performer completely subservient to the composer's will. The Liszt arrangement of Saint-Saens' *Danse Macabre* is very brilliant. I liked especially Mr. Battle's playing in the *Fughetta* occurring near the middle. The Albeniz *Triana* avoided the appearance of being hackneyed, but some of the Balakirev *Fantasy* was obscure.

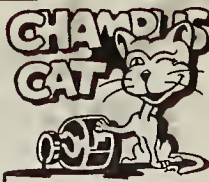
I still don't like Busoni arrangements of Bach. The *Praeludium and Fugue in D* were not Bach as only Busoni can keep anything from being Bach. Bach is cluttered up with extras and his beautiful simplicity is destroyed. Bach can be arranged only by those who revere him.

NEIL MACDONALD

### Jan Chamberlain

How much more difficult it must be to become eight persons in one night, than to be a varied Laughton, picture by picture. And that is what Jan Chamberlain did. She was a gum-chewing salesgirl, a flustered school-teacher, an English char-woman, and many others, and each so entirely, that one forgot the perfection of the preceding in the perfection of the present. Without stage properties, and only outward costume, the atmosphere she could create of numbers and noise, needed not a little imagination on her part to stimulate ours. One could almost smell that air-raider shelter. Miss Chamberlain had good diction, and moreover, command of her voice which allowed not the least slip in dialect or misplaced accent. I admire most of all, though, the restraint with which each part was played.

There is a sense of anticipation, not always



## MULOCK CUP FINAL POSTPONED UNTIL EASTER

Heavy Snows and Frost Force Postponement of Interfaculty Classic until Spring Thaw Sets In

### AWAITS FIRST ROBIN

It was announced early this morning that the Mulock Cup finals have been postponed until spring. As a result, assorted bird seeds and caviar have been strewn all over the university campus in hope of luring the robins back north as early as possible.

Officials blamed the bitter frost as well as the snow.

"The day was much too cold to play," stated an official of the Athletic Board. "For instance, when the Balm Beach athletes noticed that the icicles on the goal-posts were wearing ear muffs, they should have suspected that something was wrong. Also the mere fact that a snow man who was built on the campus by some children was forced to take shelter in the university library, should have halted the game."

Both squads are put out by the delay as they had already prepared their strategy in advance. The Junior S.P.S. team had engaged six Finnish soldiers accustomed to hard winter fighting. Also, the entire team had given up the drinking of Stubby Orange and have been drinking anti-freeze to prepare themselves for the game.

"The postponement of the classic is a great blow to the team," said the junior coach. "This would have been the first opportunity for our bench warmers to be of real service to the squad."

Hank Rooster.

## let's go places

Jon Hall and Lynn Bari, two Hollywood youngsters, get a chance to do some real acting in a picture and manage to do pretty well for themselves in their important assignments. Hall takes the character of

SHEA'S Kit Carson, the frontier scout who helps Captain John C. Fremont of the U.S. cavalry lead a transcontinental trek to California. Lynn Bari is the love interest, while Dana Andrews has the double task of mapping the route and acting as a friendly rival for Miss Bari's affections. Hall gets the girl. Although the picture has several shots of Indians attacking the company, these are not in the grand C. B. deMille style. The story, however, never lags, and the direction is well handled.

In the second feature, "Father is a Prince," we have the story of a cantankerous carpet sweeper manufacturer who suffers from indigestion, income tax trouble and the fact that his daughter is about to marry the son of an electric sweeper tycoon. However, the authors straighten everything out with a fortuitous nervous breakdown on the part of the wife, which makes the old man repent.

In the newscast the famous Quints actually are heard as they busy themselves with the filling of Christmas boxes.—M.G.

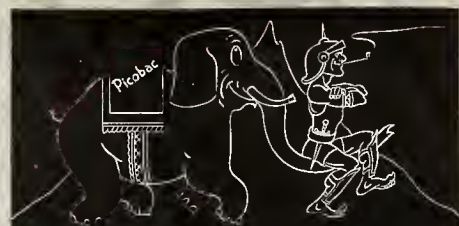
## V.C.U. Plans Campaigns As Elections Approach

(Continued from Page 1)

the expenses of boys who receive injuries "while in action". A motion was passed, however, which guaranteed the full support of the student body to the Athletic Union dance.

pleasurable when the word *England* appears on a program. It is a credit to Miss Chamberlain's artistic sense and good taste that this sketch was written and played with a perfect lack of "burhaling". This number alone, proved yet another Toronto artist to us.

DON MORRIS



Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

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### LOST

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### LOST

Large round wrist watch with guard across face, on campus, Monday noon. Please call Mi. 9513.

### LOST

Black raglan overcoat, "Society" brand, from ground floor of Medical Bldg. on Tuesday morning, Ki. 3084.

### FOUND

Black Waterman's fountain pen, on Hoskin Avenue near Devonshire Place. Phone Ki. 2221.

### LOST

Small brown vest-pocket key case, containing 5 keys, on C. B. Sissons, 64 between Harbord and Bloor. Call Ki. 7375.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
11 a.m.—S.C.M. Convocation Hall service — Rev. Hugh MacMillan will speak on "Christmas in the Orient—1940."

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10**  
8 p.m.—Vic Classics Club meeting at the home of Dr. C. B. Sissons, 64 Admiral Road. Speaker: Mrs. H. A. Thompson: "The Greek Morale". Mr. Edward Smith: "Roman Comedy in the Middle Ages".

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
4:30-6 p.m.—S.C.M. Refugee Committee tea at Wymilwood. Speaker on the international student situation. Small admission fee. Proceeds to aid refugee student at the university.

## Meds Defeat Emmanuel By Lone Fluke Goal

Leech's Shot Brings 6-6 Tie in Spite of Spectators' Doubts — Fennell, with 4 Goals, Leads Floor Show

### MEDS IN SEMI-FINALS

By Stan Westcott

Emmanuel's battling lacrosse team bowed nobly into oblivion on the varnished boards of Hart House's big gym yesterday afternoon in a close, hard fought struggle for survival, as they were defeated by Meds 7-6 on two questionable last minute goals.

The Theologs had come from behind to go into a slim one goal lead in the closing period. As the time faded rapidly, Leech of Meds drove a low shot at the bottom corner of the Emmanuel net. The ball appeared to carom off goalie Frank Patterson's toe and bound into play again.

All the occupants of the winding staircase agreed that the net had been kept inviolate. Nevertheless the shot was counted and the game was tied in the records.

Moments later Meds made a substitution. Before anyone knew who was in and who was out, the Doctors hurled the ball into play, and presto it cuddled in the Emmanuel net behind Patterson. Any of at least seven Med players were in a position to participate in the play, and no defender knew which were the five eligibles.

This tally was also allowed, and in a few seconds the game was over, and Emmanuel were on the outside looking in.

Emmanuel came from behind a 2-1 quarter time count to tie the score at three-all at the half. Each team tallied once in the third period. As the vital closing quarter started both teams scored early goals. Then Emmanuel forged slightly ahead. And Meds were

## SPORT CALENDAR

**LACROSSE**  
Pharmacy A vs Jr. S.P.S., big gym at 5:00.

**SWIMMING**  
Wycliffe vs Dents at 5:15.  
Emmanuel vs St. Mike's, replay as of Nov. 14, at 5:15.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Knox B vs S.P.S. III, upper gym at 1:00.  
Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic, upper gym at 4:00.  
Meds III vs Knox A, upper gym at 7:00.  
St. Mike's B vs Aer. Nav, upper gym at 8:00.

given their tying and winning markers. With this victory, Meds gain second place in their group, and advance into the semi-finals for the W. A. Dafeo Cup against Sr. School on Monday afternoon.

Bill Fennell was the best player on the floor, scoring his four goals and lending impetus to the Emmanuel attack. Hugh Pritchard accounted for the losers' two scores. Tom Jackson and Ott McKennitt played great and valiant lacrosse, especially on defense. Patterson proved a tower of strength in goal.

Leech led the Medicos' assault, and notched two goals, as did Lampert. Carter, Gold, and Barootes scored the other three goals for the winners. Emmanuel: Patterson, McKennitt, Fennell, Fred, Rutherford, Pritchard, Ray, Jackson.

Meds: Carter (1), Lampert (2), Leech (2), Tulley, Gold (1), Barootes (1), Quinlan, Mighton, Mewhort, and Warman.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Pritchard

### INTERFACULTY AQUACADE

For some unknown reason, the entrants are staying away in droves from the Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet which is carded for this Thursday and Friday. Up to last night only about 25 swimmers had signed the lists in the Athletic Office. This would be a fair number if we were not tempted to compare it with last year's entry list of 125. We know that the lads have a tough time cramming studies, sports, military training and what have you into a crowded schedule, but these considerations hardly account for the slow response to the Swimming Club's efforts.

In fact, we think that this year the Swimming Club has made a grand contribution to the aquatic side of the athletic program by the inauguration and execution of its round-robin meets between the faculties. The club executive would like to stress again the fact that this is essentially a NOVICE meet — no experts need apply. Any swimmer who has won first place in a junior inter-faculty tourney or has placed in any higher meet is barred from entering.

The entry lists were due to close Tuesday at one, but the paucity of performers stymieing their intention of getting into the swim has resulted in the lists being kept open until one o'clock today. Now is the time for the swimming managers of the faculties to smarten up and get a number of men entered at once.

On Thursday the prelims will be swum in heats. The events in which heats will occur on Thursday will be listed in The Varsity of that day. We also suggest that those in doubt as to their eligibility for competition should consult this column of last Friday, which dealt with the rules more fully.

### ROLL OUT THE BARREL STAVES

One of the most enthusiastic outfits operating in this university's athletic realm is the Ski Club. During the past few years the telemark and slalom gang have been whooping up the delights of the fast little hills and woodland trails, as well as making no mean showing in various meets throughout the countryside and at St. Saviour and Lake Placid.

Last weekend a pre-season get-together was held at Collingwood, a spot which will soon be playing host to hundreds (and we don't exaggerate) of skiers from this campus.

A number of faculty reps have already been appointed to work together with the executive in building up interest in the club's activities. The present aim is to sponsor a series of interfaculty races such as those run by the Swimming Club, with the emphasis once more being placed on helping the amateur gain confidence and skill in skiing. Those interested in learning more of who, what, when, and where should get in touch with Presidents Jock Fleming and/or Marion Gallie.

### LET'S RALLY ROUND THE GALS

A liberal Thank You from this corner to Phyllis Griffiths of the Evening Telegram for the generous build-up she has given to the Women's Interfaculty Basketball Finals. The recent cuts of the lovelies who take over the Hart House Big Gym on this and Friday evening were pleasing indeed, and should bring out a goodly quota of the male populace to watch the slick basketball which these girls have been demonstrating in their play so far. We'll see you there tonight at seven-thirty.



By Marg. Foulds

Tonight's the night — at 7.30 — in Hart House gym! How could you forget?

In this home-and-home series for the interfaculty basketball championship — home being Hart House? — which starts tonight, Vic Seniors, triumphant over St. Hilda's Seniors in two straight games in the semi-finals, 35-5 and 35-7, will meet U.C. Juniors, vanquishers of an up-and-coming O.T. & P. team, also in straight games, 29-23 and 26-17. Although Vic ran up a more convincing score in their semi-final series than the U.C.-ites, we are inclined to place the odds pretty well at 50-50. Reason for this flimsy trick being that, should O.T. & P. face St. Hilda's in a similar series, there would be scarce a doubt as to the outcome. In past years, O.T. & P. have played rather the part of the underdog than a threat to the championship, but this year things are different. They certainly have had the makings of the best in competition. They were only beaten in a hotly-contested fight by the team with which Vic will find it tough to repeat their "vs. St. Hilda's" success.

Vic boast a forward line hard to match in interfaculty competition. Beryl Pollock and Jean Crawford have both starred with the intercollegiate team in the past two years, and Jean Stirling, Ruth Thomson and Billy Steele have kept pace with them in the regular schedule. On the defence, Ruth Danard, also of last year's intercollegiate team, has worked well with Molly Moore, of intercollegiate intermediate repute, Betty Jackson, Phyl Hulse and Win Hardy. Thus Vic offers three intercollegiate stars and seven very capable basketball carriers to represent them in this all-important annual fixture. To date, Vic have been undefeated in their group, and, as a matter of fact, carry a clean record into the finals tonight.

In the other corner we have the U.C. Juniors just rarin' to go. They are displaying two intercollegiate stars to Vic's three. On the defence, Marg. Stock played a consistently good game as a regular defence, though merely a freshee, while Zoe Christie, in the same social category, showed up well in the same position. As well as these two, U.C. will be represented by Betty Allen, Joan Carter and Betty Mortimer, a hard-to-beat line of forwards, assisted by Marg. Ham and Jeannie Haydon. These seven, and Madeleine Mollard, playing on the defensive this year, met U.C. Seniors in last year's intramural finals, and lost out by a single basket. The solitary new member on this year's team is Kay Cunningham, who, for her size, has been keeping up a steadily corking game all fall. We wonder where she was last year. We do. The only defeat suffered by this team came at the hands of St. Mike's, who, in our opinion, deserve special mention for their crack team which all but earned them a play-off berth. They defeated U.C. in their second scheduled game, thus forcing a play-off for group honours, and it took every ounce of U.C.-ism to turn the scale winwards.

Thus we hope we have produced a pretty clear picture for you of just what you'll be up against tonight — at 7.30 — in Hart House gym!

## SPORT NOTICES

**U.C. LACROSSE**—  
Practice today at 2 p.m. All out.

**U.C. RUGBY**—  
Picture will be taken today at 1.30 p.m. Full dress and everyone be on hand.

**U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD**—  
Meeting Thursday at 1.15 p.m. Team managers and year athletic representatives be on hand.

## Vic, U.C. Girl Basketeers Clash in Finals To-Night

Ladies will Take Over Hart House in Interfaculty Play-offs; Intercollegiate Stars on Both Teams

### SECOND GAME FRIDAY

The male retreat of this university, Hart House, is going to be invaded by a bevy of charming females tonight at 7.30, as Vic's Sr. basketballetes meet U.C. Juniors in the first of a two game series to decide the ladies' interfaculty basketball championship.

Each of the competing squads have members of last year's intercollegiate team on their roster. Jean Crawford and Beryl Pollock were high scoring forwards in the big time for the past two seasons, and are now doing their basket-potting for dear old Vic. Mile. Crawford scored fifteen points in Vic's last game against St. Hilda's on Monday night. Jean Sterling tickled the net for ten on that very same occasion.

Ruth Danard played guard on the intercollegiate squad a year ago, and now teams with Molly Moore, Betty Jackson, Phyl Hulse, and Win Hardy to create a formidable defense on behalf of the Scarlet and Gold.

For the Royal College Betty Allen,

### Lacrosse Play-offs

Pharmacy goes against Junior School today in the first game of the lacrosse play-downs, the dates of which were released by the Athletic Office yesterday morning. The champion will be determined on a two-out-of-three-game basis, but all other play-offs will be sudden death affairs.

The complete schedule follows:  
Today at 5:00: Pharmacy A vs Jr. S.P.S., Putlock.

Thurs. at 5:00: Jr. S.P.S. vs Vic, Aymer.

Friday at 5:00: Pharmacy A vs Vic, Buckley.

Saturday at 12:00: U.C. vs Second in Group I.

Monday, Dec. 9 at 4:10: Sr. S.P.S. vs Meds.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 4:10: Forestry vs winner of Group I.

Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 4:10: Winner of Saturday's game vs winner of Tuesday's game. The winner gets a bye.

Friday, Dec. 13 and Monday, Dec. 16, and, if necessary, Tuesday, Dec. 17: Finals.

Joan Carter and Betty Mortimer form a fast-moving, shifty front line. On the defence Zoe Christie, Marg. Stock and petite Kay Cunningham have been playing great basketball all fall.



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### 2 Complete Secretarial Courses

to the two successful girls obtaining the highest proficiency in a free aptitude test. This scholarship closes January 3, 1941, so that winners may begin their courses January 6, 1941. Application blank and particulars, telephone Midway 4828.

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## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue Suitcase for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

### Victoria College Dramatic Society

Presents the Toronto Premiere  
of the Broadway Success

## Family Portrait

written by Lenore Coffee and William Cowan  
and directed by W. S. Milne

### HART HOUSE THEATRE

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5	6	7

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DECEMBER 11th

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University of Toronto Contingent

C.O.T.C. TRAINING CENTRE

BATTALION

4th December, 1940.

Part I.

Order No. 51 is repeated for information.

(51) Parades.

Parades for the Training Centre Battalion will be discontinued after Saturday 14th December, 1940 until after the Christmas Vacation.

In the case of Platoons 26 and 27 (Pharmacy), parades will be discontinued after Saturday 7th December, 1940 until after the Christmas vacation.

Part II.

7/1940.

Last Issue of Orders Part II No. 6, 1940 dated 25th November, 1940.

1. Promotions

To be A/Sergeant: McKean, C. D.

"T" Company.

To be A/Sergeant: Dales, J. W.

"W" Company.

To be A/Corporals: "T" Company,

Bandfield, H. S.; Green, R. D.; Hambly,

W. J.; Cameron, H. D.; Graham, R. B.;

Michael, T. H. E.; Lunan, A. L.;

Freeman, J. F.; Simson, A. C.; Solon,

C.; Sproules, W. M.

To be A/Lance Corporals: "T" Company,

Hoole, E. B.; Morrison, K. N.;

Quigley, W. A.; Coleman, A. J.;

Belam, R. C.; Bewick, H. A.; Diner, A. E.;

Grenkow, W. C.; Cleo, D. C.; Moddie,

D. A.; Solman, V. E. F.

(signed) E. A. Macdonald,

Lieut. & Adjutant.

U. of T. Training Centre

Battalion.

N.B.—Field Service Cap has been

found in the Auditorium Wing of Hart

House, and may be obtained by owner

on application at the Training Centre

Orderly Room in Hart House.

## BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN

The second of Dr. Hilliard's lectures

to women students of the graduating

class in Victoria College will be given

this afternoon at 5.05 in the Sun Room,

Wynilwood.

## CO-OPERATIVES

Mr. Norman MacKenzie will speak

on "Co-operatives in Nova Scotia" at

the men's co-operative residence, 186

St. George St. this evening at 6.45.

## "FAMILY PORTRAIT"

No tickets will be given out on order

blankets after today. Ticket-sellers place

hand money and stubs in today. Full-

dress rehearsal 7-12, Hart House.

## HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Mr. Andrew Brewin will speak today

in the S.C.M. weekly noon-hour series

in the Music Room, Hart House, from

1.30-2 p.m. on "Democracy in Action".

All men students are invited to attend.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Edgar Simon

Lacking the services of their two star performers, Ged Clawson and George Meen, Senior U.C. ended their regular schedule by taking a one-point defeat from Senior S.P.S. in Hart House yesterday by a 17-16 score.

Despite the absence of these two aces, the Artsmen took firsts in two events and crowded School winners with seconds and thirds. Bill Staples was the individual star of the meet, winning the backstroke and free style events and sparking the Schoolmen to victory in the medley relay. Bill Wadd of U.C. defeated two opponents in the breaststroke contest. The Royal Collegers made it close by coming out in front in the 220 yard relay.

The defeat made no difference in the group standings, as Sr. U.C. had already built up a commanding lead thanks to their previous undefeated record.

Aerial Navigation's natators completed an undefeated schedule by swamping Knox 30-3 in the other meet field yesterday. The Airmen picked up every possible point, finishing one-two in all three individual events, and breezing home in the van of both relays.

Sloan, Whately and Greenslade accounted for the back, breast and free style events respectively, while Van Hyse added to the rout by figuring in both relays.

## COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

7.45 p.m.—C. H. Millard, Ontario

C.C.F. leader, will address an open

meeting of the C.C.F. Club on "Why

Heppburn Must Go". Women's Union

Theatre.

5.05 p.m.—The next meeting of the

Chemistry Seminar will be held in

the small lecture room, Chemical

Building. Speaker: T. H. G. Michael,

B.A. Subject: "The Discovery and

Chemistry of Musorium and Rhenium".

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart

House Chapel.

1.30-2 p.m.—Andrew Brewin will speak

in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in the

Music Room, Hart House, on "Demo-

cracy in Action".

1.30-2 p.m.—Miss Gertrude Rutherford

will speak in the U.C. Women's

Union on "Creative Leisure for Us".

8 p.m.—John Coleman's U.C. study

group will meet at 73 St. George St.

Subject: Science and Religion.

8.15 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate de-

bate, Queen's vs Varsity at St. Hil-

da's. Resolved that Canada should

be a member of the Pan-American

Union.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart

House Chapel.

5.10 p.m.—Christian Science Organiza-

tion announces free lecture on Christian

Science by George Channing,

C.S.B., of San Francisco, Cal., in

Hart House Theatre.

## WOMEN'S S.C.M. SERIES

Today in the Women's Union from

1.30-1.55 p.m. Miss Gertrude Rutherford

will speak on "Creative Leisure for Us", in the Women's S.C.M. Series.

## DENTS S.C.M.

Dental study group meets today at

5 p.m. in the S.C.M. library, Hart

House. Leader: John Coleman.

## U.C. STUDY GROUP

John Coleman's group on "Science

and Religion" will meet this evening

at 8 p.m. in 73 St. George St. New

members welcome.

## C.C.F. MEETING

Hear C. H. Millard, Ontario C.C.F.

leader and Dominion C.I.O. secretary,

tonight at 7.45 in the Women's Union

"Why Heppburn Must Go". Everyone

welcome to this outstanding event.

## VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal tonight for all principals

with speaking parts: Ko Fan and the

Emperor's Guard. In Alumni Hall at

7.30 p.m. All other principals at 8.

## U.C. WOMEN

There will be carol singing in the

Women's Union at 1.30 on Mondays,

Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Christian Science Theme of Talk In Hart House

"Christian Science: Its Assurance of True Guidance to Men" is to be the theme of George Channing's lecture in Hart House Theatre on Thursday at 5:10 p.m.

Mr. Channing's approach to the subject will be vitally interesting in view of his university background and contact with public opinion. After graduating from Brown University he studied law at Boston University and at Yale. For some twelve years he was engaged in newspaper work, serving on the editorial department. His work was interrupted by his service overseas in the World War in 1917-1918. During the war he became interested in Christian Science and when he returned to America served as advertising representative of The Christian Science Monitor and later as a member of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Northern California.

Mr. Channing is a member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The lecture is under the auspices of Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto.

## ROUND THE TRACK

By Dave MacIntosh

Trackmen now have an admirable opportunity to pick up more than a few tricks of the trade, for not only is Hec Phillips, Varsity's able mentor, passing out valuable instruction during the Tuesday and Friday night sessions, but Toronto's own Larry O'Connor, Canada's greatest hurdler and now in his third year at Osgoode, has started training for his winter season and has offered to demonstrate for the newcomers. Larry has had invitations for four meets in the States this winter and is hard at work now under the watchful eye of Hec Phillips.

To date there has not been a large turnout, but those who are spinning around the indoor bowl are for the most part freshmen, and Hec does not expect to see much of the second, third and fourth year men till after Christmas. In many ways this is all to the good, for the newcomers will have the undivided attention of Hec. About two dozen novices are coming out regularly, including Ged Clawson, who surprised everybody but Hec in the outdoor intercollegiate meet by upsetting Wyckoff's great Tom Barnett, among others, in the 440. The quota should well exceed five dozen after the holidays when the boys begin whipping themselves into shape for the intercollegiate indoor meet, which gets under way around about the last week in January.

This indoor meet is spread over some five weeks, with two or three events being run off every track night. Friday evening at five bells there will be a Track Club meeting in Mr. Martin's office to formulate the events for the winter tournament.

By way of delayed report: Tom Barnett was elected president of the Varsity Track and Field Club and Gerry Frederick of Vic, vice-president, at a meeting held some time ago.

8.15 p.m.—"Family Portrait" will be presented in Hart House Theatre by the Victoria College Dramatic Society. Additional performances will be given Friday and Saturday.

4.30 p.m.—Discussion group for Work and Play Project of the S.C.M. of U.C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Freeman, 677 Spadina Ave.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

8 p.m.—Mrs. Doris Neilson will speak

at Maple Leaf Gardens. Admission free.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

## Davenport Means Sofa

NEW YORK: You see, it's a free theatre, even though they pass a plate around and rook you for money for post-cards and if the free seats are taken which they always are by the local derelicts who come in out of the cold it costs two-bits, or half a slug if you take a dame, but it's a free theatre, and everything is contributed. It is located on East Twenty-Seventh Street under the shadow of the Third Avenue El, where you have never been, and the seats are soft and a good-sized telephone booth would crowd the actors off the stage, and such ham couldn't get by the United States Bureau of Standards in a fog. Do I make myself perfectly obscure?

Director, producer, star and guiding light of the free theatre is Butler Davenport and, by a strange coincidence, the troupe is known as the Davenport Free Theatre. Mr. Davenport is a middle-sized, middle-aged man, with medium-gay hair which he grows to his shoulders, and a medium-sized punch which he grows to his belt. At one time he was with Otis Skinner, and knew Modjeska and Bernhardt, and was himself widely known as an actor of Shakespearean drama. Then he gave a free lecture — this was a long time ago — before two thousand people, and was surprised to learn only five of them had ever been to the theatre.

Thus was born the Free Theatre, where everyone works for the joy of working and expenses are met by windfalls. One day a man and his wife attended, and the play they saw solved their domestic difficulties so that they did not seek a divorce. The man promptly gave Davenport a check for ten thousand dollars. Another time, a lady came to see Mr. D. and volunteered to pay for redecoration and new carpets. And again, a party in white tie and evening gown came slumming and stayed to gaze, contributing handsomely when it was all over. They say that Gene Raymond once trod the boards there — and I think Kate Smith must have at one time, for they creak horribly.

All these pertinent facts and vital statistics are divulged by the head man himself just before the last act of the night's performance. At the end of the second-last act, the habitués make for the exit, but the newcomers stay, and it is well worth it. Any free theatre is worth twenty-five cents to see Butler Davenport come out dressed in a grey flannel toga held in place by the right hand on the left shoulder, even though ten minutes ago he was playing the juvenile lead in a modern English farce. The toga is cruel to the wearer for it reveals that he is comfortably upholstered fore and aft, as naval men are wont to say, and you can almost see that.

When he acts and when he speaks, Mr. Davenport puts a synthetic Oxford accent and a remarkable capacity to speak sentences and whole paragraphs without any inflection or division between his words. He always sits with his profile to the audience, and there is an impression current that Perehance, the Bald Old Eagle, has escaped from his lonely eyrie. The method of acting is time-honoured and time-worn: emotion is expressed by elapsed hands, a grief-laden underdone and interminable gazing through non-existent windows. The cast also dabble in nostril-dwindling, and it is here that the big boss shines. When Davenport distends his nostrils, and fine aristocratic nostrils they be, they reach to his ears, while he bids fair to become a yawning cavern.

The audience is interesting. There are, of course, the aforementioned local

derelicts seeking shelter from the elements. Too, there are a handful of aspiring bohemiens in leather jackets and slacks and cultured profanity. The ladies in the case are big-boned and awe-inspiring, while their male congeners are small, sleek and sallow. Between acts they discuss the philosophy of drama or the essential unity of the arts and mispronounce French terms with a complete sang-froid and an air of savoir-faire. Oh, don't be so bourgeois.

Then there are those who come to scoff and stay to scoff, office-workers and salesmen who bring their wives to see something different. During the play they squirm and try not to look as bored as they feel or unintelligent as they are: during Mr. Davenport's lengthy entr'acte they positively snuggle. When the plate comes around, they put ten cents in, and when the young man with the long artistic fingers approaches to sell post-cards, they blush and grunt and say to their chairs, "Don't think so."

The repertory includes Shakespeare, Moliere, Somerset, Maugham, Ibsen, Wilde, Davenport (as playwright) and many others, but the list is not as imposing as it looks, for Somerset and Maugham are inseparable, as are Eekmann and Chatrian. For all his culture, Mr. Davenport splits infinitives. The troupe has never played East Lynne — or so they say. And they have been in existence all of twenty-five years.

Picture a spine-tingling scene in The Bells; Mathias the Burgomaster cannot rid himself of the obsession that he hears sleigh-bells incessantly. (Sleigh bells offstage.) The lights are low, and those of the audience still listening are doing so from the edge of their seats. Mathias (Butler Davenport) picks up his ears — he distends his nostrils. He is listening for the bells. He steps forward to the apron (if apron it may be called, since it is more like a bib) and in his most commanding accents shouts, "Hey, you in the gallery: shut up!"

They are an ambitious bunch — he is. He plays Hamlet and Richard III and Ibsen's Master Builder and juvenile leads and Shylock, and no matter how thin you slice it, it always turns out to be Butler Davenport. The cast arrange themselves in the spare parts, and hope he will not decide that for a flexible personality he must play the fair Ophelia. Every day the seamstresses come to the theatre, after work, and contribute hours of patient toil to costumes that don't look it. Every day, the theatre rehearses for next week, and they are currently working on a five-play cycle by a young English surrealist.

Now, no misunderstandings, please. These are not amateurs. They are professionals who do not get paid. They are carrying on the old tradition of the stock companies, and fighting the modern business theatre of Sam Harris, George Abbott and the Shuberts. They carry the torch of the pure theatre in the face of an unconcerned public, and declaim mightily the classics and the moderns. There is something decidedly pathetic about a little group standing in the face of the onrushing tide.

Especially if they can't swim. . .

## Vic Production In Hart House

(Continued from Page 1)

production. Other members of the cast are Bob Miller and Betty McRae, who play the roles of Judah and Mary Magdalene respectively. The play is under the direction of W. S. Milne.

The scenery has been designed by Mrs. Milne, wife of the director, and executed by a stage crew composed of students under the direction of Peter Quentin. Mrs. Milne is also responsible for designing the costumes for the play. Make-up classes have been held to instruct co-eds in making up the characters of the production. The men in the cast are being forced to suffer for their art, as their hair-cuts have been banned until after the performance in order to avoid incongruous close-cropped heads.

## C. O. T. C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.

No. 80/1940

3rd December, 1940

## PART I

EXAMINATIONS, QUALIFYING

(NPAM)

Qualifying examinations (NPAM)

will be written as follows:

First Paper (Common) Lieutenant

Saturday, 14th Dec. 1940, at 1945

hours.

Artillery (A and B Coys.) — Room

38 Engineering Bldg. (N.B. — Coats

will be hung on second floor.)

Engineers (C Coy.) 70 in Room 26,

Engineering Bldg.; 14 in Room 46,

Electrical Bldg.; (D Coy.) 33 in Room

46 Electrical Bldg.

Signals (D Coy.) Examination Hall.

Inf. (R) (E Coy.) Examination

Hall; (F Coy.) Room 16E, Engineer-

ing Bldg.; (G Coy.) East Hall, Uni-

versity College.

Inf. (MG) (H Coy.) 36 in Room 43

Electrical Bldg.; 32 in Room 32 Elec-

trical Bldg.; 24 in Room 58 Electrical

Bldg. (I Coy.) Room 207 Bantian

Inst.

A.S.C. (K Coy.) Examination Hall.

First Paper (Common) Captain

Saturday, 14th Dec. 1940, at 1945

hours.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1940

No. 50

### AIR FORCE REQUESTS QUALIFIED ENGINEERS FOR OFFICIAL POSTS

National Defence Department  
Announces Urgent Need for  
Engineers to Serve in Tech-  
nical Capacities

#### QUALIFICATIONS LISTED

An urgent request for men with engineering experience to serve the government in technical capacities in connection with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, has been received by President Cody from the National Defence Department, it was learned yesterday.

Owing to the rapid absorption of technical personnel in war industries, the Royal Canadian Air Force is in urgent need of personnel for training as Aeronautical Engineer Officers, and technical engineers with practical experience in aircraft production or maintenance, the letter, signed by Air Vice-Marshal L. S. Breadner, Chief of Air Staff, said.

Qualifications required of candidates for appointment under these two classifications are as follows:

1. **Technical Engineer Officers:** These must have a thorough knowledge in Engineering, applicable to Aeronautical requirements; adequate experience in aircraft repair work or extensive aircraft factory experience; age limit — up to 50 years (highly qualified candidates will be considered up to age 55). While graduate engineers are preferred, it may be necessary to accept candidates with lesser academic standing provided they have extensive practical experience.

2. **Potential Aeronautical Engineer**  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Horse and Plow Clear Campus

Now that all the sidewalks are cleared of their tons of snow you may be wondering how it was all cleared off. No sooner is the campus blanketed with snow than the phone in Alf Rigler's domain is set a-jingling and Alf and his faithful chestnut-brown horse on their way.

During this last descent of the little white flakes 20 extra men were hired to do the fancy trimmings after Alf and his rig had finished the heavy work. These men with their picks and shovels clean off the ice and widen the paths so that the co-ed tripping lightly to lectures may not get her galoshes all wet with "that nasty old snow".

It is estimated that Alf, horse and plow, which was made at the U. of T. workshop and can stretch from two to twelve feet, cover about ten miles of sidewalk before lectures start in the morning. To do this Alf must start out about four a.m. when the stars are still shining and good little students are asleep in their little beds.

### Student Income and Outgo To be Probed by Campus Survey

"What are your sources of financial support while attending college? After graduation will you have to reimburse your family? What summer jobs did you have?" These and other questions regarding students' financial situation will appear in the S.C.M. questionnaire to be distributed next week.

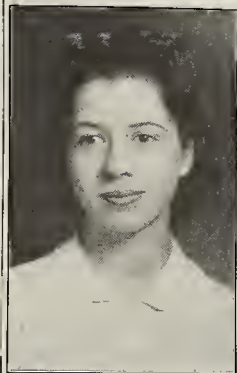
The questionnaire was formulated by a special committee of the S.C.M. with the help of members from the sociology and social science departments. The committee was founded to discover to what extent students in the University of Toronto are being severely handicapped by financial difficulties and to investigate whether all ways of meeting such problems are being fully utilized.

### Varsity Upholds Motion In Debate with Queen's

#### HART HOUSE MUSICALS

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday, 8th December, will be issued from the hall porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

#### PHYLLIS MACKENZIE



Will take the part of Mary in the Victoria College Dramatic Society play "Family Portrait."

#### NORMAN M'KENZIE TELLS EXPERIENCES

Experience of a field worker in co-operative developments were outlined to members of the Campus Co-operative Residence Inc. and friends during an address on Wednesday evening. The speaker was Norman MacKenzie, who has done work in co-operative education at Antigonish in Nova Scotia and among the fishermen of British Columbia.

Mr. MacKenzie told of the effort made by the Canadian-Scottish groups in the Maritimes to further better living conditions among themselves. He recalled how as a member of the St. Francis Xavier University extension department, he had seen co-operatives started among the fishermen, and the movement grow to immense proportions.

"It is now out of the hands of the university and being run by the folk themselves. They draw on the university only as they need assistance," he stated.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. MacKenzie outlined plans and offered suggestions for the growth and educational expansion of the Campus Co-operative Residence Inc. at the University of Toronto.

"Resolved that Canada should be a Member of the Pan-American Union" Argued at Cartwright Hall

#### FLOOR DECIDED 17-12

The Toronto women's debating team composed of Mary Shortt and Mable Van Camp, successfully upheld the motion, "Resolved that Canada should be a member of the Pan-American Union" at the intercollegiate debate held in Cartwright Hall last night.

The opposition was supported by a Queen's team composed of Dorothy Wardle and Joan McKinley.

The opposition entered the debate by stating the purpose of the Union. It was described as a conference of all nations in the western hemisphere to discuss problems in economic, military, political and cultural fields, and to preserve peace and promote good will.

The government stated that Canada should recognize the responsibility which devolved on her when she became an autonomous nation. They went on to say that the western hemisphere is the only sphere of influence left open to Great Britain and that Canada is her only access to it.

The opposition attacked their problem from three standpoints. Is the Union practical for Canada, advantageous to Canada and does Canada want it?

The decision of the judges upheld the government and the decision of the floor did likewise by a majority of 17-12.

Miss Mary Winspear criticized the debate and Greta Riddell acted as clerk of court.

### "Family Portrait" Opens At Hart House To-Night

#### "Union Now" Plan Backed by Streit Gains Support

A Canadian organization to support the idea of "Union Now" is in process of organization here. It has the backing of Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now".

A provisional committee is now contacting important people in Canada with a view to calling a Canadian-wide convention and electing a properly authorized committee.

Mr. Goldwin Gregory is acting secretary and Dr. Harold Couch is honorary treasurer.

A group of interested men met about a month ago at the Writer's Club, just after Mr. Streit's visit to Toronto and Oakville. They formed the present organizing committee. Archdeacon S. G. Scott of Quebec has agreed to be one of the advisory council.

Already many have joined the local organization and are subscribing to assist the idea.

#### TENOR WILLIAM MORTON GIVES HART HOUSE RECITAL

The artist at the next Friday Afternoon Recital in the Hart House Music Room will be William Morton, young Canadian tenor. Mr. Morton is well known as a soloist on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's networks and with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir.

Toronto audiences acclaimed him last year for his work in Bach's St. Matthew Passion and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, both with the Toronto Symphony and the Conservatory Choir.

### NIELSEN DISCUSSES ECONOMIC TYRANNY FROM MONTREAL

Women to Play Large Part in  
Checking Fascism and Maintaining Democracy on Home Front

#### CHAMPIONS FREE SPEECH

Mrs. Dorise Nielsen, Canada's only woman M.P., stated yesterday in a long distance interview from Montreal with The Varsity, prior to her Toronto appearance Friday, that university students must consider now what the essentials of democracy are before any post-war plans may be thought of.

"In every phase of the country's life, particularly in the field of economics, we must win back the rights that have slipped from us through the economic tyranny which has been set up, if we are to maintain democracy on the home front," she said.

Speaking of women's part in politics she expressed the opinion that "women have fallen down on the job and help mainly behind the scenes." She attributed this partly to the lack of encouragement on the part of the men. "Women will just have to dig their way in," she advised, "as they have plenty of ability for public work."

Described as a champion of free speech, Mrs. Nielsen upheld her views on the subject, saying "in war time fascist tendencies must be checked by regulation but the term 'subversive' must not be applied to those working for the interests of the common people."

She advised against using the term "subversive" too loosely and stressed the danger of losing freedom. "If democracy is kept, without being allowed to live and exercise itself, it will

(Continued on Page 4)

### President Cody Cancels "Indiscreet" C.C.F. Meeting

#### SKI CLUB

Will all interfaculty ski representatives please be at the Ski Club meeting Thursday at 5.00 o'clock.

#### BETTY McRAE



Will play the role of Mary Magdalene in tonight's opening performance.

### POLICY OF C.B.C. TOPIC OF VIC DEBATE

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be the subject of much discussion, pro and con, at the next meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. The session has been called for Monday, December 9 at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

The motion before the house reads: "This house has confidence in the policy of the C.B.C." The government argument will be led by Claire Pratt and Alec Filshie. Margaret Eagleson and Charles Scott will uphold the opposition.

At first the cabinet wished to discuss the "present policy" of the corporation but it was felt that the entertainment side of the program might be neglected by too great stress on the information and propaganda work. The adopted resolution will allow both phases equal representation.

The premier and his cabinet feel that there are many people who are dissatisfied with the condition of Canadian radio and everyone who attends the session may freely present his opinions.

The cabinet has been immensely pleased with the response to its two previous sessions.

"Hepburn Must Go," Subject Originally Scheduled for Address by Millard, Ontario President of C.C.F.

#### POLICE PREVENT MEETING

On the grounds that the proposed subject of discussion at last night's meeting of the University C.C.F. Club was "indiscreet," President Cody yesterday ordered that "under no circumstances" should the meeting be held.

Charles Millard, Ontario president of the C.C.F. party, was to have addressed the campus group which is affiliated with the national C.C.F. party, on the subject: "Hepburn Must Go." The meeting was to have taken place in the U.C. Women's Union.

Surprise at the action and objection to the short notice given the club was voiced last night by Ken McNaught, president, who had secured consent to the use of the Women's Union theatre a week ago.

"The fact that this is a provincial university dependent upon provincial grants for funds should not be used as an instrument to prevent students here from discussing domestic political problems," McNaught said. "Our club is a purely political organization and the address planned was purely political. It seems perfectly legitimate for students to discuss political problems and hear official opinion."

The president of the campus C.C.F. said he had been unofficially informed last night of a ruling that permission to bring outside speakers to the campus must be granted by the Capt. In his four years in the club, however, he had never been informed of such a regulation, McNaught said, and had never seen it publicly announced.

"I feel that if such a ruling exists," he said, "all organizations in the university should know about it."

A university policeman was posted in the Women's Union at 7.45 p.m. to see that the meeting was not held, it was reported. Notice of cancellation (Continued on Page 4)

### Records Ready By First of Year

Nothing new has been learned about the donation of records being made to the university by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, it was announced by the President's office yesterday.

The records are to be shipped on Dec. 15 and should be available for student use about the first of the year. They will be kept in the U.C. women's common room and will consist of the greatest works of the greatest masters.

The records will be available to both men and women students — probably between four and six in the afternoon.

### No Corsages, Men's Blind Dates Features This Year's Arts Ball

University College girls are determined that Leap Year will have a notable final fling according to news reaching The Varsity yesterday. Lists have been posted in various fraternity houses and residences for men who want to be taken to the Arts Ball by blind dates. The lists will close Friday.

The Arts Ball will be the first of the big formal dances on the campus to observe this year's unofficial ban on corsages. "We love to get corsages," Sheila Scott, fourth year president of the Women's Undergraduate Association said. "But we are voluntarily giving up this pleasure in order that the dance may not be so expensive for the men."

As ticket sale for the Arts Ball continued, C. L. Dubin, Literary Director of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, warned men that signing the lists

for blind dates would not necessarily mean a free evening at the party. "The girls who have not already been dated by then will be available to 'escort' some of the men to the dance," he said. "Obviously there will not be many U.C. girls undated for the big U.C. dance of the year. I advise the men to arrange their own dates for the evening."

As co-ed enthusiasm mounts to what Lit officials term unprecedented heights, the girls will be working over the weekend, decorating Simpson's Arcadian Court, scene of the Arts Ball, Christmas colours of red, white and green will be seen in the hall, and holly branches and mistletoe twigs will be placed judiciously.

Leaders of the co-ed decoration committee are Mary Emmet, Jean Ross, and Joyce Laing.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Assistants: Dorothy Bennett, Win Hillier

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1940

## Campus Survey

Next week many students on the campus will be approached and requested to fill out an S.C.M. questionnaire regarding their financial condition. It is hoped that all these students will co-operate and answer the questions to the best of their ability.

The questionnaire is the work of a special committee of the S.C.M. set up to investigate the economic condition of students on the campus. The purpose of the questionnaire is to find out if there is any great need among the students. Individual cases have come to the attention of the committee and it would like to discover how widespread this condition might be. Especially, it is interested to find out if students are finding the cost of living any higher. They would also like to determine whether students have found it any more difficult to support themselves because of the difficulty in taking jobs, and if this is so, what adjustments they have had to make.

The questionnaire was carefully planned with the aid of members from various departments in the university. The survey will be conducted by the sampling method and the results will be tabulated and published as soon as possible.

The first probable objection which will be raised by the student is that the questions are too personal, and that he does not wish to make public his private affairs. The committee, in view of this probable attitude, have decided that names will not be requested and each questionnaire, after it is filled out, will be sealed in an envelope. The volunteers who distribute them will have nothing to do with tabulating the results, and those who do compile the statistics will not know the identity of the person who answered the questions.

Such a survey has never been conducted before on a Canadian campus. The committee deserves credit for the undertaking of such a task and should be rewarded with the co-operation of all whom they approach. A factual survey of the campus is needed. The facts and figures will stand by themselves to show whether or not there is any real need among our students.

## Educational Poll

Another questionnaire in connection with education was conducted recently in the United States, and the results have just been released. The poll was conducted by the National Education Association and the American Youth Commission, and supplies an answer to a question over which there has always been a great deal of speculation — exactly how the general public feels about education.

The poll was undertaken with the cooperation of the American Institute of Public Opinion, of which Dr. George Gallup is director, and can thus be considered fairly reliable. It reports that about one-half of the American people believe that the amount of tax money being spent for schools is "about right". One-fifth said that not enough money was being expended, one-fifth had no opinion on the subject, and only one-seventh thought that the schools receive too large a share of the public income.

The responses indicated that those who had attend-

ed college were the most emphatic in declaring that more money should be spent for educational purposes. Among those who had attended high school only was found the highest percentage of those who criticized school funds as too high. In general, older people were more inclined to feel that too much was being spent on schools; the younger people tended to call the grants too small.

Seventy-two percent of those questioned approved government aid to families so poor that they could not send their children to high school without such help. Twelve percent opposed this procedure. Those who qualified their answers stated as one of their reasons that high school was only for children who were ambitious, capable and willing to study.

An outstanding feature of the answers to this question concerning financial assistance to the poor was the relative unwillingness of wealthy young persons to aid poor families to give their children a high school education. Only fifty-seven percent of the young people in the upper income group approved such a plan, while eighty-one percent of the youth in the lowest income group were favourable.

## Students for War Industries

The increasing demand for technically trained workers in munitions and airplane factories will have an effect on the high school spring term this year, as far as older pupils are concerned. It was revealed by a member of the Board of Education a few days ago that the Ontario Department of Education has offered to graduate matriculation students in good standing at Easter, so they may attend a special technical course in schools.

Any high school student who wishes to take this course will be graduated at Easter, providing he has an academic standing of better than fifty percent. After attending a special, forty hour a week technical training course for three months, he will be prepared to enter a munition plant.

The trustee stated that hundreds of students are expected to take advantage of the offer and that the technical schools will probably be overflowed by applicants, but "all will be taken care of, for if a student can't get in the first three months course he will get in the second or third."

This is an intelligent move for the Department of Education to make, since, if there is such an increasing demand for trained workers in wartime industries, matriculation students should be good material for prospective employees. A few months deducted from their education need not lessen the studies taken, but it will prepare workers for those industries just that much sooner.

## For Women Only

The new budget has been released and by this time thoroughly perused, and the female population can breathe easily again for awhile — silk stockings have escaped this time, but there was a warning note in the report. They may be banned later, if necessary, as they have been in England. Probably nothing could cause greater consternation in the feminine world than such a decree, since silk stockings have long since ceased to be regarded as a luxury and are now considered almost a necessity. It is very fortunate that so many co-eds are addicted to ankle socks. In warmer weather they might have to rely upon them entirely.

However if the time does come, there will probably be sufficient ingenious manufacturers ready to replace silk hosiery with a reasonably good substitute. At present there are seven firms in Canada manufacturing Nylon hosiery, the substitute which looks like silk but it supposed to wear twice as well, but it is reported by such companies that it will be at least two years before there will be sufficient Nylon to satisfy the demand. All we have to say on the subject is—"They had better hurry!"



Marion Grudeff

The fact that Marion Grudeff is 14 years old is one reason why her recital in the Musical Manifesto series last night was an event of more than usual interest. The way she dealt with a professional



## College Life In the Middle Ages

Scene—Office of ye college pater:  
Newf Editor: Who will cover ye jouft tomorrow?  
Reporter: Who jouft?  
Newf Editor: Ye medicured men and ye engineer. It if medicured that ye engineer are introducing a secret weapon.  
Managing Editor: Dirty Fchool.  
Reporter: I will take ye affigment.  
Mine infurance laf one more week to run.  
Newf Editor: Goodman. Ye herof make ye preff ye mighty instrument it if.  
Editor-in-Chief: I must write ye editorial on ye great difahter. Good Brother Hilarious of ye Order of Fignachious haf loft bif spectacle in ye knowball fight wiff ye hostile order.  
Feature Editor: I fee additional copie of ye Fudent's Handbook have been made available by ye F.A.C. Fir Alex of Cian Macdonald informed me thyt morningtide.  
Portf Editor: Oh curfed. Ye rugbys fynal haf been cancelled. Ye excediffe know haf made yt symppofible to hold ye contest.  
Exchange Editor: Gad, thif edition of ye Cambridge Cartwheel if hot. Ye jazz iffue extraordynare.  
Newf Editor (back againe): Tarry ye awhile. Ye Oxford Octopus haf not yet come.  
Exchange Editor: Cambridge if obviously ye better infittution.  
Newf Editor: Dirty Cambridge.  
Managing Editor: Dirty Fchool.  
Marlborough-Beach: Up ye Remove.  
Bunter: Two double malfed if it preafth ye.  
Managing Editor: Dirty Fchool.  
All ftyht moft ingloriously and go down yn a welter of bluid.  
gryphon

concert program was even more striking. Unlike the usual type of child prodigy who overwhelms his audience with flawless technique and interprets every bar the way Teacher told him to, Miss Grudeff showed evident enjoyment of her program and a degree of originality in its interpretation.

The program started slowly with a rather mechanically played Bach Choral Prelude. The Beethoven Waldstein Sonata, which followed, gave Miss Grudeff a chance to exhibit her technique to the full. Particularly effective was the spirited Rondo, which was performed with real brilliance.

Many people would shudder at the thought of a 14-year-old playing a Chopin group. But instead of trotting these pieces off as routine displays of technique, as do so many amateurs, Marion Grudeff committed the heresy of playing them as if she liked them. Each separate number was an adventure, the climax being a superb rendition of a Scherzo, which showed beautiful tonal quality as well as the performer's ability to cope with its more exacting passages.

The second half of the program opened with variations by Saint Saens on a Gluck Caprice. The mature treatment of this tricky little piece gave promise of future development in interpretation of more important works.

The final number, Liszt's transcription of Paganini's La Campanella is one of those bravura pieces which accomplished and experienced pianists usually dash off with boring effortlessness. Last night it took on new interest as it was played by a performer from whom it required terrific effort. Miss Grudeff's performance may have lacked the finesse of a Horowitz or Rubinstein, but it gave a little zest to a sadly overworked piece.  
EDGAR SIMON



"How could any real Santa Claus forget Sweet Caps!"

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## McMASTER TEAM WINS

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 4 (CUP)—A women's debating team from the University of Toronto was defeated here tonight by the McMaster co-ed debaters who successfully maintained the Government motion: "Resolved that Canada should be a member of the Pan-American Union."

The Toronto team entered in the intercollegiate debating competition consisted of Margot Booth, III Vic, and Kay McLean, III St. Mike's.

## UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA TO PURCHASE WAR BONDS

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 4 (CUP)—The Students' Council at the University of Alberta announced after a special meeting that \$2,000 would be expended in the purchase of War Bonds. The sum is a surplus remaining from a Building Fund to which students had contributed.

VICTORIA COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
PRESENTS

BEST SEATS AVAILABLE FOR TO-NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE

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DECEMBER 5-6-7



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# Junior Swimmers Meet Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

## THE PICK OF THE CROP

The time has come, the walrus said, to select an interfaculty all-star rugby team, and so last night, in due accordance with the wishes of the walrus, the boys who provide the page three material set themselves to this arduous task. After heated discussions, altered choices and a general free-for-all, we undertake to set forth the Report of the Sports Staff Commission on All-Star Selections.

Now, we know what we are running into. There will be a few, perhaps, who will agree with a number of the choices, but absolutely nobody is going to approach us with a lusty back-slap and yell "Couldn't have picked 'em better." But we believe we are being as fair as it is possible for a Sports Staff to be fair. This year interfaculty rugby doings have been given more attention than possibly any other sport will receive all year. In previous years it has been attempted to have the selections on managers' and coaches' choices. Naturally the system did not hold water, for said bosses merely presented a slate of their own teams. All reporters who viewed the ten squads in action were asked to poll their votes to performances throughout the season, not on the basis of what they can do and didn't, or what they would have done if—, or what they were expected to do. From a bumper crop we have chosen the following twelve men. The selection does not, of course, contain the names of ball players who joined the ranks of outside senior teams. They include those of Ed Shuba, Jim Fowell, George Meen and Glen Munro.

Quarterback	Don Boxer, Trinity
Halfback (secondary defense)	Alcie Alcombrack, U.C.
Halfback	Stu Munro, Senior School
Halfback	Jack Plaxton, Senior School
Flying Wing	Don Grosskurth, Senior School
Snaphack	Beefy MacMillan, Trinity
Inside Wing	Vic DePaul, Senior School
Inside Wing	Jim Carson, Vic
Middle Wing	Wilkie Davey, U.C.
Middle Wing	Herb Barrett, Senior School
Outside Wing	Bill Roberts, St. Mike's
Outside Wing	Chuck Reuben, Senior School

99 44/100% of the positions were hotly contested. It was a tough choice between Boxer and Ron Fugler. For sentimental reasons Ron would have been the choice, for this year he completes an outstanding interfaculty rugby career. He has been a captain of four School outfits during his four-year sojourn at S.P.S.

There was not much doubt about the secondary defense half spot. Alcombrack was the unanimous choice. For plunging half it was pile-driving Stu Munro by a long margin, and Junior School's great Don Grosskurth nabbed the flying wing position without a murmur of dissent. The remaining backfield position proved a rough spot for the Committee to traverse. Heading the list were Plaxton and Axon, but reads of other players were mentioned. To name a few: Red Heilbuch, Johnny Whallon, and Hal Fleming of Vic, Ralph MacIntyre, Whizzer Meds, Bill Arup of Junior Meds, Bill McCormick and Johnny Henderson of Trinity, Murray Haxton and Wilt Ferguson of Dents, Grant Puttock and Ron Lake of Forestry, and Doug Marshall and Van Smith of Sr. S.P.S.

Beefy MacMillan was the inevitable choice for the upside-down position, but Doug Clarke of Junior School had to be reckoned with. A really tough proposition was presented in filling the line spots. Bill Roberts, a great outside, but a greater fighter, took one of the ends by six furlongs, but it was only after long and strenuous deliberation that Chuck Reuben was picked over Tommy Jarvis of U.C. Also mentioned were Stumpy Edmunds of Trinity and George Smallwood of Vic. Wilkie Davey and Herb Barrett, running mates on Varsity's intermediate squad last year, were naturals for the middle positions. Ken Gow, Bob Irwin and Jack Ronayne were considered seriously, as were Don McRae, Walt Huxtable and Bill Eccles for the inside.

Only two who occupied chosen spots last year re-appear in the line-up this year. They are Don Grosskurth and Don Boxer. Three players who placed last year, Don McRae, Jack Ronayne and Tommy Jarvis missed by a hair in securing their old seats.

Our apologies to Dents, Meds and Forestry, who failed to place a single man. Our apologies too to Junior School, who, although advancing to the finals, has but a solitary representative; for being unable to obtain space for no more than a single man, our apologies to Vic and St. Mike's.

Our vote for the man most valuable to his team goes unhesitatingly to Beefy MacMillan. Little more can be said of Trinity's great snaphack than has already been said. Around him centred not only the Anglicans' stubborn defence, but the will of an underrated team to win.

## NICE WORK, GIRLS

Congratulations are in order to the feminine basketballers for their display (the game, we mean) on the Hart House boards last night. From our viewpoint the happiest note in the whole affair was that once again the roar of an interfaculty crowd was ringing down the cloistered passageways of the Male Mansion. Except for a few interfaculty rugby tilts, no interfaculty game has drawn as well. Femininity is more than merely an added attraction.

## AERIAL NAVIGATION SOARS TO VOLLEYBALL VICTORY, AND TOP PLACE IN GROUP

With diminutive Mike Tuckack setting them up for him, Ianley Ron Lake flew the Aerial Navigation volleyball crew into the victory hangar last night with a rousing 7-15, 15-13, 15-5 tri-

umph over St. Mike's. The win lodges the Flyers in first place in Group V. Meds III, out of the running in Group III, defaulted to Knox A, also out of the running.

Aer. Nav.: Van Hyse, Tuckack, Lake, Reilly, Buchan, Schofield.  
St. Mike's B.: Sullivan, Kelly, Barrett, Cloonan, Killea, Casey, Foley, Coughlin, Buerger.

## U.C. Juniors Lose 20-16 In Torrid Hart House Tilt

## PHARMACY DEFEATED BY SCHOOL STICKMEN

Schoolmen Maintain Edge  
Gained in Third Period, Dur-  
ing Druggists' Final Des-  
perate Drive

## KELLAM STARS FOR S.P.S.

Jr. School stickmen eked out an 11-10 victory over Pharmacy A in the first game of a round robin playoff for the Group I championship.

The Druggists swept into an early lead and were ahead at half-time 7-6. The Schoolmen spurred in the third stanza to hold the Pestle-Pounders scoreless while they rammed in two goals. The Druggists put on a desperate drive in the final chucker but were unable to overcome the Engineers' lead.

Lewarne and Kellam sparked the School snipers, scoring four and three goals respectively. Walt Lee got three for the Druggists while Jardine and Jeffers each got two.

Jr. School: Winn, Currie, Capper, Lewarne, Gorman, Prentice, Kelly, Rankin, Kent, Kellam.  
Pharmacy A: Harkness, Boyes, Lee, Jeffers, Jardine, Tompion, Casselman, Newman, Quirk, Hall.

## VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

With the volleyball schedule ending next week the eventual group winners are slowly beginning to appear.

Sr. Vic is the favourite to cop Group I honours with four straight wins to their credit. Sr. U.C. still has a mathematical chance of tying the Scarlet and Gold.

Group II has Trinity A, commonly known as Dewar and Tseng Co., on top with Jr. U.C. hanging on grimly, an outside chance of knocking it up.

Dents A look good to take Group III but O.C.E. A can still make things difficult for the Molarmen if they win all their remaining games.

Emmanuel A is the cream of the Group IV crop, but Jr. School has a slim chance of tying them for the championship.

In Group V Aerial Navigation is out in front but can still be tied by St. Mike's B.

Group VI has three teams fighting it out for the group championship. At present S.P.S. III are leading the pack but both Pharmacy A and Knox B still have a good chance to hit home plate first.

Trinity B and U.C. IV are tied for the leadership in Group VII with a very close race for the championship in the offing.

Pharmacy B is way ahead in the Group VIII race but Dents C still have an outside chance of tying them for group honours.

All things considered, there are some very close fights for the championships in the different groups coming up in the next two weeks, before the playoffs for the Victoria Staff Cup, now held by Sr. U.C., commence.

## MEET SKED.

Order of Events: 50 Yards Free Style, 7 heats and semi-final, 33 entries; 300 Yards Free Style, 2 heats, 9 entries; 100 Yards Back Stroke, 3 heats, 12 entries; 100 Yards Free Style, 3 heats, 13 entries; 200 Yards Breast, 3 heats, 11 entries; 200 Yards Relay, 2 heats, 8 teams.

Jean Crawford and Vic Guards  
Co-operate Closely to Worst  
U.C. in Final Sparkling  
Quarter

## NEXT GAME FRIDAY

By Betsy Gowan

Last night before a large, wildly-cheering Hart House audience, Victoria's Scarlet and Gold co-eds romped to a close victory over Jr. U.C. in the first of a two-game series to decide the ladies' interfaculty basketball championship. Although Vic were the winners by the stirring score of 20-16, that's not the whole story.

Jean Crawford's smooth playing and accurate shooting led the winners to their victory as she scored ten points, while the guards were extremely effective, snaring that elusive little ball every chance they got.

U.C.'s Betty Allen and Joan Carter vied for basket honours, scoring three apiece, and they never slackened their speed once they had gained it. Zoe Christie stopped many a basket in her own watchful way, particularly in the last quarter which sparkled with action.

Vic started off very fast, potting baskets almost at random, and led at one time by a score of 10-0. Then U.C.'s defensive system got organized and they began to do some scoring themselves, especially in the torrid closing period.

U.C.'s sprint at the end of the game left the spectators gaspingly peering over the rails, and showed us and U.C. alike that all is far from over in "them thar halls". Perhaps if the U.C. men had known their own yell at least the scoreboard might have read differently. Oh, for a handbook, or a band, or a cheerleader.

If the next game, scheduled for Friday at 8 doesn't produce spectators who will stun the rafters with cheers, we'll go back to our knitting and calmly watch the best team win.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### LACROSSE

Jr. S.P.S. vs Vic, big gym at 5:00.

### SWIMMING MEET

Prelims today at 3:00 sharp.

### VOLLEYBALL

U.C. IV vs Trinity B, upper gym at 1:00.

Sr. Meds vs Sr. Vic, upper gym at 4:00.

Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S., upper gym at 5:00.

Pharmacy A vs U.C. III, upper gym at 7:00.

Trinity A vs St. Mike's A, upper gym at 8:00.

## VIC VOLLEYBALLERS WIN OVER U.C. IN CLASH IN JUNIOR SERIES

Junior Vic chalked up their second volleyball win in six starts yesterday afternoon in a game that meant little in the Group II standing. Junior U.C. were their victims in the three-set affair, 4-15, 15-4, 15-12.

Munro Johnson led his five-man squad to the right end of the score in a garrison finish after spikers McKinley and Dewar had seemed to quiet the guns of Vic in a lopsided first instalment.

Jr. Vic: Rutledge, Johnson, Nixon, Gay, Campbell.  
Jr. U.C.: McKinley, Dewar, Bran-  
nan, Vesa, Skokalo, Duncan, Cameron,  
Kerr, Mieczko.

## RESERVATIONS

Reservations are now being taken for basketball and baseball practices.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Cordially invites students, graduates, and members of the University to attend a

# FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By GEORGE CHANNING, C.S.B., of San Francisco, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Hart House Theatre

To-day, at 5.10 p.m.



## Have You Lost your Handbook?

Extra copies of the Students' Handbook are on sale at cost price at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

**PRICE 30c**  
while they last

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### COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5  
8:40-8:55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart House Chapel.

5:10 p.m.—Christian Science Organization announces free lecture on Christian Science, by George Channing, C.S.B., of San Francisco, Cal., in Hart House Theatre.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Family Portrait" in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6  
8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Family Portrait" in Hart House Theatre.

8 p.m.—Mrs. Doris Neilson will speak at Maple Leaf Gardens. Admission free.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7  
8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Family Portrait" in Hart House Theatre.

11 a.m.—Forum Club last fall meeting in Rm. 19 of U.C. Chairman: Gillies; Critic: Rowatt; Speakers: Maxwell, Connors, Kaistner, Weir.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8  
11 a.m.—S.C.M. Convocation Hall service—Rev. Hugh MacMillan will speak on "Christmas in the Orient—1940."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10  
8 p.m.—Vic Classics Club meeting at the home of Dr. C. B. Sissons, 64 Admiral Road. Speaker: Mrs. H. A. Thompson: "The Greek Moral." Mr. Edward Smith: "Roman Comedy in the Middle Ages."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11  
4:30-6 p.m.—S.C.M. Refugee Committee meet at Wymilwood. Speaker on the international student situation. Small admission fee. Proceeds to aid refugee student at the university.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12  
1 p.m.—Forum Club Christmas luncheon: place meet in music room at 1 p.m. Dean Brett is guest speaker. It is advisable to secure ticket before day of luncheon.

### TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. TRAINING CENTRE  
BATTALION  
5th December, 1940  
Part I.

Order No. 51 is repeated for information.  
(51) Parades.

Parades for the Training Centre Battalion will be discontinued after Saturday 14th December, 1940 until after the Christmas Vacation. In the case of Platoons 26 and 27 (Pharmacy), parades will be discontinued after Saturday 7th December, 1940 until after the Christmas vacation.

(52) Battalion Parade.  
The Battalion will parade on the front campus Saturday, 7th December at 1400 hours. Fall in on company parade grounds at 1345 hours.

Band.  
The Band will parade with the Training Centre Battalion Saturday 7th December on the front campus. Fall in at 1345 hours.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant.  
U. of T. Training Centre.  
Battalion.

## Know Your University

HIC  
IACET  
CORPUS  
TIRONIS

This inscription on a stone in the U.C. quadrangle does not mark hallowed ground. It is a relic of residence life in the old Cloisters during the early '80's—the ultimate in refined initiation.

For weeks Varsity scouts have been tracking down countless misleading rumours of the whereabouts of and the circumstances surrounding this stone. Principal Wallace of U.C. finally located it.

In the early days of University College it was the custom to initiate certain hapless individuals of the first year by throwing them into the "Taddle", a pond and creek which now flows under Hart House and is pumped out by the pump at the end of the shooting gallery. This was evidently curtailed by the authorities because of its thoroughness.

In desperation, the gentlemen of the second year, as the sophomores were then called, devised a much more intellectual torture, centering about the "Tic jact" stone which they had carved. The unfortunate victim was taken to within reading distance of the stone which is in the quadrangle at the base of the arch opposite the west entrance to University College. To read the inscription it is necessary to kneel—

with inevitable initiation results. The meaning was carefully translated to him as "Here Lies the Body of a Freshman", who had of course disobeyed the regulations of his seniors.

He was then taken to an unfinished room in the basement of U.C. where, according to the first verse of Litoria (written by F. C. Wade, '82)

"He's brought before ye Mufti's throne  
'Mid sulphurous smoke and muffled throne  
Mid red-hot dangers and boiling tar  
He seenthly danger from afar.  
Here in what he was told was the tomb  
Of the departed tyro he was put through  
An elaborate ritual of which not a vestige remains except this song.

The historical interest of this stone is such that Principal Wallace initiated that he was considering having it marked in some way and possibly recut.

### Nielsen Interviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

die," she concluded.  
Mrs. Nielsen comes to Toronto Friday to address a citizens' mass meeting in Maple Leaf Gardens under the auspices of the Toronto Youth Council which includes representatives of university organizations, Canadian Seamen's Union, and The Canadian Tribune.

After graduating with honours in biology and art from Hockerill College and St. Mary's Art Academy in England, Mrs. Nielsen taught school in England and later in Saskatchewan.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

**TAKING YOU BEHIND THE SCENES** of the workings of a great campus daily, we reveal that The Varsity has run short of that essential for news coverage, copy paper. The boys have to borrow it from the most unlikely places in order to knock off their stories. Highlight to date in the current campaign occurred Sunday night, when the women's news editor, bless her heart, wandered into the offices of the Daily Star and fished a whole pile of the precious stuff from a susceptible office boy. . . . Personally we thought the theft was a Good Thing, but from Mr. Atkinson's point of view, we suppose, **THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.**

**CULLED FROM THE MCGILL** DAILY is an announcement to the effect that "The McGill Band will rehearse tonight at 7:15 in the Union Ballroom. A good turnout is desired since this will be the bandmaster's last appearance until after the Christmas holidays." . . . Boyoboyoboy, *What a hodge he's going on!*

**CHIVALRY IS ON THE UP-BEAT** among certain of the itinerant urchins who infest the campus. . . . Perfect snowball weather lay wetly over the lawns of learning the other day, and the little devils were having a wheeze of a time pelting pellets at passing pedestrians. Along came one of our vast army of eo-ed spies, and perceiving the havoc being wrought by the under-age group, feared for the safety of her nice new hat. . . . But, as she entered the line of fire, the leader of the band stepped forward and raised an arresting hand. . . . "Hold it, you guys," he commanded. "Wait for the lady to go by." As she passed out of range, the gentlemanly little demons resumed their accurate plunking at School and Meds alike. . . .

**AN ADVERTISEMENT** in the Western Gazette sings the praises of a caravanserai named "Wong's." Making valiant attempts to lure the students into the eatery, the advertisement announces: "Cover charge: Friday 15 cents; Saturday 25 cents." . . . What we want to know is: **WHAT'S**

## COULTON TO MIRROR MEDIEVAL LIFE

Termed as one of the world's ranging medievalists, Professor G. C. Coulton will lecture today on "University life in the Medieval Ages" in Room 8 of University College.

Professor Coulton came to Canada during the summer and intends to remain at this university for the remainder of the academic year. In the Old Country he lectured in history at Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh; prior to that he had been assistant master at a number of smaller colleges. He received his university education at Cambridge and Heidelberg.

### PRESBYTERIANS DOWNED BY CLIMBING SCHOOLMEN TO KNOT GROUP SCHEDULE

Knox Second dropped their first volleyball match yesterday afternoon as they fell before an S.P.S. Thirds two-game onslaught, 15-10, 15-7. As a result the Engineers go into a tie for top-spot in Group VL with the Theologs.

S.P.S. III: Moses, McNiven, Peckover, Turner, Webb, Lewis, Wilmont, Teltman, Penfold, Kuhn.

Knox B: Mens, Moorhead, Stiles, Rogers, Crawford, Graham, Brisbin, Barr.

### VOLLEYBALL U.C. IV—

Game at 1 p.m. today. All out.

### U.C. VOLLEYBALL III—

Game today at 7 p.m. Everybody turn out. Credits will be given.

### WRONG WITH FRIDAY?

**INOSITOL IS HIGH EXPLOSIVE.** . . . Thus there was no little consternation in a chemical engineering lab in The Little Red Schoolhouse yesterday when a flask containing 500 cubic centimetres of inositol-bearing solution fell off a window-ledge, where it had been left to cool, and plummeted earthwards. . . . The boys held their ears and awaited the crash. . . . But a fortuitous snow-bank intervened, and no campus-shattering detonation resulted. Casual comment of a bystanding Pass Arts student was: "Do it again. I didn't see it the first time."

**ACCURACY IS A FINE THING**, but seems to mean little to a student at the University of Washington, who turned in, so the fable runs, an essay on the works of those noted poets, Byron, Sheats and Kelly. . . .

**A NOTED CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST** became firmly entangled in a snow-drift the other day. . . . He was miles from anywhere, and thoroughly stuck, so he phoned the secretary of his department to have her inform his class that he couldn't conduct his II o'clock lecture. . . . This imperturbable damsel pinned a note on the lecture-room door which read: "Dr. ——— will not meet his class this morning. He is tight in a snow-drift."

*There once was a student named Breeze,  
Who captured M.A.'s and D.D.'s;  
But, so great was the strain,  
Said the doctor: "Tis plain  
That you're killing yourself by de-grees."*  
Florida Fishface.

**COMING TOMORROW.** . . . A Hither and Yon dreamed up by our official Whitney Hall scout, Assistant Women's News Editor Heather Bruce Hill. We know Friend Frank won't like the idea of allowing a mere chit of a girl to invade the column over which he toiled, but let's just try it this once anyway. . . . We avoid the obvious pun, and merely tell you to be prepared for tomorrow's Varsity, because **WE ARE BREAKING PRECEDENT.**

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Dents ploughed through to victory over a struggling squad of sailors from Wyckiffe, defeating them 25-8 in the first meet yesterday in the pool. This is Wyckiffe's fifth straight loss and the fourth win for the Dentists. Brunton, Wills and Clark won the 150 medal for the victors. Brunton came right back and took the 50 back, defeating teammate Beatty. Wills nosed out Hunt of Wyckiffe to gain a first in the 50 breast. Beatty kept intact this record of all first places when he won the 50 free. Dents finished off in glorious style when their relay squad of Brunton, Wills, Beatty and Clark captured the medal.

St. Mike's defeated Emmanuel again in the second meet more badly than before. This time the score was 21-12; the last time 19-14. St. Mike's won the medal and the first three points. Crane of the Gaels defeated Green of Emmanuel in the 50 back. Ben Morwood easily won the 50 breast for the Theologs' only first place. Flaherty of St. Mike's took the 50 free and O'Brien, Kieffer, Remmer and Flaherty of the same college teamed together to out-swim Morwood, Eagle, McRae and Kaellgren in the final 200 yds. sprint relay.

### VIC WOMEN—

The first hockey meeting will be held in Wadlie House, 127 Bloor St. W. on Friday, December 6, from 5 to 6 p.m.

### W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

Part I

### (23) DRILL

The regular drill will be held on Thursday, December 5, at 7:15 p.m. As this is the only drill this week and only one floor will be available next week, members must be on time. Platoons 1, 2 and 3 will drill in the O.C.E. gymnasium and Platoons 4, 5 and 6 in the U.T.S. gymnasium.

### (24) LECTURE

The regular lecture will be given on Thursday, December 5 at 8 p.m. Lecturer: Lieut. E. A. Macdonald. Subject: Elementary Military Law.

### (25) CHRISTMAS VACATION

There will be no lectures or drills after Thursday, December 12 until after the Christmas Vacation.

### (26) MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Members who were accepted pending medical examination must see Dr. Davey before a uniform can be issued to them. This must be done immediately.

### (27) FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

Any member who has obtained a St. John's Ambulance or other recognized First Aid certificate will notify the Commanding Officer in writing of the type and grade of such certificate and where and when granted. This information must be sent as soon as possible to the Athletic Office, Room 82, University College.

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## AIR FORCE REQUESTS QUALIFIED ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Officers: These officers will be required to undergo a very thorough course in Aeronautical Engineering before they are assigned to duties. Candidates must be of good character, suitable in all personal respects for appointment to commissioned rank and above average in mental alertness. An Applied Science degree in Aeronautical, Mining, Mechanical, Civil, Chemical or Electrical Engineering is desirable. A candidate should have extensive practical experience but with a lower standard of education may be accepted. University graduates should have at least one year's practical experience along any of the several mechanical lines. Candidates with less than university graduation standing will be required to have a correspondingly greater practical experience.

The preferred age for appointment in this category is 25 to 40 years.

Prospective candidates should make application at the nearest R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, the statement said.

## CODY STOPS MEETING OF CAMPUS C.C.F.

(Continued from Page 1)

of the meeting came only three hours before the scheduled address, and the club executive took immediate steps to warn all members that the address would not take place.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VIC FROSH

Class meeting, 1:30, Jackson Hall. All candidates for class executive must be present.

### SKI CLUB

Skiing movies from Ontario Ski Zone will be shown at a Ski Club meeting at 5 o'clock in room 111 of the Anatomy Building.

### "FAMILY PORTRAIT"

Hart House box-office open from 10:00-5:00. All ticket-sellers hand in money at Vic box-office from 1:00-2:00 today.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsals Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All out.

Discussion group of Work and Play project of S.C.M. of U.C., at the home of Mrs. Freeman, 677 Spadina Ave., on Thursday at 4:30.

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LINGERIE  
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from  
Virginia Dare*

YES, EVERY WOMAN WANTS LINGERIE THAT'S EXCLUSIVE IN STYLE—PERFECT IN QUALITY, SO PLEASE "HER" WITH A GIFT OF RARE BEAUTY—ONE THAT TRULY EXPRESSES YOUR CHRISTMAS WISHES.

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**\$1.49**

For luxurious giving—this glorious washable satin slip. Unusual line, flattering on the shoulders, neck-line and below the embroidered bodice. Tealrose, white. 32-36.

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Lovely floral printed crepe, double straps. Lace and ribbon draping at neckline and down the centre. Tealrose, white, blue. All sizes.

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See our other luxurious Nightgowns \$1.98 to \$4.98

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1940

No. 51

## "NATIONAL WEEK" TO BE BUSY ONE FOR S.C.M. LEADERS

Opens National Week

Recently Returned from Formosa, General Secretary Hugh MacMillan will Conduct Convocation Service Sunday

IS U.C. GRAD

S.C.M.'s "National Week" begins at 11 o'clock this Sunday with a service in Convocation Hall and an address on "Christmas in the Orient—1940" by the Rev. Hugh MacMillan, recently returned from Formosa.

During the whole of next week, Mr. MacMillan, who is General Secretary of the National S.C.M., and his Associate Secretary, Miss Margaret Kinney, will be visiting S.C.M. groups around the campus, talking at teas and open meetings, attending executive meetings in the different colleges and holding discussions, in an attempt to show Toronto students that the S.C.M. is a nation-wide and in fact a world-wide movement.

After Sunday their next busy day will be Tuesday, when both the visiting secretaries will speak at dinners. Margaret Kinney speaks at Whitney Hall on worship services as a sequel to the way Whitney Hall girls have been going to a different kind of church each Sunday, and Mr. MacMillan will speak to S.P.S. and any other men who come to supper in the Great Hall, on the subject of the place of Christian Youth Movement. One or other of them will also be at the Trinity men's study group meeting and at the open meeting to be held in Vic at eight o'clock.

On Wednesday, Robert Mackie, General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will talk at the usual noon-hour meeting in the Music Room, and probably also at a Refugee Committee tea at Wymwood in the afternoon.

Then on Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 Margaret Kinney will lead a Carol Service in Knox College Chapel in which the S.C.M. choir will make its first public appearance. And Mr. MacMillan will conduct a forum in Wymwood at eight o'clock in the evening on the world outlook of Christian students.

## 10,000 Tons of Coal Supply Light and Heat For University Buildings

Emanating from the building that is set in the valley behind the library, long fingers of steel reach to every major building on the campus. This includes Knox College, Victoria and Wyndolfe Colleges and the Museum. All in all the power plant heats and supplies electricity to over 35 buildings.

The plant was erected in 1911 and has been in operation ever since. It burns coal, and the existing buildings had their own heating systems, but most of the buildings that now exist were erected since then. The plant uses about 10,000 tons of coal each season.

Steam is heated at high pressure and sent through turbine generators to generate the electricity used by the buildings. It is then distributed at low pressure through ten miles of pipeline to heat the various buildings.

And thus out of this one small building, scarcely noticed by the average student, originates the light and heat of most of the major buildings on this campus.

## Seventy-Two Today---



CANON H. J. COOY  
President of the University of Toronto, who today enters his 73rd year . . .

## Arts Ball Dancers To Attempt "La Conga"

### AFTERNOON RECITAL

William Morton, tenor, will give the recital at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room. Hart House Ernest Dainty will be at the piano and the program will be as follows:

- I. Recitative and Aria from the "Messiah" . . . . . Handel
- II. Comfort Ye Every Valley . . . . . Handel
- III. Faith in Spring . . . . . The Post
- IV. Serenade . . . . . Schubert
- V. Impatience . . . . . Schubert
- VI. Aubade, from "Le Roi D'Ys" . . . . . Lalo
- VII. She that I Love . . . . . Charles
- VIII. Clouds . . . . . Warlock
- IX. Yarmouth Fair . . . . . Curran

## SKI CLUB DISCUSSES LAURENTIAN PLANS

Plans for trips to the Laurentians were discussed at the third weekly meeting of the Ski Club held yesterday afternoon in the Meds Building, the members' appetites for snow being duly whetted by the Ontario Ski Zone's pictures of skiing in the mountains of Switzerland. The Laurentians are the closest thing to real mountains that can be found in eastern Canada, so all those who are interested in going on a trip, which will be arranged as cheaply as possible through the Youth Hostels Association and reduced rail fare, should get in touch with Jack Fleming, S.P.S., and Marion Gallic for the girls.

Discussed also were plans for a ski insurance policy to cover breakfast members' skis, and the plans for intramural competition. The faculty representatives are to attend the University Athletic Directorate meeting this afternoon to decide on an efficient scheme of organization for the interfaculty meets. Those who do the actual running of the meets, timing, starting, etc., will receive some remuneration for the time and work involved and volunteers wishing to help in that sort of job are asked to tell their faculty representatives as soon as possible.

## VARSITY DEBATERS ACCEPT INVITATION TO EXTEND TOUR

### VIC ELECTIONS TODAY

The last of Victoria College class elections under the old regime are to be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This is the election of the executive for the classes 4T2, 4T3, and 4T4.

Welcomed by U.S. University Hosts, Ted Gray and Ed Crawford Now in San Antonio, Texas

### WELL-RECEIVED

According to word received from Ted Gray and Ed Crawford, the Toronto debating team which left two weeks ago for an S.C.A. sponsored tour of American universities, they are now in Texas. Scheduled to return to the campus last Wednesday, the pair prolonged their trip at the request of West Moreland College, in San Antonio, where they are now debating.

The U. of T. representatives are upholding against the arguments of their American opponents the motion "Resolved that the United States should join a federation of English-speaking nations."

Describing in a letter home the attitude towards the war of the Americans he has met Ted Gray writes, "The general feeling here is for us."

Many of the people who spoke to them after the debates were anxious that the Canadian students should not take away the impression that all the Americans share the view put forward by their opponents.

Gray assured that they had been very well received. He was especially impressed with the friendliness of the American students.

The Varsity debaters have visited Northwestern University, the University of Missouri, Washington University, and the University of Kansas, where they took part in a discussion with members of the teaching staff.

Ted Gray, President of the Victoria College Union, and Edward Crawford, President of the Students' Administrative Council of St. Michael's College, left Toronto Nov. 25.

## Only Woman M.P.



MRS. DORISE NEILSEN

Unity member of Parliament from North Battleford, who will address a mass meeting at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight on the subject, "Democracy Must Live in Canada Now."

## Vic Play Draws Crowd At Opener

The Victoria College Dramatic Society presented the Toronto premiere of the Broadway success, *Family Portrait*, to a capacity audience in Hart House Theatre last night. Tonight and tomorrow night will complete the showing.

Under the direction of W. S. Milne, head of dramatics at Northern Vocational, the cast portrayed the life of Jesus' family in a peasant setting "to emphasize that this story is timeless and could take place in any age and anywhere." At times the audience sat in rapt attention, and at others, waves of laughter swept over the crowd.

At no time in the action of the play, does Jesus appear; the principal character in the production is Mary, the mother of Jesus, portrayed by Phyllis MacKenzie. The lead parts are practically all taken by the women: Mary Cleophas, Mary's sister-in-law, is played by Dorothy Ferguson; Naomi, Jesus' sister-in-law, by Mary Campbell; Mary of Magdala, by Betty McKee. One part in the play was portrayed by other than a Victoria student; Daniel, a 10-year-old boy, was played by Gordon Lyons Sutton. In all the cast included thirty-six actors as well as the technical staff of 31.

The play closes with the family explaining to a prospective relative-by-marriage all about their "scapegoat" brother whom he'd never heard about, finally becoming actually proud of him, and Mary, His mother, asking her son to name his son after Jesus; "I do hope He won't be forgotten," she explained.

## Student Needle Welders Draw Varied Professorial Quips

Professors responded with various keynotes of interest to the question of knitting during classes — even if the interest was only sounded by the bang of a ditty. On the whole, they first seemed surprised, but all rallied either with some sparkling quip or with sonorous indifference, after they had studied the question.

Prof. E. W. McDonald of Maths came back with "Through it's not quite so picturesque it's better than going to sleep with snore."

Prof. F. H. Anderson of Philosophy forbids it, except for those girls of three score and ten to whom it comes automatically.

One jolly prof. who wishes to be unannounced, hopes the knitters aren't as distracted by it as the profs are, but he still claims, for economy and comfort, it's better to buy the socks . . . at least

you can recognize what you buy.

"Since there are demands for extra knitting, there is no serious objection to the pastime, if it does proceed automatically, and does not hinder mental attendance," was the thoughtful reply of Prof. Brett, who added with a twinkle, "Besides there are other pastimes more distracting, but we won't refer to them."

Prof. R. M. Saunders agreed it to be fine and dandy so long as they can still join in the discussion, and not disturb the rest of the group.

It took a while for Prof. Birney of English to remember the one who had knit in his class, but he couldn't raise any serious objection either, since it caused no noise. But he did wonder where all the socks — such as they are — finally end up. And is the idea to test the endurance of the soldier or of the knitter? . . .

## Mediaeval College Life Lecture Topic

"School and College Life in the Middle Ages" was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. G. G. Coulton, world-famous authority on mediaeval history, at University College, last night.

Dr. Coulton, author of many books on mediaeval subjects and formerly lecturer at Oxford and Cambridge, is filling the post of Special Lecturer in History at the university for the present academic year.

Dr. Coulton began by stating that the lecture might have been entitled "Toiletarian Education." Elementary schooling, the grammar schools — "the backbone of education," the episcopal schools which trained the clergy, and the universities themselves were all a monopoly of the church.

In spite of certain inherent defects in their structure, the universities kept alive the torch of knowledge through the ages, he continued. If they had no other immortality, this, theirs was a great contribution to human endeavor.

In the universities, professors were the hired servants of the students, Dr. Coulton revealed. Teachers were fined if they were late to lectures, if they did not finish the course in time or if they hurried and skipped, and if they went away from the university for any length of time, they had to leave money that was forfeited should they not return. Records show that stamping, whistling and stone throwing often interrupted classes.

All teaching was in Latin, "the key to mediaeval education." The practice was for students to learn everything by heart whether they understood it or not. "Flogging was a thread running through all mediaeval education of the young," remarked Dr. Coulton in telling how on graduation, instead of receiving a cap with his degree, a prospective teacher was given a birch and a boy on which he proceeded to perform.

Dr. Coulton will deliver a second lecture, "Symbolism in Mediaeval Art," Thursday, Dec. 12.

## REO CRDSS TO LAUNCH COURSE ON FOOD PROBLEMS

Plans for the formation of a course in Food Administration are being completed as rapidly as possible by the Red Cross, The Varsity learned yesterday. The instruction will be in the hands of experienced Household Science graduates, it was stated.

Arrangements are going forward with all speed, but things will not be definitely settled until after Christmas.

## Fair Sex, Undaunted, Looks to Science Should Silk Stockings be Rationed

By Melba Lent

University co-eds are willing to give up their silk stockings if it will help win the war, but most of them hope that such drastic measures won't be taken "just yet" a Varsity survey revealed yesterday.

Nylon, the new substitute for silk, which is made out of glass, coal, and water, the girls find more than satisfactory. "Oh, so expensive!" A survey among those girls who either have a treasured pair themselves, or know someone who knows someone who once had a pair revealed that Nylon comes in the same colors as silk, looks just like silk, if not a little better, is very sheer, keeps its shape, not becoming baggy, which the girls will appreciate, and, greatest boon of all to the feminine population, it lasts.

The only drawback is that because stockings made of Nylon are so sheer, the warmth provided is almost negligible to run, they run just as fast as silk and mean just that much more money thrown down the drain. However, the girls are unanimous that, if Santa really wants to present them with a pair, or even two, they would not raise insurmountable objections, in fact, if the price would only come down they would buy them themselves.

As to what they will do if silk is banned before there is enough Nylon to supply the demand, the girls haven't yet decided. The majority are of the opinion that if everyone were to wear life stockings it wouldn't be "too bad." "Silk stockings aren't a luxury," the young ladies declare, "why we've been wearing them since Louis XIV started the style and now they're an institution. Besides, silk is so much more flattering than cotton, wool, or lisle. They just haven't got the same 'oomph'."



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1940

## Happy Birthday!

Today President Cody celebrates his seventy-second birthday. It is with respect and pleasure that we extend to him, through the columns of The Varsity, the congratulations of the entire staff and student body.

The task of administering the largest university in Canada and especially a provincial government university, is one which requires a high degree of knowledge, vision, understanding and effort. President Cody possesses these qualifications and many more. The number of matters and details which must come before the head of a university of this size is staggering. Yet President Cody performs his varied duties with thoroughness and with a genuine desire to maintain and improve the welfare of the general undergraduate body. When any action is taken by President Cody, we may rest assured that he has legitimate grounds and that he is working for the ultimate good of the university. In our brief association with him on The Varsity we have had full co-operation from him.

The coming of war has placed new and heavier burdens on the President's shoulder. In strained times like these it is no easy task to guide the destinies of over seven thousand students. We are fortunate to have a man like President Cody at our head, and we join in extending to him a vociferous and sincere: "Happy Birthday!"

## The Sound and the Fury: ---Femine Style

Several female members of the British Columbia Legislative Assembly aroused a stormy controversy on the University of British Columbia campus last week when they urged the abolition of campus fraternities. It is a pity that the elected representatives of the people can find nothing more constructive to do during the greatest war in history than to hurl charges at Greek letter social societies.

The specific charges laid by the two provincial "stateswomen" were that fraternities were "undemocratic, un-British, and that they stifled student campus democracy by encouraging snobbery and dominating student elections." They went even further, sinking to the low level of appealing to war emotions by stating that "the fraternity system was one of the strongest factors in building up the scourge we know as Hitlerism." Dismissing the fact that campus democracy, or at least an interest taken by the majority in democratic processes in the university, is pretty well dead, through no cause of the fraternities, we still feel that some answer to these several charges should be forthcoming.

That fraternities dominate campus elections, at Toronto at any rate, is the height of absurdity. There have been no instances of "fraternity machines", and fraternity men and women by no means come close to dominating the various executives. Nor can it be fairly said that fraternities encourage snobbery, apart from the fact that the possession of sufficient money is a factor determining the individual's ability to join a fraternity. The thousands of clubs which exist throughout the country could also be accused of snobbery on those grounds. But on this campus the line between fraternity and non-fraternity is not sharply drawn and in the activities of the university there is not the slightest distinction between fraternity and non-fraternity. Students from each grouping mingle and work together with no thought in their minds as to whether one or the other does or does not belong to a Greek letter society.

The charge that fraternities are "un-British,"

seems equally stupid. If, of course, the M.L.A. meant that social fraternities do not exist in British universities, then she is perhaps right, but it is pretty difficult to compare universities of different countries in such a way. If she meant that fraternities were disloyal or opposed to Britain, then she is certainly in error. Fraternities on this campus do as much as any other type of organization to help the financial war effort and to further charitable works. Just because a student belongs to a fraternity, he does not have a completely different outlook on life and a new attitude to the world in which he moves.

Now we are to believe that Hitler and the present world conflict are the result of the fraternity system in German universities. Here the M.L.A. is historically wrong. In the first place our social fraternity system has no counterpart in German universities. There were youth groups and gymnasium clubs, but nothing comparable to our social societies. Hitler rose to and was sustained in power to quite an extent by the youth of Germany, inside and outside the universities. But it was youth as a whole, not university youth and not social fraternity youth, that helped Hitler to rise.

Fraternities, rather than being snobbish and detrimental to the university, are a contributing factor to a united university spirit. They cut across sectional faculty lines by bringing together men from all faculties, and help to create understanding between diverse sections. They help people to form closer friendships in a huge university. They give people an anchorage in this large community. They provide a home for men in faculties which cannot provide residences. Their other merits are numerous, and there are demerits too, but these few illustrations should have served to answer the accusations. As long as there is no line drawn in university life between fraternity members and non-fraternity students, the charges of snobbery and anti-democracy are unfounded. The line is not drawn at Varsity, and we do not feel that there is any sharp line at other Canadian universities.

## ART MUSIC Drama

### "The Family Portrait"

The Victoria Dramatic Society's production of *Family Portrait* firmly establishes the precedent set last year by *Our Town*. The policy of concentrating on recent Broadway productions of true worth has again proved itself.

In *Family Portrait* Lenore Coffee and William J. Cowen have drawn from Biblical inference, imagination and a deep knowledge of human nature to write a drama which brings religion from the pulpit and puts it into the everyday life of all times. There is no preaching as such in the play, but merely the mirrored image of the life of Christ in the somewhat cloudy mirror of his family.

The "timeless" settings and costumes were adapted from the Broadway production to suit the stage and the players of the Vic production. The sets, solidly designed by Mrs. Milne, wife of the director, gave some difficulties to the stage crew but it is probable that the next two nights of production will find swifter and more silent changes. Mr. Milne is largely responsible for the faithful reproduction on Hart House stage of the brilliant and symbolic colour of the costumes.

The cast seemed unaffected by first-night gaucheries except early in the first scene of the first act. They soon found their places and carried through smoothly to a difficult emotional climax. Their assurance spoke well of a hard but thorough taskmaster in the person of director W. S. Milne.

Phyllis MacKenzie deserves special mention for her portrayal of *Mary*, the gentle matriarch. She came to the part from the position of understudy and last night proved herself a star in the ascendant. She brings to a difficult part a restrained and human sweetness. Top supporting role was played by Dorothy Ferguson as *Mary Cleophas*. Her delivery of humorous and cutting comment made hers a truly persuasive chorus character. Mary Campbell and Yvonne Finlay also deserve mention for their portrayal of Jesus' sisters-in-law. Of the brothers of Jesus, Jack Single did well in the part of vacillating *Simon*.

Later appearances in the play brought unusual talent, John Mantley as *Judas Iscariot* actually chilled with his ironic lines. The climax of the play centred around Betty McRae as *Mary of Magdala*, a part easily spoiled by lack of restraint. Miss McRae notably did not spoil it.

With the stage crew well broken in and the sound man in better command of his cues tonight's and tomorrow night's audiences will undoubtedly find in *Family Portrait* sincerity, deep emotion and brilliance of production, in short, good theatre.

REX WILSON



## VIC PLAY HAS AUDIENCE

Late last night a bearded glaucifer named Inas Ucker purchased a ticket to the Victoria play. The sudden introduction of the audience element into Vic dramas caused great excitement.

A Varsity reporter contacted Mr. Douglas Harris, the publicity manager who had been standing for three days outside the college in a snowdrift as a publicity stunt. Somewhat cold at the reporter's first approach, he thawed perceptibly when told of Inas Ucker's ticket purchase and even tried to let the scribe a ticket.

However, Harris said as a special consideration he was prepared to accept the tops of two chipso boxes as the fee for a German Messerschmidt as payment. The reporter had by some chance left his fuselage at home and a deal could not be arranged.

The Bearded Glauclifer himself was approached and sorrowfully admitted buying the ticket. "I did it on a bet," he admitted. "It was hell for three hours but just think, now on the money I made I can buy Christmas presents. It was hell but it was worth it."

THEATREGOER

## Local Organizations Play B.C. Member's Attitude Toward Fraternities

Violent exception is being taken by fraternity leaders on the campus to a charge that their organizations are undemocratic. The question arose out of an article appearing in Tuesday's Varsity which reported a speech made by a member of the British Columbia legislature, recommending that fraternities at U.B.C. be abolished and claiming that they are "undemocratic and un-British."

A statement issued last night by Sigma Chi fraternity reads as follows: "Regarding the opinion of parliamentary ladies, we recall one other who in years not far past inveighed against the sheer waste of educating men in a military tradition. Today Canada is learning to value the training that college gives. Who can dare question the value of organizations which seek to give young men ideals and intense loyalties in these days when such virtues are so important to all of us?" Sheila Scott, U.C. IV, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, said, "As far as the women's fraternities of this charge that fraternities are un-campuses are concerned I do not believe democratic is true. We try to be friendly to all, members of fraternities or not."

Miss Scott added that the girls' organizations do a great deal of charitable work.

## U.C. BASKETBALL

First practice for U.C. teams today at 2 o'clock in upper gym. Freshmen and men of Physical Education particularly welcome. Best available time for basketball practices will be decided.

## JUNIOR INTERFACULTY DIVERS

Rogers, McIndoo and Van Hyse take note. A list of volunteers must be submitted to Mr. Winterburn not later than one o'clock today.

## U.C. LACROSSE

Will the following turn out for game tomorrow at 12 noon: Alcornbrack, Rogers, MacDonnell, Gibson, Ballaghy, McCulloch, Ledingham, McNulty, and

## Helen Traubel

One of the outstanding sopranos of our time, Helen Traubel, sang at Eaton Auditorium last night. She has a truly great voice; her range is tremendous and her soft passages particularly are excellent. Because she had sung *Die Walkure* the evening before in New York, her voice was not as delicate as it will doubtless be Saturday. Unfortunately her loud notes in her lower ranges had a tendency to harshness and vibration and her full voice is just a little too big for Eaton Auditorium.

Three Beethoven numbers suffered because they opened the program; Miss Traubel's voice was at its best after the intermission. In both this and the succeeding Wagner, her German was beautiful. Her French was almost unintelligible. Her first number in English, *Japanese Death Song* by Sharp, was impressive, excellently performed with clear enunciation.

Unexpectedly lovely were the two Negro spirituals. Miss Traubel has an unusually wide range and *Deep River* and *Swing Low Sweet Chariot* gave her more opportunity than did any other numbers on the program to display this ability. Her encores were of course chosen to please her audience. The too-familiar *Morning* by Oley Speaks was sung better than it was by Margaret Speaks this fall.

Mr. Boy, Miss Traubel's accompanist, displayed an astounding lack of technique and musicianship in the performance and choice of his two solos, prettily inconsequential pieces by Rachmaninoff and Mendelssohn. He was, however, capable and sympathetic accompanist, the greater part of the evening.

JEAN MCNEILL



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# Swimming Finals Tonite

## School Aquamen Look Strong In Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet

Engineers Favoured with Stars in Every Event but 200 yd. Breast Stroke. Morwood, is Only Theolog

MEET STARTS AT 8 P.M.

By Doug Green

From about 3.30 until 5.00 yesterday afternoon the waters of Hart House stars eliminated one another in the pre-pool were churned into a white foam, as seventy-five would-be swimming linemen of the Junior interfaculty swimming meet.

Tonight, beginning sharply at eight o'clock, the finals will take place with the 300 medley the first event on the card. Then will follow the diving which has three entries, Rogers and McIndoo

of School and Van Hise of Aer. Navigation. Then the 50 free, 300 free, 100 back, 100 free, 200 breast and the final 200 yd. relay.

It seems that S.P.S. will take everything as they have two or three aces in every event on the card, except the 200 breast. Here it looks as though Rolly Brett of U.C. might win glory as he did the fastest time in the heats, but only by a second or two. Ben Morwood of Emmanuel, only theolog in the whole meet, qualified in this event as well as in the 100 back. Ten years ago Morwood used to be one of the fastest breast-stroke swimmers in Canada, doing around two minutes and fifty seconds for the 200 breast, which in those days was sensational.

In the 50 free Johnny Northwood of S.P.S. qualified as was expected. The winner of this race might be any one of the other four, however, as all times are within a second or so of each other. The other finalists are Moffat of S.P.S., Balmor and McKinley of U.C., and Beville of Vic.

The 300 yds. free style finds three Schoolmen, Rogers, Boa and Spence, all of whom finished first in their respective heats. Other qualifiers are Clark of Deuts and Sloan of Aer. Nav.

In the 100 yds. back stroke tonight will be Northwood, Brace and Brynes of S.P.S., Sloan of Aer. Nav. and Morwood of Emmanuel.

S.P.S. will also have three men fighting to win the 100 yd. free style. They are Gottlieb, Rogers and Rimmer. Byron Boville of Vic qualified, as did Whitehead, Trinity's lone swimmer.

Those phenomenal natators from S.P.S. will probably finish off this one-sided meet in a blaze of glory by coming home first and second in the final relay. Their two squads won their respective heats in a very decisive manner.

U.C. RUGBY—All members of rugby team turn in equipment today at 12.30 in junior common room.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### OUR TWO BITS' WORTH

We have just about reached the stage where any mention of intercollegiate sport's cancellation gets us feeling as if a dozen Swiss bell-ringers were holding rehearsals in our noggin.

The much-noted topic has been bandied back and forth by nearly every sports commentator in the country, and after all the tumult and the shouting of the intercollegiate sports (in the east at least) stay cancelled. By this time it should be quite evident that little more can be done at present by continuing to first editorially about the matter.

Consequently we were pleased to read Ralph Allen's column of yesterday in the Globe and Mail, in which he interviewed Warren Stevens and presented a full and cogent treatment of the Varsity men's opinions.

Our justification for dragging the subject along into another column is that we should like to present, once and for all, our absolutely personal viewpoint on the matter. Our outlook on the question may or may not be the general student opinion, but we can at least say with Steve that no complaints about the cancellation have come into this department. Most of the mutterings have seeped into the column as quotes from other campus journals.

Concerning the authenticity of our information on the subject, let us say that we have been present at meetings of the Athletic Directorate, the Advisory Board of the U. of T. Athletic Association, and the Student's Administrative Council—in all of which bodies the matter has been freely discussed and statements made by President Cody who was at the Canadian Universities' Conference when the ruling was first made.

And having heard all the talk pro and con we unhesitatingly assure the student body that we personally are in complete accord with the way things stand at present. The ruling was a necessity, and will receive modification as soon as it is possible and feasible for such modification to be made.

Our thanks are due to Ralph Allen for presenting the picture so clearly as outlined by Warren Stevens, and we as a student want to go on record as saying that the student body is almost unanimously in agreement with the stand taken by those who were called upon to make the ruling and those whose task it now is to adapt our athletic program to the new circumstances.

### IRISH LOSE TO TRINITY FIVE MAN VOLLEY TEAM TAKES TWO OF THREE

Playing with a five-man team, Trinity A volleyball squad took the last two out of three games from St. Mike's A squad in the upper gym last night, winning the nod by 13-15, 15-10 and 15-9. The Irish edged the Anglicans in the first game of the set, and were able to withstand the fighting Trinity outfit until Bill Roberts put the last point away to take the game 15-13. In the second set-to the Red and Black took eight straight points when trailing at 7-10 and tied up the match with a 15-10 count. In the final tussle the sustained drive of the Anglicans proved effective as they took advantage of any spotty play by the Double Blue, and they pulled out a win on the game and match at 15-9.

Trinity A: Cowan, Riley, Rooke, Thorpe, Delancy. St. Mike's A: Gardiner, Butler, Lavarsway, Knight, Gaddy, Roberts, Waldron, Brady, Barrett, Springer, Natoli.

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### VIC DOWNS S.P.S. JUNIORS IN CLOSE LACROSSE GAME FARMER AND LEWARNE STAR

Victoria lacrosse team came from behind in a whirlwind finish yesterday to overtake and defeat Junior S.P.S. 14-10, in a hard-fought game with lots of stiff checks given and taken.

Farmer of Victoria was the Frank Merriwell of the encounter, as he scored three goals with a minute and a half to play, while Gorman of School was in the cooler serving a penalty.

The Scarlet and Gold were leading by a two-goal margin at the end of the first stanza, but their defence temporarily came apart at the seams and allowed the Engineers to get in for clear shots on Vic's goalie, Landelle, who did a fair job of his second assignment as keeper of the nets.

Frank Lewarne played a standout game for the Engineers, scoring six of his team's goals. For Vic, Bud Casserly and Glen Munro starred, along with Farmer, the first two scoring six and two goals respectively.

Jr. S.P.S.: Prentice, Winn, Lewarne (6), Capper, Kellam (1), Kelly (1), Rankin (2), Gorman, Crosby.

Vic: Landelle, Munro (2), Farmer (3), Lee (1), Fenton, Kimber, Casserly (6), Patrick (1), Young, Rice.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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By Marg. Foulds

Feminine pudritude's the thing, I guess, or was it the beauty of that devastating little leather ball? Whatever it was, we could hardly believe there were as many people in the University of Toronto as appeared at the game on Wednesday night.

Vic certainly have some smooth team there with their forward-line rolling in the baskets and the guard-line rolling U.C.'s out. For all we can tell—and who are we to say, anyway?—it's still a your-guess-is-as-good-as-mine affair. If U.C. can play throughout the game today the way they did after half-time on Wednesday, we are warning Vic to hold on to their hats, but if Vic can hold U.C. like they did before half-time, they're off in a cloud.

Well, we're still hoping that one of them will pull out on top—that's as far as we'll go—and it's Friday at 8 in Hart House—that's today, you know!—and the score stands 20-16 for Vic, with crucial moments yet to come.

Come on you men, let's have some more U.C. yells. You were terrible Wednesday, even though we did appreciate your being there. Vic have certainly won the championship for rousing supporters.

U.C. HOCKEY—

Organization meeting Monday, December 9, U.C. common room, 1.30 sharp. All out.

### BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Sts.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

will preach at both services

Evening Sermon: "THE SEEDS OF REVOLUTION"

Students specially welcome at all Services. Make this your Church Home.

**HONEY DEW**

FOR BETTER FOOD AND BETTER VALUE

Make Honey Dew your meal-time headquarters—it's the rendezvous of students who know. A large variety of good things to eat at prices that make budgeting easy. For a snack or a meal—meet at Honey Dew—the home of Toronto's favourite DOUBLE-RICH, fresh fruit thirst quencher.

**HONEY DEW**

FAMOUS FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS

**Buckingham**

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## ●hither and yon with heather bruce hill

TESTS BY REQUEST ONLY seem to be a feature of Harvard, where the Crimson announces that those wishing to take examinations in various subjects on January 10 must apply by December 2. . . . Otherwise, it threatens " . . . these examinations will not be given." THIS SORT OF THING MUST START.

WE OFFER A LAUREL WREATH to the actor in a French play at Baylor, who, when a colleague fainted on the stage, did not lose his poise for a moment, but proceeded to splash cold water over the collapsed artist. MUTTERING THE WHILE, "MON DIEU, MON DIEU!"

DEPT. OF GNAWING CURIOSITY . . . we see by the paper that profits from the All-University amounted to EXACTLY \$226.01 . . . well?

"LOST . . . RED HANDKERCHIEF . . . please, please return . . . valuable for sentimental reasons" implores an ad. in the University of British Columbia newspaper . . . but we preferred the terser style of another which begins "SHOOT THE MITTS TO ME, DRIPS."

RUMOUR HAS IT that the former Managing Editor of The Varsity Staff now serving with the R.C.A.F. has been sabotaged . . . BY THE GERMAN MEASLES.

MOST CAUTIOUS STREET-CAR CONDUCTOR IN THE WORLD was encountered by a friend of ours recently . . . said our friend, "Does this car pass Kirk Street?" "Yes," answered the conductor . . . then, regretting this rash statement, "THAT IS, IF WE ARE SPARED."

SOMEWHAT ABSENT-MINDED is a member of the psychology staff, who began a recent lecture exactly where he had begun the previous one . . . "But, sir," murmured one of the class, "we took that last week." "Did you?" replied the prof. . . . all interested and curious, "IN WHICH ONE OF YOUR COURSES?"

S.P.S. IS GROWING INTREPID-ER AND INTREPIDER . . . two of its members, faint to chat with a co-ed of their acquaintance, trailed her to the library, where she vanished into the girls' reading room. Lesser men might have quailed, but not they. No, they marched right in, heedless of feminine glances and giggles, to ply the object of their attention with conversation. Not only that . . . they brought her a wee gift . . . LOLLYPOPS, OF ALL THINGS.

CORSAGES ARE NO LONGER THE THING, it seems. But this did not baffle a lad we heard about . . . Instead of the erstwhile orchid, he brought her a toy pistol. . . . BOTH HANDSOME AND APPROPRIATE.

GOODBYE NOW . . . and to you too, Mr. Frank . . . WE KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING. . . .

## TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ST. THOMAS CHURCH EUCARIST SERVICE

The 11 o'clock Eucharist will be sung to a setting by Lovelock. The Rector, Rev. Major C. J. S. Stuart, will give the sermon, and the choir will sing a motet by Palestrina.

At 7 p.m., Rev. C. Sauerbrei of Trinity College will give the sermon and the choir will sing Mendelssohn's "I waited for the Lord" and a motet by Dr. Healey Willan, "O Sacred Feast". The invitation cards for the Christmas Musicals to be given in the Royal York Concert Hall Sunday, Dec. 15th, are at the S.A.C. office. All university students are cordially invited.

## BULLETIN BOARD

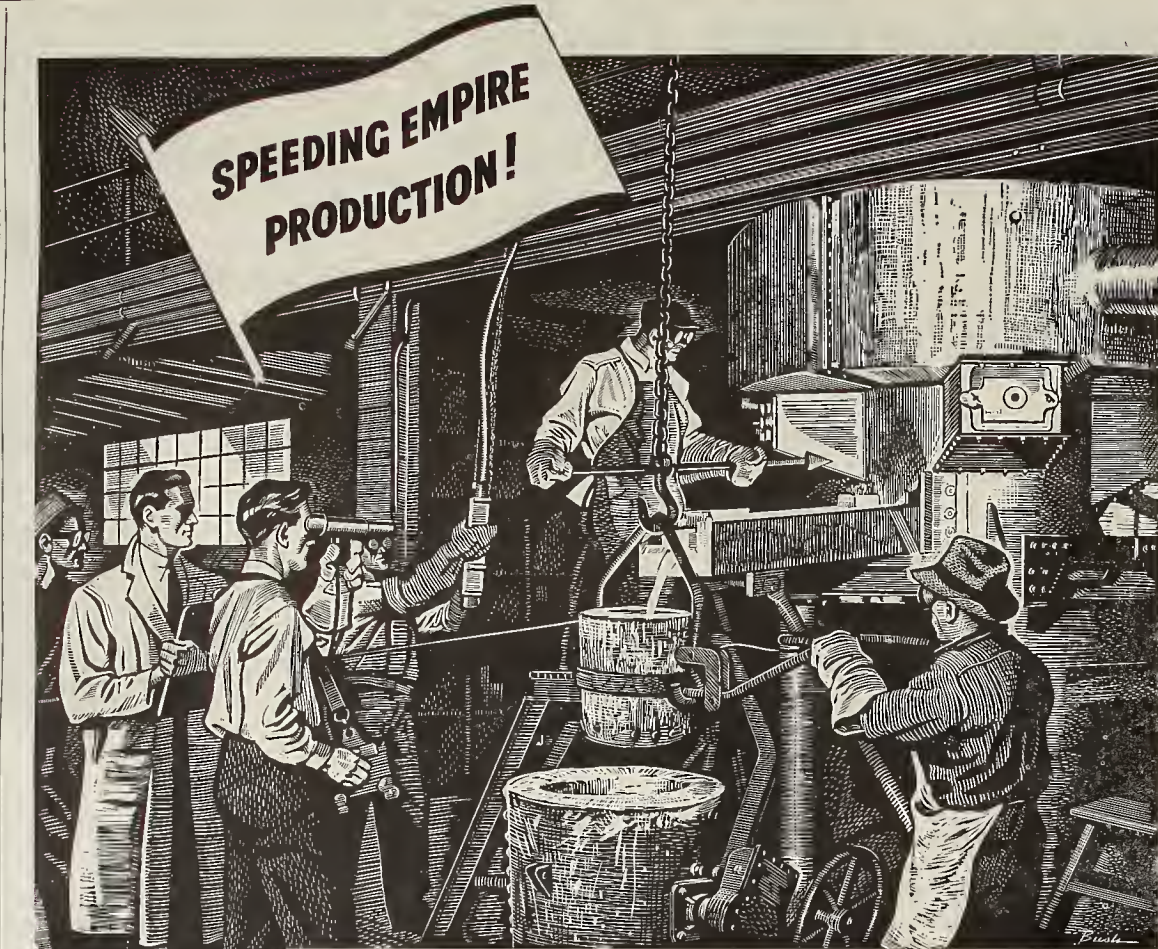
VIC MUSIC CLUB  
All out for rehearsal tonight in Alumni Hall. Be there at 7:15 sharp.

VIC S.C.M.  
John Coleman's group will meet today at 3 p.m. in Room 23, Emmanuel College.

U.C. ARTS BALL  
Ticket sale daily, 11-2:15 p.m. Women's and men's common rooms.

## COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7  
7:15 p.m.—Young People's Forward Movement study group with Dr. Line, School of Missions, 97 St. George St.  
7:15 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club rehearsal for "San Toy" at Alumni Hall.  
8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Family Portrait" in Hart House Theatre.  
11 a.m.—Forum Club last fall meeting



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25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

in Rm. 19 of U.C. Chairman: Gillies; Critic: Rowatt; Speakers: Maxwell, Connors, Kaissir, Weir.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8  
9 p.m.—Rev. Robert Macdonald will speak on "Christian Youth in Europe, 1940", at an Interdenominational Fireside Hour in Walmer Rd. Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Toronto Christian Youth Committee.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9  
8 p.m.—Vic College Debating Parliament. Resolved: "That this House has confidence in the policy of the C.B.C." Refreshments and free discussion at close of debate.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10  
2:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Oriental Language Association at Wynmwood. Two papers will be presented by E. J. Hopkins and R. Hurst on the subject: "The Suez Canal—Its His-

tory and Present-Day Importance." 8 p.m.—Vic Classics Club meeting at the home of Dr. C. B. Sissons, 64 Admiral Road. Speaker: Mrs. H. A. Thompson: "The Greek Morale". Mr. Edward Smith: "Roman Comedy in the Middle Ages."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11  
4:30-6 p.m.—S.C.M. Refugee Committee tea at Wynmwood. Speaker on the international student situation. Small admission fee. Proceeds to aid refugee student at the university.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12  
1 p.m.—Forum Club Christmas Luncheon; please meet in music room at 1 p.m. Dean Brett is guest speaker. It is advisable to secure ticket before day of luncheon.

## CHANNING DISCUSSES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IN HART HOUSE TALK

"The reason for confusion in men and nations is the lack of an understanding of God, the great Architect who designs all things to satisfy the heart's great longings," said Mr. George Channing in his lecture on Christian Science in Hart House Theatre yesterday.

"The proof of Christian Science is ever in its practice," he declared, "yet these good effects are but the 'sign following'. They are not the purpose of our efforts. Our purpose is to be the man we are without deception; to be the sons of God simply because we are the sons of God; to be spiritual because God is Spirit; to be active in good because God is Life; to be compassionate and helpful because God is Love; to be real and genuine because God is Truth."

## SPORT CALENDAR

LACROSSE  
Pharmacy A vs Vic, big gym at 4:00. U.C. vs Second in Group I, big gym, Sat. at 12:00.

VOLLEYBALL  
Aer. Nav. vs Emmanuel B, upper gym at 1:00.  
Pharmacy B vs Dents C, upper gym at 7:00.

Wycliffe vs St. Mike's B, upper gym at 8:00.  
Dents A vs Meds III, upper gym at 12:00 Sat.  
Dents B vs Jr. Meds, upper gym at 12:45 Sat.

SWIMMING MEET  
Finals at 8:00.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
6th December, 1940

Part I  
Order No. 52 is repeated for information.  
(52) Battalion Parade.  
The Battalion will parade on the front campus Saturday 7th December at 1400 hours. Fall in on company parade grounds at 1345 hours.

Band.  
The Band will parade with the Training Centre Battalion Saturday 7th December on the front campus, Fall in at 1345 hours.  
(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. and Adjutant,  
U. of T. Training Centre.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1940

No. 52

### Three Shades Of Blonde



Giving a repeat performance after their debut at the U.C. Follies, the celebrated trio will be the only amateur performers in the floor show of the Arts Ball Wednesday night. Ticket sales for the Ball indicate that a bumper crowd will be on hand, members of the Lit. executive announced. Richard Avonde's orchestra will provide the music and Jack Lemen's dancing will feature the floor show. The Ball will be held at Simpson's Arcadian Court. The girls, left to right, are Mary White, Enid Galley and Jean Stobie.

### CAMPUS SKETCHES

A Canadian University Press Feature

By E. R. E. Carter

The University of New Brunswick is situated on a hill overlooking the beautiful provincial capital. It commands a magnificent view of the winding Saint John River, and in the distance of valleys and hills studded with evergreens. The university buildings are of red brick, constructed in a Georgian style of architecture.

The student population has increased so rapidly in the last twenty-five years that many new buildings have had to be erected. Three of the most outstanding are the Memorial Building built in memory of the students of the university who lost their lives in the last Great War, the Lady Beaverbrook residence and the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium. Both the residence and the gymnasium were given by Lord Beaver-

brook in memory of his wife.

The most important event that has occurred on the U.N.B. campus this term has been the inauguration of a Spitfire Fund. Since the fund's inception early in November it has steadily grown and it is hoped and expected that by the end of the college year its total will be of considerable size. Nearly every organization on the campus is doing its bit to swell the fund. But by far the most unique method of raising money was brought forward by the chairman of the fund. His idea was to saw into small wooden sticks the historic flagpole, from which the Royal Standard flew during Their Majesties' visit to Canada in 1939; this is the

(Continued on Page 4)

### Murals Feature Fine Art Exhibit

The students of Fine Art have joined forces with the Art Committee of Hart House to put on a display in the art gallery of Hart House. The exhibit ranges from a simple drawing of three or four pumpkins with a twenty-five cent sign in their midst to a group of three large murals.

The murals occupy the most important place in the room, being centred

(Continued on Page 4)

### Training Unit Established At Williams

Montreal College Receives Permission to Form Voluntary Unit for Training of Men of Military Age

#### FIVE HOURS WEEKLY

Montreal, Que., Dec. 8 (CUP) — Permission to establish a Military Training Unit at Sir George Williams College was received by college authorities from Military District No. 4 Headquarters last week.

Training is optional for students, but men aged 21 to 24 have been advised to enrol in the unit, as enrolment will relieve them of the necessity of being called to training camp during the academic year.

Authorities anticipate that training will be held on two afternoons a week. These sessions will total five hours weekly. Occasional drills will be held on Saturday afternoons and evenings, and evening students will drill two evenings a week.

### VIC TO DEBATE POLICY OF C.B.C.

The policy of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be debated tonight by the Victoria College Debating Parliament at its regular session in Alumni Hall.

Claire Pratt and Alec Filshie will lead the argument in favour of the Commission and Margaret Eagleson and Charles Scott will be the chief attackers of its policies.

#### MUSIC COMMITTEE

Members of the Music Committee of Hart House are requested to pick up notices regarding this week's recital in the Warden's office today.

### "National Week" Opened By Dr. Hugh MacMillan

Student Service in Convocation Hall Addressed by General Secretary of National Student Christian Movement

The attitude of the Japanese towards Christmas was outlined by Dr. Hugh MacMillan in his address "Christmas in the Orient—1940" at the S.C.M. student service in Convocation Hall yesterday morning. Dr. MacMillan, who recently returned from Formosa, is the General Secretary of the National S.C.M. and is on the campus for the S.C.M. "National Week".

The speaker told how Christmas used to be observed in Japan. The shops had all the traditional decorations of silver bells and Santa Claus and the youth enjoyed the celebration, believing it to be an old custom in America. Only a small group of Christian Japanese kept their observance as simple as possible in order that the real idea and understanding of Christmas might spread.

As Mr. MacMillan pointed out, "The Christmas seed had been sown in the fertile Orient and was beginning to grow when the typhoon of nationalism and the cyclone of war seemed to blight it."

The Victoria and Trinity College choirs, Principal Brown of Victoria College, and Margaret Grant, associate president of the S.C.M. in the university, also took part in the service.

Miss Grant briefly outlined the purposes of the movement, which is cele-

brating its 21st birthday in Canada this year. She stressed the importance of a National S.C.M., in which all groups can come together in one fellowship. "Our aim this year," she said, "is to seek to understand the teachings of Christ in the light of what is taking place today."

#### FLOOR SHOW FEATURES LAST O.C.E. FALL DANCE

Ontario College of Education held the last of their fall term dances last Saturday evening, in the O.C.E. gym with about two hundred present. Music was supplied by Vic's George Carty, with an eight-piece band.

Highlight of the evening was the sensational floor show, when Connie McNamara and John Molino surprised their classmates by putting on a show with all the technique and poise of professionals.

#### C.O.T.C. SERVICE CORPS

The undergraduate parade, Monday, 9th December, is cancelled.

Those undergraduates who attended the last M.T. lecture will assemble at the Toronto Transportation Commission on Tuesday, 10th December, at 1930 hours. The remainder will receive this instruction after Christmas.

### Continued Bad Weather Forces Cancellation Of Rugby, Soccer Final

#### STUDENTS' FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the university, and to members of the university staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation, at the rate of the current one way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the college, or the secretary of the faculty or department concerned, on or before Monday, December 16th.

The certificates will be issued to the students at the college, faculty or department office, at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 20th.

Members of the staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

### Judge Chosen, Deadline Set For Green Issue

Contributions for the annual Christmas Literary Issue are already flowing into the editorial rooms of The Varsity as embryo authors, poets and artists of the campus seek recognition for their work.

Set for December 18, this year's "Green Issue", as those of past years, will contain eight pages, half of which will be devoted to a special Literary Section. The best of the contributions submitted will be printed, and contributors of prize-winning efforts will receive cash awards.

The competition is divided into three sections — Prose, Verse, and Art. The Verse section is subdivided into Light Verse and Serious Verse.

Judge of the prose will be Malcolm W. Wallace, Principal of University College and Head of the English Department of U.C., Editor Larry Smith announced yesterday. Professor E. J. Pratt of Victoria College, considered by some critics to be the greatest living poet, will judge verse contributions.

C. F. Comfort, lecturer in Fine Art, will act as art judge.

All contributions must be submitted, not later than December 12, to either the Men's Office in Hart House or the Women's Office, Room 42A, U.C.

#### SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday night will be available at student rates to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Warden's office today.

Junior and Senior School Share Mulock Cup, Meds and Knox Split Interfaculty Soccer Honours

#### FULL POINTS AWARDED

The interfaculty rugby and soccer finals, delayed pending a break in the weather, have been definitely cancelled, it was announced by the Intramural Committee following its weekly meeting on Friday afternoon. Joint championships have been declared in both sports.

This means that Meds and Knox will share the soccer title and the names of the two School football teams will both be inscribed on the Sir William Mulock Rugby Trophy. Full intramural points are being awarded to all the faculties concerned.

The Committee first considered staging the finals, but the School representative brought up the point that there would be much danger of injury playing on frozen turf, and it was with the full agreement of the School delegate that the Committee finally decided to cancel the rugby final. There was also the consideration of the great cost that would be involved in clearing the Stadium of snow.

#### ART GALLERY

Professor E. J. G. Alford will review the work of students in the Department of Fine Art at 1.30 p.m. in the art gallery, Hart House.

### Announce Results Of Vic Elections

The results from Victoria College elections which took place Friday, were disclosed by the senior returning officer, Ed Kirkland, Saturday. The number of candidates, he said, reached a new level this year, with forty students nominated for the twelve vacancies.

Rodney Johnston, Pass, is the new president for 4T4, with Margaret Frazer, Pass, as associate president, and Wally Duffield, Pass, vice-president. The new secretary is Helen Bricker, Soc and Phil.

Jim Tapsell, C. & F., was elected president of 4T3 and Betty Bell, Modern History, associate president. The new vice-president will be Harold Landell, Pass, and Ruth Andrew, English Lang. and Lit., the secretary of the second year.

The newly-elected president of the third year is John Hogg, Pass, and the associate president, Joan Foster, Music. Jack Kennure will be the vice-president, and Win Hardy, Pass, the secretary of 4T2.

### Ants' Eggs said Ideal Food For Victoria Co-eds' Turtles

The height of novelty in party favours was reached Friday night in Burwash Hall, Victoria College, when each lady at the Gate House formal at-home was presented with a live vestpocket sized turtle. Dissatisfied with the traditional trinkets the residence men turned in despair to the aquarium for their souvenirs.

When they had their tokens and departed the girls realized their complete ignorance of the care and feeding of the little devils. Biscuit crumbs, lettuce, and morsels of bacon were tried, but all were resolutely refused.

To meet this emergency the Gate House executive wished it to be pub-

lished that a regular diet of ants' eggs would keep a turtle complexion rosy. This delicacy, labelled "turtle food", can be secured at Woolworth's. For variety fish food would be appreciated, and dead flies constitute a special treat from the turtle's point of view.

The brightly coloured tiny amphibians which were imported from Louisiana, had their shells painted blue and were inscribed in white, "Gate House At-Home—1940." They can live out of water for more than twenty-four hours by driving inside their shells and hibernating. This makes it possible to carry them about in a small closed box for some time without harm.

### Christmas May be Date Set For Next Year's Term Exams

No decision has been made as yet regarding the time of next year's term examinations. The Varsity was told yesterday by A. B. Fennell, Registrar.

Mr. Fennell announced that a meeting of the Faculty of Arts Council is scheduled for tonight at which any possible changes of policy will be discussed.

This year, the present policy of setting aside the first week of February for the holding of term examinations will be continued, the Registrar announced.

A survey among the professors reveals that some uphold term examinations in December, some in February, and others believe that any decisions should rest entirely with the individual departments.

Prof. R. M. Saunders of the history department believes that first year students need the "jolt" in December so that they may adjust themselves sooner. Spanish and Italian Professor E. Goggin, agrees that February is too late to make up lost work, but he thinks examinations and tests should be held at the discretion of the departments

concerned. If these are reasonable about the number of tests, he believes that there should be no difficulty about co-operation between departments.

G. S. Brett, Professor of Philosophy, also believes there should be no designated term examinations. He thinks that the Oxford method of examinations at the end of two and four years is an interesting one. Mr. A. S. P. Woodhouse, University College English professor, believes students haven't time to organize their work for December examinations. Dr. W. A. Kirkwood, Dean of Arts at Trinity, suggests that the new system has not had time to prove itself.

Dr. E. A. Bott, of the Psychology Department, was adamant on spur-of-the-moment decisions. He placed the responsibility for the Council's decision upon the students, who should organize (according to colleges and courses) and assert themselves. They might try to obtain greater co-ordination with regard to tests, essays, and general work, between many independent departments. He stated that this was especially necessary in the Pass Courses.



# The Varsity

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Night Editor: Edgar Simon  
Assistant: Vernon Larey

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1940

## Jobs to be Filled

Starting are the results of a nation-wide survey of job opportunities and job training among young men and women which was recently made by the American Youth Commission in the United States. The specific findings were that nearly 4,000,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 are out of work and out of school today; that the majority of them have no definite job training or experience; that every year 1,750,000 finish or leave school and start job-hunting; that of the 4,000,000 out-of-school jobless and of American youth in general less than one in four have had any practical help in finding out what work fits them best, let alone any organized aid in finding jobs.

In the face of these revelations the Youth Commission makes proposals for far-reaching changes in pre-college education. High schools are urged to drop the still-persistent idea that the high school is primarily a preparatory school for college, when only one in five goes on to college. The high schools are not to become wholly vocational schools, but it is felt that they should provide classroom instruction and shop practice to give students basic information and skill in the chosen vocation. The vocational training offered should be guided by the employment opportunities in that particular community. Full-time counsellors working individually with each pupil to determine aptitudes and abilities, should be a part of the scheme. The counsellor should also keep in close touch with any changes in the local employment pattern.

Much of what was found in the United States could be applied to peace-time Canada, although to a lesser degree, and when this war is concluded, gigantic problems are going to face this country. The task of converting industry back to peace-time operations, and of putting to use all the available labour, will be immense. During the war a Youth Training Program, carried on by the Dominion government with the assistance of the provinces, is in operation, training 26,000 young people annually in war work in 64 technical schools throughout the country. After the war youth will find it all the more difficult to obtain employment once the war boom has subsided and fighting forces are demobilized. We do not speak of university youth, training for white-collar jobs; rather, we refer to those four out of every five who do not go on to college, and in many cases do not complete high school. For those youths a determined effort must be made by the community and the government to provide adequate technical training adjusted to the particular needs of the employment pattern of that locality. It is a problem which demands constant study now in preparation for the day of peace when it will assume immediate importance.

## The Madding Crowd Away

We in Canada have been singularly blessed for quite a long time. Living as we do far away from a continent which for as long as we can remember has been the scene of wars, revolutions and oppression, we have been able to find a way of living which to some people seems the greatest blessing we have as yet received. We have come to know what it is to live side by side in our residential districts with people of all races and creeds. In our schools we have studied side by side with young men and women of all colours, all races, all religions.

It is true we have had our internal troubles. Petty politicians have risen and faded away. We have had temporary periods of distrust and disgust with our fellow citizens. All in all, however, we in Canada

have become accustomed to living standards which are to be envied. We have become accustomed to certain rights and certain standards. We have had it taught to us in schools and in churches that these rights and beliefs are inalienable. They are ours and must always be ours. In other words they have become self-evident truths, self-evident rights.

Of late, however, our way of living has been threatened. Across the Atlantic in Britain, across the Pacific in China, in the Balkans, in central Europe, wherever the cruel hand of totalitarianism has spread, rights have been stamped on and obliterated. The fact has been brought home at last that right alone is not enough. Truth can be suppressed, rights can be abolished.

We have learned that we are not a country apart. We are not immune to the diseases which afflict our fellow men. We must protect ourselves from a plague which is spreading over a whole continent.

Right now everything we hold worth living for is being threatened. England, the stumbling block over which so many would-be world masters have fallen, is fighting for her life. The storm which raged so tempestuously over the Isles only a few months ago has not ceased. There are still, as the leaders of the British nation themselves have told us, great danger and great risks to be taken. If we cannot partake of these perils ourselves we must at least try to ease and encourage our brave saviours overseas.

Here in the comfort and comparative peace of our own country we must do everything in our power to help the fight for liberty. If we accept liberty of thought, of worship and of the individual as the fundamentals of our own way of life, we must help the struggle for those liberties no matter where the championing of them is being undertaken.

## Gold-Bearing Yule Trees

Christmas trees this year will not only serve to bring cheer and beauty into the Yuletide season but will also be of direct help to Canada's financial war position. The exporting of evergreen trees to the United States for use as Christmas has grown to considerable proportions, and over and above providing a source of revenue to Canadian farmers and nurserymen, it is expected to help establish foreign exchange to be used for the purchase of war supplies in the United States.

The symbol of the Christmas spirit indirectly brings about half a million dollars to the Dominion each winter. Last year about six million evergreens, mostly spruce, Balsam fir and Douglas fir, were cut, and of these about five million were exported to the United States. New York City alone imports 750,000 trees, while the large cities on the Pacific Coast offer a good market for British Columbia trees.

There are many legends concerning the origin of the Christmas tree, the use of which did not become popular in England and on this continent until about a half-century ago. One legend in keeping with the spirit of Christmas is that of St. Winifred addressing a group of converts. He chopped down a huge oak, revealing a tiny young fir, standing with its green branches pointing to the stars. "This little tree shall be your holy tree tonight," said the Saint. "It is the wood of peace for your houses are built of it. It is the sign of an endless life for its leaves are ever green. Let this be called the tree of the Christ-child; gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your own homes; there it will shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts and rites of kindness."

And so our symbol of Christmas will be sold, strangely, to bring money that men may kill and be killed, yet sold also that Christmas may again be celebrated in peace throughout the world and that the spirit and lessons of Christmas may be inculcated once more in the race of man.

## It Has Been Said . . .

A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning.—Disraeli.

## ART MUSIC

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

ALL WEEK: Royal Alexandra. *Lady in Waiting*.TUESDAY: Massey Hall. Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan. Joseph Laderoute, tenor, guest artist. Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*.

WEDNESDAY: Eaton Auditorium. Santa Claus Fund Broadcast.

FRIDAY: Hart House Music Room, 5 p.m. Recital.

SATURDAY: Eaton Auditorium, 3 p.m. Joseph Bonnet in Casavant Organ Society Series.



## MULOCK CUP FINAL THIS AFTERNOON!

Hart House Pool to be Scene of Classic Struggle for Historic Trophy. Swimming Meet Postponed

## SCHOOL FAVOURITE

Special to The Varsity  
(From Somewhere Down Under)

Contrary to rumours published elsewhere in this issue, the 1940 Mulock Cup final is on again. After one of the longest meetings ever to be held in the Athletic Association Board Boiler Room, the Athletic Directorate arrived at the decision of where to hold the finals.

The key to this problem was provided when three doctors and a divinity student were hurriedly summoned from the Directorate meeting to minister to a freshman in Pass Arts who had just been carried unconscious into the Medical Office.

The unfortunate freshman, who had gone to the Pool for a cool dip after sweating in the torrid air of the Tuck Shop, had dived from the high board in a triple-jack-knife-half-somersault-and-gainer only to discover when half-way down that the recent cold snap had frozen the waters of the pool to a depth of six feet. With rare presence of mind the intrepid nator escaped serious injury by landing head first. The only witness to this near-tragedy was a second year Forestry student left over from the recent Saint Night, who saw the whole incident from the door of a little wooden hut from which he was fishing through the ice.

On receipt of the news, the Athletic Directorate immediately postponed the Interfaculty Swimming Meet until the spring thaw. At the same time workmen were dispatched to sand the surface of the pool in preparation for the Mulock Cup final which will take place this afternoon. Students will be admitted on showing their registration cards.

Interviewed early this morning as they whipped their prayers through feverish signal and scrimmage practices, the coaches of the contending teams predicted that School of Science would win easily.

The Druid and His Parishioners

## Sunday Evening Concert

The choir of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene under the direction of Dr. Hagley Willan presented a program of liturgical music in the Great Hall of Hart House last night. The surroundings are perfect for such a recital and provide the atmosphere absent in any concert hall.

Dr. Willan's choir of sixteen voices sings as four — one might almost say as one. No one person or group of persons dominated, and soprano, alto, tenor, and bass were of crystal clear quality. It is said that if one person ever sings a note louder than the rest, he is automatically discharged from the choir. Certainly all sixteen present last night are safe.

Five compositions, among the most beautiful of the evening, were by the director. Here are we in Bethlehem was a particularly ingratiating carol, and the four motets, written for this choir, served to show their perfection in pitch, co-ordination and diction.

At the demand of the large and appreciative audience, Dr. Willan added two selections, the Lutheran hymn *A Mighty Fortress is Our God*, and the Bach Choral, *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Him*, and then repeated the last carol *When Christ was Born of Mary Free*, by Brown.

This unaccompanied choir sings without emotion, devoting its energy to purity of tone rather than dramatic effect. Dr. Willan's skill in choir directing and composition was as evident as is his consummate skill at the organ on Tuesday afternoons.

BLYTH YOUNG

(Continued on page 3)



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- For MONCTON (Connections for St. John, Halifax, Summerside, Charlottetown).... 7.30 a.m.
- For WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER and other Western points 10.30 a.m. 10.45 p.m.

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## SPORT SCHEDULES

A number of revisions have been made in the sport schedules as published in The Varsity last Thursday.

## VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday at 1:00, U.C. IV vs Knox C. Kates; at 4:00 Jr. U.C. vs Trinity A. Kitchen.

Wednesday, Jr. Meds vs Emmanuel A postponed to Saturday at 12:00.

## SWIMMING

Tuesday at 5:15, Sr. S.P.S. vs Vic, group play-off for second place in Group I.

## School Junior Swimmers Swamp All Others In Interfaculty Meet

Northwood Misses Intercollegiate Backstroke Record by Single Second; Rogers Gets 13 of School's 55 Points

U.C. IS NEAREST RIVAL

By Doug Green

S.P.S. gained what has been declared by Sports Editor Owen Prichard, who has watched Varsity sports for seven years, to be the most decisive victory within his memory when they won the Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet held last Friday night, in the Hart House pool. School collected 55 points and all the rest of the university had only 31. U.C. was their closest competitor but even they had only 14, which is not very close. Trinity got one first for 5 points when one of their two swimmers, Cayley, placed first in the breast stroke. St. Mike's had 4, Aerial Navigation and Dents 3 each, and Vic and Emmanuel each received one point by virtue of two third places.

Johnny Northwood from S.P.S. turned in the fastest time of the meet when he won the 100 back in 1:07.6 which is one second slower than the intercollegiate record. Northwood used the underwater turn which was introduced by the Japs in the 1932 Olympics and is much faster than the conventional though easier method.

Rogers of School collected 13 points of his faculty's 55. He placed first in the diving and 300 free and came second in the 100 free. His time in the 300 free was 3:54.5 which if worked out in proportion, would be 5:43 for the 1-4 mile free style. Rogers lacked condition in this race, which was very evident in the last three lengths. With more condition and some coaching from Winst McCreath, intercollegiate mentor, he would be a very valuable man for the mythical intercollegiate squad, and would probably get down to around 5:35 for the 1-4 mile.

The 50 yds. free style was won by Moffat of S.P.S. in 26.1 with Northwood also of School coming in second. Gottlieb from the same faculty took the 100 yds. free style, with team-mate Rogers finishing second and Boville of Vic third.

Most interesting race of the evening was the 200 breast which saw each of the five competitors take the lead at one time or another, only to lose it. Cayley of Trinity sprinted hard the last lap to come in ahead of Payne of S.P.S. and Morwood of Emmanuel, who finished second and third respectively.

Results—  
300 yd. medley, 1. U.C. 2. S.P.S. I, 3. St. Mike's, 4. Aer. Nav. Time 3:55.2.  
Diving, 1. Rogers, S.P.S., 2. McIndoo, S.P.S., 3. Van Huysse, Aer. Nav. 50 yds. free style, 1. Moffat, S.P.S., 2. Northwood, S.P.S., 3. Balmer, U.C. Time 26.1.

300 free style, 1. Rogers, S.P.S., 2. Clark, Dents, 3. Sloan, Aer. Nav. Time 3:54.5.  
100 yds. back, 1. Northwood, S.P.S., 2. Brace, S.P.S., 3. Byrnes, S.P.S. Time 1:07.6.

100 yds. free style, 1. Gottlieb, S.P.S., 2. Rogers, S.P.S., 3. Boville, Vic. Time 2:29.

200 yds. breast, 1. Cayley, Trin., 2. Payne, S.P.S., 3. Morwood, Emm. Time 3:16.

200 yds. relay, 1. S.P.S. I, 2. U.C., 3. St. Mike's, 4. S.P.S. II. Time 1:54.

## Lacrosse Play-Offs

Monday at 4:10, Jr. S.P.S. vs Vic, Edmonds and Buckley; at 5:10, Sr. S.P.S. vs Meds, Edmonds and Buckley.

Tuesday at 4:10, Forestry vs Jr. S.P.S. or Vic, Aymer and Jackson.

Wednesday at 4:10, Winner Game I (Sr. S.P.S. and Meds) vs Forestry, Jr. S.P.S. or Vic, Edmonds and Aymer.

Friday at 4:10, Finals.

Tuesday (if necessary) at 4:10, Finals.

## TWO SQUADS OF MOLARMEN WIN VOLLEYBALL TILTS;

Dents A remained undefeated after their Saturday morning volleyball tilt with Meds III as they whipped the Doctors handily, 15-13, 15-2.

In the preceding game Jr. Meds defeated to Dents B.

Dents A: Smythe, Elliott, Sproule, Mackenzie, Snyder, Brett, Mullett.

Meds III: Harnich, Goldenberg, Kaplan, Rosher, Myers.

Dents C improved their chances slightly of overthrowing the Group VIII volleyball leaders, Pharmacy B, when they downed the Druggists Friday afternoon on the upper gym floor by a 15-7, 12-15, 15-10 count.

In a game that counted nothing in the standing of the same loop, O.C.E. B walloped Trinity C 15-1, 15-0.

Pharmacy B: Walther, Binning, Elliott, Mecklinger, Cox, Bennett, Greenfield, Rowell.

Dents C: Beatty, Goldberg, Samuels, Cavall, Crouch, Wittchell, Saltzman, Channell, Lipman.

O.C.E. B: Swanich, Siberry, Thom, Oliphant.

Trinity C: Baillie, Downey, Calhoun, Mendel.

## SR. VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Note game with Sr. U.C. tonight at 7 p.m. Everybody out if possible.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA  
(Continued from Page 2)

## Friday Recital

William Morton, tenor, gave a much better recital last Friday afternoon than the size of his audience justified. Certainly it was more than his short walk across Queen's Park deserved. He opened the program with a recitative and aria from Handel's *Messiah—Comfort ye and Every Valley*. These were sung not in the stodge, note-perfect manner one so often hears, but with a dramatic intensity that, while it was gripping, did not exceed the bounds of good taste. The group of Schubert songs proved to us that Mr. Morton is quite able to disregard technical difficulties (and Schubert done well is difficult) and devote his energies to a search for interpretation. I was delighted to hear much more than an attempt to discover the witty and intellectual Schubert that is so often lost in his loveliness of melody. The singer showed his attractiveness and humour in the attractive and humorous Modern English group. William Morton really merits his position as one of Canada's leading tenors.

## Victoria Senior Basketball Squad Again Blast Hard-Fighting U.C. Juniors To Capture Women's Interfaculty Title

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## CONGRATULATIONS, VIC!

This column is generally taken up with news and views of the masculine side of the sport scene, but today we can't let slip the opportunity of giving a raw-raw Victoria to the gals who led the Scarlet and Gold to the Women's Interfaculty Basketball championship by defeating University College juniors on Wednesday and Friday nights.

More than a little colour was added to the Big Gym and the running track by the athletes and the fans, male and female, who came out to root for their respective colleges. The enthusiasm and numbers of the audience on both nights moves us to suggest that the average Varsity sports fan is just waking up to what a lively and interesting brand of basketball is served up by the interfaculty damsels. Our friend of the distaff side of this page, Marg Foulds, can now justifiably blurt out an hearty "I-told-you-so". She has been trying to drum up spectator interest all fall, and saw her efforts rewarded (albeit belatedly) in last week's tussles between Vic Seniors and U.C. Juniors. Perhaps it is not too late to hope that the student body will be treated to more of the spirited scramble-ball which we witnessed in the finals. With the hopes of a women's interfaculty women's basketball game now and then as a feature of one of our Saturday Athletic Evenings?

About the finals themselves, we are sure that not only was everyone pleased with the games, but agreeably surprised at the way the apple was passed around under the girls' rules. Still we have a sneaking suspicion that a few of the gals would have preferred the more vigorous boys' rules which some of them have played under in different leagues outside the campus.

The Red and White basketreets unfortunately got rattled in the second game as the minutes slid by with Vic still maintaining a commanding lead. Consequently the U.C. kids, though chuck-full of the old d. o. r. forgot all they had been taught about the technique of a deft passing attack. Moreover, when they did grab the ball in the vicinity of the Vic basket, they were too excited for anything better than hope-shots. But the University College gang staged a rousing battle in their efforts to keep the crown from travelling Vic-wards; both teams deserved all the cheers the gallery sent their way.

Joan Carter was a mighty mite on the losing side, along with Kay Cunningham and Zoe Christie. For the Scarlet and Gold, Beryl Pollock and Ruth Danard combined experience and skill in an impressive way with their nifty passing and accuracy in making shots.

It is rumoured that Bruce Smith and the Sportsed are to be made honorary water-boys of the Vic girls' basketball team for our brave effort in helping Doris Sargent and Winnifred Hardy to carry two plates of oranges to the players when the game was just about over.

## ABOUT THE CANCELLATIONS

That was a wise move on the part of the Intramural Committee which decided that joint-championships would be declared in football and soccer for the year 1940. The cost of clearing Varsity Stadium of snow would be stupendous. What is more important, to hold the games at all after this long a lay-off would be the height of indiscretion, because in football especially the lads would not be in condition to play a final game on hard and treacherous ground. All the teams concerned and their representatives on the Committee, are unanimously in favour of the agreement reached in Friday's meeting. Full points for the T. A. Reed Trophy will be awarded evenly among the faculties concerned. That a need for the cancellation should arise is regrettable, but you can't argue with the elements.

## U.C. HALTS FINAL DRIVE OF PHARMACY STICKMEN

Druggists Down Vic Friday Before Bowling in Close-Checking Collegians in Saturday Morning Fixture

Pharmacy's push down the comeback trail hit a snag Saturday morning in the form of a hard-and-close-checking University College boxla squad, who shoved the Druggists into the lacrosse limbo with a rousing 8-4 victory, to hoist themselves into the final bracket of the stick play-offs.

Pharmacy, apparently down and out over a week ago, had come back with a rush to tie Junior School and Vic for the top spot in Group I. Defeated by School last Wednesday in their first attempt to attain a berth, the College-Streeters revivied in time to down Vic Friday afternoon. They then drew a bye into the first round play-downs against U.C., but crippled badly by the absence of Boxcar Boyes and hounded off their feet by the checking Red and White, they passed out of the picture. Junior School and Vic meet today at four balls to decide Forestry's next contestant.

The U.C. boys went out onto the floor determined to cover Pharmacy's ace scorers, Grant Jeffers and Walt Lee, like a blanket. They did just that, though Lee peeked through a hole to nab three of his team's counters. Jeffers, however, a lad who is usually good for any number between five and eight, was held to a single score.

The Druggists took command in the opening frame when Lee and Jeffers whipped in a couple of quick goals. Cliff Ballagh got his first of four before the period ended. U.C. went to

town in the second canto as Jack Francis, who played a consistently good game, Alcie Alcombrack, who turned in a great defensive performance, and slick forward Cliff Ballagh each bulged the twine.

That made it 4-2. Both counted once in the third period. Gibson and Ballagh put the game beyond any doubt in the last quarter while holding the Druggists to a solitary goal. McCulloch aided the Artsmen's cause not a little with a stand-out performance between the pipes.

Friday afternoon's tussle in the big gym was a rip-roaring affair that saw Pharmacy advance into the play-downs with a well-earned 7-5 victory over Vic. The Druggists exhibited a superior combination that meant the difference between win or loss. With this passing attack clicking nicely, the Red and Yellow commanded the better part of play in the first half. Jeffers and Jardine started the ball rolling with two early goals. Bud Casserly scored Vic's first-period counter with hard-hitting Glen Munro in the coop. Pharmacy again outscored the Artsmen in the second instalment, 2-1.

The same thing happened in the third stanza. Vic staged their usual last-minute rally which this time fell short. Goals by Al Farmer and Cliff Lee left the Vicmen just one down. With one minute to go wily Grant Jeffers salted the game away with a neat shot that caught the corner of the Vic cage.

Pharmacy: Harkness, Boyes, Jeffers, Lee, Jardine, Quirk, Thompson, Newman, Casselman, Hall.

Vic: Landell, Casserly, Farmer, Lee, Patrick, Fenton, Munro, Kimber, Johnson, Young.

Scarlet and Gold Make It Two Straight Paced by Accurate Shots of Beryl Pollock and Jean Crawford

## LOSERS START LATE

By Connie Gray

Vic Seniors emerged victorious over the hard-fighting U.C. Junior team in a whirlwind game played in Hart House gym Friday night to capture the co-ed interfaculty basketball title. The final count stood at 22-11, making the score on the round 42-27.

After last Wednesday's close struggle the general opinion pervading the gym was that this would be either team's game; luck probably would be an important factor in deciding the outcome. But the play in the opening minutes of the Friday game dispelled most doubts and the Scarlet and Gold was given heavy odds.

During the first half Vic held a rigid defence which, combined with fast passing and sure shooting gave them the early and decisive lead of 15-3 at half time. Beryl Pollock and Jean Crawford just couldn't miss, sinking beauties from anywhere, anytime.

When the whistle blew for play at second half it was a tense U.C. team that took the floor. Their defence tightened, they watched their passes and managed to hold the Seniors while they themselves took the offensive. Things began to look brighter for U.C. and at three quarters time the Juniors' play had improved so much that Vic really got worried. U.C.'s passing not only speeded up, but clicked. Betty Mortimer got back into her old stride, sinking three baskets from remarkable angles.

In the final half U.C. scored 8 points to Vic's 7, but the damage had been done in the early play.

Fate played its part in this final game too. Vic played excellently throughout the whole game, while U.C. didn't seem to warm up quickly enough. Hard luck of the evening went to Betty Allen, who shot several nice ones that twirled around the rim of the basket, only to fall outside.

The Seniors' success can be attributed to their foolproof defense, their fast passes and good teamwork. The Juniors lacked the unity of the older and more experienced Vics.

It is difficult to choose any outstanding player for the interfaculty champs, but mention must be made of Beryl Pollock, who scored 12 points, and Jean Crawford 10. Molly Moore and Ruth Danard did excellent work on the defensive line. For the losers Betty Mortimer and Betty Allen scored 6 and 5 points respectively, while Marg. Stock starred at guard.

Vic Srs.: Beryl Pollock (12), Jean Crawford (10), Billy Steele, Jean Stirling, Ruth Thompson, Betty Jackson, Molly Moore, Ruth Danard, Phyllis Hulse.

U.C. Jrs.: Joan Carter, Betty Allen (5), Betty Mortimer (6), Jean Haydon, Marg. Ham, Zoe Christie, Marg. Stock, Kae Cunningham, M. Mollard.

## AIRMEN BEAT EMMANUEL TO LEAD FIGHTING IRISH IN VOLLEYBALL GROUP

Aerial Navigation stayed out in front of the Group V volleyball scramble with a well-timed 15-6, 15-10 triumph over Emmanuel B on Friday afternoon in the little gym. The victory changed the hot breath of St. Mike's B into a mere cool breeze on the Flyers' necks, although the Irish won handily from Wycliffe, 15-9, 15-10.

First Game—  
Aerial Navigation: Van Huysse, Lake, Tuchak, Buchan, Brice, Haber.

Emmanuel B: Stapleton, Carder, Young, Proctor, Jull, Crysdale, Moyer, Frid.

Second Game—  
St. Mike's B: Sullivan, Kelly, Cloonan, Foley, Casey, Barrett, Coughlin, Killea.

Wycliffe: Hunt, Ball, Barnett, Latimer, Doolan, Sutherland, Knight, Smith.

U.C.: Ballagh, Francis, McNulty, Hignell, Macdiarmid, Ledingham, Alcombrack, McCulloch, Gibson, Sheppard.



By Marg. Foulds

We think we're good, you know, but we really don't think that much can be said, even by us, to add to the comments on last Friday's game as given by Connie Gray. But don't get us wrong, we did see it, and we did enjoy it. In fact, we almost fell over the rail on numerous occasions, but decided not to.

This game was a grand climax to two months of rollicking basketball, peopled with gym, roof-raising excitement, little players, big players, round players, lean players, lovely players, lousy players—but above all enthusiastic players. No matter what the grade of basketball, no matter what the score, you knew that every bit of humanity on the floor was giving her all to make her side of the score just 2 more than it stood.

We are certainly satisfied that the two best teams in the league met, tore each other to pieces and went home smiling, though toothless, one with the championship in its pocket, the other—just toothless. There couldn't be any doubt about this fact—the first part—and we are equally satisfied that the best team came out on top with the convincing score of 42-27.

To a smooth-playing, on-their-toes-in-every-department, dandy Vic team, we take out a bobby pin. They deserved every point they got, every one, and we are glad that a senior team, of which probably two-thirds have played their last game for the old college, should end up their 3, 4, 5 years of college basketball right on top. To U.C. we offer our other cheek. They are a game team of fighters and it's hard to reach the finals two years in a row and bite that same dust both times. However, there's always next year, and with this hopeful thought in mind, we say goodbye to the basketball of 1940, and tuck in our drawers for colder things to come.

## SR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

Game tonight at 7 p.m. against Sr. Vic. Team must all turn up.



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CAMPUS SKETCHES  
(Continued from Page 1)

same flagpole which disappeared from the campus this summer and reappeared again this fall. It was given by a trans-Canada build-up by the C.B.C. due to the statements of Lieutenant-Governor Clark demanding the return of the stick. But the flagpole has remained with the students; the wooden sticks were sold as souvenirs within the college and a considerable amount of money was realized for the Spitz-Fund.

It has now been suggested that if it is at all possible, the signatures of His Majesty The King, Winston Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook should be inscribed on a portion of the pole, and that a drawing for this priceless souvenir be held throughout the Dominion as a means of securing additional money for the university's Spitz-Fund. Plans are now under consideration for furthering what would undoubtedly be an enterprise with great possibilities.

This year the university's weekly publication "The Brunswickian" is celebrating its 60th anniversary. Founded in 1880, it appeared for years as a monthly magazine and it was only a decade ago that it began to be published in its present form. For the first time in its 60 years of publication "The Brunswickian" has a woman co-editor, . . . never before, except when the annual co-ed issue has been edited, has a woman student helped direct the path of this journal.

It is not only the male students of this university who are engaged in war training; the co-eds are also doing their share and are actively participating in many fields of endeavour. Physical training classes are held twice a week which are attended by a very great percentage of the women students; the Ladies' Society, the Leading co-ed organization on the campus, has undertaken to knit scarves, socks and mittens for the soldiers. It has also been decided that with the commencing of the next term a course of instruction in mechanics will be available for all the co-eds of the university.

## C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONT. C.O.T.C.

7th December, 1940.

No. 77/1940

## PART II

Last issue of Orders, Part II, No. 76, d/27-11-40.

## 1. STRENGTH-INCREASE

The undermentioned, having been taken on strength with effect from 6th October, 1940.

B420034 Cdt. HOLMES, Benjamin Thomas.

## 2. STRENGTH-DECREASE

The undermentioned Other Ranks have been S.O.S. with effect from the dates shown and for the reasons indicated after their names.

B419391 Cdt. STORR, C. C., 15th Oct., 1940, leaving Toronto.

B419521 Cdt. HACKETT, R. J., 9th Oct., 1940; B419487, Cdt. CRYDERMAN, C.; B419299, Cdt. KENDALL, R. G., 3rd October, 1940, being ineligible for membership.

## 3. APPOINTMENTS

To be 2nd Lt., Francis Charles Brennan, Robert Douglas Holloway. 31st July, 1940.

Corps Reserve of Officers: To be Maj.: Maj. W. S. Wallace, Retd. List 1st Aug. 1940. (A.P. & R. No. 21, 1940)

To be Capt.: Capt. W. A. Bryce, from the Corps Reserve of Officers, Q.V. Rang. (M.G.). 28th Sept. 1940. (A.P. & R. No. 31, 1940)

## 4. ON COMMAND

The undermentioned officers have proceeded On Command to N.P.A.M. T.C.'s as indicated, and are attached for all purposes to the Training Centre concerned.

Capt. S. L. G. Chapman, to draw the Pay & Allowances of a Lt. whilst employed at No. 20 N.P.A.M. Training Centre, Brantford, Ont. 2nd Sept., 1940.

To be temp. Lt.: 2nd Lt. F. C. Brennan, whilst employed at No. 21 N.P.A.M. T.C., Long Branch, Ont. 2 Sept., 1940. (A.P. & R. No. 31, 1940)

## 5. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted with effect from the dates shown.

H.Q. Wing

To be CSM B420035, Cdt. Champion, R. H., 7 Nov. 1940.

F. Coy. (effective 3rd December, 1940)

To be CQMS 6892, Sgt. Kilgour, H. W. D. Sgt. B419794, Cpl. Best, W. S. Cpl. B419796, Cdt. Hill, R.; B419798, Cdt. Cameron, R. I. P.;

G. Coy. (effective 30th November, 1940):

To be Cpl. 6783, Cdt. Routley, E. F.; B420041, Cdt. Bennett, J. A. E.; B419735, Cdt. Hogg, J. M.; B419739, Cdt. Buchanan, J. L. K.; B420042, Cdt. Fisher, W. L.

H. Coy. (effective 4th December, 1940)

To be Cpl. B419358, Cdt. Allison, A. B.; B419357, Cdt. Campbell, K.; B419369, Cdt. Rattray, J. S.

I. Coy. (effective 4th December, 1940)

To be Sgt. B420039, Cpl. Rotenberg, A. Cpl. B420040, Cdt. Boyd, D. M.;

6889, Cdt. Kenmore, J. R.; B420037, Cdt. O'Flaherty, T. A.; B420038, Cdt. Robertson, W. S.

M. Coy. (effective 23rd Nov., 1940)

To be Sgt. B419687, Cdt. Hunter, H. A.; B419709, Cdt. Murphy, M. A.

Cpl. B419702, Cdt. Hardy, M. G.; B419685, Cdt. Gross, B.; B420036, Cdt. Pearlsman, S.; B419684, Cdt. Brett, R. O.; B419710, Cdt. Kilgour, J. F.; 6499, Cdt. Corcoran, J. S.

6. REVERSION

F. Coy. B419797, Sgt. Pringle, J. F., reverts to the rank of Corporal, effective 1st Oct., 1940.

7. POSTING

B420035 C.S.M. Champion, R. H., is posted for duty to the Training Centre Bn., effective 6th October, 1940.

8. ATTACHMENT

Authority is granted for the attachment of the undermentioned Other Rank to the U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. under the provisions of Par. 74 "Instructions for the C.O.T.C., 1936."

Sgt. L. P. Chiosson, Sgt. Francis Xavier University Contingent, C.O. T.C., Antigonish, N.S., from 1st October, 1940 to 30th June, 1941. (D.O. 389/1940)

9. WEARING OF FLYING BADGE

Confirmation of qualification under the terms of C.A.S.F. Routine Order No. 751, dated 26th October, 1940, having been received, the undermentioned officer is granted permission to wear the regulation Flying Badge:

Major M. B. Watson.

10. AMENDMENTS

Regimental Orders, Part II, No.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

WE LIKE THE CHEERY OPTIMISM of the sports reporters of the Sarah Lawrence campus . . . Nothing seems to daunt their irrepressible smiles, as they pen these deathless words . . . "Last Tuesday's hockey game against Greenwich Academy may be termed 'a darn good game'. Although the final score was 6-1, our girls won as far as outplaying the opposing team was concerned."

A WHOLE CLASS of Architecture students went skiing recently and brought their professor along too . . . The poor man is now in hospital with torn ligaments and water on the knee . . . The boys are heart-broken, send him flowers every day, and are having a magnificent holiday.

HOW SHARP ARE YOU? Dept. . . . If it requires longer than ten minutes for you to react to this chunk of free verse which originated in the Boston University News, you are either unhelp or discriminating. . . .

His name was Islic.  
His first name was Art.  
Art Islic.

He was a wrestler.

He was a good wrestler.

Until he was matched with a guy named Mond.

First name: Al.

Al Mond.

Allright.

PROFESSORS REALLY ARE

ABSENT-MINDED, if we may believe the apocryphal incident concerning one of their number stationed at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. Seems the pedant complained that drafts from his attic were making the whole house chilly. So he collected boards, nails and a hammer, and went aloft to close the cracks. . . . Eventually the herculean hammering died away, but no prof. returned to rejoin the family circle. . . . A search party was sent up, and discovered that he had done such a thorough job that he had nailed himself into the attic. They rescued him with a crow-bar. . . . Commented he, upon his release, "I had to do something to qualify as a professor."

SCOUTS REPORT that innovations in water-bill taxation have made it necessary to warn students in residence to avoid wasting the vital fluid . . .

## COMING EVENTS

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

6 p.m.—S.P.S. S.C.M. supper party in Hart House. Hugh MacMillan will speak at 7 p.m. All Schoolmen welcome.

8 p.m.—Vic S.C.M. open house. All invited.

8 p.m.—Vic S.C.M. Christmas party at Alumni Hall. Guests: Miss Margaret Kinney and Rev. Hugh MacMillan, National Secretaries and Prof. J. D. Robins. Carol singing, square dancing. Other facilities welcome.

1-2 p.m.—Miss C. Nicoll will address the Meds V.C.F. group in room 410, Banting Institute.

2:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Oriental Language Association at Wymillwood. Two papers will be presented by E. J. Hopkins and R. Hurst on the subject: "The Suez Canal—Its History and Present-Day Importance."

8 p.m.—Vic Classics Club meeting at the home of Dr. C. B. Sissons, 64 Admiral Road. Speaker: Mrs. H. A. Thompson: "The Greek Morale". Mr. Edward Smith: "Roman Com-

edy in the Middle Ages."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

8 p.m.—C.C.F. Club holds open meeting at which Mr. Millard, Ontario C.C.F. leader, will speak at Cumberland Hall, 3 Cumberland St., near Yonge, one block north of Bloor.

1:30 p.m.—Rev. Robt. Mackie will speak in the S.C.M. series in the music room, Hart House, on "Individual Responsibility".

4:30-6 p.m.—S.C.M. Refugee Committee tea at Wymillwood. Speaker on the international student situation. Small admission fee. Proceeds to aid refugee student at the university.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

1 p.m.—Forum Club Christmas luncheon; please meet in music room at 1 p.m. Dean Brett is guest speaker. It is advisable to secure ticket before day of luncheon.

SPORT  
CALENDAR

## LACROSSE PLAY-OFF

Vic vs Jr. S.P.S., big gym at 4:10.

## VOLLEYBALL

Trinity B vs S.P.S. IV, upper gym at 4:00.

Jr. S.P.S. vs Emmanuel A, upper gym at 5:00.

Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C., upper gym at 7:00.

Dents C vs Trinity C, upper gym at 8:00.

## SWIMMING

Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds, Hart House pool at 5:15.

Trinity vs Emmanuel, Hart House pool at 5:15.

## Correspondence

Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Now that the football season is in its closing stages, I have been asked by various men, members of our corps, to express to you our thanks for the opportunities you have afforded the soldiers to attend the games.

We hope you have enjoyed the games as much as we and send our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a banner year in 1941.

Very truly yours,

No. 2 Coy. Canadian Dental Corps  
Athletic Club.  
J. D. Lamping, Sec.

MURALS FEATURE  
FINE ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

around the fire-place at the west end. On the left is a rondle for a recreation or athletic club. Above the fire-place is a lunette for a chapel, and on the right a suggested panel for a music room.

There are many sketches in charcoal and chalk whose subjects range from a meaty boar to imaginative drawings, and there are six studies of a weather-beaten man in a checkered macinaw. Three different students show a study in form of a simple chair with a cloth draped over the back and a book placed upon it.

Other displays show second year training in form and movement, with wood puppets as models.

One section of a wall is devoted to designs of sea-life, using snails and shells as models.

The First Year contribution to the exhibit is in a show case in the centre of the room and is called Elements of Form.

Another feature of the show is the fresco work which reveals various stages of fresco technique. Because the students are unfamiliar with this type of medium they have copied heads by the 15th century Renaissance artist, Botticelli, instead of creating some original subject.

LAST FALL MEETING  
HELD BY FORUM CLUB

The Forum Club held its last meeting of the fall term at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. It was in Room 19, University College.

There were four prepared speeches. F. H. Connor dwelt on the economic and topographic aspects of town planning. Canada's war effort was the subject of B. M. Kassirer's address. He emphasized the importance of the individual's participation. O. A. Weir pleaded for students to take their military training, their studies, and their play more seriously in time of war.

T. R. Maxwell spoke of man's belief in progress, engendered by the growth of interest in natural science in the 17th century, and by the resulting belief in the autonomy of man's reason.

As a climax to the meetings of the fall term there will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock on Thursday, December 12. It will be in the north common room at Hart House. Dean G. S. Brett is the guest speaker.

let's go places

Director Frank Lloyd has been making historical sagas as long as most people can remember. Here he is back again with another one in "The Howards of Virginia" now playing at the Imperial Theatre.

This would probably be a good film but the trouble is that we've seen it too often. As a matter of fact Frank Lloyd has been making them too often.

It is an ambitious film which deals with the time that the "colonies" decided to break away from the mother country. Cary Grant attempts something more solid in the way of characterization and succeeds in turning in a good performance. Martha Scott plays beautifully, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke works in his usual competent manner. Con-

sidering all, the plot is neatly handled by Director Lloyd and the acting is good, but there are too many long dull stretches to sit through.

"Blondie Plays at Cupid" is a neat little quickie which serves its purpose. It makes you laugh. Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton are back again in their customary roles and manage to stumble into enough silly adventures to keep most of their public satisfied. F. S.

STRANDED MEN  
TO GET YULE CHEER

For many years past the Warden has arranged a Christmas Dinner for those undergraduate members of Hart House who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home. Although Mr. Bickelsteth is absent this year, working with the Canadian forces in England, it is his desire that the dinner should be held as usual. It will therefore take place at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, 19th December, in the Great Hall.

Every member wishing to attend the dinner must have an admission ticket which can be procured on signing his name at the Warden's office. These members are asked to do so as soon as possible so that Mr. J. R. Gilley, the Acting Warden, may know how many guests to expect. A card has been sent to all men shown in the directory as coming from distant parts of Canada or from outside the Dominion. If by any chance there are undergraduate members who have not received a card, Mr. Gilley hopes that they will take this notice as an invitation to come in and sign the list in the Warden's office as soon as possible. There will be a small gift for everyone present.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range will be open at noon (1-2) on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mitchell Cup and Spoon Shoot matches must be shot before Tues. Dec. 17.

## S.C.M. CHOIR

Rehearsal 12:20 p.m. in St. Hilda's College. Carol service only 3 days away.

## VIC S.C.M.

Jean Hunter's group will meet at Wymillwood 1-2. Continued discussion on India.

## S.P.S. S.C.M.

David Cass-Beggs study group will meet today from 1-2 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

## VIC SOCIAL PROBLEMS GROUP

Mrs. Goudge's S.C.M. study group will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 4, Emmanuel College.

## VIC CURRENT EVENTS

Jean Hunter's S.C.M. group will meet in Wymillwood today at 1 p.m.

## VIC ART GROUP

Vic art group of Women's Literary Society will visit Art Gallery from 4-5 Wednesday. Talk on Red Cross exhibit of old masters' paintings.

## FORWARD MOVEMENT

Meeting today, 4:30, Room 32, Emmanuel. Note change of hour.

## UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

The University Symphony Orchestra will hold its usual weekly practice at 7:30 in the Women's Union.

## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Casting for Christmas play in Women's Union Theatre, 5 p.m. All interested please turn out. Men especially needed.

## VIC RECORD CLUB

The Victoria College Record Club will hold its regular meeting in the college chapel at 1:30 p.m. today. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be played.

## ARTS BALL

Tickets will be on sale daily in the women's common room from 11 until 2.

## U.C. WOMEN

There will be carol singing in the Women's Union at 1:30, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

considering all, the plot is neatly handled by Director Lloyd and the acting is good, but there are too many long dull stretches to sit through.

"Blondie Plays at Cupid" is a neat little quickie which serves its purpose. It makes you laugh. Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton are back again in their customary roles and manage to stumble into enough silly adventures to keep most of their public satisfied. F. S.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1940

No. 53

## Ski Events All Centre On Campus

Coaching and Meets Designed to Promote Faculty Skiing Teams as Part of Winter Sport Program

### ALL AMATEUR EVENTS

By Tony Kingsmill

Due to the war, there will be no intercollegiate skiing this year. However, not even Hitler can dampen the ardour of the local skiers. A vigorous interfaculty program is being planned by Mae McCutcheon with the aid of Russ Smart.

In these interfaculty ski meets no man who has skied for the intercollegiate team will be allowed to enter. Previous winners in interfaculty competition will also be excluded.

The Varsity Ski Club is planning to ask McGill's best skiers to spend a week-end with the local team at Collingwood.

The Varsity men who will be asked to compete against McGill in this tentative meet will be chosen from the best of the interfaculty teams.

The men will be picked by George Jost, last year's honorary coach of the intercollegiate team, and this year's honorary coach of the unofficial intercollegiate team.

Mr. Jost has had more experience in picking ski teams than anyone else in the country. He coached the McGill team for some six years, and skied for them as an undergraduate. He is the only Canadian who has ever won the Roberts of Kandahar race in Switzerland.

The team is kept alive in this way so (Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Lyons at Youth Group

Dr. Lyons continued his series of discussions on "What Christianity Is" at the meeting of the Youth Forward Movement yesterday afternoon in Emmanuel College.

This group, one of the most active on the campus, is striving to bring a more vital and real Christian life to both those within the group and outside it. It is placing special emphasis on missions.

The group has been divided into panels who will go out to various young people's organizations in the city and offer helpful guidance to them. It is their aim to bring to the members of these societies a more serious interest in Christianity, who will in turn be commissioned to help interest others outside of their own societies.

## Value of Instruction Upheld As Safer for Novice Skiers

By Hugh Gallie

Some people say, "What's the use of instruction, get out on the hills with a pair of skis and try anything!" trees will soon teach you to turn." Unfortunately that method of skiing is apt to result in a few broken legs.

Up at Summit the other day a girl was seen having a good time, skiing with absolutely no control, bending from the hips and teetering like a see-saw. She had no idea what would happen to her from one minute to the next. Knowing a few fundamentals, she would have had a more enjoyable and safer afternoon.

The basis of controlled skiing is the snow-plow stem turn. Every turn of any value both in pleasure and competitive skiing starts from the stem. Even the "tempo" has its origin in the stem. When the novice has learned how to do continuous stem turns, under control,

## Intramural Sport Set Up To Include Ski Races On Usual Point Basis

JOCK FLEMING



President of the University of Toronto Ski Club, who is sponsoring the season's intramural campaign.

## Hart House Glee To Render Carols

For the third consecutive year the men of the Hart House Glee Club will broadcast from Great Hall over a network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation their program of Christmas carols. Last year the program went only to the eastern network, but present plans contemplate a coast-to-coast hook-up as in 1938. The Glee Club will go on the air on Thursday, 19th December, from 1.15 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. E.D.T., and carols, sung by the assembled audience of diners in the Great Hall, will be included in the program.

Dr. Charles Peaker, conductor of the Glee Club, has chosen a program mainly of less familiar numbers, although recent revivals are beginning to make some of them very popular.

The broadcast will open with a group of three numbers by the gleemen, "Queen Pastores" (1555), "Puer Nobis" (15th century), "All My Heart" (George Ebeling, 1637-1676). Then all will sing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing". A second group by the club will include "Come All You Worthly Gentlemen" (trad. Somerset), "In Dulce Jubilo" (14th century), and "The Boar's Head Carol" (1521, Winklin de Worde). The broadcast will fade out on the melody of "The First Noel" sung by the assembled group.

Hot Competition Expected as Fourteen Teams Organize to Enter Scheduled Interfaculty Meets Next Term

### SIX-MAN TEAMS

By R. S. Smart

Concurrent with the rapid rise in popularity of skiing as a recreation during the past few years, has been the increasing enthusiasm for competitive skiing exhibited by the students at this university.

Not so long ago, all skiers were thought to be a little queer in the head, and ski racers and jumpers were regarded as harmless nuts who should be humoured rather than dealt with harshly. However, as more and more people began to try it out for themselves, they discovered the never-to-be-forgotten thrill of the swift descent, and the exhilarating rush of wind on their faces.

Skiing became a craze and the Toronto Ski Club became the biggest in the world. As time went on, a small group of the younger men became inn (Continued on Page 4)

## Trinity Wing Holds A Mystery

Nobody would like to accuse the sincere Anglicans of Trinity College of putting up a false front. But that is what they literally did during the construction of the south wing nearly two decades ago when it was built. Thus it happens that there is a room in the college with three windows, and probably a fine view southward across the back campus; but nobody can get into it.

The room is situated near the southwest corner of the college, immediately above an alcove off the chancel of the chapel. From the outside, it forms a gable above the projecting alcove, and the peak of the roof runs directly back to the west tower, or dome.

The reason given for leaving the space was that it was required for the exterior symmetry of the building.

## Year of Service by Women Done in War Workroom

### Vic. Parliament Debates on C.B.C.

With a majority of 2 votes the Victoria College Debating Parliament decided "That this house has confidence in the policy of the C.B.C." last night.

"The C.B.C.," pointed out Alex Filshie, III Classics, first speaker for the government, "by curtailing transcriptions encourages native talent." Marg Eagleton, IV Sociology, first speaker for the opposition, declared that although the C.B.C. was formed to give distinctively Canadian programs, most of our programs come from the United States. To this Claire Pratt, I Soc. and Phil. answered that the C.B.C. tries to give the people what they most desire and they as yet prefer United States music. This point was dealt with even more fully from the floor when the debates had finished.

Another controversial point was that of electronic and propaganda. Marg Eagleton accused the C.B.C. of being neither non-partisan, nor public of giving more time to the political party which happens to be stronger at the time, and with keeping the public wrought up with news bulletins on the (Continued on Page 4)

## Collingwood Picked for Ski Training

Blue Mountain Slopes Give Skiing Practice on Terrain Equal to Eastern Canada's Laurentian Hills

### FIRST WORK-OUT HELD

By George Jost  
U. of T. Ski Coach

Last February the Varsity men's ski team won their first intercollegiate ski title at St. Sauveur, in competition with teams from McGill, Bishop's College, and University of Montreal. This was largely possible because the team did most of its skiing at Collingwood, 90 miles north of Toronto, on terrain that is just as good ski country as the average rolling Laurentian mountains north of Montreal.

A north-eastern exposure, a vertical drop of approximately 700 feet, a series of gentle, medium and steep open slopes combined with seven or eight good downhill bush trails, and assisted by two ski-tows — all this, provides on the Blue Mountain slope at Collingwood one of the best concentrations of ski country in the province of Ontario. Last Sunday on the Collingwood (Continued on page 3)

## Science Skiers Guard the Course

They haven't told Hitler yet, but the U. of T. Ski Club property at Glenview is going to be policed on the weekends by some of the burlier members of the Faculty of Applied Science.

They will be armed with devil-sticks and a pocket full of badges which will be sold to all not having them, at the rate of \$1.00 for grads and 25 cents for undergrads. It is hoped that a large grad section will be formed and with the aid of the trustees all interlopers will be escorted to the Holland Flats.

Members of the Newmarket and Pickering clubs must not be included in this last class, and a reciprocal agreement with these clubs is in the process of construction.

### Heads of University Unit Reveal Progress made by Co-ordinate Service Group in Wide-spread Activities

#### HAVE LARGE ATTENDANCE

9,952 articles of clothing have been produced by the War Service Workroom this year. It was revealed yesterday at the annual meeting of the Women's War Service Committee in the Women's Union.

The Committee is made up of representatives of the faculty wives, the alumni and the undergraduates of the university, co-ordinates university work and provides facilities as well as revealing exactly the work which has been accomplished. Mrs. H. J. Cody, chairman of the committee, stated at the meeting.

Mrs. W. E. Gallie, in charge of the Workroom, placed the enrolment for sewing at 240, for knitting at 250 and average attendance at 680 per month. The workrooms are open all day five days a week. Of the 2,572 knitted articles for soldiers, almost 1000 were socks.

Among other reports presented was that of Mrs. Peter Sandiford of the Committee for Evacuation of Children. (Continued on Page 4)

## Degrees to be Conferred On Visiting Ambassadors At Special Convocation

### STUENTS' FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the university, and to members of the university staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation, at the rate of the current one way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the college, or the secretary of the faculty or department concerned, on or before Monday, December 16th.

The certificates will be issued to the students at the college, faculty or department office, at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 20th.

Members of the staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

The Marquess of Lothian will Participate with Others in Receiving Honorary LL.D. from the University

### STUENTS TO ATTEND

The Most Honourable the Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States of America, will visit the University of Toronto next Monday, December 16, when a special convocation will be held in order that the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws may be conferred upon him by Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto.

Other dignitaries who will receive this degree at the same convocation are the Honourable Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Honourable Jay Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to Canada, and Air Marshal William Avery Bishop, Chairman of the Honorary Air Advisory Committee to the Minister of National Defence.

One thousand tickets have been set aside for students who may wish to attend the ceremony; these may be obtained at the office of the Students' Administrative Council.

## Zone Meeting At Hart House

An annual part of the zone organization is a meeting held by one club in each district to which other clubs are invited. The U. of T. Ski Club has been given the honour of acting as host this year to the member clubs of the Central District, and on Saturday, Dec. 14 at Hart House three delegates from each of these clubs will be entertained.

As a result it is hoped that outside meets will be arranged and that there will be a better all-round understanding of the district clubs.

MARION GALLIE



Co-president of the U. of T. Ski Club in charge of the girls' section.

## Music Discussed By Band Leader

Today's dance tunes of the nation are its folk songs of tomorrow, said Ozzie address last night to Iota Alpha Pi Williams, the orchestra leader, in an address. "We are used to regarding folk songs as being of European origin," he told the group, "but all the songs coming out on this continent today are basically North American folk songs, although we don't realize it."

Mr. Williams told of the phenomenal success of "There'll Always Be An England", which has sold 225,000 copies in Canada — as large a number as any current hit song of the United States.

"The Story Behind a Song" was the subject of Mr. Williams' address and he told what happened to a song from the time it was first conceived until it was a discarded number. He placed song-writers into three categories. First the fellow who writes a song a day, then picks out the best ones and sends them along to a publisher. There's the chap who writes sporadically. First he will write day and night and then he will go near it for weeks. Last is the man who writes systematically and is a steady producer.

## Work by Men in All Years Builds Co-operative Residence

By Marian Salter

For career women who want a really domestic husband, the "Campus Co-operative Residence Inc." is a happy hunting ground unparalleled. Here are forty-eight men from all faculties, living together, and "playin' house" in real earnest.

A tall Meds student, in white apron, scoured pots and pans. Two other Meds, both in white aprons, washed and dried dishes. S.P.S. put away silver and set the tables for the next meal.

The boys run their residence on the co-operative plan. Each member has one vote in the election of a five-member Board of Directors. This board appoints, with the consent of the general membership, a General Manager, a Kitchen Manager, a House Manager, an Educational Manager and a Social Manager.

A cook is the only help from outside, and she prepares dinner and supper; the boys get their own breakfasts. The care of the house is divided into a number of duties, dish-washing, sweep-

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1940

## Happy Skiing, Varsity!

In the interests of skiing and its development on this campus, The Varsity is happy to dedicate this regular issue to the University of Toronto Ski Club. A hard-working group of ski devotees has done wonders to develop interest and skill in the past few years. Great strides have been made, and this year enthusiasm is running high. What is more, the work accomplished is keeping up to the enthusiasm, a fortunate condition all too rare in many endeavours. We sincerely hope that this issue, for which most of the work has been done by Ski Club members themselves, will prove an incentive for keen skiing interest throughout the university.

## The U. of T. Ski Club

By Jack Fleming  
President, U. of T. Ski Club

The Canadian Amateur Ski Association is the organized body of Canadian amateur skiers and its general object is to advance and supervise amateur skiing throughout Canada. Its member clubs are grouped in zones which in turn are made up of districts containing a number of clubs. Each club has a certain number of votes in the proceedings of the Association, depending on its size and status, and they are helped in their work by the excellent advice of C.A.S.A. officials.

The U. of T. Ski Club is one of eleven members of the Central District Ontario Zone, and has perhaps the most promising future of any of them. With a membership of around four thousand, made up of young people who are becoming keener on skiing every year as high school clubs expand, and having the use of an excellent property during each season, the prospects for the club's future are extremely bright. Every year improvements are made on the property by the Trails Committee, who work entirely voluntarily, and who have the important job of keeping the club on good terms with the property owners. In the past two autumns, as well as cutting a lot of good trails, the jump was enlarged, the clubhouse painted and a map made of the terrain; in the not too distant future, it is hoped a ski-tow may be running at Edwards Hill. As a result of these changes many outdies have been using the trails, and as this is felt to be undesirable, the executive is considering policing the property. Members are urged to carry the club badge which may be had at the Athletic Office, Hart House, and at the general meetings.

Each year the problem of handing on the work of the executive must be decided. The process of electing the next year's officers takes place at the last meeting in the spring. To avoid any suggestion of unfairness, it is hoped that a good turn-out will be there, in order that the good work done in the past years may be carried on. As a footnote it may be said that the handling of any ski club in the world is an education in itself.

## Annual Carnegie Report

The somewhat astonishing opinion of a prominent American educationalist, to the effect that there are far too many colleges and universities in the United States, was expressed recently in New York. In his annual report as president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Dr. Frederick P. Keppel said that there were in the United States far too many universities, colleges, and voluntary organizations

for worthy purposes. He predicted that many of them would disappear in the years to come, for the practical reason that the country cannot afford them.

Evidently it is Dr. Keppel's idea that many such institutions should be grouped together to reduce the expense, since it is scarcely likely that he is suggesting that less higher education should be available. Speaking of educational funds, Dr. Keppel said "It is within the realm of possibility that the combination of calls upon the public funds, which the national defense program has enormously increased, and upon private funds for relief overseas, might together operate to reduce the funds available for educational and scholarly purposes, but there is as yet no indication that this will happen. In any case, there is every reason to welcome the growing evidence of what may be called a conservation movement in cultural philanthropy. This is shown in the co-operative grouping of hitherto competing institutions."

The Carnegie Corporation is a well known institution which was established by Andrew Carnegie in 1911 "for the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States and the British Dominions and Colonies." In September, 1940, it made grants in British dominions and colonies totalling \$13,437,446. The grants were distributed for libraries and allied activities, adult education, the arts, research, studies and publications, and general educational purposes.

The report stated that operations under the British Dominions and Colonies fund of the corporation had been greatly curtailed by the war.

Another interesting section of Dr. Keppel's report was the discussion of research, which he called a cruelly overloaded word as it is used today. "Certain grants for research," he said, "have proved, though not always immediately, to be the best of all possible investments for a foundation to make; on the other hand, a research grant may prove to be an almost perfect device for wasting money."

Discussing what he termed the excess of colleges and universities and voluntary organizations for worthy purposes, Dr. Keppel voiced the opinion that in the years to come many of these would disappear, and thus one of the most difficult duties that face the foundation is that of so directing its grants that its influence will be directed toward survival of the fittest.

"These various problems have forced themselves upon our attention," he said, "during times which, by comparison at least, are normal. The inescapable fact that we are today in a tragically disordered world is in itself a further challenge to the foundation to justify its place as a social instrument enjoying exemption from taxation and other privileges."

"In the face of falling income and increasing calls from every source, will foundations be able to find the things to do upon which their particular assets can be brought to bear most effectively? While they have their limitations, their natural advantages are many. They can move quickly."

"They can continue their support past the stage of novelty and public appeal. They can act with the long view in sight rather than under the pressure of the moment. They can call upon competent and disinterested advice. They can recognize and encourage excellence and the promise of influence and leadership in the individual, the group or the institution."

"They can find situations which it is to the general interest, but, alas, nobody's particular business, to clarify by research and experimental demonstrations. It need scarcely be added that no foundation has ever availed itself of these natural advantages to the full."

"It is hard at any time for a foundation to keep its head amidst exigent and conflicting calls. It is doubly so in times of national tension and excitement. But on the whole, and all things considered, the writer is confident that the American Foundation as an institution will meet the double challenge of a critical present and an unpredictable future."

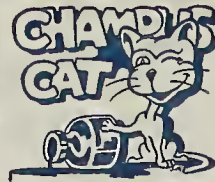
To the many who have benefited from grants from the Carnegie Corporation, Dr. Keppel's expressed desire that it "justify its place as a social instrument" must seem a needless one.

## ART MUSIC

### "Lady in Waiting"

Brock Pemberton presented Gladys George in *Lady in Waiting* at the Royal Alexandra Theatre last night. Gladys George was very very good. *Lady in Waiting* was pleasantly mediocre.

Plays revolving about the struggles of a second-rate vaudeville performer to avoid shocking the *haute monde* with the interesting details of her lurid past have been written too often to overwhelm the



## AT THE SIGN OF THE TELEMARK

"Come, let us ski," I said one morning to my little sister, Ambidextrous. So gaily we donned our skis and set out on the crisp cold pathless wastes. For years I have been an enthusiastic skier, and little Ambidextrous also slings a solid ski pole and slithers a stupendous slalom.

Off we went, strewing Christiana bends and herring bones in our wake, and leaving a slender but unmistakable streak in the unsullied snow.

"Whee!" exclaimed little Ambidextrous, executing a neat telemark combined with a half-gaiter.

"What ho," I replied, jumping a small hillock with a series of flying mares. And so the hours passed, as we sported about the Great White Unknown, the brisk wind lending unwonted colour to our usually pallid faces.

"Let's play tag," the little girl suddenly exclaimed.

"Not it!" I cried, beating her to the draw by a good three seconds, and immediately I was off, weaving delicate figure-eights through the trees. Not far behind me I could see Ambidextrous in hot pursuit, her little red ski cap waving in the breeze. Doubling on my trail, I darted past her, derisively brushing a cloud of powdered snow into her chubby little face.

Then I darted at express-train speed through six successive subdivisions and hid successfully in the San Joaquin Valley where I picked oranges until the end of the season.

But poor little Ambidextrous has not been heard of since. I guess she was unable to catch me.

No, she has not been heard of since. . . . But, sometimes, on a cold and wintry day, her ghostly little voice is heard sighing in the wind. And sometimes on a hot summery day, her fluted falsetto cry of "Telemark!" arrests some golfer in the midst of his backswing and causes him to hook mightily into the tall grass.

Ski-ing is SUCH fun!

Minos and Omar

reviewer with their sparkling originality. But Gladys George carries this ordinary little play to heights of comedy which it scarcely deserves.

*Lady in Waiting*, hadn't we thought the theme is, does not lack amusing punch lines, which are put across with racy accuracy by a fine supporting cast.

Alan Napier, who receives second billing, has little to do, but does it with complete adequacy, and with a smoothly ingratiating delivery. Lenore Chippendale is a conventionally amusing grandmother, and Carol Curtis-Brown in the ingenue role improves from a very stilted opening scene to an altogether convincing crying jag at the curtain.

Leonard Penn is sufficiently dashing in the part of the acrobat who sues enthusiastically for the hand of Miss George. Richard Fraser is not overly impressive as the juvenile.

But it is to Gladys George that all the orchids go. She romps through the tailor-built part of the would-be lady superbly, getting full value out of Margery Sharp's witty but sometimes overly broad-minded lines. Not that the reviewer has any objection to a little good clean filth, but he felt that at times the playwright was deliberately injecting ultra-purple remarks into the play in an attempt to keep her audience pleasurably shocked.

As we have said, the vehicle is just fair; Gladys George is little short of terrific. If you like broad comedy, smacking faintly of sophisticated corn, and played by an outstanding comedienne who appears to be having a most enjoyable evening herself, we strongly advise you to see *Lady in Waiting*.

MICHAEL O'MARA

## REFEREES WANTED

Applications are being received at the Athletic Office for baseball, hockey, basketball, and water polo referees.

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**VIC SWIMMING—**  
Meet with Sr. S.P.S. today at 5.15.  
All out!

**U.C. LACROSSE—**  
Practice today at 2 p.m. All out.

**U.C. HOCKEY—**  
Meeting in U.C. men's common room tomorrow at 1.30.

**J.R. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—**  
Game with Trinity A at 4 p.m. Following turn out: Vesa, Stokolo, McKinley, Duncan, Cameron, Brannan, Mlezko, Berg, Kerr.

**HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB**  
Regular rehearsal, 5 p.m., music room, Hart House.





What we want to know is, what's to do with this snow?

Ski meetings have been in progress during this last month; fans have been hopping into animal coats and angora mitts; eds have been adding bright new scarves to their lush outfits, but the snow is still — just there.

Varsity Stadium is getting itself into a state of skating, and we are hoping that interfacery hockey will be launched come January 6th, on the dot. In the past few years, figure-skating has risen to popularity among graceful-minded co-eds, and hours have been set aside at the stadium for free participation in this erstwhile scantily-known sport.

We are hoping to see this pastime gain ever-increasing prominence in the athletic activities of the co-eds, and are even pondering staggering about ourselves on the pickled — not pickled — blades, just to prove our point. We don't suggest that this should supplant the position of hockey in the sport schedule, but wonder if, since there is no intercollegiate basketball this year, and hence a number of people may be wondering just how to keep the scales on the right side of 200 during the long winter months, maybe this mightn't be a kind-of-a-sort-of-an-idea. We say, play hockey if you can, but figure-skating is a little bit of alright too.

But what we really are advocating is more inter-facery snowball fights. We love to watch 'em!

P.S. We'll refrain from the I-told-you-sos suggested by Owen Prichard — but we'll think it!

## Varsity Co-ed Ski Enthusiasts Will be Given Greater Scope

By Joan Carter

In the last few years, there has been a growing interest shown in the girls' side of the ski club. This year, when so many of the men are busy with military training, increased opportunities will be provided in the girls' skiing realm, both for the beginner and the advanced.

There will be plans made in the future for instruction on Saturday afternoons at Rosedale by Hugh Gallie or Marion Gallie, girls' president. It is possible that George Jost, well known for his skiing ability, may be secured to instruct the more advanced girls.

Last year several Sunday excursions to Collingwood were held and proved a great success. The skiing there has possibilities unsurpassed anywhere in Ontario. It is expected that these will

## Sr. S.P.S. Gain Semi-Finals By Defeating Meds 7 to 4

### COLLINGWOOD SCENE OF SKI TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1)

slopes, the early Varsity ski-birds had a pretty rugged work-out. It was the start of what promises to be one of the best skiing winters we have had in this district since this sport has been taken up in more than a disinterested manner. All Varsity men who want to learn to ski or to try for a representative position on the Varsity ski team are urged to come to Collingwood on Sundays for the remainder of the ski season, and see and learn for themselves.

Those members of last year's ski team who competed and won at St. Sauveur last February, know their local hills to be as good as most of the Quebec ones, so that they are looking forward to the day when Varsity can invite the McGill University ski team to compete with them on their home ground at Collingwood. Also the Varsity Ski Club is looking forward to the day when they will have their own ski cabin at Collingwood, the location already picked out, at the foot of a beautiful open ski slope, beside a crystal clear mountain stream, and sheltered from the raw, north wind sweeping in from the blue-green open waters of Georgian Bay.

The snow is there, the enthusiasm is there, we want you there to enjoy the ski-country, and new training ground of the men's Varsity ski team.

### Frequent Penalties Mark Lacrosse Battle as the Engineers' Attack Gets Winning Results in Third Quarter

#### LEECH NETS TWO

Sr. S.P.S. earned the right to proceed into the semi-finals of the lacrosse playoffs by beating their traditional enemies, Meds, 7-4 in a boxla feature yesterday afternoon in Hart House.

The game was a ding-dong battle for the first half. Goals by Gilbert and Leech made the score 1-1 at the quarter. Gilbert came through again early in the second stanza, but Lampert tied it two seconds later. The School attack began to click in the third period after a goal by Leech put the Meds ahead momentarily. Gilbert, Quist and Reeves all reached pay dirt for the Schoolmen while Quist and Starr put them out of danger in the final quarter.

Ken Gilbert, a substitute forward, led the Schoolmen and was the only engineer to score in the first half. Manager Jack Quist got two more for the Toile Oikers. Leech, with a pair of tallies, was the pick of the Surgeons, while Mighton played a fine defensive game.

The game was fast and rough in the final half. The rivals did not hesitate to hand outshouder and hips, which resulted in frequent penalties and ragged lacrosse.

Sr. S.P.S.: Newman, Reeves, Bryce, Moorhead, Gilbert, Starr, Quist, Radmore, Lamke.  
Meds: Carter, Leech, Gulley, Lampert, Barrotes, Mighton, Mewhort, Quinlan, Aitken.

### Standing In T. A. Reed Race

S. P. S. ....	2298.5
Wycliffe .....	1627
Aer. Nav. ....	1449
University College .....	1367.5
Dentistry .....	1336.5
Trinity College .....	1310
O. C. E. ....	1271
Knox College .....	1260
Emmanuel College .....	1140
Victoria College .....	977
Medicine .....	876
St. Michael's .....	703
Forestry .....	580.5
Pharmacy .....	554

### SPORT CALENDAR

#### LACROSSE

Forestry vs Vic, big gym at 4:10.  
VOLLEYBALL  
Jr. U.C. vs Trinity A, upper gym at 4:00.

#### SWIMMING

Sr. S.P.S. vs Vic, group play-off at 5:15.  
Aerial Navigation vs Wycliffe at 5:15.  
St. Mike's vs S.P.S. III at 5:15.  
Sr. Meds defaulted to Sr. S.P.S.

#### S.P.S. IV'S OVERWHELMED BY TRINITY B IN VOLLEYBALL

Trinity's B volleyball squad swamped S.P.S. Fourth yesterday afternoon in the upper gym with a barrage of dynamited spikes that carried them to a two-game victory by decisive scores of 15-2 and 15-6.

#### U.C. VOLLEYBALL TEAM LOSE 2 GAMES TO VICTORIA

Sr. Vic's great volleyball outfit rode to a triumphant victory over a three-man U.C. team, sweeping to a straight game win by scores of 15-13, 15-3.

The three Red and White men offered superb volleyball in the opening contest, and made Victoria scrap tooth and nail to win by two points. The losers tried visibly however, and the Scarlet and Gold needed little effort to trounce them in the second game.

Axon held the U.C. fort, while Hunter and Fletcher helped immeasurably.

Sr. Vic: Young, Mackay, Ferguson, Hoffman, Fallis, Gillespie.  
Sr. U.C.: Hunter, Fletcher, Axon.

## STUDENT SKIERS GAMBOL ON COLLINGWOOD'S BLUE MOUNTAIN

By John Ellis

Tired? Nervous? Depressed? Do you have a friend with a car? Then the smartest thing you can do is to talk him into driving you and some skis to Collingwood. It is 90 odd miles but it's well worth the trip.

When God said "Let there be Light" He also thought it would be a good idea to pile seventeen Hamilton mountains one on top of the other and revolve them about an axis perpendicular to the horizontal plane until we had a slope which was oh so steep. And today we have the beautiful Blue Mountain of Collingwood to play on. When these snowflakes fall from leaden skies, Collingwood undoubtedly is the place to be.

Not enough people know about Collingwood. This was realized last weekend by some of the boys who found very few U. of T. skiers playing on the white stuff. Perhaps they did not know that the Blue Mountain Ski Club charges Toronto ski club members not 50 cents, not one dollar, but merely gives them a friendly welcoming nod. Perhaps they did not know that when there is little snow elsewhere the roads around Collingwood would be blocked were it not for Mitch's hefty plough. And this brings up another point. The roads into Collingwood are always open. Says T. Snyder Thrognerton who gets up there almost every week-end, "I have yet to see the day when I can't

drive through to Collingwood" and T. Snyder has an amazing reputation for integrity.

Two towns will soon be in operation at Collingwood. One, which has been used for some years by those wise, wise people who know their Collingwood, consists of red sleighs drawn upwards by Buick-inspired cables. Another will be running in a few weeks time, opening the door to new terrain and easy altitude.

Among the ski centres within a 100 mile radius of Toronto Collingwood stands out like a brilliant diamond in a sea of fungoid growths. On to Collingwood.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

There was once an old bird, Precipitation, Whose glance froze the heart of the nation. He stymied School's aims For Mulock Cup gains By flinging snow all over the lot and so the Athletic Directorate had to split the kitty between School and the Engineers.

### THE SONG OF THE SKI

Although the Mulock Cup and the Arts Faculty Cup boys are weeping woe-fully into their desks these days because of the capricious inconsistency of the wayward elements, there are many men about our native campus who are equally elated over the early tumbling of the snowflakes. These gentlemen's main motive in life is to have the opportunity of cavorting blithely over the frosted earth on their tapered hickory.

The popularity of skiing is growing rapidly in U. of T. and the fellows behind it are anxious to raise the standards so that Varsity will be able to crash the elite society of the International Ski Union headed by the dowagers McGill and Dartmouth. These two colleges have been keen and bitter rivals in ski competition which has been very prominent in Quebec and the New England states.

Last year Varsity met McGill's second team, Bishop College, and Montreal University, at St. Sauveur, a hundred miles north of McGill, in the rolling Laurentians, and scampered back to Toronto with seven of the eight first and second places. By this effort the conquering Blue and White hoped to show the "big time" that they were worthy of stiffer opposition.

Recently the local executive sent an invitation to McGill asking them to visit Toronto with their eight-man first team, and participate in an unofficial week-end meet which would be carried out on intercollegiate lines. If the Quebec boys are able to make the trip to this city, the jump event would probably take place on the Thorncliffe jump, and the remaining events would be dashed off at Collingwood. As yet no answering note has been received.

The campus skiers also hope to take part in the Ontario competition at Peterboro. If they go to this meet it will be only as a group, and not as the official representatives of the University of Toronto.

None of the men who made the victorious trip to St. Sauveur last winter have left university, while several very promising frosh have turned out, and are making the old timers slide ambitiously to hold their spots. Russ Smart of third year S.P.S. heads the list of veteran greats and is improving even over his superlative form of last winter when he won three firsts and a second in the four events at McGill. Hugh Gallie made the trip last year, and, as he is in his second year in Meds, should be around for five more winters (at least?) to assist the Blue and White in their search for glory. Jack Ames, Tony Kingsmill, and "Dooley" Murphy are the other gentlemen who frolicked in the Laurentian snowdrifts twelve months ago, but they are all in their obituary season at Varsity, and will unfortunately have to be replaced another year. Kingsmill at least is doing his best for the ski club by bringing brother Bill to college. "Bill," says Tony modestly, "always could beat me." John Ellis and Don Beattie are other newcomers who are showing great prowess in the club's week-end practices at Collingwood. Beattie is one of the most promising juniors in Ontario, while Kingsmill and Ellis excel in cross country racing.

A great deal of the credit for Varsity's amazing success at St. Sauveur a year ago must be given to Coach George Jost. That was his first season as coach at Toronto. Before he came here, he coached McGill skiers for six years, and was president of the Redbird Ski Club in Montreal. Jost is recognized as one of the best exponents of the cold-weather pastime in Canada and has done a great deal to increase its popularity here.

This year, for the first time, organized interfacery ski meets will be sponsored, and T. A. Reed Trophy points are to be awarded in the manner of other intramural sports. The set-up, as it appears now, will include three groups, each of which will hold two meets, probably at Aurora. The first and second teams in each group, as decided by the inter-group clashes, are to compete in the finals for the intramural ski championship, to be held, if possible, on the excellent trails of Collingwood.

In the intramural tilts the five men of last year's intercollegiate outfit are to be excluded, and also the winners of each event in last winter's open interfacery meet. A rumour is sitting around the campus to the effect that a new cup will be donated to the intramural champion, but this has not been confirmed.

NOTE—There will be a meeting of the interfacery ski executive in the Athletic Office of Hart House at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Every faculty should make sure that their representative is present.

### GUFF

Besides being exotically lovely, and, as they used to say in Paris, petite, Kay Cunningham is also an extremely effective basketball guard; a point which she demonstrated most effectively in U.C.'s two games with Vic last week. . . . Jean Crawford and Beryl Pollock showed exceptional skill in basket-potting in the same series as they sank 40 of Vic's winning 42 points, splitting the total evenly between them. . . . Speaking of scoring sprees, Bud Casserly, also of Vic, had one all to himself yesterday afternoon as he counted 5 of the Scarlet and Gold's 7 lacrosse goals to dunk Jr. School into the playoff ashcan. . . . Emmanuel's volleyball quintet came from behind a 14-10 final game eight ball to take 6 points in a row and drop Jr. School in three games.

### Swimming Play-Offs

Thursday: Sr. S.P.S. or Vic vs Sr. U.C.; Jr. U.C. vs winner of Group III; Aerial Navigation draws by Friday: Aerial Navigation vs winner of Game 2; Winner of Game 1 draws by.

Sudden-death final on Tuesday, Dec. 17. All above games are scheduled for 5:15 sharp. Green and Teller are the officials for all listed play-offs.

### TRINITY C DROP DENTS C IN 4-MAN VOLLEYBALL SET

Playing with four men apiece, Trinity C edged Dents C in a close volleyball tilt in Hart House upper gym yesterday afternoon by scores of 15-12, 11-15, 15-11.

With a little luck Dents might have turned the tables on the winners, the margin between them was so narrow. But Trinity appeared to have a slight edge on the play and deserved their victory.

Dent C: Beatty, Goldberg, Carroll, Trinity C: Williams, Calhoun, Cozier, Downey.

## Victoria Take Boxla Tilt From Jr. S.P.S.

Third Period Scoring Splurge Brings 7-6 Victory as Casserly Nets Four Goals for the Winners

### ENTER SEMI-FINALS

Jr. S.P.S. bowed out of the play-downs for the Dr. W. A. Dafeo Cup and interfacery lacrosse championship by going down to a close 7-6 defeat before a fighting Vic squad in the big gym yesterday.

Both teams played a close-checking defensive game in the first half but the Engineers were on top 3-2 at half-time by virtue of two second period goals by Lewarne, after goals by Munro and Kelly had left the teams tied at the end of the first quarter. Bud Casserly went on a scoring spree in the third chucker, hanging through the School defence for four goals. Two scores by Kellam kept the Toile Oikes in the running although they were down 6-5. Each squad got a single score in the final stanza to leave Vic on top 7-6.

School drove hard throughout the last quarter but were unable to catch the elusive Scarlet and Gold. Gus Landell starred in the nets for the winners, while Bud Casserly with five goals was Vic's big scoring threat. Lewarne and Kellam were the pick of the Engineers with two goals apiece. Munro and Currie were the bad boys of the game, each serving four minutes in the penalty box.

The win sends Vic into the semi-finals tomorrow against Forestry while the Schoolmen put away their sticks for the year.

Jr. S.P.S.: Wien, Kent, Kelly, Capper, Currie, Lewarne, Prentice, Gorman, Rankin, Kellam.

Vic: Casserly, Munro, Landell, Lee, Farmer, Kimber, Patrick, Young, Pen-ton, Rice, Johnston.

## U.C. Squad Hold Cage Practices

University College is looking forward to a most successful basketball season, one that will in some measure atone for the unexpected collapse of the Red and White football machine. With this end in mind Manager Mel Kates sent his proteges through a stiff initial workout on Friday afternoon.

Confronted with plenty of valuable material, Kates will have a difficult task cutting his big Red team down to the required player limit. He is confident, however, of fielding an exceptionally strong squad. "I feel that the title will rest within the portals of U.C. when the day of reckoning is over." So prophesied Mr. Kates.

Headed by Alce Alcombre, Mac McKinley, Cuddy Faber and Sol Feigman, all prominent members of the grid machine, U.C. could very well fulfil Kates' hopes with an even share of breaks. George Beattie, Bill Dewar, Buck Zierler, Cliff Ballagh, and Lorne Clayton add much experience to the quintet while Don Nicols, Mitchell and Simpson appear to be the pick of the rookies.

### SPORT SCHEDULES

An error was listed in yesterday's Varsity regarding the lacrosse play-offs.

On Wednesday at 4:10 U.C. will play the winner of the Forestry vs Victoria game, not the winner of the Sr. S.P.S. vs Meds game as stated. The winner of the latter match will draw a bye into the finals.

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## COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

5.05 p.m.—Chemistry seminar in the small lecture room, Chemistry Bldg. Speaker: Mr. R. C. Langille, M.Sc. Subject: "Virus Proteins".

4.30-6 p.m.—U.C. French Club tea in the Women's Union downstairs. French Christmas carols will be sung.

8 p.m.—C.C.F. Club holds open meeting at which Mr. Millard, Ontario C.C.F. leader, will speak at Cumberland Hall, 3 Cumberland St., near Yonge, one block north of Bloor.

1.30 p.m.—Rev. Robt. Mackie will speak in the S.C.M. series in the music room, Hart House, on "Individual Responsibility".

4.30-6 p.m.—S.C.M. Refugee Committee tea at Wymilwood. Speaker on the international student situation. Small admission fee. Proceeds to aid refugee student at the university.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

1 p.m.—Forum Club Christmas luncheon; please meet in music room at 1 p.m. Dean Brett is guest speaker. It is advisable to secure ticket before day of luncheon.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

8.30 p.m.—Santa Claus and plum pudding and real Xmas fun at the Mistletoe Frolie of Newman Club. It's a date for all!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

8.30 p.m.—The second annual Beta Sigma Rho fraternity revue at Hart House Theatre. Repeat performance Saturday.

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdr.  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONT. C.O.T.C.

No. 80/1940

### Part I

Examinations, qualifying (NPAM)  
Qualifying examinations (NPAM) will be written as follows:  
First Paper (Common) Lieutenant  
Saturday, 14th Dec. 1940, at 1945 hours.

Artillery (A and B Coys.) — Room 38 Engineering Bldg. (N.B. — Coats will be hung on the second floor.)  
Engineers (C Coy.) — 70 in Room 26 Engineering Bldg.; 14 in Room 46 Electrical Bldg. (D Coy.) 33 in Room 46 Electrical Bldg.

Signals (D Coy.) Examination Hall.  
Inf. (R) (E Coy.) Examination Hall.  
(F Coy.) Room 16E Engineering Bldg.; (G Coy.) East Hall, University College.

Inf. (M.G.) (H Coy.) 36 in Room 43 Electrical Bldg.; 32 in Room 32 Electrical Bldg.; 24 in Room 58 Electrical Bldg.; (I Coy.) Room 207 Banting Inst.

A.S.C. (K Coy.) Examination Hall.  
First Paper (Common) Captain  
Saturday, 14th Dec. 1940, at 1945 hours.

(Ladies Reading Room 60), (Medical Reading Room 30), (Law Reading Room 45).

C.D.C. (M Coy.) Room 16 Engineering Bldg.

O.M.E. (D Coy.) Rooms 45 and 47 Engineering Bldg.

Second Paper (Special to Arm) Lieut. or Capt.

Sunday, 15th Dec. 1940, at 1345 hrs. All Arms — Room 16, Engineering Bldg.

Material to be brought to examinations.

1. Fountain pen.

2. Pencils, soft black, and one or two coloured.

3. Protractors.

4. Straight edge, scale or set square as desired.

5. (Candidates for Captain's qualifications only) K.R. (Can.) or Militia Act if in possession of the same.

No other books may be brought to either examination.

Dress

Candidates will attend the examinations in civilian clothes.

H. C. H. Miller,

Captain,

A/Adjt. U. of T. Cont.,

C.O.T.C.

## YEAR OF SERVICE DONE IN WAR WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

who reported that over 150 children had been placed by the group since evacuation started. She described how they had begun by contacting Cambridge, Manchester and Birmingham Universities, planning to take charge of the children of faculties of these colleges. The work involved the arrangement of reception committees and funding of finances.

Mrs. Edmund Boyd, giving the financial report of this committee, pointed out that it cost \$200 a month to maintain the children and mothers. To date the balance is -6,000 although she pointed out the necessary qualification of this statement. It was also stated that the committee worked in this field in close co-operation with the alumni.

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Aldhouse reported for the Speakers Committee. At the meeting reports were given as well from the other groups engaged in war service work.

## SKIING EVENTS CENTRE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

that when the war is over, Varsity will be in a position to enter the Inter-collegiate Ski Union with a strong team.

Skating circles in Toronto are of the opinion that the Varsity skiers could give a good account to themselves in competition against the American and Canadian colleges that have been making names for themselves as competitive skiers for several years.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS TO INCLUDE SKIING

(Continued from Page 1)

terested in racing. This competitive urge was very catching, and the small group grew until it embraced a large percentage of the men in the club and some of the women as well. At the present time nearly every person who skis holds the idea that as soon as he (or she) is proficient enough he would like to enter a ski race.

Last year, the number of men interested in racing in the university warranted the inclusion of the sport in the intramural set up. T. A. Reed trophy points were awarded to the winners of a full dress interfaculty ski meet.

This year, indications show that an even greater number of skiers are present at Varsity, and an entirely new system has been designed to sponsor competition. The sport has been accepted on an equal basis with all the others in the interfaculty scheme, and the various faculties are producing teams to vie with one another in several meets which are to be run next term.

The reception of this idea has been very encouraging and it looks as if there will be some very hot competition. At the present time fourteen or fifteen teams are organizing themselves to take part in this series, representing in all eight or nine faculties.

Various details remain to be worked out, but in the main, the organization will be as follows:

The athletic directorates of the individual faculties will enter, and manage their six-man teams as in any other intramural sport.

The teams will be divided up into groups of four or more teams each.

Each group will have two meets, and the two teams emerging with the highest standing from each group will take part in a final, or playoff meet.

The meets will comprise four events: slalom, downhill, jumping, and cross country, and will be conducted according to standard C.A.S.A. regulations.

Members of last year's intercollegiate team, or men who won their event in the interfaculty meet last year will be barred from competing in the event which they entered last year.

T. A. Reed trophy points will be awarded according to the system which prevails in the university at the present time.

The inauguration of this series of meets constitutes a milestone in the development of the sport here at Varsity, a milestone along the road to a higher standard of skiers and skiing. Where the road leads to, only the seer can foretell.

Nevertheless the writer can visualize a hill in Vermont, blanketed with snow which sparkles in the sunshine. Down the hill are streaking a sextet of skiers clad in Varsity blue.

## VIC PARLIAMENT DEBATES ON C.B.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

war, Claire Pratt declared that it is not the C.B.C.'s policy to waste time on political differences and it is not necessary to listen to news bulletins, and that we have commentators and Canadian programs such as "Let's face the facts".

Further points for the opposition were that the C.B.C. was under inefficient and questionable management, there had been ill-starred attempts to educate the people; that the C.B.C. suppressed free speech; and that it showed complete failure of imagination in dealing with the presentation of the news.

The speakers for the government and their supporters on the floor urged, however, that the C.B.C. was doing its job firmly and steadily; that the organization is a unifying force, in that it speaks French as well as English and reaches inaccessible parts.

## S.C.M. "National Week" In Full Swing To-Day

REV. HUGH MACMILLAN



Who will address three S.C.M. meetings today.

### W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

### Part I

(Order No. 27, December 5, 1940, is repeated for purposes of information.)

(27) FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

Any member who has obtained a St. John's Ambulance or other recognized First Aid certificate will notify the Commanding Officer in writing of the type and grade of such certificate and where and when granted. This information must be sent as soon as possible to the Athletic Office, Room 82, University College.

(28) LECTURE

A lecture will be given by Major B. E. Tolton, C.O.T.C. on Tuesday, December 10, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. Subject: "Military Law, Offences, etc." Attendance will be taken at 7.15 p.m.

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant

## let's go places

She's double feature this week is a balanced mixture of sweet and hot. The sweetness is dished up by Gloria Jean in "A Little Bit of Heaven", and the warmth emanates from the droves of lovelies who amble about in "A Night at Earl Carroll's".

SHEA'S "A Little Bit of Heaven" DOUBLE is quite enough for this mortal's endurance. Gloria Jean is cast as the singing prodigy of a weird Irish family which includes Hugh Herbert and thirteen uncles whose occupations range from lion-taming to deep-sea diver and back. Following the inevitable discovery of her vocal talent, Gloria Jean travels the usual gamut of triumphs and vicissitudes, contracts and crochety producers, until she arrives in time's well-known nick at Carnegie Hall for the BIG CONCERT. Gloria Jean's singing is lovely, and her acting is well above the usual juvenile standard. She's definitely a pleasing youngster with a gift for putting across even the corny songs given her in this film.

More could have been made of "A Night at Earl Carroll's" in the way of plot, but as a super floor-show depicting all the feminine glamour and clever routines for which the famous producer's offerings are noted, this effort rings the bell. The action is staged with Carroll's Hollywood night-club, complete with revolving stage and decorative damsels. Comedian Ken Murray is hardly terrific as the male lead, the laughs being stolen by Brenda and Cobina, the gruesome twosome of radio fame.—O.P.

Vic. S.P.S. and Trinity Meetings to Hear Dr. Hugh Macmillan, Visiting S.C.M. National Secretary

### FULL PROGRAM

S.C.M. "National Week" goes into full swing today when Rev. Hugh Macmillan, General Secretary of the National S.C.M. addresses three meetings to be held on the campus during the afternoon and evening.

At 1.30 p.m. the visiting student leader will meet the Trinity men's study group to discuss the possibility of peace after this war. At six o'clock in Hart House an S.C.M. supper party for S. P.S. and Dentistry men will hear Mr. Macmillan, who recently returned from Formosa, speak on "The Headhunters of Formosa". Following this he will be present at an open meeting of the Vic S.C.M. to be held in Alumnae Hall at 8 o'clock. A forum dealing with the work and history of the S.C.M. will be led by Mr. Macmillan, followed by refreshments and a square dance.

The Trinity group is to relate the discussion to their regular study topic, "The War—and Afterwards." Mr. Macmillan will talk about the part the S.C.M. has to play in creating the possibility of a sane peace.

Although the S.P.S. group of the S.C.M. has sponsored the Hart House supper meeting especially for School and Dents men, others are invited. After assembling in the east common room at six o'clock the group will have dinner in the Great Hall. Following the dinner Mr. Macmillan will recount some of his personal experiences with the aborigines, and then enlarge the topic by dealing with Christianity among the young people of the island. To enliven the event the traditional costumes of Formosa's three national stocks, the Japanese, Chinese and Malays, will be displayed.

The Vic meeting is to be opened by a short period of worship and carol singing. Prof. Robins of Victoria College will entertain the party with one of his Christmas stories. For the open forum it is hoped that the students will come with criticisms, and suggestions as to how the S.C.M. work can be improved. To mark the special occasion of "National Week" the Vic S.C.M. monthly meeting is to be open to people from the whole university.

## BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. Arts Ball tickets on sale today and tomorrow, women's and men's common rooms, 11-2.15.

Vic S.C.M. Christmas party in Alumni Hall, 8 p.m. Xmas story from Dr. Robins. Carol singing, news from the National S.C.M. secretaries, square dancing, refreshments.

### VIC STUDENTS

Don't forget the S.C.M. Christmas party at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

There will be carol singing in the Women's Union at 1.30 today.

U.C. Women's Glee Club at 5 p.m. in Women's Union. Special practice for Dean's Christmas party.

### S.P.S. SUPPER PARTY

Don't forget the S.C.M. S.P.S. supper party this evening at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall, Hart House. Hugh Macmillan will address the group afterwards on "Headhunters in Formosa" at 7 p.m.

### S.P.S.-DENTS STUDY GROUP

John Coleman will meet his group on "Jesus in the Records" today at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

### V.C.F. MISSION GROUP

Miss Burnett, missionary from Japan, will address the group at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions, 97 St. George St. She will discuss the general conditions of missionary work in Japan.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal in Victoria College Chapel at 7.15 p.m. for the Emperor's Guard, the English Ladies, the Six Little Wives, the Dancing Girls and all those with speaking parts.

## TRAINING CENTRE

### C.O.T.C.

Orders

by

Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent,  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion,  
10th December, 1940  
Part I.

Order No. 52 is repeated for general information.

(52) Parades.

Parades for the Training Centre Battalion will be discontinued after Saturday 14th December, 1940, until after the Christmas Vacation.

(56) Training Syllabus.

1. Bayonet Training.  
The following platoons will draw rifles with bayonets and be at the Armouries at 119 St. George St. for bayonet training at the times shown.  
December 10th.

9 Platoon 1600-1700 hours.  
3 Platoon 1700-1800 hours.  
5 Platoon 1800-1900 hours.

December 11th.  
12 Platoon 1100-1200 hours.  
23 Platoon 1100-1200 hours.  
(1st Dents)

8 Platoon 1600-1700 hours.  
11 Platoon 1700-1800 hours.  
29 Platoon 1800-1900 hours.

December 12th.  
2 Platoon 1600-1700 hours.  
13 Platoon 1700-1800 hours.

December 13th.  
24 Platoon 1600-1700 hours.  
15 Platoon 1700-1800 hours.

2. Physical Training.  
Gymnasium shoes will be required for all members of the Training Centre for special course in Physical Training which will be given following the Christmas Vacation.

Part II.

8/1940.  
Last issue of Orders Part II No. 7 6-4-12-1940.

The following is an extract from U. of T. C.O.T.C. Orders Part II, dated 7th December, 1940.

5. Promotions.  
The undermentioned personnel are promoted with effect from the dates shown.

H.Q. Wing  
To be C.S.M. B420035, Cdt. Champion, R. H., 7 Nov. 1940.

7. Posting.  
B420035 C.S.M. Champion, R. H., is posted for duty to the Training Centre Battalion, effective 6th October, 1940.

Promotions.  
To be acting corporal "Q" Company, Charles, P. L. R.; Farrer, J.; Maddock, H. R.; Smith, E. S.; Kirkland, E. S.; Beard, F. N.; Christie, P. A.; Funnell, N. S.; Scuse, H.

Posting.  
To be C.S.M. "Q" Company: Champion, R. H.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. Training Centre Battalion.

WORK BY MEN  
BUILDS CAMPUS CO-OP

(Continued from Page 1)

bread and butter let", and the boys are allowed to raid the ice-box, providing they write opposite their names, on an adjoining list, the food they have taken.

"For psychological reasons," Bruce Newman, the manager said, "the snack bill is presented monthly." These bills vary from the \$3.09 of the member from B.C. to the Meaford man's \$08, but the bills average about \$1.75 per month.

The co-operative medical service is an addition to the residence even more recent than the new house at 186 St. George Street. \$3 per year is collected from each member, and up to \$15 is paid on medical attention for each member who requires it. Excess is returned at the end of the year. The Co-op hopes that in a couple of years this medical insurance will cover the campus as it has the province of Saskatchewan.

"Up to 50 men," the General Manager says, "can live together comfortably. Next year we hope to increase by half our membership, or perhaps even double it."

The addition of Kagawa House this year, to the five year old institution, marks the beginning of the expansion of the Campus Co-op in this university. It started in a house donated by Victoria College in 1936.

The house is governed by the boys and supervised by the don, Mr. G. D. MacCullagh, and his wife.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1940

No. 54

## I.S.S. To Begin Campaign To Aid Promising Students Of Europe and China

Studies to be Continued by Men in Internment Camps in Many Countries Due to Efforts of I.S.S.

R. G. RIDDELL, CHAIRMAN

Starting at the end of January or the beginning of February, it was disclosed by the International Student Service yesterday, a campaign will be begun, the proceeds of which will go to help European and Chinese students of promise whose studies have been disrupted by war.

The campaign will probably be started by the Students' Administrative Council or the Student Christian Movement calling together committees of representatives from all student organizations which are eager to co-operate. Professor R. G. Riddell of the University of Toronto is chairman of the I.S.S. committee which supervises the collecting and transmitting of the money to an international committee for administering it.

From British, French, and Polish men who have been interned in Switzerland have come over a thousand requests for study material. Four hundred interned students have been segregated in a separate camp to form a university of their own and are taught by a number of professors permitted by the Swiss Government to do so.

The method of contacting students (Continued on Page 4)

REV. ROBERT MACKIE



Who speaks at the final S.C.M. Noon Hour talk at Hart House today, Mr. Mackie will also address the S.C.M. Refugee Tea this afternoon. The speaker is General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation.

## Effect of Budget At U. of T. Slight Say Professors

The general consensus of opinion in faculty circles would seem to indicate that the new budget will have no appreciable effect on the university as regards obtaining laboratory supplies.

"I don't think that the budget will have any effect on this faculty," stated C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. Dean Mitchell said that the only article required by the department which might be affected is glass. However, he expressed his belief that there would be no difficulty in obtaining it from British countries. Prof. J. W. Bain, of the Department of Chemical Engineering, shares the Dean's opinion.

Dr. J. B. Brodie, head of the Department of Household Science, doesn't expect that it will affect her department to any extent. She said that a scarcity of citrus peels has been predicted but she is sure that substitutes will readily be found to take the place of any restricted commodities.

Dr. Brodie added that the greatest difficulty encountered by the Department of Household Science since the beginning of the war is that of obtaining articles, such as granite ware, ordinarily manufactured in Europe.

## Czechs Hang Up Stockings For Santa on December Sixth

Christmas begins early in Czechoslovakia. The Varsity learned on Friday, as three Czech students — Trude Janowski, and Reta and Ena Petschek gathered to describe their Yule festivities. The sixth of December, it was learned, is the Day of Santa Claus, when the children hang up their stockings on the window to be filled with candies, fruit, and nuts. On that day they are told that if they are not good, the devil will come and get them. Usually, the children are permitted to give a party for their youthful friends, at which some grown-up dresses as Santa Claus and dispenses good things with lavish hand.

"At about this time," Trude told us, "all the small children write a letter to the little Jesus, or 'Christkind', and put it in the window-frame, believing that an angel comes down to fetch it."

The twenty-fourth of December is, however, the real day of celebration. On that day the "festive board" groans with the traditional goose, and the "striztel", which is the very important Christmas cake. This has the appearance of a long braided loaf, with a brown crust; inside, however, the cake is white, and weighted generously with raisins.

The Christmas Eve is very important, indeed, chiefly because the children are allowed to stay up an hour longer. Then it is that the "Christkind" as they

are told, brings down to them the Christmas tree, "which is quite essential," along with the presents which the children's letters have previously requested. The youthful members of the family are banished from the room while the parents set up the tree, and adorn it with real candles, candies and other ornaments. Reta stressed the candles particularly, and deplored the decadent custom of using electric lights. On Trude's own Christmas tree "all the decorations were white, candles and ornaments and everything."

Many families also make a crèche under the tree, with little figures to represent Mary, Joseph, the three kings, a cow and a donkey. The children believe that these, too, are arranged by the "Christkind." A little bell is rung when all is prepared, and as the impatient youngsters enter, the family sings a carol. The celebration concludes with the traditional Christmas Eve midnight mass.

Christmas Day itself is usually spent "relaxing." Often a Christmas luncheon is held, to which intimate friends are invited, but all the actual excitement that the gifts and feasting hold for the children, is over.

Both Christmas and New Year's greetings cards are exchanged — and the festive season concludes with the Feast of the Three Kings on January seventh, when the tree is taken down.

## Dentistry Professor To Contest Mayoralty At Municipal Elections

HON. ALBERT MATTHEWS



Who will receive an Honorary LL.D. degree at a special convocation Monday.

Favours Establishment of a Naval Training Centre in Toronto as an Aid in Solving War Problems

AUTHORITY ON HEALTH

A member of the University of Toronto staff Dr. Fred J. Conboy, Professor in Dental Praxis, will contest the mayoralty seat of the city of Toronto at the municipal elections January 1, it was learned yesterday. He is believed to be the first U. of T. professor ever to run for the post.

Associated with the Dentistry staff since 1917, Dr. Conboy has been a member of the City Council for the past six years, the first two as Alderman and the last four as Controller, and is now serving his second term as Vice-Chairman of the board. He graduated from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in 1904.

A past president of the Ontario Dental Association and of the Canadian Dental Association, he is now secretary of the Ontario body and editor of its journal, Dr. Conboy is also a fellow of the International College of Dentists and a professor of the Canadian College of Optometry. For a number of years he has been Director of Dental Services for the Province of Ontario.

The Varsity professor also has a deep interest in education and social work, and is a past president of the Community Welfare Council and for many years superintendent of Westmontland Church School.

Considered an authority on health matters and municipal government, Controller Conboy is favouring the establishment of a naval training centre in Toronto as an aid in solving war problems; an increased annual appropriation for the Toronto Industrial Commission to enable that organization to bring foreign business to the city in post war years, and a regional market, provided with proper sales, storage and refrigeration facilities.

## CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

Men and women students from the following cities and towns who will be going home for Christmas and who would be interested in two days' employment between Christmas and New Year's, please call TODAY at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

Fort William  
Kirkland Lake  
Sudbury  
Timmins  
Woodstock

There are also opportunities for students who will be in Toronto.

## With Floor Show And Xmas Spirit U.C. Ball to Occur

Tonight is the night of the long-awaited University College Arts Ball. Tonight students of the Royal College will celebrate the approach of Christmas and surcease from academic worries by treading a stately measure in Simpson's Arcadian Court to the music of Richard Avonde and his orchestra.

Feature of the evening will be the professional floor-show, starring Jack Lemen, ballroom dancer. Other top-liners will be the U.C. Trio, Mary White, Jean Stobie and Enid Gallic, featured in the recent Follies production, who will present their specialty, "We Are Three Freshies from Old U.C."

The Arts Ball will be the first of this year's big campus dances to observe the new unofficial ban on corsages. In some cases the girls are sharing the cost of the evening with their escorts, in order that Leap Year be ushered out in a seemly manner.

Co-eds have been working feverishly during the last few days to decorate the Arcadian Court with Christmas colours of red, white, and green. Holly boughs and sprigs of mistletoe, indispensable to the finer type of Christmas celebration, will grace the Court.

Richard Avonde's orchestra will feature special arrangements of Varsity and U.C. songs, C. L. Dubin, Literary Director of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society told The Varsity yesterday. Songs from the recent Follies will also be featured.

Tickets are still available today, he added, and may be obtained at the door.

## From Magic to Science Geophysics has Emerged

Physical Properties, Electrical and Magnetic, Elastic and Gravitational, Facilitate Tracing of Formations

ELABORATE APPARATUS

In the mind of the public, the term geophysics is connected with special methods of prospecting for minerals. In this sense geophysics has emerged from the realm of the magic and now occupies a fixed position in practical applied science. Many physical properties of different kinds of rocks and geological formations enable the operator to follow formations, even at great depth. These physical properties are quite varied: electrical and magnetic, elastic and gravitational. Many elaborate forms of apparatus have been perfected for this work, and new methods are being developed daily.

However, the study of geophysics in its broader aspect goes far beyond this. It includes for example the study of the earth's structure, the distribution of land and water, meteorology, volcanology, and seismology, the study of earthquakes. It has practical applications of importance in fields other than prospecting. The preliminary study of sites for dams, foundations of structures, and subterranean construction is carried out by these geophysical methods.

The recent gift of the Viking Foundation is, we hope, an initial donation leading to the organization in the University of Toronto of an institute devoted entirely to development in the field of geophysics. There is probably no country in the world where geophysics has a greater future. In mining prospecting alone, there seem to be almost endless possibilities. The geophysicist follows the trail of the geologist and fills out details hidden from the surface view.

The first work in the University of Toronto was undertaken by Professor Lachlan Gilchrist, who has carried out many important investigations, and his work has been supplemented by a few of the younger men. The striking work carried out recently by a geophysical party under Professor Arthur Brant on the ice over Steep Rock Lake has

struck the popular imagination.

For the last two years due to the co-operation of Mr. Hans Lundberg research work has been proceeding on determinations of the age of rocks by measurements of their radioactivity and there is promise of new methods of prospecting developing from this radioactive work.

## STUDENTS' FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the university, and to members of the university staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation, at the rate of the current one way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the college, or the secretary of the faculty or department concerned, on or before Monday, December 16th.

The certificates will be issued to the students at the college, faculty or department office, at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 20th.

Members of the staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

## WAYS AND MEANS OUT OF ICY MISERY SUGGESTED

The icy condition of Toronto streets which has been causing much misery to students and citizens alike, can be alleviated in various ways, the commonest being the sanding of the streets, Prof. Lorrman of the Chemistry Department, explained when questioned by The Varsity yesterday.

"But the only really adequate cures lie in the use of calcium chloride or sodium chloride (common salt). The calcium works on the simple chemical principle that when a substance is dissolved in a liquid, the resulting liquid freezes at a lower temperature than the first," the professor explained. "Common salt works in the same way and the resulting chemical solution is the slush that is almost as unpopular as the original ice."

Cleveland and other cities in the

United States have been using this method for some time, but in Canada it has not been so popular, Lorrman revealed. In Montreal the snow is allowed to pack down and, with the addition of a surface of sand, is left that way all winter. There has been no attempt there to try the newer method.

The Toronto Street Commission recently experimented with calcium chloride on a downtown street, but found that while the chemical was completely successful in reducing a six-inch layer of ice to slush inside of an hour, the cost of using it was almost prohibitive as it worked out to \$259 a mile.

"Various merchants and private householders," continued Prof. Lorrman, "have used chemicals on the parts of the street directly in front of their

homes and places of business, but neither in charge of Toronto streets nor of the university thoroughfares have used anything but sand to solve the ice problem. This state of affairs is quite acceptable to most people," he remarked, "always provided they do use sand."

There are several drawbacks to the use of calcium chloride beside its high cost. On the sidewalks it is often impossible for the resulting slush to reach the gutters owing to obstructing snowbanks, and the sidewalks are turned into miniature lakes. On the roads the mixture of calcium chloride and melted snow causes havoc to cars by rusting the under sides of fenders and other parts that the slush reaches. Car owners' complaints are an important reason why the chemical is not more widely used.

## Gala Turnout at Xmas Party Expected by Modern History Club

Tuesday, December 17th, is the date. It is that evening, at 7.45 to be exact, and at Cartwright Hall to be even more precise, that the First Christmas Party of the Modern History Club takes the spotlight. Then the men and girls of History, not to mention the professors, step out in unaccustomed frivolity.

Highlight of the evening is to be the stage performance by the staff of the history department, but no one — no, not the members, not the executive, not what it's going to be all about. From beneath the pall of secrecy have leaked out odd rumours (which the faculty hastens to deny) of toe dances by a well-known Canadian socialist, romantic songs by a statesman on the staff and recitations of Christmas nursery rhymes by a medievalist of great repute. Then there is no undue curiosity on the identity of Santa Claus. But nothing is known, nothing will be known until Tuesday, December 17th.

Paling into insignificance beside the faculty venture are the riotous skits of the undergrads. The men give an inside glimpse into the life among some

of the professors of Baldwin House in a sketch, "The Danger of Being Frank . . ."

"The first meetings and activities this season have shown that the Modern History Club this year is a different organization. The Christmas party is to be the height of its achievement," promised Social Director Bob Phillips. "Our membership now is double that of any previous year in the history of the club, our average attendance at meetings is four times that of other years and the enthusiasm is immeasurably greater. The Christmas party is a manifestation of the expansion of the organization by which it has become THE club of the campus. Or am I sticking my neck out?"

The party is primarily for members of the History Club, but a few are being reserved for those who can only wish they were in Modern History. "To avoid a reputation of keeping all the good things in life for ourselves, we're letting some others in to enjoy the evening of their lives at a foolishly small cost," explained the social director.







# Speaking OF SPORT

By George Forster

A real hearty clap on the back goes to the Fighting Foresters for the get-up-and-go-and-never-say-die spirit they showed yesterday afternoon. They were outscored and outplayed by Vic in a very, very dull game but still showed the fire and fight which should be the ideal of every man in any sport.

Grant Puttock and "Moose" Eccles of the Woodmen come in for special mention. Puttock played the whole game and scored both his team's goals, while many would-be scoring threats broke across Eccles' broad back.

Cliff Lee and Al Farmer were tops for a Vic crew forced to play without two regulars. The Scarlet and Gold coasted most of the way in an attempt to save themselves for the all-important U.C. game Thursday.

The only bright spots in the game would occur when Eccles would bounce some unwary Victorian and he really bounced them. Gus Landell contributed to the afternoon's entertainment by whistling in the Vic net as the ball came at him.

Vic now meets U.C. in the semi-finals, and the winner plays Sr. School in the finals for the Dr. W. A. Dafeo Cup, emblematic of interfaculty lacrosse championship. We hesitate before even attempting to pick the winner because it might very easily be called a toss-up.

However, we will stick our neck out and string along with U.C. They have a habit of close checking, which many teams have discovered to their sorrow. This, coupled with McCulloch in the nets and Alcie Alcombrack on defense gives them almost water-tight protection. Scoring punch is very ably supplied by Francis and Ballagh.

It is doubtful if Vic will be able to stop this powerful squad when they meet on Thursday. Glen Munro, star defenseman of the Scarlet and Gold, sprained his ankle against Jr. School Monday and will probably be unable to dress for the conflict. Without Munro the Vic quintet will be seriously weakened, and, by all rules of the game should lose.

Sr. School is still to be reckoned with, and cannot be brushed aside lightly. In Quist, Gilbert, and Starr they have plenty of scoring oomph, but somehow we don't think they can take the boys from the Royal College.

However, such seemingly trivial things as penalties and injuries can make a great deal of difference and lacrosse games are never over until the final whistle, especially when they are between such evenly matched teams as Vic, U.C., and Sr. S.P.S. But no matter which way you look at it there is plenty of good lacrosse ahead; so hold your hats and may the best team win.

## IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG

A fine thing! No sooner do we get used to being philosophical about the fact that the Mulock and Arts Faculty Cup Finals have been definitely and irrevocably cancelled, than Ol' Man Weather decides that it's going to thaw. A peek over the red brick wall of the Bloom Bowl taken today revealed a gridiron completely free of snow and ice. Less than a week after the cancellation!

We saw a sight, however, that dispelled the bitter memories of what might have been from our heart. Work has commenced on the Stadium rink and if Ol' Man Weather decides to have a freeze-up (he probably won't now that we want him to) it will only be a matter of days before all you lads and lassies will be gliding merrily around the ice.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**VIC MUSIC CLUB**  
Rehearsal for "San Toy" in Alumni Hall, 7:15 p.m. All out.

**U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD**  
5 p.m. Women's Union theatre. Those wanting parts in Christmas play please attend.

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**  
Range open today at noon (1-2). Shooting for this term concludes on Dec. 17. All members must shoot Mitchell Cup target before this date. Dec. Spoon finishes on Tues.

**C.C.F. MEETING**  
Hear C. H. Millard, Ontario C.C.F. leader, tonight at 8 o'clock in Cumberland Hall, Cumberland at Yonge, one block north of Bloom. Other leaders will be present.

**S.C.M. CHoir**  
Compulsory rehearsal for tomorrow's carol service in Knox Chapel today from 5 to 6. Note change in time.

**S.C.M. NOON-HOUR SERIES**  
Rev. Robt. Mackie will speak from 1:30-2 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House, on "Individual Responsibility". All men students welcome.

**REFUGEE TEA**  
Refugee tea in Wymilwood at 4:30 p.m. today. The admission fee of 25c will help support a refugee on the campus. Robt. Mackie will speak on student relief.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**  
Student wishes to contact anyone driving to Vancouver for Christmas. Please phone Bill Turner, Ki. 3472.

**LOST**  
Pair of glasses, not in case, between Household Science Bldg. and Medical Bldg., on Friday, 1-2 p.m. Please call Mi. 3120.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Sr. S.P.S. defeated Vic 17-16 in yesterday's meet to qualify for the play-offs, which begin on Thurs. Vic, however, were without the services of Morrison, their best swimmer, who is sick. S.P.S. now meet Sr. U.C., winners of group I on Thurs. in the semi-finals.

School won the medley and also the next two events, the 50 back and 50 free. Bill Staples took the former and John Girvan, former intercollegiate record holder, won the latter, although Nixon of Vic, who placed second, pressed him closely. Byron Boville captured Vic's first place, by coming home away out in front in the 50 free and the relay foursome from the United Church college won the final relay. The score of 17-16 would have been reversed in favour of Vic had not Boville, who finished third in the 50 breast, been disqualified for touching with one hand. That precious point was given to School and so they won the meet.

Another meet of equal importance from Trinity's viewpoint, took place when S.P.S. III's defeated St. Mike's 19-14, to capture first place honours in group 3, which has been the most closely contested of the four groups. Had St. Mike's won, Trinity, St. Mike's and S.P.S. III's would all have been tied for first spot. S.P.S. III's now meet Jr. S.P.S., winner of group two in the finals on Thursday.

Crane took the 50 back for St. Mike's and Flaherty the 50 free and their relay squad won the final relay. Although S.P.S. took only two firsts when they won the medley, and when Bo splashed through to win the 50 breast, they gathered in enough seconds and thirds to come out on top 19-14.

Aerial Navigation made a clean sweep of group 4 when they won their sixth straight meet. This time it was poor old Wycliffe, who got only 3 points leaving Aerial Navigation with 30. The latter team will be strong contenders in the play-offs and are now strengthened by the presence of Jim Brown, former intercollegiate star, who has been unable to turn out in the past.

Frank Sloan performed as usual and won the 50 back and 50 breast. Green-slade took the 50 free and both relay teams finished a length or two in front of the Theologs. It will be a different story when Aerial Navigation come against some real competition in the play-offs. They meet the winner of Jr. S.P.S. and S.P.S. III's on Friday.

## Youth Hostels Plan Ski Trip

The Canadian Youth Hostels announce a ski trip to the Collingwood Youth Hostel in the heart of the Blue Mountains from Dec. 26th to January 1st. Accommodation which is limited, will be simple, either at Craigleith Station or at the hostel proper, a nearby farmhouse. Both places are within a short mile of the Collingwood Ski Club and the start of the tow. The station is fitted up as ski hut, with sleeping arrangements on the dormitory plan.

## Rubber Boots and Snow Boots Vie for Popularity on Campus

By Adelaide Leitch

Co-ed winter footwear is becoming glamourized. Influenced, doubtless, by the excessive shyness and hence non-cold-resisting qualities of nylon stockings, the trend is towards higher and warmer styles.

Few are the co-eds who trip daintily about the campus these days in high-heeled slippers. They prefer suov boots, whose popularity is speedily growing and which may be had in white or beige, round or square-toed styles, all lined with the cosiest fleece. The girls are unanimous in their approval, and so far none have complained, literally or figuratively, of "cold feet." A few have experimented by using them for ski boots, but report that the leather is too soft.

Rubber boots warmly lined for the winter, vie for popularity with the snow boots, and at least exceed them in variety. There are rubber boots which come barely above the ankles, others which



By Marg. Foulds

Now that we have the ski situation tucked away, let's tackle a little indoor subject.

Badminton has been going on during the last few weeks, as we advertised some time ago, but nevertheless, numerous innocent co-eds have embarrassed us by asking all sorts of details about it, complaining that nothing has been in The Varsity about it at all. On checking up, we observe indifferently that we ourselves have mentioned all details on two occasions, and further reports have been found under "Sport Notices" in two other issues. Well, if "Sport Notices" can take it, so can we. You simply don't read our worthy column, that's all. Well, hurt as we remain we cordly offer to repeat the following information.

Anyone bird-minded may play badminton on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-4 p.m., and Thursdays from 1-5, from now right on through the Christmas holidays and into next term at St. Paul's Church, at the corner of Bloor and Church, on condition that you fork over the simple sum of \$1.00 to your college representative to fix you up for the season. And to really corner you, we list the names of college representatives for your confusion. Jean Sterling, Vic; Betty Kirby, St. Mike's; Adine Seagram, Trinity; Jean Wallace, U.C.; Betty Clarke, Occ. and Physiotherapy, and Lauris Patten, Meds. These ladies will also provide you with keys to the locker rooms down there, so it's rather vital to contact one of them before going down, unless you know someone in your college is down there to do their deed, when you are planning on arriving.

For those in doubt, you bring your own playmates too. Now carry on, my friends.

## U.C. IN LINE FOR PLAY-OFF AFTER VICTORY OVER KNOX

The Knox C volleyballers provided easy pickings for University College out-spilled and out-served by the classic IV yesterday, as the Presbyterians were Red and White sextet, the Artsmen emerging victors through straight wins of 15-6 and 15-7.

Their win of yesterday puts U.C. in a nice position for a play-off spot. The next game between U.C. and Trinity B will decide the group leadership. U.C. IV: Gibson, McNulty, Ballagh, Clayton, Alcombrack, Feigman.

Knox C: Sindair, Gillies, Barr, Jack, Self, Tucker, Swallow.

Food will be plentiful and well-cooked though, of necessity, simple.

Application forms for this trip are to be obtained from any of three sources, the Athletic Office in Hart House, the Women's Athletic Office, or from the hall porter at Trinity.

According to Amy Britton, a graduate of last year and organizer of the trip, it should be a successful venture—and if the snow thaws on the mountain the would-be skiers can swim in Georgian Bay.

## Vic Win Easy Victory; Triumph with Score 7-2

Yesterday's Victoria Over Forestry Lacrosse Team Another Step in Direction of Dafeo Cup

### U.C. NEXT OPPONENTS

Vic's boxla artists took another step in the direction of the Dafeo Cup yesterday afternoon as they walked over an inexperienced Forestry quintet, 7-2. The Scarlet and Gold now square off with U.C., winners of Group I, who knocked out Pharmacy Saturday, tomorrow to determine a finalist for Sr. School in next Monday's and Wednesday's playdowns.

Minus the services of hand-hitting Glen Munro and high-scoring forward Bud Casserley, Vic threw most of their second-string men into the fray. The rookies, bolstered by veterans Cliff Lee and Al Farmer managed to handle everything that Forestry had to offer with the exception of Grant Puttock. The Woodmen's great standby notched both his team's goals, but muffed numerous tries. Outside of his speedy length dashes, Cliff Lee's wicked shot that accounted for four Vic goals, and the clever ragging play of Farmer when his team was short-handed, the game

was a ragged, scramble-ball affair that disappointed a half-packed gallery.

Farmer, Kimber and Lee hung up three tallies in the opening frame before the Treemen made a bid. Bud Casserley was whacked across the face in the first minute of play and was forced out of the fray. Glen Munro, who was limping badly in Monday's tilt with Junior School, did not turn out yesterday.

Vic's Munro Johnston countered Grant Puttock's second period goal to leave the score 4-1 at the half-way mark. Lee received a crushing body check from big Bill Eccles, left the game, but came back to score thrice more.

Puttock nailed the twine again in the third stanza after a mad race the length of the boards. Lee came right back to discount Puttock's effort, and in the final quarter whipped in two screaming drives, one with goalie Gus Landell in the coop and the other on a perfect pass from Patrick.

Vic: Landell, Patrick, Young, Fenton, Kimber, Farmer, Lee, Rice, Johnston, Casserley.

Forestry: Puttock, Bentley, Gray, Eccles, Larson, Day, Ballantyne, Hope, Monahan, McBride.

## TRINITY WINS AGAIN AS SHE DOWNS U.C.

The Trinity A volleyball sextet wound up its regular season undefeated yesterday afternoon as they handed a 15-1, 16-14 loss to a struggling Junior U.C. team. Not a single team threatened the Anglicans' intentions on the Group I championship, and yesterday's game was a mere formality as the Red and Black had decided the issue better than a week ago.

It was all Tseng and Cowan again as the indomitable Trinity spiking duo turned in their usual scintillating performance. Mac McKinley made a vain effort in the second instalment to pull his team out of the doldrums and succeeded only in extending the Anglicans into taking a close 16-14 decision.

Jr. U.C.: McMeley, Vesa, Cameron, Berg, Stokola, Mieczko, Brannen.

Trinity A: Cowan, Riley, Tseng, Delaney, Wagland, Rooke, Thorpe.

## War Gives Birth To Social Work

"Born at the outbreak of one war, it is with a feeling of patriotic duty that the Department of Social Science is celebrating its anniversary in the shadow of another. More than ever it realizes that it should play its part in the strengthening and enriching of community life through the service its graduates will give," declared Miss Agnes C. McGregor, Acting Director of the Department of Social Science, speaking to The Varsity.

Since 1914, well over 600 graduates have left the department to occupy prominent positions in public and private social work in all parts of the Dominion, and now with an international emergency on hand, more are rushing to fill the breach. A number have found service in direct war work: Tom Morrison is doing personnel work with the Defence of Canada Industries; Donald Love, now with the Citizens Committee of Toronto, is doing vocational work with men discharged from the army; Miss Helen Kirkwood, recently with la Societe d'Amis in Paris, assisted in getting war guest children to Canada.

But it may also be realized that war brings new tensions to family life. These may be due to separations, emotional distress, or new problems of child guidance and protection, Miss McGregor explained. And here is another breach which Social Science graduates are helping to fill by taking their places in the agencies which give service in such fields.

Perhaps the most important service social workers can give is to carry on the work which it has been developing in the last twenty-five years of social planning for the community, and is now more difficult than ever.

When the department was established there were comparatively few social

agencies. When the last war was declared, social workers realized that in view of the pyramiding costs, they might have to face reductions in the support of social services, but also recognized that the services were of tremendous importance. The fact that the family welfare services and services for the children are much more strongly established than in 1914 makes it possible to give services which strengthen and hold home morale, and also to give service to some of those still idle in Canada despite the increase in demand for workers.

Canada's Department of Social Science was the Canadian pioneer in its field and is now one of three such departments in the Dominion. At present there are 93 students enrolled representing the whole of Canada. The number of men in the course is gradually increasing with the opening of new social science fields for them, and now one-third registered are men.

Miss McGregor, the enthusiastic head of the department, is herself one of its graduates, having enrolled in it during its second year.

## REDWOOD TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF A.I.E.E.

Another in the series of lectures under the auspices of the Toronto Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is scheduled for the evening of Friday, December 13, in Room 21 of the Electrical Building, Mr. W. J. M. Redwood of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, will speak on the subject "Safeguarding the Human Units of Industry".

Mr. Redwood has had a wide range of industrial experience; he has held the position of works' engineer in two plants and also in valuation and safety engineering.

## SPORT CALENDAR

**LACROSSE PLAY-OFFS**  
Tomorrow: U.C. vs Vic, upper gym at 4:10.  
Finals: Next Monday and Wednesday.  
**SWIMMING PLAY-OFFS**  
Tomorrow: Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.; Jr. S.P.S. vs S.P.S. III, Hart House pool at 5:15.  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
O.C.E. A vs Knox A, upper gym at 4:00.  
Emmanuel B vs St. Mike's B, upper gym at 7:00.  
Wycliffe vs Aer. Nav., upper gym at 8:00.

### TEAM MANAGERS

Will all managers of intramural teams see that they are turning in *Physical Training credit sheets* to the Athletic Office for those members of their teams who may require attendance to comply with university regulations.



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## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian National Press Feature)

NEW YORK: The man said to me, "Yes, we did have a white Christmas about three years ago — or was it five years ago?" It is like the inhabitants of the Nile delta trying to recall the last time it rained. It blows and freezes out here, but the snow is afraid of the big city, and when it comes down, relaxes into a grey-brown slush. And small wonder, for the efficiency of the street-cleaners and snow-sweepers is amazing. As soon as the snow hits the street it is bundled off or even blasted off by a heavy charge of water. So they shall be waiting for it with baskets.

Everyone knew Christmas was somewhere in the offing when Macy's held their super-trendy Santa Claus Parade on Thanksgiving Day. (We celebrate Roosevelt Thanksgiving in New York, but Connecticut and Massachusetts stick to the old one, thus greatly inconveniencing those who live in Connecticut and Massachusetts and commute to New York every day.) And speaking of Thanksgiving, which we observed on November 21, a wise guy approached me and said, "Is Thanksgiving in Canada today or next week?" "Oh, we had ours several weeks ago."

"You mean there are three Thanksgivings?"

I left him still gibbering.

But back to Macy's parade. I really think that the ridiculous emphasis on mere bulk would have been less marked if Gimbals had not erected a sixty-foot Christmas tree. Then, of course, Macy's just had to beat their bitter rivals with a sixty-five foot Uncle Sam and a seventy-five foot Superman, not to mention assorted monstrosities of a lesser dimension. I refer to the huge balloons, spaced through the parade, towed by frantic men trying to keep them from rising and floating away forever, and attended by advisory experts in Goodrich Rubber Co. overalls who just came along for the fun of it. Superman, the biggest balloon ever, looked a trifle sick, and some helium escaped from his solar-plexus, thus strengthening the impression.

Santa Claus, or rather his balloonized representation, indicated a lamentable trend that is found in this country. The jolly fat guy with the nose like a cherry, has disappeared, and in his place we have a little skinny runt with big feet, a scraggly Uncle Sam beard and a long red nose that is more like Pinocchio's. Highly lamentable, I should think — probably sabotage. But these half-pint St. Nicks are all over the place, advertising beer, canvassing for good, bad and indifferent causes, and generally adding to the confusion of downtown New York during the Christmas rush.

The very season has become streamlined. The wandering minstrels they are, swinging the carols, and, although most of the stores retain the gentlemen

in red habit and beard, one has installed Superman, and it is to him that the young confide their secret wishes about what they would like to find in their stockings on the morning of December twenty-fifth. And the North Polar gentlemen have been affected by this modernism, too, for they talk through microphones, kiss the sales girls and tell the kids to scam.

The stores are packed fuller than a subway train at five-forty-five. The million and a half who watched the Thanksgiving Day parade down Broadway are hermits compared to those who shop. And the stores have opened their warehouses and trotted out all the wares and relics that could never be sold in normal times, so that Ma can get something cheap for Pa's Aunt Matilda. (Aunt Matilda bought the same thing for Ma, so that we reach a state of equilibrium.)

What do the kiddies read? Well, *Treasure Island* is selling very poorly this year, according to reliable advice, as are the works of Captain Marryat and Horatio Alger. The big boom is in comics, so called. Ace Comics and King Comics are near the top, although Superman has them all beat. Fantastic Comics and Ghost Comics are doing well, as are Mystery Comics, Blood Comics, and Adventure Comics. That is part of the same trend that is exemplified by the fact that adults are flocking to see Walt Disney's *Fantasia*, but Boris Karloff's *The Ape* is the show for the children.

The taste in toys runs to lethal weapons and hideous masks. The parents continue to buy electric trains, however, so that they (the parents) will have something to play with. As for Father Christmas, "That bun's a fake," one urchin told me, and seeing his multiple manifestation, I have little reason to doubt the statement. But then, again, I'm sophisticated. . .

The advance sale on Christmas cheer seems to be going very well. A taxi pulled up to the corner of Broadway and Forty-Four the other day, and out stepped a happy gentleman who would rather drink the stuff than carry it around. The meter read ninety cents, but he didn't pay immediately.

"Have you courage?" he asked the driver.

The driver thought that this was another way to get out of paying, and merely clenched his fists and said, "Hus?"

"Are you brave?" the questioner continued.

The driver took a step forward and said, "Yeah, I'm brave."

"I'm glad that you are brave," said the pickled one, "for only the brave deserve the fair." And with that he handed him a dollar and strode off as steadily as he could.

## C. O. I. C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONT. C.O.I.C.  
REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdr.  
No. 81/1940

10th December, 1940  
Part I

1. UNIFORM  
All W.O.'s, N.C.O.'s and Cadets, except those permanently employed, to whom Cadet (Service) Uniform has been issued, will return it to the Quartermaster immediately.

H. C. H. Miller, Captain,  
A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.,  
C.O.T.C.

## VISITORS' DAY

Sunday, 15th December, will be the last Visitors' Day at Hart House for this term. Members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. on presentation of their membership cards at the door. The building will be open for inspection and afternoon tea (25c) will be served in the graduate dining-room.

## Accommodation Ability Of Canada's Areas Discussed by Dr. Taylor

Slides of Pictures and Maps Used by Head of Geography Department to Illustrate His Remarks

## DISCUSSION FOLLOWED

Canada's vast areas with their sparse populations could easily within the next two hundred years accommodate 40 or 50 millions of people, was the opinion forwarded by Professor B. E. Griffith Taylor in addressing the Sociology Club last night.

Dr. Taylor, who is head of the Department of Geography, spoke in Cartwright Hall of Saint Hilda's College on "The Population Problems of Canada." Following the address proper, the speaker's remarks were discussed by the meeting, which was under the chairmanship of Roland Hill, president of the Sociology Club. Among those who participated in the discussion were Professor A. F. Coventry of the Biology Department, Professor C. W. M. Hart of the Sociology Department, and Doctor Innis, head of the Department of Political Economy.

Illustrating his remarks with slides showing pictures and maps of the places under discussion, Dr. Taylor showed how various areas of Canada could receive increases in population by comparing the sections with geographically similar areas in Europe. For instance, he pointed out, a province such as British Columbia has geographical conditions which may be termed analogous to Norway, so as in Norway the land of British Columbia could stand a population as high as three million people. Similar analogies were drawn between the Maritimes and Sweden, which has six million people, and between the Ontario Clay Belt and Finland, where three million people have been able to turn the land to an arability adequate for their needs.

"The future of Canada is wrapped up in the Western Provinces," declared Professor Taylor. The average annual rainfall, which has been computed as somewhere between thirteen and fourteen inches, is sufficient for the growth of wheat, for which there is the greatest economic demand. Since Southern Alberta also contains the third largest coal deposit in the world, the next two centuries should see a substantial growth in the population of the West, predicted Doctor Taylor. Basing his

predictions on a comparison of the importance to Europe of the coal-fields of Germany and Poland, the speaker foresaw great possibilities for the Western Provinces, declaring that Alberta's coal deposits had not yet started to bear their full significance.

Explaining how population movements follow the lines of impulse set by natural controls, Professor Taylor showed the meeting how a wedge of populated country just north from Edmonton and through Athabasca, Mackenzie River Valley. The summer isotherm of this area, which is about 56 degrees, is the same as the average temperature of well-populated sections of Siberia. There is no reason, said Dr. Taylor, why Canada can not put three millions of inhabitants in her own Northwest, and achieve there a population of 64 people per square mile instead of the present two persons per square mile.

## NEW MICROFILM NOW PRESERVES PRINTED MATTER

Experts estimate that it is now possible to keep exact copies of all types of documents and publications for several hundred years, by the application of microphotography.

The idea was originated by M. Dagron, during the siege of Paris in the Franco-Prussian War. At this time, much of the wartime communication was carried on by means of carrier pigeons. M. Dagron perfected a method of reducing by microphotography, sixteen folio pages on a small film strip, measuring 3 x 5 centimetres, which could easily be tied to the pigeon's leg.

Microfilm has only been in use in libraries during the past three or four years. The librarian in charge of this department of the Toronto Public Library stated that to her knowledge, it is the only public library in Canada to own a microfilm camera. However, it has been used extensively by American libraries.

Microphotography is of particular use in the preservation of publications of ephemeral nature, such as newspapers. It is widely used as a substitute for inter-library loans. It is much safer and more convenient to send a roll of film than the book itself, especially in the case of very valuable books.

W. S. Wallace, librarian of the university library, is of the opinion that microphotography hasn't a particularly bright future, due to technical difficulties encountered in the use of it. However, he appreciates its value as a convenient means of keeping and transporting valuable literary material. The university owns a microfilm projector and is gradually gathering a library of microfilms.

## STUDENTS' SOCIETIES

All student societies are requested to send representatives to the organizational meeting of the International Student Service Campaign in the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m., Friday, December 13th. Robert Mackie, Vice-Chairman of the International I.S.S. Committee, will explain the aims of the campaign on the campus, which will be carried on again as it was last year.

## TO DANCE TO HOOEY AT ST. MIKE'S COLLEGE BALL

The date has been set, the committee picked and all is in readiness for the third annual St. Michael's College Ball, which is to be held on January 24th at Hart House.

The 1941 committee is headed by Tom McDermott, who is assisted by Ed Crawford, Larry O'Brien, Tom Murphy, Leo Mahoney, Len Tierney, George Denison and John Casey.

The boys of the Double Blue will dance to the rhythm of George Hooey's orchestra. Hooey is well known in university social circles and has had many engagements on the campus.

This, the third annual dance, is expected to draw graduates from many parts of the province and a good many from the United States.

## TEUTONIC CLUB PLAY IS CHRISTMAS FEATURE

In keeping with the New Year's rather than the Christmas spirit, a comedy entitled "Der Nachste Morgen", or, the Morning After, will be presented by the U. of T. Teutonic Club, December 12 in Cartwright Hall.

Professor Bosenstein, well known to club members for his last year's representation of "Vater Nicholas", is directing the play, and has promised, in addition, a special Christmas feature.

The audience will be able to do its part in the singing of German Lieder and Christmas carols, as well as in the usual dancing. Viennese waltzes, which are to be a regular feature of the meetings this year will be interspersed with current tunes.

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## Red Rooster Required For San Toy Production

Property Man Douglas Stewart Starled by Demands of Musical Director Thomas J. Crawford

## KANG ALSO NEEDED

The loud crow of a rooster now would probably add a few more years to the already aging features of Property Man Douglas Stewart of the Victoria College Music Club. Doug has had a lot of headaches lately in his search for properties for the Music Club's January production of the operetta "San Toy," but the latest one has him reeling.

Like a bolt, as Doug put it, out of the ultramarine, Musical Director Thomas J. Crawford turned to him the other day and demanded that he get a rooster — a big, red, crowing, live rooster. The rooster is one of the many props required for Li, played by Jack Watson, who is full time secretary to the Mandarin of Pynka Pong, and part time kleptomaniac. Li has a knack for lifting things, including alarm clocks, knives, busts of sculpture, etc., and roosters, and all these articles have to be obtained so that his appetite for thieving can be satisfied. But where to get a decent rooster and what to do with it once it has been got has the bewildered Stewart practically out of his mind.

Another article on the list of props is a kang — an ancient Chinese type of stocks in which Li's arms and head are locked after he has been caught for his misdeeds. The prisoner can walk around while wearing the kang because his feet are left free, but it hinders considerably his ability as a kleptomaniac. The kang, according to latest reports, is still under construction and, when finished, will probably be the only thing of its kind in the country.

Sixteen wooden words have had to be hewn for the Emperor's Amazon Guard to carry. The Guard's "16-Lovely-Ladies-16" were picked for the Emperor's protection, but they apparently have not been tutored under the latest military systems, for they still form rows besides carrying swords. Their job is to see that "no vision of beauty can lure him (the Emperor) from duty when they have him under their eye."

Two mock pedestals, hollow on the inside, in which two of the cast have to hide, are also under construction for the show. A genuine Chinese umbrella, drums, gongs, tea wagons, lanterns and

"moon cakes" are other props that Stewart has been ordered to get for the show. The "moon cakes" are supposed to be passed around by the chorus during the opening number of the show, but nobody seems to know what they are exactly. There's a strong suspicion that the commodity which finally reaches the Hart House stage will closely resemble bran muffins.

## FELLOWSHIP OFFERED FOR YEAR'S RESEARCH

The American Association of University Women is offering a fellowship of the value of \$1,500 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own during the academic year 1941-42, it has been announced.

The award, which will be announced about April 1, 1941, will be tenable at any approved university or institution in a country other than that in which the Fellow has received her previous education or habitually resides.

The fellowship is open to all members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

Further information concerning the fellowship has been posted on various bulletin boards on the campus.

## I.S.S. CAMPAIGN TO BE INITIATED

(Continued from Page 1)

whose work has been interrupted varies slightly in different countries. In Germany a paid member of the staff of the International Student Service is allowed to visit the imprisonment camps throughout the country. In Canada our Government has given permission to two secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. to travel abroad and discover the needs of men in prison and internment camps.

This afternoon at Wynnwood Rev. Robert Mackie, vice-chairman of an international committee of the I.S.S. and General Secretary of the World S.C.A.F. Federation, will discuss the situation of students throughout the world who have been prevented from continuing their studies on account of the war.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1940

No. 55

### Lothian to be Honoured At Special Convocation

### REFUGEE COMMITTEE HOLDS BENEFIT TEA

Refugees Attending University  
of Toronto Assemble and  
Meet Rev. Mackie at Wymil-  
wood

### SPEAKER PRAISES REFUGEES

"A refugee is someone who can no longer live and study in his own country," said Rev. Robert Mackie, Vice-Chairman of the International Students' Service and General Secretary of the World Students' Christian Federation, who spoke at a Refugee Tea at Wymilwood yesterday.

The meeting was sponsored by the S.C.M. Refugee Committee and was a refugee student at the university.

held for the benefit of a German refugee student at the university.

The purpose of the tea was to bring together all refugee students on the campus and to introduce Mr. Mackie to them.

Mr. Mackie pointed out the difficult position of refugees who have to be dependent on the good will of a country, uncertain of where they stand and of what their future will be.

Refugees are people of a great deal of character, the speaker claimed, because they will not let themselves be submerged. They are refugees simply because they belong to the wrong race, or because of having opinions that don't agree with those prevalent in the countries they have left.

### XMAS PARTY TO AID VIC INJURED PLAYERS

Yuletide Entertainment Planned  
by Members of Rugby Team;  
Victoria Students to Go  
"Dutch"

\$60 ALREADY DONATED

The Victoria College Athletic Union will hold an Injured Players' Fund dance on Wednesday night in Burwash Hall, Bill Wilson, president of the V.C.A.U., announced last night.

Students of Vic will go "dutch," and if the sale of tickets is sufficient Alumni Hall will also be pressed into use. Howard Cabel's band will supply the music.

Members of the Vic rugby team are planning special entertainment. Jim Carson, gargantuan inside, will enact Saint Nick at the All-Vic Christmas party.

Two prominent Torontonians have already contributed \$60 to the Fund, and it was on their suggestion of increasing the Fund that the party is being held.

### Spaniards Celebrate Two Holidays During the Christmas Season

"Christmas night, in Spain, is the noisiest night in the year," reminisced Trude Janowski recently, in describing Christmas as she knew it when she lived in that country a few years ago.

"All the Spaniards go out into the street, with pot-lids, and shout and sing to express their joy at the Nativity.

"The children have a very large

creche, with as many sheep as there are youngsters in the house. This is set out about a fortnight before Christmas. Every day that the child is good he can advance his sheep further toward the stable where the Child lies." A complete set has about 75 persons,

Lieut. Gov. Matthews and U.S. Minister to Canada among Those on Whom Degrees will be Conferred

### STUDENTS CAN ATTEND

Arrangements are nearing completion for the special convocation Monday at which figures of national and international importance will receive honorary degrees in Convocation Hall, it was learned last night.

Headlining the historic ceremony is one of the world's most important diplomats, Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, who will make one of the principal speeches to the staff and student body. J. Pierpont Moffatt, career diplomat whose appointment as United States Minister to Canada early last summer was hailed as significant of the importance President Roosevelt placed in "the Ottawa post," will deliver the other.

University authorities yesterday said Lord Lothian planned to arrive in Ottawa Saturday before coming to Toronto and attached importance to the fact that he will confer with the United States Minister there before the two men make their Convocation Hall addresses.

Also receiving honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, Chairman of the Honorary Air Advisory Committee to the Minister of National Defence for Air, and the Hon. Albert Matthews, Ontario Lieutenant-Governor.

Students wishing to attend the convocation Monday should obtain tickets (Continued on Page 4)

### Brett to Address Forum Luncheon

Celebrating the close of its fall term activities, the Forum Club will hold its annual Christmas Luncheon Tuesday in the North Common Room of Hart House, officials of the club announced yesterday. Dean Brett, Head of the School of Graduate Studies and of the Philosophy Department, will address the members on "French in Post Graduate Education in the United States."

The weekly Saturday morning sessions of the club will resume in January.

### C. O. T. C.

#### FIRST PAPER— UNDERGRADUATES

There will be a map reading exercise in Examination Hall on Thursday 12th December at 1930 hours instead of a lecture.

#### ARTILLERY— UNDERGRADUATES

All drills of B Coy. D troops are cancelled until further notice.

### C.B.C. TO INTRODUCE IMPROVED STYLE NEWS BROADCASTS

McArthur to be Chief Editor;  
Toronto's C.B.L. to be Focal  
Point for New System of  
News Broadcasting

### DISCLOSED AT DEBATE

On Jan. 1, 1941, the C.B.C. will initiate a new news policy, it was disclosed at the Vic debate on Monday night. This policy is to re-write the news exclusively for the air and will require a special kind of journalistic writing, a more friendly and conversational style.

In the debate "Resolved: That this house has confidence in the policy of the C.B.C." the question of news was brought up and Claire Pratt, I Soc. and Phil, second speaker for the government, informed the audience that any dullness they might at present complain of in C.B.C. news would be eliminated by the new policy. This later led to a discussion which showed that many students have erroneous ideas and others (Continued on Page 4)

### CONVOCAION TICKETS

Tickets admitting students to the Convocation to be held on Monday, December 16 at 3.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall, may now be obtained by undergraduates of the university at the S.A.C. Office in Hart House and Room 82, University College. Because of the unprecedented demand for seats, all tickets not taken by Saturday, December 14, must be returned to the Registrar's office. Students are therefore advised to secure their tickets immediately. At this time Honorary Degrees will be conferred upon His Excellency, the British Ambassador to the United States, His Excellency, the United States Minister to Canada, Honorable J. Pierpont Moffatt, the Honorable Albert Matthews, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, and Air-Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., each of whom will address convocation.

### Peggy Evoy Plays the Lead In Victoria Production

Singer Has the Part of "San Toy" in Coming Operetta;  
Has Played with Music Club  
and Sung on the Radio

### EXPERIENCED ARTIST

That a university education can be successfully combined with a career is being ably demonstrated by Peggy Evoy, a third year student in the General course at Victoria College. Peggy, in addition to playing the leading roles in the Victoria College Music Club productions for the past three years, also sings on "Mixture Melodies," a well-known weekly radio program, and is a member of the choir of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto, where she frequently does solo work.

Miss Evoy, having made her debut in radio at the early age of 10 on a popular children's broadcast, has had wide and varied air experience. This season she is undertaking her first regular series of broadcasts over CFRB each Tuesday evening.

In her freshman year Peggy sang the leading feminine part in the Vic production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," an honour rarely accorded to a first year student. Last year she took the title role in "Patience," and she will also take the part of "San Toy" in this year's Music Club production to be

### DEMOCRACIES SHOW SELFISH ATTITUDE SAYS REV. R. MACKIE

Interruption of Individual Privileges Resented by Democratic Peoples, Says Noon-Hour Speaker

### BASIC CONVICTIONS TALK

"We need a greater sense of community, and to think less of ourselves," was the point emphasized by Rev. Robert Mackie in his S.C.M. noon hour address on "The Responsibility of the Individual to the Community" in Hart House yesterday. Mr. Mackie as General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation is the foremost Christian student leader in the world today.

The speaker termed the attitude of many of the people in the Democracies as "extreme selfishness." During a recent tour of American universities Mr. Mackie observed the great emphasis put on the rights and privileges of the individual, and the resentment of any interference on the part of the state.

"Communism and Fascism have a much stronger sense of community," stated Mr. Mackie. He went on to point out, however, that the purpose of the totalitarian community was the aggrandizement of the individual, and was therefore essentially selfish.

"The best basis for this sense of community is Christianity," declared the speaker.

As an example of what he meant by "the sense of community" Mr. Mackie gave a quotation from a letter written (Continued on Page 4)

### I. S. S.

All student societies are requested to send representatives to the organizational meeting of the International Student Service Campaign in the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m., Friday, December 13th. Robert Mackie, Vice-Chairman of the International I.S.S. Committee, will explain the aims of the campaign on the campus, which will be carried on again as it was last year.

### Peggy Evoy Plays the Lead In Victoria Production

presented early in January. Peggy is well known among the Vic co-eds for her impromptu noon-hour recitals in Wymilwood.

Although she is preparing herself for a career in teaching modern languages, Peggy's real love is her music, and she admitted to The Varsity that she would really prefer a singing career should future events prove favourable.

### STUDENTS' FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the university, and to members of the university staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation, at the rate of the current one way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the college, or the secretary of the faculty or department concerned, on or before Monday, December 16th. The certificates will be issued to the students at the college, faculty or department office, at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 20th.

Members of the staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's office, Sincere Hall.

### Varsity Debaters Return After Good Will Tour

Representatives Find United States Friendly and Co-operative During Trip to Six American Universities

### PASSPORT TROUBLE

Ted Gray, President of the Victoria College Union and Ed Crawford, head of the Saint Michael's Students' Administrative Council, back from a "wonderful trip" to six Midwest and Western United States colleges were interviewed by the Varsity yesterday. These two men were chosen by the University Students' Administrative Council to represent Varsity in an invitation debating tour of the six colleges.

The only sour note was struck early in the trip when it was found that Ted Gray's passport was not complete. Forced to remain in Windsor until Gray had been fingerprinted, the two arrived at Northwestern University a bare half hour before their formal debate.

The subject debated was "Resolved that the United States should join a federation of English Speaking Nations". The Canadian representatives supported the affirmative side throughout (Continued on Page 4)

### Christmas Reading Is Not Favoured

Yesterday was the day when students could begin to sign for books from the library. You asked so what? Why should any student want to use books during a perfectly good holiday? Various reasons are advanced by students whom the Varsity interviewed on the subject recently.

Marg. Hogarth, Trinity studies to while away the weary hours up in the barren northland. Lynn Howard studies "so I won't have to go out on windy nights," and hopes there won't be any windy nights. Don Groffkurth of S.P.S. will study if there is no snow; Tom Munford, as a last resort. Jack Love of School claims he can't read. Said R. Hitwell, another S.P.S.er, "I am going to study for an exam."

In response to more widespread questioning, Physical Ed co-eds chorused, a lusty "no" and fled.

Sheila Sharp, II English, complained, "The line-up is too long. I can't wait." A first year Arts student who asked to remain anonymous, is going to study because he is "not attending enough lectures."

Opinion was expressed by Alan Mitchell, I Commerce and Finance, that he would have enough to do without studying.

Despite this apparent lack of enthusiasm about Christmas reading, over three thousand books were borrowed.

### Chemicals and Chocolate Bars Associate in Economics Building!

Students whose time-tables require periodic visits to the Economic Building may consider themselves lucky, for here the craving for nourishment, usually aroused by labs and lectures, may be satisfied without leaving the building.

On the third floor in the Chemistry Wing is a small room lined with shelves of flasks, beakers and test tubes which was originally intended for chemistry supplies, but which now also offers chocolate bars and apples to hungry lecture-goers. The apples, according to Mr. Chadwick, who has been in charge here for over a year, are new this season at the request of the girls who have to watch their figures.

However, there will be no more apples now until after Christmas, and students will have to be satisfied with

### PRINTING PROGRESS IS LIBRARY FEATURE

500th Anniversary of Invention of Printing Commemorated by Exhibition of Almanacs, Newspapers, Documents

### FIRST NOVEL DISPLAYED

Five centuries of printing progress are displayed in the Toronto Public Library's exhibition, which opened Monday, to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing.

The first novel printed in Canada, Mrs. Julia Beckwith Hart's "St. Ursula's Convent", is on display amid early almanacs, political documents and speeches. The novel was printed in Kingston in 1824.

The history of news-printing is featured in the show. A photostat copy of The Upper Canada Gazette, printed in monotype by Louis Roy of Newark (now Niagara-on-the-Lake) holds an important place as the first newspaper to be printed in Canada. The issue is dated Thursday, April 18, 1793.

In the exhibit also is a copy of the first newspaper printed in lino-type, the Herald Tribune of New York. It is the printer of this paper to whom the readers of The Varsity owe their gratitude for the low price of the publication, for he invented this method, which eliminates much of the elaborate machinery of the monotype method.

### POETRY, PROSE, ART MAKE UP LAST ISSUE

Principal Wallace, Professor Pratt and C. F. Comfort will Judge Contributions and Award Prizes in Each Class

### DEADLINE FRIDAY

Friday is the deadline for the green issue of the Varsity. In the final Varsity of the Michaelmas term the paper will go literary in four out of eight pages.

Material is being selected from contributions made by students in all faculties of the university by judges drawn from the suitable departments. This year Principal M. W. Wallace of Victoria College is judging the prose contributions and Professor E. J. Pratt of Victoria College is selecting the best of the poetry in both the Serious and Light Verse classes. C. F. Comfort, (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1940

## Emphasis on Democracy

In the last few months Canadian educational authorities have become increasingly conscious of the need for greater emphasis in the schools on the principles of democracy. Suggestions have been made for many ways of bringing this about, including the study of democracy as a regular school subject.

In the United States a similar attitude has been adopted. At a congress of the National Association of Manufacturers a few days ago in New York, it was revealed that the Association has undertaken a study of some 800 public school textbooks throughout the country, so that its members might move against "any that are found prejudicial to our form of government, our society or to the system of free enterprise."

The Association announced that it has engaged the services of Ralph W. Robey, Professor of Economics in Columbia University, to abstract all textbooks in the field of history, civics, sociology and economics in general use in the public school systems of the country.

Professor Robey is described as one "who has long been one of the foremost critics of the socialism of the New Deal. He has been commissioned to the objective function simply of abstracting such books, primarily by means of actual quotations, which will illustrate the author's attitude toward our governmental and economic institutions.

"The question whether such an attitude is wrong or right or neutral is something which individual readers of the abstracts will have to decide for themselves. Naturally, we will urge that the abstracts be used only for preliminary analysis and that each manufacturer should read in full any book which, on the basis of the abstracts, seems to him to be of questionable merit."

Explaining its motives for such a move the Association said, "Belatedly, we in the United States have come to the realization that human freedom is not self-perpetuating and that the basic principles which underlie our institutions need constant repetitions. Although the present need to strengthen vastly our physical defenses demonstrates the need for training in the arts of manufacturing production, we also are faced with the task of strengthening the internal structure of our nation by building an understanding of and faith in the principles and institutions that have made America great. It is in this latter field that we have been negligent."

The Association also outlined a three-point program designed "not only to aid in the formulation of basic policies but to encourage manufacturers in every community to cooperate wholeheartedly with their local educational authorities in analyzing sound means by which the concept of private enterprise and the details of its operation may be taught in the schools."

Although this move on the part of the National Association of Manufacturers is doubtless a good beginning, the whole matter would seem to be one for the educational authorities of the country to study seriously and to do something concrete about, before the slight alteration of textbooks would be of any appreciable benefit.

## War-time Problem

The problem of education in connection with the need for more trained workers in wartime industries arose again last week, when approval for the estab-

lishment of additional war emergency classes in Toronto schools was granted by the Board of Education, at the request of the government. Classes will be opened in three of the city's technical and vocational schools, and all boys over 16 years of age will be eligible.

The question of the effects of this course on education was bound to arise. The proposal was objected to by one trustee on the grounds that it would cause boys to give up matriculation courses. He held that "it is the first duty of a student to finish his education," because "leaders will be needed in the days ahead."

Dr. C. C. Goldring, Superintendent of Schools, admitted that these courses will disturb education, but said that the government is laying great stress on the need for war emergency classes and is asking for full cooperation from the Toronto Board of Education.

It is inevitable that the increasing demand for trained workers will decrease the enrolment in the upper grades of the high schools and the universities. However, such workers are an absolute necessity to the country's war effort, and therefore such a result must be looked on in a different light than in ordinary times. In any event, the students who give up their education in favour of these courses are scarcely likely to be those who are seriously interested in their work, or those who will be the "leaders in the days ahead."

## How to Finance Yale

Commenting on the deficit reported by the treasurer of Yale University, the New York Times slightly underestimates the matter when it says that "it may not be without interest to lovers of contrast to compare the Yale of 1940 with that of its early days."

It goes on to explain that in 1727 the deficit was something over 52 pounds. "A committee, having considered this account, reported their opinion that the 'impost paid for Rhum in this Government for the space of three years next coming be for the use and support of Yale College.' The upper house voted yes. The lower house dissented, perhaps from habit. Finally to the Reverend Trustees the impost income for rum was granted for one year 'to the use, benefit and better support of the said college, its rectors, tutors, etc.' So Yale's first deficit was provided for and the revenue from a New England staple and necessary of life devoted to education."

## Co-eds Versus Emily Post

It may be true that Emily Post is the "undisputed autocrat of etiquette," but she would have a little run-in with co-eds the country over if she confronted them with one of the rules laid down in her latest book.

States Mrs. Post firmly—"Girls should wear hats outdoors. Hatlessness is a definite sign of inferior class."

Under ordinary circumstances for wear on city streets, no doubt few girls would disagree with her. But hatlessness at universities and high schools, especially in warmer weather, is a great Canadian and American custom that it would take a revolution to change. As we say, Mrs. Post would have an argument on her hands.



## Fine Art Exhibit

The display of work at the Hart House Art Gallery by the University Fine Art group marks as usual a representative selection of student art. The exhibit as a whole is not too skillfully arranged. The many divisions of the fine art crafts are not all displayed, and those that are all run together, rather than stand distinctly in their own field. This forces an unevenness on the whole display that calls for real attention on the part of the average viewer, a product not often achieved.

The visitor will probably find the frescos placed right inside the door of most and immediate interest. If he does not go beyond these he at least will have seen the best group of the exhibit. Nearly all show careful colouring and delicate arrangement. Space form composition is treated in oil by third year students in studies of two female forms. All these demonstrate a few modern groupings, those with the simplest balance securing by far the best effect. Strong colour and line are in all these, and the work



## Corsage Crazy Co-ed Kills Swain At Arts Ball

The murder of Cardwell Jones, first year Pass Arts student, was reported early this morning at Police Headquarters. Jones was found shot in the Rotunda which must have been a painful death. Five bullets as well as a scout knife were taken from the body. Campus police upon discovery immediately suspected foul play.

By following a bloody trail of smeared lipstick and old cigar butts, which led directly to Whitney Hall, the police speedily solved the case with the arrest of Moira O'Toole, third year Physiotherapy student. Miss O'Toole immediately confessed to the slaying but pleaded extenuating circumstances.

"He didn't send me a corsage, the low-life," she explained to a questioning Varsity reporter. "I'm not used to that sort of treatment. Better he should be dead yet!"

The night-court rocked with the raucous approval of a deputation of fifty from the United Florists Association who defended Miss O'Toole's action. "She had every right to do away with that parsimonious swine," they exclaimed as one. "Any man like that doesn't deserve life let alone the special advantages of the discount we are offering in our new Mother's Day Greeting Cards."

Miss O'Toole admitted that she had killed young Jones in a fit of passion. "When he first called without the corsage, it was all I could do to keep from strangling him with my bare hands. Later in the evening, when the orchestra played 'Flowers for Madame,' something snapped in my brain, and that's all I remember."

After sentence was passed, Miss O'Toole accepted her fate with calm resignation. "Corsages are here to stay, and so am I," she stated as she pensively fingered the iron bars of her cell.

Roostersentzel.

employing a distinctive shadow and outline on each figure is probably the nearest approach to a good qualitative study that the exhibit possesses.

Other studies in oil are the portraits styled by the reviewer *Man with a cap*. Here realistic treatment is stressed purposely to put the viewer at ease with the subject. The students who felt that the rough clasped hands of their figure placed in the portrait were trying for a feeling that only one achieved. Still life groups all centred the effects in a very rigid manner that cut a very formal pattern in every case.

None of the murals reached farther than a portrayal of events of slight interest. None contained the smooth spreading of design that would have constituted a good mural. The *Ronde for a Recreation Club* was warped and chopped in design to the extreme. These, however, showed colour effects well above the other groups. In form and movement composition of second year students both selections by C. A. Pritchard had distinct effects. In them the clustering of the figures marked a more distinctive use of line for movement than did the contrasting of shadow.

The viewer who passes the frescos should note the drawing and decorative design. These show good planning and a rigid use of the motifs. The work of R. Bower is carried along very well, that in black and white being a complete contrast to his colour selection, however. All work will be left until the beginning of next week.

HENRY C. CAMPBELL

## BROAD MINDS

(Recommended Reading: G. B. Shaw's *The Simpleton of Unsexpected Island*, a satire on the broad-minded play. Critics have taken it seriously; Shaw's face was too long.)

They did it in the time of Charles II; they do it now. Gladys George is doing it at the Royal Alce every day and getting (we presume) well paid



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**HART HOUSE**

for it. Excessive vulgarity is still amusing in itself—to some people.

There is a cult among playwrights of the present day to amuse certain elements of their audience by referring to unmentionables in a completely casual manner. As a critic recently said in this column "the playwright was deliberately injecting ultra-purple remarks into the play . . . to keep her audience pleasantly shocked."

With vulgarity where that vulgarity is necessary to carry the atmosphere—Steinbeck, and Hemingway to name two—even with vulgarity where that vul-

garity is wittily used as in Claire Booth's *The Women*, there is little objection, but when it becomes nothing more than mere shock to one's conventions, there is no defence. If it serves no artistic purpose—if it is there only to allow the audience some delighted titters and squeals (and horse laughs from the rest) it has no place in art. It should go to Minsky's or the Casino where it belongs. The theatre in the Restoration period was in the same difficulties—too much escapism—but the Restoration's escapism was witty.

"We are not amused."—N.M.



## Attention Amateur Photographers

This year in Torontonensis we wish to have a comprehensive Campus Life Section. To do this we need the co-operation of amateur photographers from all the colleges and faculties, particularly those numerically small.

The Editorial Board of Torontonensis will consider any photographs which are submitted for insertion in the 1941 Torontonensis. We would prefer human interest shots, typical of the activities of the various colleges and faculties in the university. Other subjects such as pictures of university buildings, candid snaps of professors, sporting activities, etc., will be welcomed, but we would particularly like representative pictures of activities typical of the college or faculty to which the photographer belongs.

When a selection has been made the pictures will be placed in separate categories. The person who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the best shot in each group will receive recognition to that effect in Torontonensis, and the one who submits the best of all will receive in addition a copy of Torontonensis.

The deadline is February 1st, by which time all pictures submitted must be in the S.A.C. office in Hart House. Each picture should be properly captioned—in choosing the best, the most original captions will be considered. Name and college of photographer must accompany each picture.

The decision of the Editorial Board of Torontonensis shall be final.

For further information get in touch with Errol Cahoon, Photography Editor of Torontonensis—Mi. 1907.

# Senior School Encounters U.C. In Swim Finals

First of the swimming play-offs will be staged today at 5:15 in the Hart House pool when Senior U.C. winners of Group I in a breeze, meet Senior S.P.S., runners-up in the same pool; also beginning at the same time S.P.S. Thirds, champs of Group II, take on their elders, Junior School. Aerial Navigation, victors in the last group, drew a bye into the semi-finals.

On Friday the semis will be run off. This will find the Flyers pitted against either School Seconds or Thirds. The winner of today's first listed game draws a bye into the finals.

Next Tuesday the two survivors will get together for the final showdown to decide the new interfaculty champion.

The Red and White will launch an exceptionally strong team. Ged Clawson, intercollegiate record holder in the breast stroke, and the fastest sprinter in the college, is entered, as is George Meen, U.C.'s other ace, who two years ago swam with the intercollegiate squad.

Senior School also boast two intercollegiate stars in Bill Staples, back-stroker, and John Girvan, former intercollegiate record holder. Junior School have Johnny Northwood, a great back-stroke natator, who missed the intercollegiate high-mark by a single second in the Junior meet. Aerial Navigation's best offering is Frank Sloan who has yet to be defeated in the 50 back and 50 breast. He has won these two events in six consecutive meets. School Thirds are not blessed with any outstanding swimmers, although Boa is good in the breast stroke and Christlaw has won a few first places in the short sprint.

### LACROSSE PLAY-OFF

Vic vs U.C., big gym at 4:10.

### SWIMMING PLAY-OFF

Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C., 5:15.

Jr. S.P.S. vs S.P.S. III, 5:15.

### VOLLEYBALL

Wycliffe vs Emmanuel B, upper gym at 1:00.

Jr. S.P.S. vs Dents B, upper gym at 4:00.

Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds, upper gym at 5:00.

O.C.E. B vs Pharmacy B, upper gym at 7:00.

Pharmacy A vs Knox B, upper gym at 8:00.



By Betsy Gowan

On pouring over our annals the other night, we found to our great surprise a sport—fast and fascinating, but forgotten and forlorn—yes, sleigh-riding. Who could suggest a more pleasant way of enlivening one's spirits after hours and hours of lectures, essays, and just plain studying? Really, you've no idea what a thrill it is to feel that cold captivating wind rush against your cheek, whilst ice cracks beneath you and snow-drops fill your boots! And, girls, you don't even have to go to Rosedale to engage in this breath-taking sport. Just go to Library Hill any time when the children are about and approach them tactfully. They may even lend you their prized possession if you do, but we don't make any rash promises, for we've heard it said that "kids" today just aren't as generous as we were of old. Anyway, it's really worth trying just in case your young sister doesn't get a sleigh for Christmas. If she does, you can have the added advantage of practising this sport at the eerie hour of midnight, "neath the sparkling stars and flowing moon. Whatever you do, don't take us so seriously that you forget your Christmas carols.

### CAROLS WILL BE FEATURED AT CHRISTMAS SERVICE

The annual S.C.M. Christmas service will be held at 5:15 this afternoon. The emphasis of the service will be on the singing of Christmas carols by the congregation.

The newly-formed S.C.M. choir will render five chorals and J. L. McDowell will be at the organ. Margaret Kinney Associate Secretary of the National S.C.M. will be unable to lead the service.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

8:30 p.m.—The second annual Beta Sigma Rho fraternity revue at Hart House Theatre. Repeat performance Saturday.

# Vic Stickmen Tangle With U.C. Today

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Doug Green

### DOWN THE TANK

Next Tuesday with Sr. U.C. meeting Jr. S.P.S. in the finals of the swimming meets (so we call it) swimming for this term comes to an end. The meets went over in a big way and have done much to encourage this sport.

Last year, and all the years before that, swimming seemed to be reserved for the select few who were good enough to make one of the two intercollegiate squads. This term three and usually four nights a week, about thirty natators have gathered to plough up and down the tank. In days gone by if you didn't make the intercollegiate outfits you had only one (and for the past three years two) meet a year, in which to strut your stuff. Even then the intercollegiate super swimmers always took first, second and third and you just couldn't have much fun training for months, not make the "big" teams, and coming in last in the one or two meets you were allowed to enter. Of course you should be in there for the love of the sport and all that but it didn't seem that you were being encouraged very much.

This year it has been different and we hope it will continue to be so. 15 teams were entered with seven or eight chaps on each squad, which makes about 105 men who took part. Every time Wycliffe or Knox showed up, they had a different bunch it seemed, or at least they changed their strokes. Some of their splashes sure took an awful beating as they laboriously struggled up and down. Sometimes it seemed as though somebody would have an opportunity to practice the "dred swimmer" (taught by Mr. Winterburn in life-saving classes) but it didn't quite end in that. The point remains that they had a good time and so did their fellow theologians as they cheered them on.

### WHO WAS WHO

In group one were Sr. U.C., Sr. Meds, Sr. S.P.S. and Vic. Sr. U.C. came out on top with 5 victories and one loss. Sr. S.P.S. qualified for the finals also when they defeated Vic Tuesday to finish in second place. As this first group contains the best teams, two qualified for the finals.

In the second group Jr. S.P.S. won their four meets quite handily, vanquishing both Jr. U.C. and Jr. Meds twice.

S.P.S. IIIRs took their group with five wins and one loss. St. Mike's had three wins and three defeats, Trinity the same, while Emmanuel lost five straight meets.

In the last group Aerial Navigation swamped all opposition, winning 6 and losing none. Wycliffe were just the reverse. Dents gained victory four times and suffered defeat twice while Knox won two and lost four.

### THE WINNAB

Sr. U.C. are overwhelming favourites to take the championship. They have George Meen and Ged Clawson, former senior intercollegiate swimming stars. Clawson is the best all-round swimmer to ever attend this university and swam on the 1936 Olympic team. Nobody can beat Clawson in the 50 breast and the same might go for Meen in the 50 free, as he does under 26 seconds, which is mighty fast. Bill Wadds swam the breast stroke on the intermediate intercollegiate team of last year and Crawford Biggs was a sprint man on the same team. If these four aren't enough they have McIntyre, Breit and Patchett, three swimmers who would be welcome on any other team, but who never get a chance due to the preponderance of stars. However, they still grab off the odd second and third and assist in making a strong final relay.

Jr. S.P.S. will end up in the finals unless something miraculous happens (that's how sure we are). Their strong swimmer is Johnny Northwood, who will probably take the 50 back, although Clawson won't be very far behind (if he is). Biggs swims the back stroke in the medley and Northwood "might" get enough lead in this race that School "might" take it. But after this poor old School "may" be stumped. They can't beat Clawson in the breast stroke or Meen (maybe) in the 50 free and U.C. have an exceptionally strong final relay team in Clawson, Meen, Patchett and Biggs, although Vic nearly licked this strong foursome once. Moffat of School is a strong sprinter and might be good for a first in the 50 free as he won the Junior Interfaculty 50 yds. free style in around 26 seconds. It's going to be mighty close between Meen and Moffat although judging from past races Meen might have a slight edge. Gottlieb and Graham are fair sprinters, the former capturing first honours in the Junior Interfaculty 100 yds. free style. Anyway, it will be mighty interesting.

By no possible stretch of the imagination can we see S.P.S. Thirds, Aerial Navigation or Sr. S.P.S. getting anywhere, other than in the waste-basket. They've one or two outstanding swimmers on each squad but nothing to compare with the Red and White or Junior Engineers. John Girvan and Bill Staples are the aces on the Sr. S.P.S. outfit. S.P.S. IIIRs have no supermen although if there was a 300 yd. free style Rogers would undoubtedly take it, as he won the 300 yd. free style in the Junior Interfaculty Swimming in very fast time. Rogers and Charde are fair sprinters, however. Payne should do well in the breast stroke, as he's won a good many races this year and came second in the 200 breast at the oft-mentioned Junior Meet. Aerial Navigation have only Frank Sloan and Jim Brown, who are really good. Sloan is strong in the back and breast, and Brown is a fast sprint man, swimming last year on the intermediate intercollegiate squad. As Edith Cavell once said "Patriotism is not enough."

## Dozen Fencing Novices Parry Under Eye of "Grand Old Man"

Charlie Walters, the Grand Old Man of Canadian fencing, is to be seen three nights a week in the salle d'armes of Hart House, imparting to over a dozen beginners bits of his vast fund of sword knowledge, acquired over a long period of years. In his prime Mr. Walters captured the Dominion title in the epee, sabre and foil better than a half-dozen times, and his love of ye noble art still prompts him to take bludgeon in hand and sally forth on the floor with his boys.

Because of the increased number of hours required for military drill, a Tuesday evening period has been tacked onto the regular afternoon sessions. Last year beginners did not receive much attention due to the fact that Mr. Walters spent most of his tutoring hours whipping an intercollegiate squad into shape. Two members of that team, Jim Tapsell, Dominion finalist last spring,

and Bill Horsey, are aiding the Varsity mentor in the coaching duties. Thus more opportunity is being given to the beginners, and with all the new equipment that has been purchased for this express purpose, the novices are sitting pretty in comparison to neophytes of other years.

Some good talent is beginning to emerge from under the freshman bushel, but all is not as well as it might be in the sword shop. Second-year men have not been putting as much into the game as they took out last year. The absence of intercollegiate sport, it is assumed, has taken some of the lustre from the game for the would-be duellists. But with continued interest on the part of Mr. Walters' new proteges, things have been kept humming at a merry pace. The Tuesday night get-togethers have been very successful.

## VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

The volleyball schedule winds up this week and the playoffs for the Victoria Staff Cup will commence the first week of January.

Sr. Vic and Trinity A are already being picked to meet in the finals. Both teams have swept through Groups I and II respectively without even meeting stiff opposition much less a defeat.

Dents A is leading Group III and is so far undefeated but if they lose their remaining game to O.C.E.'s A team the Teachers will tie the Molarmen for first place in the group.

Emmanuel A has taken the championship of Group IV. The Theologs have won five straight games, but have one game still remaining.

Group V sends Aerial Navigation into the playoffs. The Fliers have won five games with only one defeat.

Group VI has no less than three teams fighting it out for group honours. Pharmacy A and Knox B are tied for first place but S.P.S. III is close behind and still has a good chance of coping the laurels.

U.C. IV leads Group VII but Trinity B has an outside chance of tying the Royal Collegians.

In Group VIII Pharmacy's B team leads the pack with O.C.E. B close behind. The Teachers have still a mathematical chance of catching the Drugists before the end of the schedule.

## Aerial Navigators Group Champions

Aerial Navigation clinched the Group V volleyball championship by swamping Wycliffe 15-9, 15-8 in the upper gym last night. Fliers now go into the playoffs for the Victoria Staff Cup, symbolic of interfaculty volleyball supremacy.

The Theologs could do little against the set-ups of "Dutch" Vanhuse or Mike Tuckah, and the smashing spikes of Ronnie Lake, and their organization fell apart under the continuous bombardment.

Aerial Navigation: Vanhuse, Lake, Haber, Tuckah, Dods, Reilly.

Wycliffe: Hunt, Knight, Ball, Barnett, Dookan, Bradbury.

## EMMANUEL B OUST IRISH FROM VOLLEYBALL PICTURE IN TILT AT HART HOUSE

Emmanuel B volleyballers put an end to St. Mike's Second's playoff chances by downing the Irish 15-10, 15-17, 15-11 in a thrilling tilt in the upper gym last night. The game meant nothing to the Theologs who have no chance for a playoff berth but it caused a complete disintegration of all Irish aspirations. If the Double Blue had come through with a win it would have given them an outside chance of tying Aerial Navigation for the Group V championship. Art Young led the Theologs to an easy 15-10 win in the first game but the Irish came back to take the second one 17-15. The consistent spiking of Young and the set-ups of Frid proved too much for the Double Blue in the third and deciding game and they went under 15-11.

Emmanuel B: Jull, Proctor, Young, Kelley, Stapleton, Crysdale, Frid, Hord.

St. Mike's B: Sullivan, Kelly, Blinger, Casey, Coughlin, Cloonan, Barrett, Foley, Flaherty.

### USHERS

Students who acted as Stadium ushers may now call for pay at the Athletic Office.

### S.P.S. HOCKEY—

A meeting of interested first and second year men to discuss hockey plans, will be held in S-32 between 1-2 p.m. in Thursday, Dec. 12, 1940. Bring your lunch.

## Undefeated U.C. Squad Comes Up Against Scarlet and Gold, Injuries Handicap Vic Team

### FINALS NEXT WEEK

By George Forster

This afternoon at four, the big gym in the Male Mansion will be the scene of what promises to be one of the most thrilling boxa tilts of the year — the Vic-U.C. clash in the semi-finals of the Dr. W. A. Dafeo Trophy Race.

The Royal Collegians go into the conflict slight favourites to beat the Scarlet and Gold, on the basis of past performance. U.C. is as yet undefeated having turned back such crack crews as Emmanuel, Meds and Pharmacy.

The Victorians will be greatly handicapped by the old bugaboo—injuries; no less than three regulars are casualties as the result of the tough fight Vic has undergone in gaining a playoff berth. Glen Munro, star defenceman of the Scarlet and Gold, sprained his ankle in the tilt against Jr. School on Monday. Bud Casserly, the team's high scorer, had six stitches taken in his forehead after the game with Forestry on Tuesday, while Cliff Lee, another high scoring forward, had his nose broken in the Pharmacy fracas last Friday. Casserly and Lee are expected to play, but Munro will probably be forced to watch the game from the sidelines. He will be greatly missed by Gus Landell, Vic's apprentice goalie, whose past capable performances are due in a large measure to the big freshman.

U.C. on the other hand will be at full strength and have had five days' rest, while the Scarlet and Gold has already played two bruising games this week. Cager McCulloch and Alcie Alcombrack have made the Royal College net a very tough object for opposing forwards to find. Cliff Ballagh and Jack Francis of the Red and White have been running up high scores against all teams they have played this year and are confident that Vic will be no tougher than any other squad they have beaten. The U.C. boys point out that they trounced Pharmacy, which in turn defeated Vic in the Group I playoffs.

Vic is confident however that they can break the winning streak of the Royal Collegians and refuse to admit the possibility of defeat. Despite their long list of injuries they still have plenty of good material in Farmer, Kimber and Patrick and can be counted upon to make the game interesting.

The winner of today's game will meet Sr. S.P.S. in the finals on Monday and Wednesday. The Engineers reached the playoffs by winding up top of Group II and defeating Meds, one of the two teams sent into the playoffs by Group III.

## O.C.E. BLAST KNOX IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

The O.C.E. volleyballers jumped within striding distance of their group leaders, Dents A, with an easy 15-5, 15-15, 15-5 victory over a five-man Knox team yesterday afternoon on the upper gym floor. That makes the Teachers' record four and one while the Dentists stand at five and nothing. If O.C.E. can take the final engagement they will create a top-spot deadlock. Last time they met, Dents, with only four men, overcame the Pedagogues 15-15, 16-14, 18-16 in the most thrilling spiking saga of the season.

With a star-studded line-up including the Brown Twins, Charlie Prince and Charlie Belchamber, the Teachers sprinted through the first installment in twenty points flat, marked time in the second while the Theologs made a determined effort and picked up the final game as a matter of course. Jack McKay turned in a scintillating performance for the Presbyterians but his support was woefully weak.

O.C.E. A: W. Brown, H. Brown, Belchamber, Prince, Sederington, Eccles and Wynne.

Knox: McKenzie, Hood, McKay, Johnston, Ferguson.



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### CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**  
Student wishes to contact anyone  
driving to Vancouver for Christmas.  
Please phone Bill Turner, K1. 3472.

### CANADIAN CAMPUS

(A CUP Feature)

By E. R. E. Carter  
Staff Writer, The Brunswickian  
Across Canada there is every indi-  
cation that there will be an attempt in  
the near future to have some intercol-  
legiate sport. The Universities of Al-  
berta and Saskatchewan have signified  
their willingness to compete with one  
another; while Queen's and the Uni-  
versity of Western Ontario have an-  
nounced that they are not in accord with  
the entire abolition of inter-university  
sport.  
Even though intercollegiate sport in  
Western Canada stages a comeback  
after Christmas, there seems little hope  
of any such event taking place in the  
Maritimes. However, Dalhousie and  
Acadia did have fairly extensive foot-  
ball schedules and for the next term  
U.N.B. students are pinning their hopes  
on intermediate basketball. At the  
present time there is every hope of  
forming a league and with coach "Beet"  
Andrews as the newly elected presi-  
dent of the N.R.A.B.A. we can expect  
action.

...  
This year Canadian Campus, written  
each week from a different Canadian  
university, ends its fall debut at U.N.B.,  
and with it the staff of the Brunswickian  
wish all member C.U.P.s papers Merry  
Christmas and all of the best for the  
coming year.

### W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders  
Part I.

#### (29) LECTURE

The final lecture for this term will  
be given on Thursday, December 12,  
at 7.30 p.m. sharp in Room 331, O.C.E.  
Lecturer: Lieut. E. A. Macdonald,  
C.O.T.C. Subject: "Military correspond-  
ence, Orderly Room procedure, etc."  
Attendance taken at 7.15 p.m.

#### (30) UNIFORMS

Uniforms will be issued early next  
week. Full instructions as to time and  
place will be published and members of  
each platoon will act accordingly.

#### (31) FUTURE DRILL

There will be no drill on Tuesday,  
January 7. Pending confirmation, the  
opening parade for next term will be  
held on Thursday, January 9 at 7.30  
p.m.

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## C.B.C. TO INTRODUCE NEW TYPE OF NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

no idea at all as to what this new policy  
is to be.

The C.B.C. does not aim to gather  
its own news. It will get its news from  
the Canadian Press and the British  
United Press, it was stated. The new  
staff of the C.B.C. will merely re-write  
the news in a conversational style in-  
tended for the ear and not the eye.  
C.B.C. is to be the news room and To-  
ronto, the central bureau for the new  
system. There will also be news bu-  
reaux in Quebec, Montreal, Winnipeg  
and Vancouver.

The Chief Editor, over all the news  
bureaus, will be Dan C. McArthur, for-  
merly regional representative of the  
C.B.C. Press Information Service, who  
has had 20 years' experience in news-  
paper and publicity work. His father  
was the noted writer, Peter McArthur.  
In each region there will be a senior  
editor.

"The present aim of the C.B.C. is to  
provide news bulletins that are depend-  
able, authoritative, and completely un-  
biased" (the latter will be an innova-  
tion in itself according to the opposi-  
tion in Vic's debate). "There will be  
no editorializing, or indulgence in com-  
ment, or speculation, on the part of the  
news writers. The C.B.C. news will  
be regulated by the same censorship  
and wartime regulations as applied to  
newspapers," the Press and Information  
Department of the C.B.C. revealed.

## SPECIAL CONVOCATION TO CONFER DEGREES

(Continued from Page 1)

at once at the Students' Administra-  
tive Council Office, as only 1,000 tickets  
are being allotted to the student body,  
E. A. Macdonald, secretary of the  
council, said last night.

As in the ceremony in which the  
Governor-General received an LL.D.  
degree last month, cheer leader J. F.  
Burger, II St. Michael's College, will  
lead the assembly in organized cheer-  
ing.

### COMING EVENTS

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

8 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society's Christ-  
mas Party in Wymilwood. Skits,  
Food and Dancing. Non-members 15c  
admission.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

11 a.m.—Special Carol Service in Trin-  
ity College Chapel. Carol singing un-  
der the direction of G. E. Holt, M.A.,  
Mus. Bach.

2.30 p.m.—The Ukrainian Students'  
Club will hold their last meeting of  
the season in the Blue Room at  
Wymilwood. All members are re-  
quested to be present as important  
matters are to be decided.

9 p.m.—Wymilwood Musicals this week  
takes the form of carol-singing led  
by the Victoria College Choir, which  
will also contribute two groups of  
choir numbers. All students welcome.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

7.45 p.m.—The Modern History Club  
and the staff of the history department  
presents their First Annual Christmas  
Party in Cartwright Hall. Tickets  
may be bought from any member of  
the executive or at Baldwin House.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

FLOOD WATERS mounted recently  
in Dunster House, Harvard residence,  
when an intrepid jester planted himself  
firmly on the drain of his shower, and  
refused to move, as the level rose and  
rose. . . . The stream poured along  
corridors, floating the furniture along  
as it went. . . . It was a veritable scene  
from a Richard Dix picture. . . . Three  
rooms were inundated before the char-  
acter was persuaded to unclog the  
drain. . . . Said he: "I did it for a  
laugh." . . . Coa, chaps, what a joke!

THE ASSISTANT SPORTS ED-  
ITOR galloped into the office yester-  
day sporting a superb plaid tie. . . .  
The label on the reverse side read  
brazenly, "Rosenbloom." . . . OUR  
HIGHLAND BLOOD BOILED  
AGAIN.

THE DAMES BALL, sponsored by  
the Mortar Board, senior co-ed hono-  
rary society at the University of In-  
diana, is to employ the draft system.  
Girls will conscript their dates and the  
first capsule drawn from a fish-  
bowl will determine which lucky male  
will be colonel of the legion of design-  
ing women. . . . Exempted from the  
draft are three classes: those under 16  
and over 43; conscientious objectors to  
having fun; and ANY HAVING A  
WIFE AS A DEPENDENT.

How fat she is;  
She used to wasn't—  
The reason is  
She daily doesn't.  
Rocky Mountain Collegian

RUMOURS TO THE EFFECT  
that the Goddess in Saddle Shoes  
is secretly married to a campus thespian  
have been filtering around for some  
time. . . . We, of course, never pay any  
attention to idle gossip, and had just  
laughed and laughed when we heard them.  
But the other night, a bloke phoned  
the Press, and said that he was the one  
who had started the story. It seemed  
terribly funny at the time, he related,

## U.C. HOLDS ARTS BALL IN ARCADIAN COURT

Offering numerous attractions, topped  
by an all-round grand performance by  
Richard Avonde's orchestra, the Uni-  
versity College Arts Ball scored a hit  
last night with some six hundred un-  
dergraduate dancers who termed it the Best  
Arts Ball in history.

Held in the Christmas-decorated set-  
ting of Arcadian Court, the dance  
caught much of the holiday spirit. A  
floorshow featured the "Three Fresh-  
ettes", singing stars of the Follies, in  
several song arrangements, a dance  
routine staged by Jack Lemen, and a  
novel act by the "Man of Music", Clare  
Rouse.

The music of Richard Avonde proved  
the feature of the evening, however, and  
campus dancers acclaimed him as one  
of the finds of the season, although he  
has played campus engagements several  
times in the past. During the floorshow  
the band played the theme-songs of a  
dozen or so well-known orchestras and  
brought the house down with their ren-  
dition of "The Blues."

### VICTORIA DRAMATIC CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

The Christmas party of the Victoria  
Dramatic Society is to take place at  
Wymilwood this Friday evening. There  
is to be a play "Sunday Cost Five  
Pence", under the direction of Harold  
Good, and in addition, skits written by  
Betty Blair, Monroe Johnson, and  
Tommy Paton. Mr. W. S. Milne, the  
director of "Family Portrait", is going  
to entertain with an act of his own.  
There will also be dancing and refresh-  
ments.

oozing contrition, but now he regretted  
the embarrassment he had caused, and  
hung his head most pitifully. Adminis-  
tering a stiff rap over his telephonic  
knuckles, we hung up sternly. . . . Just  
wait until you hear the rumours we've  
heard about YOU, chum. . . .

THE BEST YEARS OF A GIRL'S  
LIFE, pontificates Punch Bowl, are the  
first five she's eighteen. . . .

THE SECRET OF SUCCESSFUL  
DATING is to have a good time, the  
co-eds of the University of Minnesota  
decided after a recent survey. . . . They  
define a "line" as a "conscious attempt  
to get a conversation going", and point  
out that "A question is a good trick  
to start any conversation." . . . Oh,  
we dunno. . . . We never heard a ques-  
tion yet that couldn't be answered ade-  
quately by the monosyllable "UN-  
HNNH?"

Silas Claw  
Lies on the floor  
He tried to slain  
A swinging door.

PICTURE . . . So the man picks up  
his copy of Tuesday's Ski Issue of  
The Varsity. . . . Glances dully at the  
front page. . . . Casts a lack-lustre eye  
at the Cat. . . . Murns forlornly "No  
Hither today." . . . Sobs to himself,  
and leaves grunting "I guess it's the  
Green Issue." . . . FADEOUT.

COMING TOMORROW . . . A  
Hither and Yon emanating from the  
clouds of legal learning that mark the  
august presence of Bruce Smith, Assis-  
tant Sports Editor of The Varsity last  
year, and now campus news-hound with  
our gallant little contemporary, the  
Globe and Mail. Bruce writes the  
"Blue and White" column for the other  
morning newspaper, as well as under-  
grad copy for the U. of T. Monthly  
Magazine. . . . THIS WILL BE FUN-  
NY AS ANYTHING, WE BETCHA.

### PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

The Annual Exhibition of Photo-  
graphs which is arranged each year  
by the Camera Committee of Hart  
House will be held in the latter part  
of January. All entries are to be in  
by 6 p.m. on Friday 17th January.  
Any member of the House whether  
he is a member of the Camera Club  
or not is invited to contribute work  
to this show.

There will be three judges, who  
are men experienced in photography,  
and prints will be divided into four  
classes for judging. These are pic-  
torial, record, scientific and nature  
and lastly colour-photography. Awards  
will be made in both junior  
and senior divisions of each class.  
Twelve prints, which must be the  
work of the exhibitor, may be sub-  
mitted by each student, in addition  
to colour prints and transparencies.  
Entry forms will be available at the  
hall porter's desk in January.

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### S.C.M. CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

Don't miss the Christmas Carol Ser-  
vice in Knox College Chapel today at  
5 p.m. Come and sing carols.

#### S.C.M. FORUM

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood  
Rev. Hugh MacMillan will lead a for-  
um on "Christian Youth throughout the  
World". S.C.M. National Week.

#### MEDS S.C.M.

Medical study group will meet to-  
day from 1-2 p.m. with Wendall Hew-  
son in the S.C.M. Library, Hart House.

**COLLEGE BOOKS**  
used or new  
**BOUGHT • SOLD • EXCHANGED**  
**THE BOOK EXCHANGE**  
Open Evenings  
370 Bloor St. W.  
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE  
KINGSTON 5177

## TORONTO DEBATERS RETURN FROM TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

out their five debates and one discus-  
sion. Support for the federation scheme  
is growing in the states and the pro-  
British attitude is strengthening, the  
debaters said. One concrete evidence of  
the latter is the popularity of the  
Bundles for Britain organization. Even  
the girls at Stevens have a branch.

Of the girls at Stevens Gray and  
Crawford could hardly say enough. "We  
were invited for one day by the fac-  
ulty," Gray interpolated, "But the girls  
entertained us for another half day."  
"Biggest Charm School in the World,"  
Crawford added.

At the University of Missouri, Col-  
umbus, they found that the School of  
Journalism publishes one of the town's  
evening papers, "The Columbia Mis-  
sourian". Another Missouri school,  
Westminster College at Fulton, enter-  
tained them.

The striking feature of the Uni-  
versity of Kansas is its horse-shoe cam-  
pus on a ridge around a little valley. A  
consistency of architecture Varsity's  
ambassadors found a pleasing note on  
American Campuses.

The University of Texas Campus at  
Austin is one of the finest architectu-  
rally due to a fabulous building en-  
dowment, but the big feature about the  
campus was the Cowboy boots affected  
by the male students. Campus fashions  
feature comfort, Ted Gray informed  
the Varsity, "for instance, there's the  
fingertip coat." There are a few of  
these on this campus, one of the newest  
of which was brought back by Gray.  
Some wierd features are purple lip-  
stick and the Stevens fad of nailpolish-  
ing born rimmed-glasses. Knee socks  
are out it seems, but ankle socks are  
universal with the co-eds, who, almost  
as universally go without stockings.

As for the co-eds themselves, the de-  
bating team said, "They're the kind  
of girls you feel you've known for years  
after the first five minutes."

The weather on the tour ran from  
a blizzard in Chicago to Christmas  
carols in the boiling sunshine at San  
Antonio, Texas. After a twelve day  
tour the Varsity men returned to this  
side of the border last Friday at mid-  
night.

## POETRY, PROSE, ART MAKE UP LAST ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

lecturer in Fine Art, will act as art  
judge. Cash prizes will be awarded for  
the best entries in each class.

Larry Smith, Editor in Chief of the  
Varsity cautions that contributors  
should be sure to put their name and  
faculty on all manuscripts. There are  
some in the office now with no names  
on them. Those who omitted to put  
their names on their efforts are asked  
to call at the office in which they sub-  
mitted them and make sure that they  
qualified in this respect for the cash  
awards.

There are only a few hours left to  
get contributions in. They should be  
handed in at either the Men's office in  
Hart House or the Women's Office,  
Room 42, University College. On De-  
cember 18 the results will be seen in  
the annual Yuletide Green Issue of the

## DEMOCRACY SELFISH SAYS REV. R. MACKIE

(Continued from Page 1)

by a friend in an English university.  
"It is by the preservation of the lib-  
erties of others that we save our own."

Mr. Mackie was in France at the  
time of her fall last June, and spent  
a month among French refugees be-  
fore he succeeded in getting into Swit-  
zerland. To illustrate the lack of social  
responsibility in France he described  
experiences he had had at that time.  
Previous to that time the head-  
quarters of the World's Student Chris-  
tian Federation had been in Geneva,  
Switzerland. Mr. Mackie now makes  
his headquarters in New York and  
Toronto.

This was the final address in the  
S.C.M. noon hour series on "Basic  
Convictions."

VIRGINIA DARE

**Hosiery**  
"SIXTY  
NINERS"  
Long on wear,  
lovely in looks.  
A gift in perfect  
taste, whether  
the wears chiffon  
or service weight  
**69c**  
**makes**  
No. 5000  
Give "her"  
the silk in  
glaze of No.  
5000. Lovely sheer,  
crystal clear hos-  
iery. Custom  
made. Chiffon.  
**\$1.00**  
**grandest**  
**SO-SHEER**  
A hosiery  
out for glam-  
orous even-  
ings, when she  
wants to look  
and be her love-  
liest. She'll love  
so sheer "So-  
Sheer."  
**\$1.00**  
**Xmas**  
**gifts**  
No. 690  
The ever wel-  
come gift is  
this beautiful  
stocking of  
sheer chiffon  
or sturdy  
service  
weight. More  
women wear No.  
690 every day  
and will want  
them as gifts  
this Christmas.  
3, 4, 6-thread.  
**79c**  
**Virginia Dare**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1940

No. 56

## Military Training Units To Rest from Duties Until After Xmas Holidays

Auxiliary Battalion to Finish off Drill Today until January 13 and C.O.T.C. will Write Examinations Tomorrow

### BOTH UNITS TO GO TO CAMP

The Auxiliary Battalion will take exactly one month's rest this Christmas, finishing off today, Friday the thirteenth, and starting work again on Monday, January 13, it was announced. Then drill will continue outside when possible, inside when not, and courses in elementary tactics will be introduced.

The C.O.T.C. proper on the other hand will write exams tomorrow night and will then be through until it starts again, the graduates on Monday, January the sixth and the undergraduate companies on the seventh, when they will assemble together before being split up into groups for training in the different special arms of the service.

The group aged 18 to 20 will continue its two hours a week taking in a mixture of physical training and rifle drill. According to "Chesty" Martin instruction is also planned in almost all phases of the use of the rifle, shooting positions, lying low, kneeling, etc., and shooting on the ranges if time permits. They have to put in a total of 36 hours of some sort of exercise.

The C.O.T.C. will have examinations on their specialized training in the different branches some time in March, and both it and the Auxiliary Battalion will have to take a period in camp some time in the summer.

## Comet Discovery Made at Harvard

New in the heavens is the Cunningham Comet discovered at the end of August from the Harvard Observatory. At present it cannot be seen without the aid of a telescope. According to Mr. P. M. Millman, Astronomer at Dunlap Observatory, it will be visible to the naked eye about the end of next week.

The Comet is now close to Beta Cygni, the star at the foot of the Northern Cross, high in the north-western sky. It appears immediately after dark. Travelling south towards the sun, it increases in brightness as it goes. On New Year's Eve it will be about the size of the Pole Star or the stars in the Big Dipper. Mr. Millman added.

So far this comet has a very faint, short tail. This is important to a comet. The tail will probably lengthen as it approaches the sun. After it passes the sun and disappears over the southern hemisphere the comet will have a still longer and brighter tail.

## Co-eds Have Conflicting Opinions On "Evil Designs" of Friday 13th

And so today is Friday the 13th — that day which in the eyes of many people has evil designs on us. Co-eds were conflicting in their opinions about today.

Miss M. Lavery, III Arts, had much to say on the matter, although she summed it up by saying, "I watch my step at all times, including Friday 13; so it doesn't bother me."

"The only thing I can see about Friday 13 is a couple of examinations and believe me you, that bothers me," declared Miss M. Redfern, III Arts.

"I think it would be a lovely day to get in some good studying," remarked Ruth Masters, I Arts.

The male students had much more clear and blunt opinions on the matter, although many thought nothing of this

## December Acta, Second Vic Issue Makes Appearance

Magazine Matter not up to its Own Standard Because of Page-Packing but Has Several Good Items

By Michael O'Mara

The second issue of Acta Victoriana, official Victoria College undergraduate magazine, made its appearance early this week.

The complaint which we aired last year that the magazine, in an effort to fill space, prints matter which is not up to its own best standard, and thus reduces the whole, in the mind of the reader, to the mediocre level of its filler, still holds good. Of the 40 pages devoted to printed matter, perhaps 10 could have been omitted. This omission would mean a smaller magazine, but one which contained none but the best contributions of which Vic students are capable. In short, the flavour of this issue is impaired by dilution.

In spite of this page-packing, which we believe to be a flaw in editorial policy, there are several commendable items in the December Acta. Best of these is the short story, "Mr. Carver Takes a Walk", by Rignmore Christopher, a girl whose work is beginning to show maturity. The story employs a remarkable degree of insight.

"The Immortality of Solomon Pizzle" by W. B. Burwell is too long (Continued on Page 4)

### VIOLIN RECITAL

Peggy Moreland, violinist, will give the recital at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House. Miss Moreland studied for several years with Elic Spivak, Concert Master of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and in 1939 won a scholarship which entitled her to study for two years at the Royal Schools in London, England. Unfortunately the outbreak of war has made this impossible for the time being. Miss Moreland will be accompanied at the piano by Miss O'Greta McNeill and the program will be as follows:

Concerto Number 4 in D major —  
allegro Mozart  
andante cantabile  
rondau  
Priesleid ..... Wagner  
Sicilienne and Rigodon ..... Franconeur-Kreisler  
La Fille aux cheveux de lin ..... Debussy  
Spanish Dance ..... De Falla

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The male students had much more clear and blunt opinions on the matter, although many thought nothing of this

## "A Great Diplomat"



The Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, who died at Washington early yesterday morning. Lord Lothian was to have received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the University of Toronto at a special convocation next Monday.

## Trinity College To Have Formal

Plans are well under way for the annual Trinity College Conversat which will be one of the first big formal dances of the 1941 university social season, it was announced yesterday. The dance is to be held Friday, January 24 in Simpson's Arcadian Court.

The Conversat committee stated that Stanley St. John and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 until 2. Supper will be served at 11 p.m.

The function will conform pretty much to tradition, but the committee hopes that a new Trinity feature, a blackout dance, will be inaugurated that evening.

## Engineers to Hold Last Fall Meeting

The Engineering Society will hold their last general meeting of the fall term today at 4 p.m. in Room 43, of the Physics Building.

An address will be given by Mr. M. S. Kuhring of the National Research Council at Ottawa on the testing of aircraft engines. Mr. Kuhring has played an active part in Canadian aircraft construction for the past 20 years, and has been a leader in aeronautical research. He is, at present, engaged in important aircraft testing work for the R.C.A.F.

## Student Family Canvass Intriguing Holiday Position

Most intriguing of the holiday jobs the Student's Administrative Council has to offer to men and women students of all faculties for the Christmas vacation is to interview Canadian families in scattered Canadian cities and towns in an attempt to find out just how effective radio advertising is.

"This group of students who will interview all kinds of people, and will spend two days interviewing an average of 50 families per day and will earn 20 cents per interview," Mr. E. A. MacDonald, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, told the Varsity yesterday. A Canadian firm who wishes to remain anonymous is making a survey on marketing problems and wishes to find out from the people themselves the effectiveness of radio "commercials."

A cross-section of public opinion on these problems will be obtained by quizzing people of all classes and classes and care has been taken to choose cities of varied industries and locations where the interviews will be made. Timmins, Fort William, Kirkland Lake, Galt, Woodstock and Toronto are among those chosen.

## STUDENTS TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Students who are commencing to feel that yearly urge to sing Christmas carols, will have an opportunity to practise this worthy and time-honoured custom on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The Varsity Christian Fellowship has arranged for a carol sing-song to be held in Student House, 624 Spadina Avenue.

The singing is to be conducted by Prof. Cogan of Wyldlife College. A musician of note, Prof. Cogan is a distinguished graduate of Cambridge and was formerly on the staff of the University of Manchester. He has been prominent in I.V.C.F. work in Great Britain. At present, he is professor of the New Testament at Wyldlife.

"Any virtuosos who may plan to attend are urged to come prepared to sing the descendant of 'The First Noel', but enthusiasm will be regarded as an adequate substitute for musical ability," Tom Barnett, V.C.F. president, told the Varsity.

## Marquess of Lothian British Ambassador to U.S. Passes Away at Washington

Lord Lothian was to Have Visited the University Next Monday to Receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at a Special Convocation; Conferring of Degrees on Three Other Notables to be Postponed

### AMBASSADOR WAS PERSONAL FRIEND OF PRESIDENT COOY

The Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, died at Washington early yesterday morning. Lord Lothian was to have visited the university next Monday to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation.

Following the news of Lord Lothian's death, President Coady announced that the convocation, at which degrees were also to have been conferred on three other notables, has been postponed until a later date — "perhaps in February or March."

The President sent the following telegram to the British Embassy in Washington: "The University of Toronto extends heartfelt sympathy in the passing of Lord Lothian, a warm friend, a constructive imperialist, a wise educationalist and a great diplomat who combined directness with tact. We are postponing the special convocation which was to be held on Monday out of respect to his memory."

Lord Lothian was a personal friend of the President's through his association with universities as the Secretary of the Rhodes Trust, and since taking that post in 1925 had visited this campus a number of times.

Speaking of the Marquess, President Coady said, "We had been planning for some time to confer an honorary degree on Lord Lothian whenever he should be able to come to Toronto, and at the same time on the American Minister in Ottawa. We took advantage

(Continued on page 3)

## Coulton Delivers Another Lecture On Medieval Topic

World Renowned Authority on "Symbolism in Medieval Art" to Large Audience

"Symbolism in Medieval Art" was the subject of a lecture delivered last night by Dr. G. G. Coulton, world renowned authority on Medieval history. Dr. Coulton, formerly a lecturer at Oxford and Cambridge, is at present filling the post of Temporary Lecturer in History at the university for the present academic year.

Dr. Coulton began his lecture by explaining symbolism. "Symbolism is a form of mysticism. Mysticism is the conviction that there is in the universe an order that cannot be described by mere discursive reasoning, and that it is possible for the human soul to come in contact with it."

Essing the remainder of his lecture on a quotation by an ancient author "The church is the Bible of the poor," Dr. Coulton went on to prove the fallacy of this statement. He illustrated his lecture by an excellent choice of slides of sculpture pieces from many of the medieval churches. Dr. Coulton made the point that the poor were much too uneducated to follow the very complicated symbolism involved in most of the illustrations. Pointing out that this would refute such statements which imply that through art even the loftiest sentiments reached the common people.

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### WYMWILWOOD MUSICALE

The Wymwilwood Musicale, held at 9 p.m. on Sunday, 15th December, will take the form of carol-singing led by the Victoria College Chapel Choir, which will also contribute two groups of choir numbers. All students are invited to come and sing.

The singing is to be conducted by Prof. Cogan of Wyldlife College. A musician of note, Prof. Cogan is a distinguished graduate of Cambridge and was formerly on the staff of the University of Manchester. He has been prominent in I.V.C.F. work in Great Britain. At present, he is professor of the New Testament at Wyldlife.

"Any virtuosos who may plan to attend are urged to come prepared to sing the descendant of 'The First Noel', but enthusiasm will be regarded as an adequate substitute for musical ability," Tom Barnett, V.C.F. president, told the Varsity.

## Noted Physicist To Give Lecture

C. J. Phillips, B.S., A.M., noted physicist of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York, is to lecture tomorrow evening on "Modern Miracles in Glass" in the Royal Canadian Institute's series of Saturday Evening Lectures.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., on December 31st, 1908, Mr. Phillips was engaged by the Mellon Institute in 1928 as an assistant in industrial research, leaving there in 1930 to obtain the degree of Bachelor of Science from the University of Pittsburgh.

Having gained his A.M. degree in 1931 from Oberlin College, where he enjoyed a fellowship, the youthful physicist has since been employed at the Corning Glass Works, N.Y.

An expert in quantum mechanics, electron diffraction, the tensile strength of glass and the heat treatment of glass, Mr. Phillips will illustrate his talk with demonstrations and motion pictures in colour. The public is cordially invited to attend this free lecture, which will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall, December 14th.

## Beta Sigma Rho Will Present Annual Extravaganza at Hart House

Carrying on the tradition of an annual musical revue, Beta Sigma Rho fraternity of the University of Toronto will present their second musical extravaganza at Hart House Theatre next week. The show is titled simply "... A Fraternity Revue".

The cast and production staff of the revue are all members of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity and undergraduates and graduates of the university. Among the cast are Sandy World and Earl Brown who scored this year in the U.C. Follies as well as Fred Weinberg of long-ago Daffydill days, and Dr. Irwin King, former Dentanites star.

Authors of the show are Lou Weingarten and Frank Sluiter, former U.C. Follies producer and director, who wrote the sketches and the musical score for the revue, and who take the leads.

An unprecedented sale of reserved seats via mail order, according to the ticket committee, leave only a few tickets left which will go on sale this morning at the Hart House Theatre box office.

Running both Friday and Saturday night of next week, the musical extravaganza will feature the latest Weingarten-Sluster tunes played by Lou Snider and Murray Ross, the Canadian piano team heard over the national radio networks, as well as twenty original sketches featuring the fraternity actors.

Proceeds of the show will go for charity.



# The Varsity

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Assistant: Don Moir

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1940

## Lord Lothian Passes

The sudden death of Lord Lothian, apart from shocking Britain and America by its unexpectedness, has struck home with dramatic intensity at the University of Toronto. The announcement of his death came just as arrangements were being completed for his visit to the university next Monday when he was to have been conferred an honorary degree.

Lord Lothian's passing has removed from the diplomatic scene one of the most important men in the Empire today. He held a position of importance in Britain's affairs second only to high cabinet posts. He was in a place where his every action could influence the extent of America's participation as a friendly neutral in the war. A false move by a man in the British Embassy at Washington could easily reach disastrous proportions as far as American sympathy for Britain was concerned. Lord Lothian made no false moves. His simplicity, his democracy and his frankness had won him the confidence of the American people, and he was a man in whom such confidence was not misplaced. He had the ability to talk plainly, to face the facts from which others might shrink, and yet retain the confidence and friendship of America.

The dramatic tragedy of his death was heightened by his last speech which was read for him from a Baltimore platform just a few hours before he died. In that address he told the American people plainly and simply that Britain could win the war by 1942, or before, if she were assured of American help "in airplanes, munitions, in ships and on the sea and in the field of finance." America's fate is at stake, linked to the end with that of Great Britain, and the issue now depends in large measure on the action taken by the United States. He reviewed the progress of the war, commented upon growing British successes and also upon increasing sea losses, predicted a concentrated Nazi attack upon Britain's oceanic lines of communication and transport, and called upon America to prevent the spread of war to her own shores by extending all possible aid to Britain now.

"Alone almost among the nations of the world you still have the chance of making your country immune from the devastation of war, not by pacifism or attempted appeasement of the dictators, but by helping to maintain the frontiers. But if the ramparts fall, the war will inevitably cross the oceans and roll up against your shores. . . . The issue now depends largely on what you decide to do. Nobody can share that responsibility with you. It is the great strength of democracy that it brings responsibility down squarely to every citizen of every nation. And before the judgment of God each must answer for his own actions."

This was plain speaking from a man who died in the service of his country. It was plain speaking, but we are certain that it was the kind of language Americans like coming from a man whom Americans liked and respected. A man who can speak plainly and yet preserve sympathy is needed as British Ambassador to the United States. Lothian was such a man; the filling of his place will be a grave task.

## Housing Problem Created

The rapid expansion of industries due to war needs has brought in its wake an acute housing shortage in many cities throughout Ontario. The problem has become so great in some localities that the municipal authorities are no longer able to cope with it, and have expressed a desire for Dominion or provincial co-operation. Furthermore, the lack of housing accommodation in certain cities has produced a shortage of skilled artisans who have been unable to secure lodging for themselves and their families. Cities near which military centres have been located are also experiencing severe shortages.

The city of St. Catharines is an excellent example of this new war-time problem. That city has always been the seat of much industrial activity, and since the outbreak of war industries there have speeded up immensely. The population has made the record gain this year of over a thousand, considerable for a city of under 30,000. Typical of the expansion is the largest company there, a firm formerly producing automobile parts. A year ago it employed 1,700 men while today it has on its rolls 3,300. As a result there are practically no houses for rent, and all apartments are filled to capacity.

The problem, prevalent throughout the province, is one which has grown beyond the resources of municipal taxation, and is demanding of provincial government interference, or even national control. Housing in urban areas has come to be a problem which must be solved by long-range, comprehensive planning by a higher authority than the municipality. A brief interest in municipal housing projects, assisted by senior governments, was developed during the post-war boom of the twenties. At present the National Housing Act is no longer in force. Some industries are complaining about loss of skilled labour due to lack of housing space, and mobility of labour has thus been greatly curtailed. National expansion of industry has been created by a national emergency, and it is to be hoped that something in a national or a provincial way will be done about the problem when the Dominion and provinces get together next January, if nothing has been done before that time.

## Snow in Our Hair

When it's cold and stormy or wet and slushy, or when any of the other unusual weather phenomena known in these parts are holding sway, there is always some bright spot to cheer one's outlook (or vice versa). Yesterday it was the annual southern winter resort publicity edition of Boston's Christian Science Monitor.

We have no grievance against the Monitor. On the contrary we think the Monitor is one of the best newspapers on the continent. We are very happy to see it every day in our office. In fact, when a recent co-ed debater accused the editor of rewriting his editorials from the Globe and Mail, he was silently but definitely indignant. One of his guiding editorial policies is: Never scalp editorials from a paper too close to home—somebody might find you out and tell all! Try the Monitor first!

We were mildly annoyed at the Monitor yesterday however. Why, oh why, did the winter resort edition from The Sunny Southland have to arrive on the editor's desk on a day like yesterday? The "snow-rain-sleet" was slushing down from a leaden sky; his feet were soaking wet and the melting snow from his head was dribbling down his neck; he had an essay overdue and some editorials to write; the prospects were more snow. And there on his desk lay eight pages of pictures from sun-drenched Florida, replete with beaches, bathing beauties, tennis courts, bathing beauties, sailboats, bathing beauties, palm trees and . . . bathing beauties.

Of course it did add a bright spot to a dull day. But its total effects were quite the reverse. In fact it made the editor quite gloomy for a few moments. Because it was slushing out and his feet were wet and snow was running down his back and he didn't have any money to go to Florida and he had some editorials to write. This is the result.

Blame it on the Monitor.



OF MOUNTBANKS AND MUSIC

When (and if) the musical history of our times comes to be written, who will be the towering figures in it? Who will be the Brahms of the twentieth century, who the Berlioz, who the Paganini? (We select these names as typical, rather than giants like Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner, because the latter seem still to possess the kind of greatness that transcends period classification.)

Well, these are dangerous questions, and no one can hope to answer them with certainty; yet con-



Memoirs of a Mansard Reporter  
or  
On the Roof of the World  
or  
Whynchoo Decide on a Title  
And Get on With the Story

As we neared the towering mass of Everest my native bearer pointed to it and said "Here is a Mountain", so I forthwith horsewhipped him to death and left the native officials to hold the necessary PM. But, in short, the mountain as usual proved unscalable, and so, leaving our bones to whiten in the rarified atmosphere we returned to the province of Dhownpore for the pig-sticking season.

Dhownpore, with its ghats teeming with gangs of natives and its native gangsters teeming with ghats, is a centre of native industry. The largest producer of Wallahs outside of Washington, its stock market boasts "When punkah wallahs are made, our buffaloes will wallah in them!"

The Rajah proved an excellent host but our visit was cut short by the approach of the Rane season. "She'll give me hail Columbia," said our urbane host through an interpreter, "unless I get the cigar butts cleaned up and the emetics returned." So, sadly we boarded our smorgasbords and with cries of "Vive Les Canadiens", and "Twelve Ounces for a Nickel" ringing in our ears we set off with hearts choked with emotion and little thought for what the morrow might bring little knowing that we would be investigating working conditions among the banjo makers of Pago-Pago in order to satisfy the insatiable demand of our too generous public ere twice the sun had passed the gentle land of Dhownpore.

Horace the Haggard Blackguard.

lecture is possible, and perhaps even profitable, if only because it may lead us to estimate the importance of our famous (and not so famous) contemporaries by means of a broader frame of reference than we customarily use. The writer admits, for instance, that of late he had come to look upon the amazing Leopold Stokowski as something of a mountebank. This opinion, based largely on Mr. Stokowski's reported association with a well-known screen actress, his recurrent passion for trick machinery and his general tendency to flout artistic convention, collapses utterly upon more careful consideration.

The first point in this flimsy indictment (our own, remember) of a great man is worse than irrelevant, for even if it were relevant it would be inapplicable. What would have happened if Richard Wagner, to name only one, had encountered modern American journalism? As for the second point, it is clear enough that Leopold's toys justify themselves by Getting Results. Consider for instance that only a week or two ago he and Walt Disney between them frightened Dorothy Thompson into laying certain cultural problems of no slight importance before vast hordes of readers. Something worth come of this. As Deems Taylor once pointed out, art is a process, not of manufacture, but of growth. Among the other activities of this brilliant musician which have caused considerable unjustifiable exercise to the writer's eyebrows are his orchestral seating experiments, and of these an entirely adequate defense can be given in one sentence. The form of the modern symphony orchestra is not yet so full of years that it is safe to regard it as crystallized for all future time.

In short, if Mr. Stokowski is a mountebank he is at least one who will not soon be forgotten.

What about the composers? Which is to be elected permanent class president? Sibelius perhaps? Very probably — at it seems now. Strauss? Stravinsky or Elgar? Or will it be the mysterious Delius, or Arnold Schoenberg, the twelve-tone scale atomist?

Last week our old friend Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra premiered a new violin concerto by Schoenberg. Many of the audience left early. Others, it seems, laughed. A noted

(Continued on page 3)

## Students enjoy banking AT CANADA'S PIONEER BANK



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# hither and yon

with bruce smith

HOOT... With this summary salutation, today's Hither plunges into the pleasant performance of amusing you callous collegians. And here is a veritable gem entitled "The Fly that Was" from the Western Gazette, which, shocking to say, is quite clean.

O little fly that is no more  
Because, he is  
The fly that was.  
He used to crawl along the floor  
Or with a zooming sound he'd soar  
Above my head  
Around my bed

Or breakfast table,  
If he were able.  
'Twas his delight  
To stop on flight,  
He'd light  
On something sweet  
And good to eat  
Then tramp his gummy little feet  
About, wherever he buzzed—  
And that is why, he is,  
THE FLY THAT WAS...

**AWARD OF THE WEEKLY DEAD FISH**... goes to him who revived this hideous hunk of Connecticut conversation, a la the Bronx, twixt Butch and Slug McJones. Quoth Butch: "Purty big pigeons, them are". Quoth Slug: "Them ain't pigeons, them's gulls." Quoth Butch: "Gulls or boys, them's still big pigeons". **THOSE IN THE AISLE SEATS WILL BE CARRIED OUT FIRST.**

**SURELY NOT AT BRYN MAWR.** It would seem that the Bryn babies are celebrating something or other with a vengeance. The following startling announcement comes from their staid College News: "Free-for-all. To cheer up the Bryn Mawr leftovers on Thanksgiving weekend, Haverford's Football Team is tackling the girls' Second Hockey squad on Saturday afternoon. Watchers and players are all to join for "hot" tea in the Common Room at four." **BEAT ME DADDY... TO THE BAR.**

**VERSE AND VERSER**... And please do not credit the Ulysseye, the Gateway, or the Queen's Journal, for this drippy thing is original. P. Popolos, a hefty young Greek, *Has known for his famous physique, He had no trouble at all In causing the fall Of about 500 Italians per week.*

**PICTURE**... A cool, crisp, quiet evening. Despite Daylight War Saving Time, Inc., the campus is dark, very dark. Only a few lights burn in the Library and, mirabile dictu, on the top floor of the Schoolhouse. But nary a soul is to be seen, not even anywhere. Suddenly an Engineer throws open a window and, filling his lungs with a shot of fresh air, shatters the silence with a shriek: "Dirty old Meds". The words bounce off the walls of the black Medical Building and re-echo into eternity. And with his soul satisfied, the Engineer shuts the fenetre and returns to his research. **FADEOUT.**

**THIS BLAMING IT ON WILBUR BUSINESS** is a godsend to pass the blame for these. A certain prof. at S.P.S. when asked how many children he had, is supposed to have replied: "Four alive, and one in Pass Arts". ... And what did the rake say to the hoe as they stood side by side in the corner of the barn? **HI HO...**

**NOTICED IN PASSING OUT DEPARTMENT.**... That wee book, "1066 And All That" in the H. H. Library is definitely funny, and a Good Thing. ... Do you agree that the youth, full drummer, pianist, and charmer from the ark at the Arts Ball would make a terrific trio? ... Bejehers, Mike, it's high time to administer adieux. Kindly extend my condolences to your readers for persevering this far, but they should have known that Friday the Thirteenth would be an unfortunate occasion. ... And as the collector said when the lady paid her electric light bill, **MORE POWER TO YOU.**

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group will meet today at 3 p.m. in room 23, Emmanuel College.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Dr. Peaker will be in the Music Room of Hart House today from 3.30 to 4.45 to meet any members of the club who wish assistance in preparing the numbers to be sung at the broadcast next week.

## C.O.T.C.

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONT. C.O.T.C. REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by Lt-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg. No. 80/1940

12th December, 1940.

Part I

Examinations, qualifying (NPAM) Qualifying examinations (NPAM) will be written as follows:  
First Paper (Common) Lieutenant Saturday, 14th Dec. 1940, at 1945 hours.

Artillery (A and B Coys.) — Room 38 Engineering Bldg. (N.B. — Coats will be hung on the second floor.) Engineers (C Coy.) — 70 in Room 26 Engineering Bldg.; 14 in Room 46 Electrical Bldg. (D Coy.) 33 in Room 46 Electrical Bldg.

Signals (D Coy.) Examination Hall. Inf. (R) (E Coy.) Examination Hall. (F Coy.) Room 16E Engineering Bldg.; (G Coy.) East Hall, University College.

Inf. (M.G.) (H Coy.) 36 in Room 43 Electrical Bldg.; 32 in Room 32 Electrical Bldg.; 24 in Room 58 Electrical Bldg.; (I Coy.) Room 207 Banting Inst.

A.S.C. (K Coy.) Examination Hall. First Paper (Common) Captain Saturday, 14th Dec. 1940, at 1945 hours.

(Ladies Reading Room 60), (Medical Reading Room 30), (Law Reading Room 45).

C.D.C. (M Coy.) Room 16 Engineering Bldg. O.M.E. (D Coy.) Rooms 45 and 47 Engineering Bldg.

Second Paper (Special to Arm) Lieut. or Capt.

Sunday, 15th Dec. 1940, at 1345 hrs. All Arms — Room 16, Engineering Bldg.

Material to be brought to examinations.

1. Fountain pen.
2. Pencils, soft black, and one or two coloured.
3. Protractors.
4. Straight edge, scale or set square as desired.
5. (Candidates for Captain's qualifications only) K.R. (Can.) or Militia Act if in possession of the same.

No other books may be brought to either examination.

### Dress

Candidates will attend the examinations in civilian clothes.

No. 82/1940

### PARADES AFTER CHRISTMAS VACATION

(a) *Graduates* — First parade will be in Room 43, McLennan Laboratory at 1930 hours, Monday 6th January, 1941.

(b) *Undergraduates* — First parade will be in Room 43, McLennan Laboratory, Tuesday, 7th January 1941 in two successive groups as at the present time.

- (a) First group — at 1610 hours.
  - (b) Second group — at 1710 hours.
- H. C. H. Miller,  
Captain,  
A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.,  
C.O.T.C.

## C.O.T.C.

C Coy. Candidates for First Paper whose names start with the initials A to P will go to Room 26, Engineering Building.

The remainder, R to Z, will go to Room 46, Electrical Building.

## C.O.T.C.

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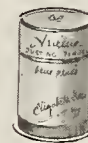
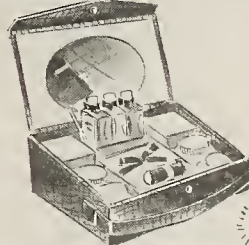
A. "June Geranium" Soap—made in England expressly for Elizabeth Arden. Single cake, 75c, 3 in box, 2.15; magnum cake, 1.35

B. "Blue Grass" Perfume—a clear, clean scent with the exhilarating tang of newly mown hay. \$6, 12.50, \$20, \$32.50

C. Both Box—dusting powder, "Flower Mist" and hand soap in fragrant "Blue Grass." 4.25

D. "Blue Grass" Dusting Powder—an after-the-bath luxury in a pretty pink and blue package. 1.65

E. "Beauty Satchel"—a real treasure containing all the Elizabeth Arden essential creams and "make-up." 8.50



Simpson's

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.

Orders

by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent,  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion.

13th December, 1940.

Part I.

(57) *Battalion Parade.*  
The Training Centre Battalion will parade at 1345 hours on Saturday, 14th December, 1940. Companies will assemble in the same rooms used on Saturday last and will carry on with company arrangements previous to assembling in Convocation Hall. The Battalion will be in place in Convocation Hall by 1445 hours for lectures. *Band.*

The Band will parade with the Training Centre Battalion on Saturday, 14th December, 1940 at 1345 hours and will take up their position outside Convocation Hall at 1430 hours to play the companies into the Hall. The Band will assemble in the Hall in the same position which they occupied Saturday last.

Part II.

9/1940.  
Last issue of Orders Part II. No. 8, d-10-12-40.

### Promotions.

To be Acting Corporals, "O" Company. Ballard, N. A.; Robson, J.C.; Muir, J. A.

To be Acting Corporal, "Q" Company. Shaw, A. J.; Wheeler, J. W. D.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,

Lieut. &amp; Adjutant,

U. of T. Training Centre, Battalion.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

critic likened the concerto to the sounds of a barnyard.

To the thoughtful observer (who, it should be remembered, would very probably have laughed as loudly as anyone) there is a curious aura of portent about this story. Whatever that audience thought, it wasn't bored. Such demonstrations don't happen very often, and it's a little odd that in several past instances things like Brahms' First Symphony and the Cesar Franck D minor have been involved. It must have been back around the time that a man called Raff was generally regarded as an ace symphonist that these were first heard.

Certainly you know Raff. You'll find his *Cavatina* in three out of four collections of the world's favourite violin pieces. The ones that no top-ranking concert violinist this side of 1910 ever plays.

So, if you like Sibelius, shudder the next time you hear *Polske Triste*.—H.C.

## BRITISH ENVOY TO U.S. DIES IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

of the holding of this special convocation to add the names of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Air Marshal Bishop.

As Philip Kerr, the Marquess attended Oxford University, and in 1930 at the death of his cousin, he relinquished his name through no choice of his own, and became the eleventh Marquess of Lothian, a title extending back to the sixteenth century.

While he lay on his death-bed, his last message was being read to the world: "We can win and will win decisively in 1942, if not before."

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11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Missa "O Jesu Dulcis" Oldroyd

Sermon by THE RECTOR

Motet, "Jesu, joy of man" Bach

## 7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—DEVOTIONS

Sermon by THE REV.

D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.

CAROL RECITAL, ROYAL YORK HALL,

9 P.M. ALL WELCOME.

## TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

Sunday,  
December 15th

11 A.M.

Christmas Carols by the  
Choir and Congregation,  
conducted by G. E.  
Holt, M.A., Mus. Bac.

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The First Church of Christ,  
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Sunday School

11 a.m.

Sunday, December 15th  
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of Man"

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Preacher:  
Rev. Principal R. DAVIDSON

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AT THE EVENING SERVICE BY THE CHOR.

For the sake of our student fellow-worshippers who will be out of the city on the 22nd, these Christmas services have been arranged for this Sunday



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15 a.m.—Special Carol Service in Trinity College Chapel. Carol singing under the direction of G. E. Holt, M.A., Mus. Bach.  
p.m.—The Ukrainian Students' Club will hold their last meeting of the season in the Blue Room at

Wynmwood. All members are requested to be present as important matters are to be decided.  
9 p.m.—Wynmwood Musicals this week takes the form of carol-singing led by the Victoria College Choir, which will also contribute two groups of choir numbers. All students welcome.

# JR. SCHOOL SWAMPS S.P.S. III BY 25-8 IN SWIM PLAY-OFF

Sr. U.C. Wins Bye into Swim Finals Because of Failure of Sr. School Natators to Appear

## JR. S.P.S. TO MEET FLIERS

Jr. S.P.S. swamped their Third Team in the first of the play-offs in the inter-faculty swimming league by the decisive score of 25-8 yesterday in Hart House pool.

In the other playoff meet between Sr. U.C. and Sr. S.P.S. the former team waited patiently for the arrival of their adversaries, but in vain. Sr. U.C. now get a bye right through to the finals.

Tomorrow Jr. S.P.S. meets Aerial Navigation and the winner will advance through to the end to try their luck with Sr. U.C.

## DRIVING WYCLIFFE FINISH WINS OVER EMMANUEL B.

In one of the most evenly-played volleyball matches of yesterday, Wycliffe staged a garrison finish to defeat Emmanuel B 12-15, 15-10 and 15-11.

The victories meant nothing in the group standing, but the Theologs both battled gamely before the winner was declared.

Wycliffe: Hunt, Barnett, Smith, Ball, Knight, Sutherland.

Emm. B.: Stapleton, Jull, Young, Eagle, Moyer, Frid.

## SECONDO ACTA VICTORIANA MAKES APPEARANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

and too laborious to be enjoyable, although it contains the germ of a clever idea.

This month's issue does not fulfil the promise of its November predecessor in the field of light verse. There is nothing in it as amusing as was "Demise of a Professor" and not worthy of praise, as a piece of verse, which required a great deal of thought, was the unsigned "The Tragedy of Aspiration", an elaborate variation on the theme of T. S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock."

In the serious verse, "The Wager," by Norman Christopherson, holds a certain compelling power, and Margaret Gould's "Mediæval" shows fine pictorial imagination.

Another interesting bit of verse is David Bairstow's "Love is a Prison." As well as stating a rather ephemeral thought coherently, it has the advantage of being free verse, yet retaining capital letters at the beginning of lines.

The Art, Music and Drama section is soundly written, but there is too much of it in proportion to the content of the rest of the magazine. This comment is true of the Book section also.

Printed in green ink, the issue looks very pretty, but the verdant pigment does not flatter the otherwise excellent photographs and art cuts.

## let's go places

Four stars to Laughton for his performance of "Tony Pattucci" in "They Knew What They Wanted," which opened this week at the Uptown, and three at least to the plot of the show, a 1924 Pulitzer prize-winner by Sydney Howard. Constructed so that the burden of the acting fell more or less equally on the shoulders of Laughton and Carole Lombard, with the remainder of the work done by William Gargan, and comparatively simple in structure, it could scarcely have gone wrong. All three were very fine. Carole Lombard, masterfully splendid in a difficult role, is perhaps a little Carole Lombardish now and then as "Amy," but Laughton is less Laughton than we have ever seen him. Setting, drama and plot are real, and the plot original, and heart-warming is the only word.—H.D.H.

## WOMEN'S P.T.

All classes in the gymnasium and swimming pool, Household Science Building, are cancelled until January 6th.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## A BEEF ABOUT BEEFING

A goodly number of athletes in this university need to have their wrists soundly slapped and be made to write 500 times, "I am supposed to be a gentleman," and hand the completed opus to the nearest interfaculty referee.

Recently we ambled Upper Gym-wards to cover a couple of volleyball tussles, and before we reached the stairs a tremendous din filled the whole Athletic Wing. "Zounds!" we muttered, with a gasp from our sounder lung, "Argybastron must have been captured again! or perhaps Wycliffe is winning a swim meet!" But the tumult and the shouting was all coming from the volleyball matches we were intending to witness. Some volleyball fixtures attract fairly large galleries of spectators. But the gate at this tilt could have crowded into a telephone booth with room left on the aisle for two tuba-players and a ski team. The full complement of racket, which rivalled Times Square on New Year's Eve, issued from the dozen players, a few subs, the team managers and a brace of onlookers.

Gently draping the frame over the top rail, we tried to determine the cause of the frenzy. Immediately the howling set up again and the answer was clear. The referee had been forced to call a close one, and the hysterical players were clustered around the harassed arbiter with each complainant yelling enough to wake the soundest snoozer in Hart House Library.

The whole situation is too ridiculous to have to mention in the columns of a college journal. It is important for all players to remember that the fate of a nation does not immediately depend on the outcome of any interfaculty match, and a university gym floor is not the place for verbal brawls over every decision made. The referees are appointed by your Athletic Association and have nothing to gain by calling the shots in your opponents' favour whenever they deem it necessary to do so.

If you think the man with the whistle is incompetent tell your intramural rep and the matter can then be dealt with promptly and in seemly fashion. Running over to the official to be the first in with the wail only tends to confuse the ref's future decisions, and what is more important in the long view, will give the faculty or college whose colours you wear a reputation for being champions of the Interfaculty Beef Trust.

## MUSINGS

The as-yet unexplained default of Senior S.P.S. in yesterday's swimming semi-finals sets one wondering how this could happen, that a faculty of 982 men could supply only three out of a five-man squad in a novice meet, when colleges of one-tenth School's registration can go through a whole season without defaulting such an important match. . . . Most general comment from spectators at yesterday's lacrosse struggle was that Victoria lost the game to a smoothly-working University College outfit simply because the Scarlet and Gold players forgot about a passing attack and concentrated too much on individual effort. The solo work of Casserley was superb, but not enough to beat a precision-squad which passes with the precision displayed by Campbell, Ballagh, Alcombrack and the rest of the Red and White victors. . . . It looks like a quiet holiday season for Athletic Directorate member Thor Stephenson, who received a broken leg in Wednesday's hockey game at Varsity Arena.

# Vic Stickmen Bow Out To Polished U.C. Squad

Scarlet and Gold Drop 9-6 Decision to Royal Collegers in Semi-Final Round of the Playdowns

## U.C. TEAMWORK BETTER

By Ed Nicholson

Vic bowed out of the lacrosse picture yesterday afternoon as they dropped a close hard-fought game by a 9-6 margin to U.C. in the semi-final round of the playdowns. The Red and White displayed a much better brand of teamwork, which was a decided contrast to the individual style featured by the Victorians.

Vic put up a hard fight all the way through the affair. And that they were playing without the services of Cliff Lee, one of their starriest performers, speaks volumes for the grand game they played. "Bud" Casserley of the Scarlet and Gold, was the higher scorer on the floor with four goals, in spite of the fact that he was performing with six stitches in his head.

"Al" Alcombrack opened scoring for the King's College crew early in the first quarter on a pass from McNulty. Ballagh added another a few minutes before the chukker ended to give his team a 2-0 lead.

The Scarlet and Gold began to force the play in the second quarter but the U.C.-ers were right on the spot and outscored their opponents by two goals

to one. Macdiarmid and Alcombrack netted for the Red and White and Farmer broke the ice for Vic.

Macdiarmid and Campbell added a brace of counters to give U.C. a 6-1 lead. But Casserley potted two for Vic to put the Scarlet and Gold right back in the game just before the third quarter ended.

The final frame produced the most exciting lacrosse of the entire game when Farmer and Casserley scored two fast ones to make the count 6-5 in favour of the University lads. U.C. pulled away momentarily when Francis added another. But Casserley bulged the twine to bring the Victorians within one goal of the pace-makers.

With only three minutes left to play McNulty and Macdiarmid put the game on ice with a couple of brilliant efforts making the final score 9-6.

Alcombrack was the star for U.C. Always a tower of strength on defence, this husky netted a pair of goals and was the spark-plug of the team all the way through the affair. Francis and Macdiarmid also went well at times.

Casserley led the attack for Vic. He was easily the headiest performer of the Scarlet and Gold aggregation. Farmer played almost the entire game and was always a scoring threat.

U.C.: Ballagh, Alcombrack, Francis, McNulty, Gibson, Campbell, Macdiarmid, McCullough, Ledingham, Hignell. Vic: Landell, Johnston, Patrick, Farmer, Munro, Casserley, Young, Rice, Kimber.

## PHARMACY A EDGE KNOX IN VOLLEYBALL ENCOUNTER

Pharmacy A volleyball squad successfully staved off a home-stretch threat from Knox B in the upper gym last night, as they edged the Presbyterians in the second game to take the match 15-7 and 15-13.

The Purple and White made a determined rally in the second set-to, and had the Druggists a trifle rattled before the game finally ended in a victory for the Pill Rollers, who spent the closing minutes arguing heatedly over every other point scored.

## SPORT CALENDAR

SWIMMING PLAY-OFF  
Aerial Navigation vs Jr. S.P.S., Hart House pool at 5:15  
VOLLEYBALL  
Trinity B vs U.C. IV, upper gym at 1:00  
O.C.E. A vs Dents A, upper gym at 4:00  
Jr. Meds vs Emmanuel A, upper gym at 12:00 Sat.  
S.P.S. III vs U.C. III, upper gym at 12:30 Sat.

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## USHERS

Students who acted as Stadium ushers may now call for pay at the Athletic Office.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1940

No. 57

### Meek Asked To Devise New System

Asked to Undertake Project to Devise Acceptable Scientific System for the Transliteration of Hebrew

#### HEADED SIMILAR PROJECT

President H. J. Cody announces that Professor T. J. Meek, Professor of Oriental Languages, University of Toronto, has been asked by the American Council of Learned Societies to undertake the project of devising an acceptable scientific system for the transliteration of Hebrew. This means that Professor Meek will be a regular delegate to the meetings of the Society of Biblical Literature, the American Schools of Oriental Research, and the American Oriental Society for consultations with scholars.

Some years ago Professor Meek headed a similar project for the transliteration of cuneiform and now that system is used throughout the world. The present project is to devise a system of transliterating Hebrew that will be followed throughout the world.

### Mile of Tape, Ton of Cotton, Apothecaps' Aim

Members of the Apothecap Club, organization of pharmacy apprentices, held their annual membership dance at the Silver Slipper this week. The committee included Miss Sylvia Levitt, only girl member among 27 men; Louis Pasternak, Edward Leibovitz and James Sorbara.

The Apothecaps are planning to conduct a drive for adhesive tape and absorbent cotton for the Canadian Red Cross. They will visit personally every drug store in Toronto for donations of these articles. If they get their objective they will have a mile of adhesive tape and a ton of absorbent cotton. Joseph Fox is president of the organization.

#### ART GALLERY

Nicholas Hornyansky will review an exhibition of the Society of Canadian Painter-Etchers and Engravers in the art gallery of Hart House at 1.30 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday, 17th December).

### Varsity Students Far from Home Already Making Yuletide Plans

While most students are dreaming pleasantly of returning to their not-too-distant homes for the Christmas holidays and are making plans for every sort of activity from parties to studying, those students whose homes are in distant parts of Canada or in other countries also have their plans.

Anita Johnston, II U.C., from Moose Jaw, Sask., has already made her reservations for the trip home. "It is a long trip," she replied to the Varsity's reporter, "but the fun afterwards makes up for it. And there are always the chances that the train will get stuck in snow-drifts and make things exciting."

On the other hand Yvonne Finley, II U.C., whose home is in Luskland, Sask., plans to visit friends in Ottawa. "I'm going to investigate the skiing conditions there," she said, "and that should keep me pretty busy all holidays."

Coming from the opposite side of Canada, Miss A. J. Pickard, II Vic, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., is returning home for Christmas, even though she

### Hart House Glee Club Adds Finishing Touches For National Broadcast

#### Editors to Meet In Xmas Holidays

Dr. Cody will Open Convention of Editors of High School Publications in U.C. During Christmas Holidays

#### DANCE IN WOMEN'S UNION

Two days of bustling activity are planned for the Annual High School Editors Convention, to be held in West Hall, University College, Dec. 27 and 28, it was announced last night by Ben Holdsworth, I Soc. and Phil., Editor of "The Canadian High" and Chairman of the convention committee.

President Cody will formally open the Convention following the registration of candidates in West Hall on Friday, Dec. 27, following which the High School Editors will be taken on a comprehensive tour of the University of Toronto Campus. It is expected that about 125 candidates, from all over the province, will attend.

Following the tour of the grounds, the young editors will get acquainted at a dance to be held at the Women's Union, to which former editors of High School magazines and newspapers will be invited.

The following day the convention will get down to business and will hear (Continued on Page 4)

### Student Nurses Come from Afar

Only a half dozen nurses from the University of Toronto School of Nursing have gone overseas with the Ontario unit, Miss E. K. Russell, director of the school, told the Varsity. There are very few Canadian nurses in England, she explained.

The School, directed by Miss Russell since 1929, is a development of the former School of Public Health Nursing, and took its present shape in 1933 when it moved into old Queen's Hall, 7 Queen's Park Crescent. The rather small building contains the administrative offices and teaching section as well as the women's residence.

Among the nurses doing post graduate work here are selected people from all over Canada and other countries — (Continued on Page 4)

Club, Under Direction of Dr. Peaker, to Broadcast on Coast-to-Coast Hookup from Great Hall on Thursday

#### FULL REHEARSAL TODAY

With the final rehearsal slated for 1.15 p.m. Wednesday, in the Great Hall at Hart House, the men of the Hart House Glee Club are putting on the finishing touches in preparation for the coast-to-coast broadcast from the Hall from 1.15-1.30 on Thursday. Dr. Peaker has called an extra full rehearsal at 5 p.m. in the Music Room today, in addition to the regular rehearsal at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Near perfection is hoped for despite the fact that military training has reduced the club's membership considerably in comparison with other years.

The final program of carols is as follows: a group of three by the Glee Club; Quem Pastores, Puer Nobis and the Old Watte's Carol; the First Noel sung by all present; three more carols by the club: Come All You Worthy Gentlemen, Oh Little Town of Bethlehem, All My Heart; finally Hark the Herald Angels Sing, sung by all present.

The members of the Glee Club will cat luncheon in the Great Hall both (Continued on Page 4)

#### VARSITY NOTICES

Representatives of campus organizations wishing to insert notices in the Bulletin Board or Coming Events columns are warned that such notices will not be accepted over the telephone. They may be left at the Men's Office, Hart House, before 7 p.m., at the Women's Office, Room 4A, U.C., before 6 p.m., or the press before midnight. Positively no notices will be accepted after these deadlines.

### Physicist Demonstrates "Miracles with Glass"

C. J. Philips, Noted Physicist of Corning Glass Works, Illustrates "Modern Miracles in Glass" Lecture

#### SPONSORED BY R.C.I.

That the simile "as light and as fragile as glass" is no longer necessarily true, was demonstrated on Saturday night by Mr. C. J. Philips, B.Sc., A.M., noted physicist of the Corning Glass Works, in his lecture on "Modern Miracles in Glass," sponsored by the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall.

"We are now able to make glass as strong as cast iron," Mr. Philips informed his dubious audience. "For many years we have had two clues but it is only recently that we have found out how to use them. The first is the Prince Rupert Drop." This drop, it seems, is a drop of melted glass which is plunged into cold water where it solidifies in a shape rather like a tadpole with a very long straight tail. Mr. Philips pounded this drop again and again with a hammer and nothing happened! However, with much effort, Mr. Philips managed, with his fingers, to break the tip off the tail—and there was a shower of powder! The Prince Rupert Drop, tail and all, just crumbled.

"The second clue to producing hard, durable glass," continued Mr. Philips, "was found in Bologna Glass." Mr. Philips had with him a Bologna vase.

### Vic Union Sponsors Xmas Party

Only All-Victoria Informal Dance of the Season to be Held Wednesday to Defray Expenses of Injured Athletes

#### TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Held to defray the expenses of injured Vic athletes, the Victoria College Athletic Union Christmas dance will take place Wednesday, the Union executive announced last night.

The dance is the only All-Victoria informal dance to be held this season, supplementing the regular series of class parties, which are restricted to the members of a single year.

Howard Cable's orchestra will provide music in Burwash Hall, and another orchestra will play in Alumni Hall, should the ticket sale warrant it. Jim Carson, all-star intercollegiate inside will give a modern interpretation of St. Nick. Trinity College footballers are expected to attend.

Tickets, which are being sold singly, go on sale at Alumni Hall today from ten until two o'clock, or can be procured from members of the Football Club. There will be dancing from 9 until 12.30.

### Theologs Hold Carol Service

Illuminated Christmas trees and a brightly-blazing hearth-fire lit the Leonard Library on Friday night as Wycliffe College students and their guests gathered for their Literary Society's annual Carol Service.

Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes, lecturer in Reading and Public Speaking at Wycliffe, led the singing of a varied group of carols and folk songs. The guests were received by the Senior Student, Owen P. Prichard, B.A., and John Flagler, B.A., Prime Minister of the Society, along with Reverend Principal Armitage, and two representatives from the College Council.

#### STUDENTS' FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the university, and to members of the university staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation, at the rate of the current one way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the college, or the secretary of the faculty or department concerned, on or before Monday, December 16th.

The certificates will be issued to the students at the college, faculty or department office, at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 20th.

Members of the staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

To demonstrate its strength he used it to pound a nail into a block of wood—and the glass didn't even chip! He then set the vase on the table, and scratched the interior with a light object. The vase collapsed—just like a house of cards when someone removes the bottom card.

Experiments based on these two phenomena have produced results, it was demonstrated by Mr. Philips. Among his vast array of glassware, tumblers, pitchers and colourful vases of all kinds, (Continued on Page 4)

### Rockefeller Foundation Chooses Professor Best As Scientific Director

#### Grads to Frolic New Year's Eve

Music will be Supplied by Joe de Courcy's Orchestra at Fifteenth Annual Ball in Hart House

#### PROMISE MIDNIGHT FEATURE

The Graduate Committee of Hart House has arranged the fifteenth ball of the series for the coming holiday season. Although called "Annual" the Graduates' New Year's Ball was not held last year due to New Year's Eve falling on a Sunday.

The ticket sale for this most elaborate of all Hart House affairs is limited to the Senior Members of the House and their friends. Only 450 tickets will be sold since the Great Hall and the five other rooms where supper is served will seat only 900 people.

A smaller affair than the All-University dance, the Graduates' Ball will need almost as much space. Beside the six rooms used for supper, the big gym and one of the common rooms will supply dancing space.

Although the ticket price has been reduced from \$6.50 to \$5.00 this year, expense is not being spared to make the Graduates' Ball the most spectacular House dance. "The electrician is allowed to spread himself for this affair," the Warden's office informed the Varsity. Entertainment in keeping with the holiday spirit and the decorations. (Continued on Page 4)

### Film Society Meets Tonight

Tonight at the Art Gallery the National Film Society is presenting a program featuring the cultural development of moving pictures. Films to be presented include "En Natt" a film which concerns the Finnish Civil War of 1918 "Between Two Worlds" a saga of Swiss life and "The Transfer of Power".

Professor E. J. G. Alford, president of the local branch of the society emphasizes that "it is making available films which because they are in foreign languages, or because of their documentary character have not the popular appeal necessary for general distribution". This organization is given grants by the Rockefeller Institute from a fund administered by the Imperial Institute to study the educational and cultural possibilities of (Continued on Page 4)

#### Know Your University

### Pond, Once Site of Many Picnics Supplanted by Hart House Pool

Once the site of Sunday-school picnics, McCaul's Pond now lies beneath Hart House. Only in extremely wet weather does the ghost of this former adjunct to university initiations stalk the lower regions of the house.

The stream which fed the pond, known as the Taddle to undergraduates, flowed from the hilly region to the north of the university through the grounds beside the "cinder path", down behind the university library and south-eastward into Toronto Bay. It received its name, which is correctly Tattle, from a farm through which it flowed belonging to a family of that name. Descendants of this family are said to still live in Toronto.

When the road which crosses the ravine north of the library was built the

Physiology Professor Here Second Canadian Scientist to be Chosen Head of International Health Division

#### ANNOUNCED BY CODY

Dr. C. H. Best, Professor in Physiology, has been chosen a scientific director of the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation, it was announced Saturday by President H. J. Cody.

Dr. Best is the second scientist in Canada to receive the honour, the late Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald having been a director for some years. However, he is the first physiologist to be so honoured.

The Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation has asked Dr. Best to continue in his newly-appointed post until the end of 1943, the announcement stated. He will be one of the five directors, of whom four are Americans, to direct health services all over the world.

The appointment is not expected to draw Professor Best from the university for any long periods of time, and it will not, it is understood, involve serious curtailment of the war research work in which he has been engaged.

### Contributions To Green Issue Being Judged

Deadline for contributions to the Varsity's Green Issue was Friday and those sent in are now in the hands of the judges. Principal M. W. Wallace of U.C., Professor E. J. Pratt of Vic, and Mr. C. F. Comfort, whose decisions on the prize-winning prose, poetry and art respectively will be made public on Wednesday in the big issue itself.

According to the Editor-in-chief, Larry Smith, the bulk of the literary contributions this year is poetry. For competition purposes this poetry is being divided into two classes, light and serious, both of which will be judged by Professor Pratt. The prizes in each class will be in cash and no announcement of winners will be made until the issue comes out.

The Issue will comprise eight pages of green print, of which at least four will feature the literary and art work. After publishing this version of the annual verdant splurge the Varsity staff will go to sleep for three weeks so as to get wound up for next term's grind which starts with an issue on January the eighth.

stream was dammed to form McCaul's Pond. This became the favourite resort of picnickers and model yacht enthusiasts.

With the growth of the city the stream became defiled and was gradually forced to take its way through the sewers. Some time before the turn of the century the little woodland lake, now become a stagnant pond, was suppressed, and later Hart House was built above it.

The water spirits are not easily coerced, however, and it is necessary to have an automatic pump on guard at all times in the shooting gallery at Hart House. From time to time the confined brook gets the upper hand and floods the sub-basement.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1940

## Battalions . . . Stand Easy!

The exams for prospective officers have been written and parades and drills are finished as a term whose dominant characteristic has been military draws to a close. Not for another month will the huge military organization which has sprung up on this campus begin to function again. In the intervening time three thousand men will concentrate on academic studies and holiday relaxation.

In retrospect, the past term has been without doubt unique in the college experience of those of us who have been here for several years. Last year, of course, many students took the C.O.T.C. courses but not until this autumn, after passage of the National Resources Mobilization Act requiring all males over 21 to take military training, did the campus take on such a martial aspect. It is a far cry from our first few years at Varsity. But for those who entered this year, their whole college course, if they are able to complete it, will be dominated by military activities to an increasing degree.

The military organization set up here on the University of Toronto campus is the largest in any Canadian university, and numerically it is larger than most of the training centres provided under the N.R.M. Act. On several occasions in the past we have complimented the men of Varsity upon the way in which they have entered into the new scheme, and likewise we have commended the officers of the two battalions on their work. As the first period of the training scheme closes we would like to extend compliments to both again. Few people realize the tremendous amount of detailed work entailed in setting up and maintaining smoothly the huge organization which embraces so many men. There have been mixups at times; that is natural. But on the whole the organization has been carried out splendidly, and to the officers of the C.O.T.C. and the Training Centre Battalion much credit is due. To the students who have studied military manuals, marched, listened to lectures, shouldered rifles, dug trenches, and at the same time have carried on their academic work, much praise is due.

But it's all over for almost a month, so—stand easy!

## Things We'd Like to Know . . . Mussolini's Thoughts

It isn't always a wise thing to start making guesses about a world war, but if we were allowed to hazard one prognostication it would be that we wouldn't be at all surprised if Signor "Second Caesar" Mussolini were perhaps regretting a certain decisive action he took last June when France was being beaten to her knees. If history gave second chances, it might well be that Mussolini would think again before coming to the side of Germany by stabbing France in the back.

For if Il Duce could stand on the shores of Italy and look across the Adriatic, a sorry sight would meet his eyes. And then should he turn his gaze south across the blue Mediterranean towards the land where once his men so nobly battered down a few thousand half-clad natives, again he would hasten to cover his eyes (and the eyes of his Italian citizens still at home). In Albania the heroic Greeks, drawing inspiration from their ancient ancestors, have surprised the whole world in general, and the Italians

in particular, by pushing them from the Greek border right back to the Adriatic from whence they came. On a wide front, the length of the border from Corizza inland to Porto Edda on the sea they are pushing the Italians north along the coast, and have isolated many Italian columns in parallel valleys. The Italians now have only three small ports left on the coast through which they can bring supplies and men from home.

In the sand-swept lands of North Africa, Mussolini's legions are likewise moving at full speed—in reverse. After penetrating far into Egypt earlier this fall, they have been smashed and demoralized by a vicious British offensive launched at the beginning of last week. Reports say that 30,000 Italians have been captured, and the remaining forces have been pushed back until they are wedged in between the sea and a high escarpment. Other forces are farther back in Libya but the British have not penetrated into Libya at all. The mechanized land blitzkrieg of the British has been accompanied and aided by constant shelling from Royal Navy battleships moving along the coast.

Reports trickle out from Italy, partially true no doubt, that there is much grumbling about increased rationing, and even rioting. A campaign to warn Italian citizens against food hoarding and to strengthen their mettle has been launched by the government-controlled newspapers. All in all, prospects for a Merry Christmas in Italy are none too good.

## A Message of Strength

(Editor's note: The following Christmas message to the Faculty of Dentistry by Dean Mason was brought to our attention by a student in that faculty. Believing that it well typifies the spirit and resolve of our peoples as we face the stern task ahead, we take the liberty of reprinting the message in part in the hope that it will prove of inspiration to others.)

During the past year the Empire has experienced the horrors and atrocities of modern warfare. Our boats have been torpedoed on the high seas and the magnetic mines have taken their toll. From the air, destruction has entered the homes of our friends and relatives in England, exacting its death quota. These physical trials, however, will never break the courage and spirit of the British people. We shall carry on, with our ally, Greece, until other friendly nations can be reorganized and finally participate in ultimate victory for right and for the privilege of peace-loving peoples to govern their own countries.

We have a strong conviction of duty. We will play the game in the full knowledge that by travail is the spirit and soul of man developed to its highest ideals. We must be calm in adversity, relying on spiritual powers to uphold our morale and give us strength to bring the nations to a joyous peace.

## It Has Been Said . . .

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery.



## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY: Art Gallery of Toronto. National Film Society's evening of documentary films.

TUESDAY: Hart House Theatre. Hart House String Quartet in Second Recital of season.

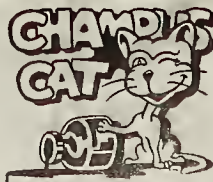
TUESDAY: Massey Hall. Christmas Box Symphony Concert by The Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Hart House Theatre. A Fraternity Revue, presented by Beta Sigma Rho.

## Joseph Bonnet at the Console

The man who is called the greatest organist of our time played in Eaton Auditorium Saturday afternoon. If one could say any more than has been said in that first sentence, Joseph Bonnet would still deserve it. Ordinary organ music is not difficult enough for him—he writes his own.

Twelve numbers (and four encores) made up the recital; this review will be limited to three. It was all excellently done, with an artistry and a musician-ship which very few people in this world possess. Any mistakes which were made were so entirely unimportant that they did not matter and were obviously caused by unfamiliarity with the console of this



Bobbsey Twins Get

## LIFE!

snow, snow  
beautiful snow.  
How I love to lie in the mud.  
anon.

The Bobbsey twins were out of bed early on the beautiful Friday morning. "Look," said little Billie, gazing out of the window enraptured, "snow . . . piles and piles of snow."

Quicker than you could say Jack Rabinowitz, the laughing children were into their warm leggings and bonnets and dashed downstairs to the breakfast room.

"Oh mummy," said little Alice, "look . . . piles and piles of snow."

"Eat your Crispy Crunch and shut up or I'll knock out both your teeth," said their mother, sweetly, for she loved her twins dearly.

Before you could say Jack Rabinowitz, the fun-loving children were up and out of the house playing in the deep snow drifts. First, Billy buried little Alice in the snow and then little Alice buried Billie in the snow, and after tiring of this sport, they buried Jack Rabinowitz in the snow.

Soon after a strange bearded gentleman in a fur coat walked by and the Bobbsey twins buried him in the snow.

"What a lark," said little Billie. "This is more fun than the time we drowned old man Jenkins at Tacoma Beach last year," assented little Alice.

Before long, they had buried over fifty pedestrians in the snow and it was not until late evening that the happy youngsters decided to call it a day. They made their way homewards with happy footsteps. At home, waiting for them, and seeing that her precious darlings were safe, she kissed them and sent them to bed.

The following day the Bobbsey twins were arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment in the State Penitentiary. To this day, as they pensively finger the iron bars of their little cell, they think back upon those happy carefree days spent in the Azores which may be found in their book "White Hell" or "The Bobbsey Twins in the Siberian Salt Mines."

Hank Rooster

particular organ.

I could listen to Mr. Bonnet play Bach as long as he would play. The one number he chose, the *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor*, happened to be one which a good many listeners thought they knew. It has suffered the unkind fate of a great deal of Bach's music: to be known in arrangement rather than in its original form. It is indubitably an organ work, especially when played by someone who has enough technique to do it justice. Bonnet injected into it an abstract clarity which allowed its true structural beauty to be recognized.

Cesar Franck, the man who made an organ sound like an orchestra and an orchestra like an organ, was represented by *Piece Heroique*. In it one could trace different developments of the same germ ideas which inspired the *D Minor Symphony*. Bonnet's dynamics are so subtle in comparison to those of other organists that one must gaze in amazement. Instead of moving in jerks, his crescendos were brilliant developments, almost as gradual as those in a symphony orchestra. I could not keep from wondering where he always found an extra foot available at precisely the right instant.

To show us why this other music appeared so easy to him, Joseph Bonnet played his own *Rhapsodie Catalane*, with a pedal cadenza of surpassing difficulty. Chromatic scale passages in thirds, passages in sixths, and three note chords played with two feet, are certainly spectacular. The whole program was an eye-opener of what an organ could really be. I have always thought that somewhere, sometime I might hear it sound as it did Saturday.

NEIL MACDONALD

WHEN IN OTTAWA  
STAY AT THE  
CHATEAU  
LAURIER



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## Peggy Moreland

A performance is good when one comes away with the desire to master that instrument. Peggy Moreland's performance gave me, unfortunately not a violinist, this wish. All of us seemed to find real pleasure in feeling and thinking on equal terms with performer and instrument. Her very personal playing was well suited to the arrangements on her program. The Kreidler arrangement was, as are all his arrangements, Kreisler; but this may be enjoyable. I am quite sure Miss Moreland deserves one of the credit. *The Girl with the flaxen hair* of Debussy was meant for the piano; the *de Falla Spanish Dance* was better than usual.

The high point in the program was the Mozart concerto. The performance was interesting and, within the bounds of her interpretation, good. The violinist caught the gaiety of the first and third movements and hinted at the tender staidness of the second.

Miss O'Greta McNell's accompaniments were, on the whole, adequate. The program was to me, one of the two or three most satisfying ones I have heard in Toronto this season.

DON MOIR

## U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Meeting today at 1:15 p.m. in Lit. office. All team managers and year representatives be out.

## let's go places

Preston Sturges is the latest wonder man of Hollywood. The latest example of his genius may be seen this week at the Imperial Theatre under the title of "Christmas in July." The plot is simple, CHRISTMAS dealing with a young fellow who is hoaxed into believing that he has won a twenty-five thousand dollar slogan contest and proceeds to spend the money as the title of the film suggests.

Sturges, who accomplished so much with his "Great McGinty," has another hit here. Again the same simplicity, the same quiet note of sincerity pervades the picture, and again, an excellent picture to his credit. His direction is the neatest and the most inventive seen here in a long time. The film is simple, the acting is excellent and Sturges' own script provides all the laughs and romance that anyone could ask for.

"The World in Flames" is one of the best documentary pieces of work to come out since the war. Simply a compilation of newsreels, it sketches the history of the war in a swift and complete manner. The narration is just fair—F.J.S.

Four sea plays by Eugene O'Neill have been topicalized into a document—(Continued on page 4)



# Intramural Cage Squads To Shed One Player' In Upper Gym Contests

Intramural Committee Announces Introduction of Four Man Basketball for Little Gym Games

## S.P.S. FINED FOR DEFAULT

Four-man basketball will make its appearance for the first time in university cage history when the inter-faculty basketball schedule gets under way soon after the Christmas holidays. Announcement this followed the weekly meeting of the Intramural Committee on Friday afternoon.

This decision, which only one representative opposed, was made because of the smallness of the upper gym floor, where 80 per cent of all basketball games will be played. The teams will add the fifth man when they descend the stairs to engage on the wider expanse of the big gym. The Meds delegate argued that the participants would not take the same interest because, with one man stricken from the squad, they would not get the same chance as with a full quintet. However, "Mac" McCutcheon said that with play opened up, substitutes would have to be thrown into the fray more often.

The committee also decided to clamp down heavily on defaults which have been growing steadily more numerous. Junior Meds were fined for defaulting without notice a swimming meet to Junior U.C. Senior School was also fined three dollars and one hundred points for defaulting the swimming semi-final to Senior U.C. The committee wished it to be stressed, however, that no fines would be levied if a team voiced its withdrawal beforehand.

The proposal to initiate boxing, fencing and wrestling meets on the same lines as that of the swimming was voted down unanimously by the committee on the grounds that it was too big an affair to undertake at the present time.

A scheme for the transfer of players (Continued on Page 4)

## ROUND THE TRACK

By Stan Westcott

The boys of the winged hoof from each faculty are still scampering merrily under Hart House's elevated oval under Hec Phillips' watchful eye as they tune up for the interfaculty indoor track meets beginning after Christmas.

In former years these meets were all held on Tuesday afternoons, but in 1941 this custom will be altered to allow for men whose time is spent on military training Tuesday p.m.'s an opportunity to participate. The competitions will be run off on alternate Fridays and Tuesdays.

The interfaculty speedsters will start active competition on Friday, Jan. 24, then follow meets on Tuesday Jan. 28, Friday Feb. 7, and so on, until Feb. 25, which falls directly on a Tuesday.

As soon as the interested collegians return from their Xmas invasion of turkey and have hurdled any unsettling stumbling blocks that may be placed in their paths by inconsiderate profs, track training for the indoor season will begin in earnest.

Coach Phillips announces that several talented freshmen have been strutting their stuff, many of whom could become outstanding if they had more time to train. Many of these lads may launch careers which will carry them to Varsity track immortality as they enter the indoor championships in January.

The executives for the 1940-41 University Track Club has been elected and consists of the following gentlemen: (we learned that word from the company sergeant-major)

President: Tom Barnett, Wycliffe.  
Vice-President: Gerry Proderick, Victoria.

Secretary: Bob Delaney, Meds.  
Assistant Secretary and Cross-country Rep: Geoffrey Parke-Taylor, Wycliffe.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

### YOU MAY BE THANKFUL

We found out something on Friday afternoon. We sat in on the weekly meeting of the Intramural Committee, and were amazed at the number and the importance of the questions that it handled. Here is a body which has the interests of the sportsman at heart, which does everything in its power to make the running of the interfaculty scheme as smooth as possible. The representatives do not sit idly around the big table in the Directorate Office, listening with stifled yawns to proposals of Chairman Bill Wilson or Intramural Director Mac McCutcheon. Those boys dig in and speak positively of their views. Throughout the university it is they who are attempting to promote and foster spectator as well as participant interest.

To date their efforts have borne little fruit, though through no fault of their own. How many U.C. or Vic men came out to witness the semi-final lacrosse match between their two faculties? A hundred, perhaps, all told. And that is only one example in this entire season's schedule of interfaculty sport. Don't come back at us with the old argument of Time. If you have any interest in your college at all you can find Time. Interfaculty sport has been on a higher standard this year than ever before and an hour spent in Hart House taking in any one of the sights along the Muscle Midway will not be wasted.

You have representatives who are working their heads off to make interfaculty sport everything that you would like it to be. But they must have the support of you, the players, the team managers, and the fans, if the system is going to accomplish the purpose for which it was meant.

### 4-MAN BASKETBALL

Mac McCutcheon summed up the whole thing perfectly when he said that the new system of four-man basketball is the biggest step ever taken in the history of the cage sport here. It had been in the minds of Mac and Steve for two or three years, and Steve has actually tested it thoroughly in the past few weeks.

The reason for it is simple enough. The upper gym floor is too small for ten men to attempt to play any real basketball on it. They simply clutter up the floor and the game results in a scramble-ball affair. The new rule will allow considerably more freedom. Passing will once again be in vogue, the art of dribbling may once more be practiced. Better players will not be hampered, and those out for the enjoyment of the game will have more opportunity to participate. All this, merely from the players' angle. From the spectator viewpoint, too, there will be a great improvement. The game will be faster, more open, higher-scoring and altogether more spectacular. No more of those 8-6 wins that we heard of more than once last year.

Bear in mind, though, that all this applies only to the upper gym. When the boys come downstairs, they will take on the fifth man and operate in the traditional manner.

### KNOCKOUT

Proposed at the Committee meeting last Friday was a series of B.W. & F. meets to be run on a round-robin schedule, as the swimming. It was voted down flatly. Little else could be done under the circumstances and Mac did not press the issue when with one accord around the table disapproval was voiced by all delegates.

The noble arts of self-defence have been languishing in the doldrums for better than six years now and to all intents and purposes this is not the year to attempt to administer the smelling salts. "It's too big" was the verdict of the Congress, and in that we believe they handed down the only verdict possible. To get eight men out to condition for a boxing, wrestling or fencing team would be well nigh impossible. Years ago great names attracted the boys to the Sock Exchange and there was hardly room to skip a rope or throw a punch at your shadow. Of late Varsity fighters have not been bathed in the days of old and the game has taken the long count. When B.W. & F. will be revived no one can say. Maybe two years from now. Perhaps three. For the nonce we will have to be content with our novice and senior meets.

### AND TO CONCLUDE

With this, dear readers, we sign off for You Know What. In passing, a hasty vote for the best sporting event at Varsity during the fall term. . . Jack Mullett and Ian MacCallum winning the interfaculty tennis doubles final,ousting Bruce Hall and Johnny Whallon by the count of 6-2, 10-8, 6-6, 2-6, 6-4. . . Now . . . A ripping Yulcಿದೆ . . . to you . . . and you . . . and . . .

## Flyers Ousted By Jr. School

By Doug Green

Junior School qualified for the finals finished a close third in the 100 metre with Senior U.C.'s squad of matadors by back stroke back around 1932. This just defeating Aerial Navigation 21-12 in gives the reader a faint idea how good last Friday's swimming play-off in Hart Northwood is in the back stroke. What House pool. The final has been post-a cinch it would have been against pond until after Christmas as many of Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse, Penn the participants of both outfits are do-State and poor old McGill this year with swimmers around like the old timers.

The Aviators won both relays, —Clawson, Girvan, Staples, Robinson, Frank Sloan, their star swimmer, who Mendleson, Clarkson, Galan, Green and had not tasted defeat this fall, experi-Meen and new blood such as Northwood it Friday when he finished second wood, Morwood, Sloan, Rogers, Gottin both the 50 back and 50 breast, al-lich, Moffat and others (aside).

though the latter race was mighty close. The just-mentioned Moffat grabbed Johnny Northwood was the natator who off a first place for the winners in the administered these defeats. Northwood 50 free, finishing a touch ahead of his last week in the Junior Interfaculty team mate Gottlieb, who came roaring Meet, with no one on his heels to spurring in right on his tail.

him on, came within one second of Aerial Navigation put in a strong beating the old intercollegiate mark final relay foursome composed of 1.05 set by Cressy McCatty of Var-Buchan, Lake, Greenslade and Brown, sity in the 100 yds. back stroke years who took the race. It seemed that, and years ago. McCatty represented School's first three swimmers, Moffat, Canada on the British Empire team and (Continued on Page 4)

# Home for Christmas!

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## U.C. MEETS SCHOOL IN BOXLA FINAL TODAY

Undeafed Red and White Encounter Senior Engineers in Big Gym at Four Bells This Afternoon

### U.C. FAVOURITE

The finals for the Dr. W. A. Dafeo Cup get under way this afternoon in the big gym, when Sr. School and U.C. tangle in the first game of a best-two-out-of-three series for the trophy and interfaculty lacrosse championship that goes with it.

The experts are picking the Royal College to continue its winning streak and cop the laurels. The Red and White has a powerful, well-balanced stick squad, with substitutes who are almost the equal of the regulars. It is, perhaps, the hardest checking outfit to appear in the big gym this year and all goals scored against it have been well earned.

Cliff Ballagh, despite a re-occurrence of a perennial knee injury, will play today. Ballagh was hurt in the game against Vic on Thursday but has recovered sufficiently to dress for the conflict.

In Ballagh, Francis, McNulty and McDiarmid the Royal College has a high-scoring front line which will be difficult for the Schoolmen to stop. With McCulloch in the nets and Al-combrack on defense the Engineers will have a great deal of trouble in bulging the twins.

School, however, has a powerful squad which cannot be denied. With scorers like Radmore, Gilbert, Starr and Quist



By Marg Foulds

Ever since reading a commendable article by our pal of 'tother angle of this page, Owen Prichard, we have been consumed with a desire to say a word or two.

Said article — commendable, mind you — dealt with the fact that six wonderful men have become pioneers of a new education, and load shall we sing their praises. We should like you to know that ten women are suffering from the same phobia and 10-6, well, we'd like to say something too. In view of all this, we'll tell you.

These 16 folk have entered this new course in Physical Education, which leads to a Bachelor of Physical and Health Education (B.P.H.E.) degree after three years of the healthy enjoyment of things, and that this course is the first of its kind in the university. Graduates may proceed to O.C.E., and are qualified to accept positions up to the highest grades in secondary schools, and to teach Health Education and

they are sure to make things hot around the U.C. net while Reeves on defense has broken up countless rushes on the School goal.

The Engineers qualified for the finals by winding up on top of Group II and defeating Meds from Group III. U.C. led Group III and defeated Pharmacy A and Vic, both from Group I.

Physical Training as subjects. For several years now, there has been a course at Varsity which has Physical Education grafted on to the regular 3 year Arts course and 1 year of concentrated Physical Ed and 1 year at O.C.E. This course, called the Diploma course, since a diploma for Phys. Ed. is awarded after the fourth year, is stopping, and the present second year will be the last to graduate in it. In '43 we trust. The new course, will, year by year, till then, take over.

In the news course, Health Education is substituted for the Arts subjects of the old one. This course speaks for the study of the healthy human being and the way of preserving the health part of it, and incidentally the human being. The object is to teach humanity how to maintain a fair degree of health, and to bring a poor degree of health up to a better standard. In 2nd and 3rd years, the courses in Physical Education are given separately to men and women, as the lectures consist, to a great extent, of the theory of active participation in the different forms of physical activity, and the girls just don't play rugby — not yet!

The immediate purpose of this course is to provide an opportunity for men and women to qualify themselves for positions in the schools of the country as teachers in both Physical and Health Education but the knowledge acquired by its graduates is of such a nature that it should prove valuable, no matter what walk of life they may enter." And this last, my dears, is precisely why these 16 valiant souls have undertaken to blossom forth in this course. We have it in writing!



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## CLASSIFIED ADS

College woman wanted to assist in  
English class as part payment on  
secretarial course. Box 24.

## FAMOUS PHYSICIST LECTURES ON GLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

he had a car windshield. Both ends of  
the windshield were placed upon a beam  
of wood so that there was nothing sup-  
porting the middle. Mr. Phillips stood  
on the middle of the glass — nothing  
happened. He began to jump up and  
down — still nothing happened. In fact  
the windshield didn't even crack, let  
alone break, and Mr. Phillips informed  
the audience that he has been doing it  
for years.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

December 16, 1940

### Part I.

(32) UNIFORMS—CAPS  
Caps will be sized as follows: Small,  
21"; Medium, 22"; Large, 23". Members  
will facilitate distribution by signing  
lists posted in the Athletic or O. C. Room,  
82, U.C., on Monday or Tuesday, De-  
cember 16 and 17, indicating size re-  
quired.

(33) UNIFORMS—ISSUE  
Uniforms will be issued as follows on  
Wednesday, December 18: 1 p.m., Pla-  
toon No. 1; 1:30 p.m., Platoon No. 2;  
2 p.m., Platoon No. 3; 2:30 p.m., Pla-  
toon No. 4; 3 p.m., Platoon No. 5;  
3:30 p.m., Platoon No. 6. Members un-  
able to come at these times may present  
themselves on Thursday, December 19  
between 10:30 and 2 p.m. As it will  
probably not be possible to have all  
uniforms packed in separate boxes, each  
member should bring a small dress box  
or overnight bag to prevent damage.

(34) UNIFORMS—CAP BADGES  
The official Red Cross cap badges  
will be issued at a special ceremony  
after Christmas vacation.

(35) UNIFORMS—USE  
Uniforms must be worn all day on  
the days when regular W.S.T.D. drills  
or lectures are scheduled. Detailed in-  
structions will be issued. Uniforms  
must never be worn at other times ex-  
cept upon special order.

(36) UNIFORMS—AGREEMENT  
Upon receipt of uniform, each mem-  
ber is required to sign the following  
statement:  
"As a member of the University of  
Toronto Women's Service Training De-  
tachment, a special section of the Cana-  
dian Red Cross Women's Voluntary  
Service Corps, I make the following  
agreement:

a. At the close of the training period  
1940-41 or such other time as it may  
be ordered, to return to the Cana-  
dian Red Cross Society the metal  
cap badge issued to me.

b. Upon withdrawal or dismissal from  
the Detachment for any reason prior  
to the end of the training period  
1940-41, to return to the Women's  
Athletic Association of the Univer-  
sity of Toronto the W.S.T.D. arm  
badge, cap and tie and any other in-  
signia of the W.S.T.D. which may be  
in my possession."

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## let's go places

(Continued from Page 2)

any film of the sea under the title of  
one of them, "The Long Voyage Home".  
Under Hitchcock's di-  
rection, the most infini-  
tesimal details are un-  
voyage-ably accurate and  
HOME

the result is one of the  
finest movies the indus-  
try has produced in a long time. The  
whole picture is shot in relation to the  
tramp steamer, the Glencairn, running  
over the oceans during this war. The  
script is remarkable as a semi-silent  
film — for the first five minutes or so  
on the screen not a word is said, and  
this tendency remains throughout.

The deadness of a sailor's life and  
his hardships are presented with a dis-  
passionate clarity which makes this pic-  
ture remarkable, not primarily as enter-  
tainment, but as history. The scene in  
the South American harbour is not so  
terribly cut that its idea is lost. It  
would be unfair to close without con-  
gratulating the photographers for their  
high artistic sense throughout the show,  
and for refraining from inserting news  
reel shots of dive bombers. The idea of  
relying on the crew's reactions is much  
more vivid.

The added attraction, "The Golden  
Fleece", is an omega picture. It has  
as much originality as an organ-grinder,  
repeats as stolidly as his organ, and is  
about as funny as his monkey. The  
idea may have been funny about the  
time of Jason and the Argonauts of that  
period.

I almost forgot, "Mail Early for  
Christmas"—N.M.

## STUDENT NURSES COME FROM AFAR

(Continued from Page 1)

from Vancouver, Scandinavia, New  
Zealand, Japan and the Fiji Islands.  
The thirty-nine months' undergrad-  
uate course from which girls emerge  
as qualified nurses, is a combined pre-  
paration for public health work and  
teaching and supervising work in hos-  
pitals. The Toronto General Hospital is  
the main training-ground for the  
student nurses.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

POETIC JUSTICE is the theme of  
this little tale from the University of  
Minnesota. . . . A third-year co-ed  
fascinated by the pretty glitter of a  
fraternity pin, inveigled its owner into  
giving it to her, by means of the usual  
promises of undying fidelity. . . . De-  
lighted with the ease of her first con-  
quest, the girl went on a campus-wide  
campaign of cadging fraternity pins.

At length she was in possession of  
four of the little baubles, each of whose  
original owners had been assured that  
she loved only him. . . . But retribu-  
tion, in the form of a law student,  
caught up with her. . . . She fell in love  
with him, and he, learning of the four  
pins, told her to return them all. . . .  
"Then," promised he, "I'll give you  
mine to wear." . . . So, with much re-  
gret, she gave them back. Whereupon  
he presented her with a common safety  
pin. . . . AND HASN'T SPOKEN TO  
HER SINCE.

*She doesn't drink, she never smokes,  
She doesn't spend her dimes on cokes;  
She doesn't like to stay up late,  
She'd rather sleep than have a date.  
She doesn't neck, she doesn't pet,  
In fact, she doesn't walk as yet.*

Western Gazette.

THEY TELL A STORY at the Univer-  
sity of Alberta about an ultra-cagey  
student who pulled a very fast one,  
once upon a time. . . . Seems he had  
a five-page essay to hand in, and none  
too much time in which to write it. . . .  
So he wrote Page 1, then Page 5.  
Then, running out of verbiage, he wrote  
three pages of "ands", inserted them  
in the middle, and turned it in. . . . The  
prof gave him 75. . . .

WHICH REMINDS US of another  
move which we understand has been  
used around here. . . . The student  
marches into the professorial den, carry-  
ing a sheet of paper, only the first page  
bearing writing. He seems about to  
hand it in, then hesitates. . . . Suddenly  
he starts to sob, in an overwrought  
manner. . . . "It's no good, sir," he  
moans tearfully. Still weeping, he tears  
the paper up and throws it out the  
window. "It's no good," he repeats, "I  
can't hand this essay in. It's not my

## U.C. OVERCOMES TRINITY IN TWO STRAIGHT GAMES TO CLINCH VOLLEY GROUP

U.C.'s fourth edition of volleyballers  
killed Trinity Seconds' last hope of  
attaining a Group IV play-off berth at  
the same time completing their schedule  
undefeated, by whipping the Anglicans  
two straight, 15-9 and 15-6, in the upper  
gym Friday.

Sam Stelman was the big noise for  
the Red and White as he spiked furiously  
from every conceivable angle. Even the  
superb effort of Eric Klein on the  
Trinity side of the net failed to  
phase him.

## HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO HOLD CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

addresses by experienced newspapermen  
including a talk on "Journalism as a  
Career" by Pat Richards, Financial  
Editor of the Toronto Saturday Night.  
Then group discussion on such topics  
as makeup, art work, photography,  
printing, and editorial writing will take  
place.

The convention will culminate with  
a banquet at the Women's Union, when  
prizes for the best year books, including  
the Varsity Shield and the Star Shield,  
will be presented. During their visit  
the journalistic neophytes will publish  
a mimeographed account of their meet-  
ing.

Formerly organized by the Sigma  
Phi fraternity, the convention will be  
the second conducted by Editors in  
Toronto High Schools, who assumed  
the responsibility last year. Members  
of the committee include Ben Hold-  
sworth, Carl Thuro, Managing Editor of  
the Canadian High, Mary Mothersill,  
1 U.C., Des Goulay, 1 U.C., and Ralph  
Thiers, 1 Vic.

best work."

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF THE  
OBVIOUS DEPT. . . . At a recent En-  
gineering Banquet at McGill, the stu-  
dent chairman dandered grandiloquently:  
"Dean Brown is not here tonight be-  
cause he is unable to attend." Quipped  
the deadly Daily: "Seems logical."

ANOTHER Intimate Glimpse of the  
Obvious, this time from the Minneapolis  
Star Journal. . . .

NAVY WHIPS ARMY 14-0  
Middies are First  
To Score

AND AS COLLITCH FOOTBALL  
south of the line becomes a pleasant  
memory for another season, except for  
the odd Bowl game, let us make pass-  
ing mention of the hysterical ebullience  
of the sports announcer who blurted  
recently: "Ladies and gentlemen, you  
should be here. This is the game of  
games, the classic of classics, A FI-  
ASCO IF THERE EVER WAS  
ONE."

THE DEAD FISH OF THE  
WEEK is awarded bright and early  
this Monday morning to a student at  
Kansas State College. . . . The lecture  
was all about how to treat persons  
suffering from poison. "Suppose you  
accidentally swallowed some arsenic.  
What would you do?" enquired the  
lecturer. Tersely replied the student:  
"DIE."

AMOUROUS POETRY CORNER.

Direct route: The Road to Ruin—  
A park, a bench, a place to spin,  
A man, a maid, a romantic ruin,  
A kiss, a sigh, a mellow juju ruin—  
Boy, do we love  
The Road to Ruin!

Springfield Student.

A PICTURE . . . starry-eyed freshie  
arrives at the Medical Building, only  
half an hour late for her 12 o'clock  
lecture. Breezing into her class-room,  
she mistakes the skeleton standing guard  
at the door for the professor. Colliding  
with the bony object, she murmurs a  
polite "Sorry to be late sir," and settles  
down for the balance of the lecture. . . .  
FADEOUT.

## PECKOVER LEAOS WAY AS S.P.S. III SUBQUE U.C. IN CRUCIAL VOLLEY MATCH

School Thirds jumped back into the  
Group VI volleyball scramble Saturday  
morning with a timely win over the  
luckless U.C. Thirds. The score was  
1-15, 15-8, 16-14.

Durst of U.C. put the hex on the  
Engineers in the first game with as  
neat a bit of serving as has been wit-  
nessed on the upper floor this season.  
Largely through the efforts of Lionel  
Peckover, School overcame the jinx in  
the second game. With the Red and  
White down 9-1 in the deciding instal-  
ment, Durst once more hypnotized his  
opponents and served up ten straight  
points, but Peckover put the finishing  
touches on a ragged game to vault his  
team into the possibility ledger.

Junior Meds defaulted to Emmanuel

## NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL TO BE HELD BY GRAOS

(Continued from Page 1)

tive scheme is planned.  
Joe de Courcy's orchestra may supply  
the music and there will be favours and  
a special Midnight Feature. The House  
pool has always supplied something  
spectacular in the way of entertain-  
ment. One year the committee imported  
a half-ton log and an expert log roller  
from Quebec.

Getting the log into the pool was  
responsible for the frosted glass window  
which is now to be found in the parti-  
tion behind the diving board. It was  
necessary to knock out that part of the  
wall to get the log in and the window  
was the simplest method of filling the  
hole. This year the Mermaids will pre-  
sent a condensed aquatic show.

## Charlie Zwygard's Gymnasts Prepare for Barton Cup Trials

D. M. Barton Trophy Awarded  
to Gymnast Showing the  
Greatest Improvement in All  
Branches of the Sport

### COMMENCE THIS WEEK

By Owen Prichard

Preparations for trials for the D. M.  
Barton Trophy will likely commence  
this week in Coach Zwygard's classes  
in the Upper Gym at Hart House.

The Barton Trophy, awarded annu-  
ally since 1936 for the most improved  
gymnast, is the handsomest prize which  
can be won by a novice in any indi-  
vidual sport at Varsity. The Trophy  
consists of a silver bowl, about 10  
inches in diameter mounted on a rec-  
tangular base about two feet long.  
Flanking the bowl are gold figures  
representing two gymnasts in the hand-  
stand position.

Tests are held at intervals during the  
year, and the Trophy is awarded to the  
gymnast showing the greatest improve-  
ment in all branches of the sport.  
The Interfaculty Gymnastic competi-  
tion will be held in the new year, to-

wards the end of January. Interesting  
competition is expected in this tourna-  
ment, considering the number of last  
year's Senior Intercollegiate Cham-  
pionship squad who are back in training.  
Victoria has two of the championship  
quartet who are eligible this year in  
Toss and Simpson, Brett of Dents and  
Willie Mark of S.P.S. are also back  
on the mat and bar. Grandy of fourth-  
year Meds and Tom Jull of School,  
are not to be overlooked as contenders  
for the Interfaculty title. Jull is a former  
Junior Interfaculty champion.

"Attendance at the classes this season  
has been about twenty-five night-  
ly," estimated Charlie Zwygard. Coach  
Zwygard, who has been pretty busy  
lately in instructing the Physical Ed  
Boys in the mastery of gymnastic form  
and elementary movements, says that  
there is still room for more students  
in the afternoon classes. There is plenty  
of equipment available for the aspiring  
gymnasts. The Upper Gym is well-  
stocked with mats, high and parallel  
bars, rings, four horses, four bucks,  
and a new box horse which has been  
used so far mostly for the Physical Ed  
group.

## BULLETIN BOARD

VIC S.C.M.  
Mr. MacCallum's group on "Re-  
ligion and Science" will meet at 6:30  
p.m. in the Blue Room, Wymilwood.  
Mr. Frye's group on "Symbolism in  
the Bible" will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the  
Sun Room, Wymilwood.

VIC RECORD CLUB  
Meeting today from 1:30-2 p.m.  
Wianawski's Concerto No. 2 for Violin  
will be played.

S. C. M. CHOR  
Important rehearsal, 120-2 today, St.  
Hilda's College, for those who can  
come.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY  
There will be no practice for the Uni-  
versity Symphony Orchestra tonight.  
The next one will be on Monday, Jan-  
uary 6.

VICTORIA  
V.C.A.U. Injured Players' Fund  
dance tickets on sale Monday in Alumni  
Hall.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB  
Full rehearsal, Music Room, at 5  
o'clock.

## SKI EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the  
intramural ski executive on Wednes-  
day at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Di-  
rectorate room in Hart House. All  
faculties should be represented.

## NAVIGATION OUSTED FROM SWIMMING FINALS

(Continued from Page 3)

Muller and Gottlieb, weren't going full  
out as nothing depended on the out-  
come of this final race. Anyway, Jim  
Brown, who swam intermediate inter-  
collegiate last year, hit the water quite  
a bit behind Graham, last man for S.  
P.S., who wasn't working any too  
hard. When Graham turned at the end  
he was much amazed to see Brown out  
in front. By then it was too late to  
overtake him and Aerial Navigation  
won the last race. Poor old Jim was  
mightily winded by his stupendous effort,  
as this was the first meet in which he  
had been able to participate.

150 Medley: 1. Aer. Nav. Scott,  
Sloan, Brown.  
50 Back: 1. Northwood, S.P.S., 2.  
Sloan, Aer. Nav., 3. Brace, S.P.S. Time  
37.3.  
50 Breast: 1. Northwood, S.P.S., 2.  
Sloan, Aer. Nav., 3. Brace, S.P.S. Time  
34.6.  
50 Free: 1. Moffat, S.P.S., 2. Gott-  
lieb, S.P.S., 3. Greenslade, Aer. Nav.  
Time 27.5.  
200 Relay: 1. Aer. Nav., Buchan,  
Lake, Greenslade, Brown. Time 2:9.9.

WATERPOLO—  
Anyone wishing a condensed outline  
of water polo rules to read in prepa-  
ration for this sport next term, can get  
same from Mr. Winterburn at the pool.

## COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17  
7:45 p.m.—The Modern History Club  
and the staff of the history department  
present their First Annual Christmas  
Party in Cartwright Hall. Tickets  
may be bought from any member of  
the executive or at Baldwin House.  
8 p.m.—Victoria College French Club,  
Wymilwood. Play, French carols,  
games, refreshments.  
1-2 p.m.—Meds V.C.F. group will meet  
in room 410, Banting Institute. All  
Meds students invited.

## PRESENT OLD FILMS AT GALLERY TONITE

(Continued from Page 1)

such film.  
Mr. Graham McInnes, art critic for  
Saturday Night and The New World  
has been writing their scripts. He told  
the Varsity on Friday that the Film  
Board is beginning a new series on  
Canadian artists. These are on 16mm.  
film in colour and with sound. Be-  
cause of their size they will be distrib-  
uted only to clubs and institutions.  
They have begun a film on A. Y. Jack-  
son which should be finished next sum-  
mer. Then they hope to do one of Tom  
Thomson. If these two should be suc-  
cessful they may film Carl Schaeffer,  
a holder of the Guggenheim Award, and  
formerly in charge of Hart House art  
classes.

Any students wishing to see the films  
of the National Film Society must be  
committee members. They may do so  
by inquiring at the Fine Art Department.

## 4-MAN BASKETBALL TO BE INTRODUCEO

(Continued from Page 3)

in any sport between regular and addi-  
tional teams has yet to be worked out  
fully by the committee. The matter of  
sub-goals was also discussed and it  
was decided that sub-goals, although  
not participating in a regular game,  
would be permitted to enter a semi-final  
or final.

In their meeting of a week ago Fri-  
day, the body decided that goal judges  
and penalty time-keepers shall be pro-  
vided for all interfaculty hockey games.  
one adjudicator by each team and the  
time-keeper by the home team. Joe  
Carruthers, trainer of Argos, will be  
on hand for all intramural matches in  
case of injury.

## GLEE CLUB TO MAKE NATIONAL BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday and Thursday, the secretary,  
Lance MacDowell announced, but he re-  
quested those who cannot arrive before  
one o'clock to wait until after the con-  
cert.

## U.C. LACROSSE—

Will the following turn out for game  
today at 4 p.m.: Ballagh, Sheppard,  
Boyce, Alcombrack, McNulty, Gibson,  
Francis, McCulloch, MacDiarmid.

U.C.—SKIING—  
All those interested turn out to meet-  
ing in junior common room on Tuesday  
at 1:15.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17th, 1940

No. 58

### THE CARILLONNEUR WILL BROADCAST DURING XMAS SEASON

J. Leland Richardson will Present Four Carillon Programs, Mainly Christmas Carols, from the Soldiers' Tower

### COAST-TO-COAST PROGRAMS

J. Leland Richardson, carillonneur to the University of Toronto, will present four coast-to-coast carillon programs from Soldiers' Tower during the Christmas season, it was announced last night. The programs, which will consist mainly of Christmas carols, will be presented over the C.B.C. national hookup on December 23, 24, 26, and 27, from 12.15 to 12.30 p.m.

Mr. Richardson gave six radio broadcasts last Easter, and last Christmas Eve he presented the first coast-to-coast program from the Soldiers' Memorial Tower. The year before a program was carried over a local station, he stated.

The university carillonneur, who has been master of the 23 bells since 1931, pointed out that the problem of picking up the tones properly by microphone often presents difficulties for the radio technicians. If weather permits the microphones are set up at the east end of the Hart House quadrangle where the tones can be picked up as they sound to the average car. Should a blizzard be raging, however, the pickup would be impossible, Mr. Richardson said.

The bells were placed in the Tower in 1927 by the Alumni Association and the university at a cost of \$35,632.70. The largest of the tenor bells weighs four and three-quarter tons while the tiniest treble tips the beams at a mere 235 pounds.

### Students Plan Holiday Reading

With about a thousand books already reserved for the holidays, the library announces that reserved books will be given out beginning Thursday or Friday of this week. Last year a total of 3,179 books were taken out over Christmas from the four main campus libraries, and 1,755 from the central library alone.

Authorities offered a few suggestions as to rules for the guidance of students reserving Christmas books. Reservations are to be made on the yellow "week" slips, and will be received any day between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. until the day when books are (Continued on Page 4)

### Will Undergraduates Return Improved By New Year's Resolutions?

When 1941 rolls around, will undergrads return to Varsity improved by New Year's resolutions? Not by any means—that is, if history is consistent. Such resolutions seem only to be broken.

Some undergraduates still have ideas on the subject. Two serious minded third year students came forth with their opinions. One thinks it is much more satisfactory if the resolution concerns some such general idea as obtaining a better class standing in preference to a specific idea like "not skipping lectures."

The other insisted, "Resolutions really are a help and an inspiration because they keep you thinking about the point involved, and subconsciously you strive to improve — that is, if you take them at all seriously."

One had hit upon the idea that if you make resolutions to do the opposite to what you know you should, you will automatically break them and end up by doing the right thing, anyway, maybe...

### S.P.S. Jump First Hurdle Of Dafoe Cup Final Hunt

### Holiday Work Is Plentiful

"Employment for Students is Better This Year Than Ever Before," e.g. Department Stores and Radio Surveying

### 200 IN POST OFFICE

"Christmas employment for students is better this year than ever before," Mr. E. A. Macdonald, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council told The Varsity yesterday.

"We have been fortunate in getting positions for a large number of students at the local post offices," Mr. Macdonald added. Over 200 Varsity men and women will be kept busy during the Christmas vacation sorting letters and delivering mail to help the post office through its annual deluge.

City department stores have also hired many university students to help them during the Christmas rush.

The most intriguing bit of work will be a survey of many Canadian families in scattered Ontario cities to determine the efficacy of radio advertising. An anonymous Canadian firm wishes to have opinions recorded in Timmins, Fort William, Kirkland Lake, Galt, Woodstock and Toronto, and S.A.C. officials found prospective Varsity canvassers so scarce in several of these centres that they were forced to advertise for applicants.

### STUDENTS' FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the university, and to members of the university staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation, at the rate of the current one way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the college, or the secretary of the faculty or department concerned, on or before Monday, December 16th.

The certificates will be issued to the students at the college, faculty or department office, at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 20th.

Members of the staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

Engineers trounce Royal College in first of three game series for interfaculty lacrosse championship.

### SCORE 9-3

By George Forster

Sr. S.P.S. stickmen moved a step closer to the Dr. W. A. Dafoe Cup by downing U.C. 9-3 in the first game of the best two out of three series for the interfaculty lacrosse championship.

The game was very fast and rough, resulting in frequent thrills, spills and penalties. The largest crowd to watch a lacrosse game this year was on hand in the big gym.

The Engineers were never given serious opposition by the Royal Collegians who failed to impress as they did in their league games, as they relaxed the close checking which carried them to the finals.

Both teams were neck and neck throughout the first chukker with Moorehead and Francis getting the only goals to knot the count 1-1. The School attack began to click in the second stanza and they swarmed all around the U.C. net to rap in four goals. Moorehead got two with Reeves and Radmore each scoring one, while Manager Ken Hignell saved the Red and White from oblivion with a fast tricky goal.

Reeves opened the scoring for the Sons of Toike Oike in the third period with both teams a man short after Ballagh and Quist had been chased for staging a stick swinging spree in the corner. Radmore kept the pot boiling by scoring a few minutes later, then Alcombrack broke away to get the final tally for the Royal College. Chukker while Radmore and Quist U.C. was held scoreless in the closing (Continued on Page 4)

### MENINGITIS QUARANTINES U.C. CO-EDS FOR TEN DAYS

Twenty-Six Girls Confined in Falconer House, Other Residents of Whitney Hall Under "Moral Quarantine"

### LASTS UNTIL FRIDAY NOON

Following the outbreak last week of spinal meningitis which resulted in the death of Betty Boyd, first year Householder Economics student, about thirty-five University College co-eds are under closed quarantine and all others have been placed under a "moral quarantine."

The second floor of Falconer House, south wing of Whitney Hall, has been closed off and placed under quarantine by city health officials, it was learned. All those girls who are thought to have been directly exposed to the disease have been quarantined there and the regular occupants have moved out. In addition, eight city girls have been quarantined in their homes according to an official announcement.

Residents of other sections of Whitney Hall and of Hutton House, home of second-year U.C. co-eds, have been placed under a "moral quarantine" whereby they are forbidden to attend movies, dances, and "any large gatherings", although they are permitted to attend lectures, Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women, stated last night. The quarantine, which according to a city by-law must be ten days' duration dating from the day of contact, will be lifted Friday noon, coinciding with the end of term.

Meanwhile, the twenty-six "interned" inmates of Falconer House, except for one who has been isolated with measles, are enjoying life. Their chief complaint is "too much to eat." "We're eating all the time," wailed one co-ed last night. "We have breakfast, and lunch, and

### STUDENTS OFFERED EXCURSION RATES ON BUS AND RAILWAY

University Students Are Being Offered Reduced Rates for the Christmas Vacation; Reservations Heavy

### AIRPLANE RATES THE SAME

Following the policy of offering reduced rates to students going home for the Christmas vacation, both bus and railway companies are again issuing tickets at excursion rates to university students. Transportation at reduced rates has been given by rail and motor coach but the airline rates have been maintained at the same level, it was learned yesterday.

By applying to college registrars and department offices, certificates were issued this week to both undergraduate and staff members wishing to take advantage of the round trip "one-way and a quarter" fare that the railway lines offer. It was disclosed that this applies only to trips in Canada as fares to American points were not affected by this reduction.

Motor coach lines are giving a special fare of "single fare and a third" round trip to Ontario cities and towns with Buffalo and Detroit included and special rates to Ottawa and Montreal. These tickets are being issued on presentation of university registration cards.

Reservations have been heavy this year and several speed-conscious undergrads will be winging their way home via Trans-Canada Airlines in spite of the regular fare.

Throughout the holidays, university ski enthusiasts will be travelling far and wide in search of snow covered slopes enjoying the special consideration of not too expensive transportation.

### Betty Boyd, Varsity Co-ed Succumbs to Meningitis

### U.C. Girls Give Xmas Cheer

Four Underprivileged Families will be Taken Care of by Whitney Hall and Hutton House

### YEARLY CUSTOM

The girls of Whitney Hall and of Hutton House are going to give Christmas cheer to four underprivileged families this year as have been their custom other years. These families, chosen by the University Settlement, live in the district below College Street and west of Dundas. Each house in Whitney Hall has a special family to take care of. These families will be visited by committees from the Hall to find out the special needs of each. If the children want Santa Claus to bring them a doll with blond hair and blue eyes or a sleigh or a set of lead soldiers, Christmas morning will find them starry-eyed and (Continued on Page 4)

### DR. THOMAS TO GIVE TALK ON HIS TRAVELS

One of Greatest of Modern Explorers will Speak on "My First Crossing of the Great Arabian Desert" Tonight

### ON LECTURE TOUR

Recognized as one of the greatest of modern explorers, Dr. Bertram S. Thomas will deliver an illustrated lecture in Convocation Hall tonight. This world famed and distinguished explorer is to have as his topic "My first crossing of the great Arabian desert."

Dr. Thomas knows intimately the countries of the ancient Near East as few Britishers do. Arabia, Trans-Jordan, Mesopotamia, Muscat, and Oman are only a few of the countries in which he has delved. Many medals and awards have been conferred on him for his work in the field of exploration.

At present Dr. Thomas is on a lecture tour of the United States and Canada. Admission to the lecture is free and members of the staff, students and the general public are invited to attend.

First Year U.C. Student Died Late Sunday Night; Formerly Editor of High School Magazine in Welland

### ON VARSITY STAFF

Betty Boyd, popular first year University College student, died of spinal meningitis late Sunday night following a brief illness. The twenty-year-old co-ed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Boyd of Welland, Ontario, was enrolled in the Household Economics course at the university.

Miss Boyd first complained of feeling ill last Tuesday when she was helping with the Arts Ball arrangements. Next day doctors diagnosed the case as spinal meningitis, after she had become steadily worse during the night. She was removed to the Western Hospital.

Although her home was in Welland where her father is a practicing physician, Miss Boyd with her mother and a younger sister, had taken an apartment in Toronto so that the two girls could attend school here. She matriculated from Welland High School last June and had been editor of the high school magazine and year book there. She had been very active during her term at university, and had entered into many activities outside her course. She was a reporter on The Varsity staff, and was a badminton enthusiast.

Miss Boyd is survived by her parents and a younger sister, aged 13. The funeral will be private.

### Quartet to Give Concert To-Night

This evening the Hart House String Quartet consisting of James Levey, Adolf Koldofsky, Milton Blackstone and Boris Hambourg, will present a concert in Hart House Theatre. These well known musicians will present a program of three quartets, Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29; Arnold Bax's Quartet in G Major; and Dvorak's Quartet in F Major, Opus 96. The quartet has recently returned from the University of Western Ontario where they were enthusiastically received by students and other music lovers.

Students are reminded that they may obtain tickets at half price. These may be had through Massey Hall or the Hart House box office. The reduction is granted on presentation of the purchaser's University of Toronto registration card.

### Emily Post Arouses Indignation Of Campus Co-eds re Headgear

Emily Post has aroused the righteous indignation of University of Toronto co-eds, a survey of the campus yesterday showed. According to Friday's editorial in the Varsity Mrs. Post states, "Girls should wear hats outdoors. Hatlessness is a definite sign of inferior class."

"We are not members of an 'inferior class' just because we don't wear hats," the majority of the young ladies declared vehemently. "In fact it is just another proof of the modern woman's broadmindedness and intelligence. Why should we wear hats? They're just a nuisance anyway. If they don't blow off it is only because we walk along with one hand planted firmly on top of our heads to see that they don't. Few of them offer any warmth to speak of. And above all, a hat must be carefully guarded. It must not roll in the dirt; you must be careful not to get any spots on it or give it any hard knocks which might destroy its shape; and when it is being worn it must either be hung on a hat stand or be placed upside down, just so, so that the crown and the brim will retain their intended

relationship to each other."

The co-eds did admit, however, that hats are useful on "dress-up" occasions. "There is nothing like a chic hat to give you that poise and self-confidence that all girls so earnestly desire," they pointed out. (A sarcastic young man suggested that this may account for some of the styles in women's hats "just a lot of inferiority complex gals going to extremes to attain that much-to-be-desired poise.") The hat is useful also in protecting the head from snow and rain, and when it can be kept on in ways other than the hand-on-head method, from the wind which is so disastrous to a young lady's hairdo. For these purposes, however, the majority of the girls seem to prefer parkas and handkerchiefs that tie under the chin. "They're not so much trouble," the girls explained, "when you don't want to wear them any more you either tie them around your neck and let them drop down your back or fold them up and put them in your note-book. It's just as simple as that — and besides they're warmer if it's warm you want for these cold wintry days."

### Dr. Cates will Address Engineering Physics At Last Fall Meeting

The last meeting of the Engineering Physics Club of S.P.S. will be held on Wednesday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the east common room of Hart House.

Following its policy of having speakers on topics of general interest rather than specialized technical subjects, on this occasion the club will hear Dr. H. A. Cates of the Department of Anatomy who will give the Engineers a description of their nervous system and how it functions. This is a return engagement for Dr. Cates, who spoke to the club last year on "Monkeys and Men".



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17th, 1940

## Quarantine---A Joke

A tragedy struck the university in the sudden death of Betty Boyd following a brief illness. To her family and to the many friends which she won during her brief term at Varsity, we extend deepest sympathy.

As a result of the outbreak of the disease which so suddenly struck the campus, about three dozen girls who were believed to have come in direct contact with the disease last Tuesday have been placed in quarantine. We are perfectly agreed that every step possible should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. But for that very reason, and because we hate to think of other girls and boys being stricken in the same way, we here express our feeling that the action taken by city health authorities and university authorities has been inadequate, lax and inconsistent.

Betty Boyd became ill on Tuesday afternoon, and that afternoon and evening she was in direct contact with the thirty-five girls who are now quarantined. But those girls were not quarantined until the following Friday, after it had been discovered on Wednesday that the case was spinal meningitis. From Tuesday when they came in contact with the disease, and from Wednesday when it was known what it was, until Friday when they were quarantined, those thirty-five girls lived their normal lives, going to lectures, mingling in residence with hundreds of others, attending the Arts Ball, and sitting in crowded drugstores.

On Friday they were placed in quarantine, after being in contact with numerous other people. But all the others were allowed to remain out of quarantine. True, they were mildly asked not to go to dances or movies, but they were allowed twelve-thirty leaves. Also they were allowed to go to lectures in rooms which are usually more crowded and far more stuffy than movies. And on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights a drug store near the campus was crowded with Whitney Hall girls.

We fail to understand the functioning or the reasoning of the city health officials or the university authorities, whichever is responsible. In the first place the quarantine was announced after it would be of any effectiveness. The contacts had been spread far and wide. In the second place, other residence girls are allowed to go to stuffy lectures and are forbidden to go to dances, movies or "large gatherings". How about the "gatherings" in Room 8, University College, where several hundred attend one lecture?

We fail to see any consistency in the action. If the threatened disease is serious enough to warrant placing thirty-five girls in strict quarantine (and evidently the city officials tardily decided it was), then surely it is serious enough to quarantine all other residence girls who have had secondary contact. A "moral" quarantine which still permits girls to go to lectures and drugstores and mingle with others is worthless in our point of view, especially after those girls have been in contact for two days with girls who were directly exposed. The term is almost over and it is probably too late to do much about it, and although we hope such a situation never arises again, it is to be hoped that if it should, it will be handled properly.

## Musical Starvation

The "Battle of Music" being waged so desperately by ASCAP and BMI has only two more weeks to go before it culminates in the banning of ASCAP's music from the American networks and as the Jan. 1 deadline approaches the struggle is gaining more and more publicity. Much is at stake for all concerned, including the public who seem to have no say in the matter, but ASCAP naturally stands to

lose most — the combined loss of royalties to the composers, authors, and publishers belonging to ASCAP will be tremendous. BMI, on the other hand, has nothing to lose and everything to gain.

The listening public's side of the question was put forth for the first time a few days ago by ten of America's leading music educators, who claimed that the music of America and the music of the world, both serious and jazz, is at stake in the broadcasting industry's row with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers over the fees to be paid for melodies heard on the air.

The educators announced the formation of a committee to circularize 2,000 educational institutions in an effort to force the Federal Communications Committee to intervene before Jan. 1, because they claim that the barring of all ASCAP's music will prove an incalculable blow to the musical development of the nation. However, the fact that they are all members of ASCAP is likely to lessen their chance of forcing a settlement. The committee said that the threat of the National Association of Broadcasters to "scrap the experience and achievement of a generation of artists is a calamity to music itself and a deprivation for the public amounting to musical starvation."

"In the field of standard music it takes a long time to produce men of solid craftsmanship, not to mention genius, and even a longer time to gain familiarity and acceptance for masterpieces," stated the committee. "The great figures in music belong to the public. It is therefore unthinkable that a group should be permitted the power to deny to the public its own property, so to speak, and to force it to accept 'ersatz' music."

In an effort to bring the general public into the square, to insist on the playing of their favourite music, ASCAP's envoy's urge that "This is not a private fight. It concerns every music lover and radio listener in the nation. We call upon educators throughout the country to join us in protest against the purely commercial aspect which this dispute has taken, waving aside all other aspects as of less importance. The music of America and the music of the world is at stake at this crucial moment."

Their urgent plea would no doubt be far more effective if it did not come from men belonging to one of the groups involved. The public will read it with a grain of salt, suspecting other motives than a desire to save the world's music. At any rate, we in Canada can sit back and watch the struggle with as much interest as concern, for the ban will not affect Canadian radio stations, since ASCAP's fees here are set by the government.

## Opponent of Isolation

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in his recent annual report to the trustees made public a few days ago, condemned isolation as "fatuous folly and profound immorality" and termed it a crude doctrine opposed to civilization itself.

Dr. Murray, discussing the role of the university in the present situation, declared that the world's surviving free universities bear their greatest responsibility in history, to guide public opinion in constructive policies that alone can represent effective resistance to threat.

Condemning the isolationist theory, said Dr. Butler "Surely it must now be plain that civilization cannot rest upon the theory that nations are separated and isolated from each other. It can only rest upon the opposite theory, that they are interdependent and deeply concerned with the others' welfare, in order that their international production, whether economic, intellectual or political, may be helpful as well as profitable. The universities are now confronted by the necessity of grasping these fundamental facts and of interpreting them to so much of the world's public opinion as is still free to hearken and to act."

Dr. Butler again warned of the abuse of academic freedom, as he did last fall, contending that American colleges and universities in the last fifty years have exercised growing influence on public opinion, and that this puts upon them a very great responsibility to which the conduct of their members should be adjusted. "The liberty and the freedom of which we quite properly hear so much," he said, "carry with them a direct and distinct responsibility for their proper use."

Stressing the importance of greater union between the Americas, Dr. Butler urged that the schools, colleges and universities of North America teach Spanish language and literature to their students, and that the South American institutions emphasize the need for a knowledge of the English language and literature, as well as the social, political and economic ideals of the English-speaking peoples.



## Passion Over Panama

Scene: A Bushveldt sixty miles east of Cristobal. Dody Lamour is discovered reclining on a divan. Flute players are beating daddy eight to the bar. Daddy's anguished screams can be heard south of Pago Pago.

(Enter a fever-stricken figure in frayed flannels.)

FFFF — I hate to trouble you, lady but would you be so good as to tell me the way to 42nd Street?

DODY (languidly) — Take the express submarine from the ferry-docks. (She hangs a languorous smoke-ring around his left ear and he exits rapturously.)

JON AMECHE (springing from behind a palmetto tree) — Viper, I heard you consign that poor wretch to a watery grave.

DODY (himplily) — We all have to die some time, you know. Have a smoke ring?

JON — Thanks, don't mind if I do. (Munches it ecstatically. After some thought.) — By the way, what is the nearest way to 42nd Street?

DODY (confidentially) — Well, I tellya, bud, straight throo da jungle thataway, see? Then ya toin left at Poughkeepsie and follow da Hudson. Ya can't miss it.

JON — Thanks. (Leaves through the jungle.)

(Dody remains reclining on her divan, idly tossing smoke rings at passing tramp steamers, which immediately hit her magnetic mines. The flute players are heard again, beating out louder and stronger than ever before. The screams that are heard are head-rendering. Finally a regiment of head-hunters enters with flutes shouldered. Their leader carries a shoe-box which he reverently places before Dody's divan.)

DODY (lifting Jon's left ear from the box and idly twining a smoke ring around it.) — Put it away in the box with the others, boys. Section 57B. (As they leave to do so, enter Ned Dawson with a lacrosse stick.)

DAWSON (threateningly) — I saw you box that ear, you cat.

(Dody hastily blows a smoke ring at him. He catches it skillfully in the pocket of his lacrosse stick and flings it back at her. It catches on her left ear. She is immediately metamorphosed into a year's subscription to The Varsity, which Dawson tosses away in disgust.)

DAWSON (scornfully) — Huh! Better I Should Be Gd!

Minos and Omar



## Mostly on "Trios"

The Vort Society was called upon to face a rather difficult situation on Sunday night. The program had to be completely rebuilt at almost the last minute. Artists were often playing almost extemporaneously, with the inevitable results.

Working under the severe handicap of a bad cold, Miss Pichler managed to get real tone out of a very good soprano voice. She gave her French numbers an excellent pronunciation and her diction was always clear. I, no linguist, could understand her. Her personality, too, is completely charming.

A winner of a Canadian Performing Rights Society Scholarship for original composition was introduced, to me at least, in the third movement of her Third Sonata for Piano, played by Earl Moss. This meeting up with Phyllis Gummer's music was the most important thing that happened all evening. Her music is very contrapuntal (at least this movement was), and she depends on a combination of all the famous composers for her originality. The result is very far from the hedge-podge one (Continued on page 3)

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## Attention Amateur Photographers

This year in Torontonensis we wish to have a comprehensive Campus Life Section. To do this we need the cooperation of amateur photographers from all the colleges and faculties, particularly those numerically small.

The Editorial Board of Torontonensis will consider any photographs which are submitted for insertion in the 1941 Torontonensis. We would prefer human interest shots, typical of the activities of the various colleges and faculties in the university. Other subjects such as pictures of university buildings, candid snaps of professors, sporting activities, etc., will be welcomed, but we would particularly like representative pictures of activities typical of the college or faculty to which the photographer belongs.

When a selection has been made the pictures will be placed in separate categories. The person who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the best shot in each group will receive recognition to that effect in Torontonensis, and the one who submits the best of all will receive in addition a copy of Torontonensis.

The deadline is February 1st, by which time all pictures submitted must be in the S.A.C. office in Hart House. Each picture should be properly captioned—in choosing the best, the most original captions will be considered. Name and college of photographer must accompany each picture.

The decision of the Editorial Board of Torontonensis shall be final.

For further information get in touch with Errol Cahoon, Photography Editor of Torontonensis—MI. 1907.



# Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

## THE BEGINNING OF THE END

The Engineering Society, after grasping the Mulock Mug tightly in both hands, are about to be presented with another trophy to place on the upper shelves of their kitchen cupboard, name of Dr. W. A. Dafeo Cup. The kind and noble donors of this lovely embossed silver memento will be the University College lacrosse team who apparently mistake their pretty Red and White uniform for that of the benign old gentlemen of Eaton's (and Simpson's) toy dept., and are attempting to bring joy to the hearts of all men, especially Schoolmen, in this festive season.

The youthful followers of St. Nick are using the instalment plan for their lacrosse and delivered the first portion yesterday afternoon by a score of 9-3.

As the game descended from a contest to a rout it became choppy and rather ragged. A surplus of energetic slashing crept in as feeling rose between the two teams. Often the bounding ball would do a little hopscootch dance all to itself in a corner while two opposing players crossed sticks and aimed fiery glances at one another. But there was no open warfare, and the squads probably left the floor thinking that the other gang were a great bunch of fellows. Maybe.

The Engineers, whenever they felt the need of a goal, played checkers with their rivals, out-maneuvering them with a clever pass attack until their appetite had been gratified. S.P.S., when they go seriously on the warpath, possess the happy faculty of being able to keep one man in the clear progressively nearer the payoff centre as lightning passes flit from man to man. Their alert, careful playmaking resembles a basketball formation rather than the headlong lacrosse usually witnessed in the big gym.

Sure, this is the first game that U.C. have dropped, and, quite true, they certainly ought to be allowed one defeat in a whole long season. True also that they were off form, not even close to their best. Yet School humbled them so easily, so effortlessly, so completely, that it is difficult to see anything but another championship for the high-flying Engineers, and, in our humble and paltry opinion, Wednesday afternoon will close the lacrosse season for 1940.

The first quarter was very close, as the rival outfits sparred carefully, feeling each other out. It ended in a 1-1 tie. As the speed increased, individual man-to-man checking increased to a similar degree. The Engineers soon began to forge ahead and were never headed as they took complete command of the performance. The Royal College boys were well and soundly thrashed.

Both goal keepers, Newman and McCulloch, played outstanding games. Fast, shifty Ken Hignell, was U.C.'s brightest light, and made one sensational dash, outspeeding all the opposing team, to count the second goal for his team. Alcombrack was strong on defence, and made an occasional power-house rush, but he wasn't as good as he can be.

George Reeves led the winners as he played a ragged, hard-hitting, sure defence, set up several fine plays, and took time out to score two goals. Quist too showed some nice ball handling, and smooth playmaking ability. Moorehead and Radmore led the scoring spree with three goals apiece.

## ATHLETIC NIGHTS?—WELL, WHY NOT?

Whilst we were dreamily ensconced in a comfortable armchair last evening chinning leisurely with contemporary Edward W. Nickerson, an electrifying idea suddenly stabbed at our (meaning Nickerson's) brilliant mind. The shock was disturbingly overwhelming. The idea—why can't we have Athletic Nights this winter? At first it sounded impractical. But on second thought it began to take on a feasible tone.

Suppose we combined an interfaculty boxing, wrestling and fencing assault, with a water polo championship match, and toss in a basketball game or two between top ranking intramural teams. Maybe we could have another at the time of the interfaculty basketball championship playoffs.

Of course the notion would take a great deal more thought and planning, than suggested in such sketchy form above, to make it practical. But if it could be arranged it would bolster the shaky support of intramural athletics and elevate students' interest in it. The nights shouldn't prove costly, as, so far as we know, all the necessary equipment is still at Hart House. Athletic Nights during the last two years became red letter events in college life, and if they could be brought back should prove popular and successful. And if anyone was worried about the profits, there is always a war going on which might be able to use them.

## Connoisseurs in Art of Judo To Hang Up Robes and Glances

By Sam Keler

Two Jiu Jitsu Competitions to be Held in January and February; Shimidzu Intends to Present Blue Belt to Winner

### IMPROVED COSTUMES

Those of you who turn somersaults in the air and land with a terrific thump on the canvas with your right or left hand are slated for a little rest.

Connoisseurs in the gentle art of Judo will hang up their robes and mean glances for the Christmas holidays this Thursday for the simple reason that when the F. Shimidzu is away the wrestling Johnnies who don't wrestle but have SO much fun, will play.

In short, the hardened gentlemen of the don't-hit-him-he-takes-judo fraternity have decided to stand at ease for the rest of the year.

All of which is not a bad idea as long as the boys bear in mind a few salient features about the program for next year. Both features taking the form of two Jiu Jitsu competitions in January and February, one for each month.

In the contest held in February, Shimidzu intends to classify his manly material and present the winner of the competition with a blue belt. This may not sound so important to the average stupe but it means a lot to the boys who beat you daddy, eight to the bar. Shimidzu stressed the fact that students who were unable to get hold of the regular judo outfit might use the old pair of trousers in the attic and the

pants you paint the garage with, as a reasonable substitute.

The genial little general of the supermen of tomorrow was very happy about it all and wished us a delightfully sincere Merry Xmas as we beat a hasty retreat before the student of divinity at Trinity started to explain his pastime with demonstrations.

## VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

### REGULAR GAME

Wed. Jan. 8, 4:10, O.C.E. A vs Dents A. If O.C.E. win, a group tie will result. This will be played immediately after the 4:10 game.

### GROUP PLAY-OFF

Wed. Jan. 8, 7 p.m., Pharm B vs O.C.E. B.

### SEMI-FINALS

First Round—  
Thurs. Jan. 9, game 1, Pharm B or O.C.E. B vs Emm A, 4 p.m.; game 2, Pharm A vs Aer. Nav., 5 p.m.; game 3, U.C. IV vs O.C.E. A or Dents A, 7 p.m.; game 4, Sr. Vic vs Trin A, 8 p.m.

Second Round—  
Fri. Jan. 10, winner of game 3 plays winner game 4, 4 p.m.; winner of game 1 plays winner game 2, 7 p.m.

### FINALS

Mon. Jan. 13, 7 p.m.  
Wed. Jan. 15, 7 p.m.  
Fri. Jan. 17, 7 p.m. IF NECESSARY.

## U.C. Men Skiers To Meet To-Day To Form Teams

All Skiers Gaining Places on Intramural Team will be Awarded U.C. Crests—Also Special Prize for Most Points

### MEETING AT 1.15 P.M.

A meeting of all University College men interested in skiing will be held at 1:15 p.m. today in the U.C. junior common room Roly Brett, college skiing manager announced yesterday.

The meeting is for the purpose of forming ski teams to represent the college this winter in intramural competition.

All skiers who gain places on any of the intramural teams will be given a U.C. ski crest, the Athletic Board announced.

There will be a special prize awarded to the skier who gets the largest total of intramural points for University College, and all members of the ski teams will attend U.C.'s Athletic Banquet in the spring.



By Marg. Foulds

In looking over the records of events in this past term, we are wondering if Vic is just a nickname for any college in the university, or if perhaps we see triple.

This term has covered three complete schedules in the co-ed athletic program of the 1940-41 season, and first place goes to a humble, name of Vic, every time.

We started out the year with a tennis tournament which produced some of the best tennis players in interfaculty competition for some time, and out of it emerged the name of Virginia Rappell, freshie, but definitely Vic. This diminutive miss — we refuse to be seen saying petite — mowed down experience and skill and the two combined as she met them, and quite decisively gave to Vic the first championship of the year.

Next, we set out, with confused hopes, into the basketball series. From the beginning, it looked as if there was quite a possibility of Vic and U.C. Juniors reaching the finals, but it was no easy trip up, specially for U.C. who met definite trouble with St. Mike's and somewhat with O.T. & P. However, Vic Seniors had made the semi-finals last year, being beaten out by this same U.C. team to the tune of approximately 1 basket, and U.C. had lost in the finals to their senior sisters by, if we remember "correctly", 1 point. So when the finalists reached the finals, we were not altogether surprised though we did not let on, and when Vic came through to take the second handshake of the year, they certainly had what was on the menu — regular and a la carte.

Now we hear that that same lad, name of Vic, has romped off with the baseball title and we're seriously considering having him forcibly ejected from the union for hogging all the silverware (?). In the end, it was a Vic vs Vic affair, the A team fighting it out with the sophs, and last night in the final game the sophs broke the 2-all game tie with a close 8-7 victory. With this victory go our congratulations to Vic himself for a clean sweep of the 3 titles of the term.

But Vic, we'd like to ask one question — Do you or do you not eat wheateys?!

## SPORT NOTICES

### U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice 4 p.m. today. All players must be there.

### S.P.S. HOCKEY—

Junior and Fourth will practice on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 5-6 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 20, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Players please bring their own equipment and be on time.

### U.C. SKIING—

All men interested in intramural skiing turn out to a meeting in the junior common room at 1:15 p.m. today.

# Home for Christmas!

## EXCURSION RATES for University Students

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## The Last French Film

A film that may be the last of the great French story pictures was presented to the members of the National Film Society at their December meeting in the Art Gallery last night. This was *End of a Day* produced in 1939 under the excellent direction of Julien Duvivier.

It was his sensitive and inspired direction that made the account of a group of actors at the twilight of their day into a telling and absorbing dissection of theatrical life. The cast included Victor Francen and Louis Jouvet and will probably be the only picture Filmarte can enter as a "great" for a good many years.

The final days in the lives of ageing actors is not a commercial undertaking that an American company would attempt. The success made of it in *End of a Day* is part of the reason France and Scandinavia could once be counted in the lead in world art. Except for its length, over 100 minutes, this film would have rivalled *Grand Illusion* as a touring continental box office attraction for the American public.

The *Case of Charlie Gordon* is now a dated documentary produced by the Canadian government in 1939. It shows the Federal Government's youth training plan at work and is marred by uninspiring direction. It can be criticized as being un-Canadian in its approach and really begging the whole question. It will probably soon be relegated to an archive piece, so swiftly have events moved in the field of social legislation.

HENRY C. CAMPBELL

## Student Pilots in Norwegian Air Force Admitted to Hart House while Here

Training at "Little Norway" Members of Norwegian Air Force Granted Temporary Graduate Membership

### GRANTED ALL PRIVILEGES

If one should wander along the corridor of the Hart House Athletic Wing some Tuesday evening and watch Mac MacCutechne put the graduate gym class through their paces, one could not fail to notice about twenty tall, blond, and muscular men among the most efficient members of the class.

These men are all student pilots in the Royal Norwegian Air Force, training at "Little Norway" behind the Fleet St. ball park. They have been granted temporary graduate membership in Hart House as a friendly gesture of welcome by the House and for the purpose of broadening the relationship of the undergraduate members.

The Norwegians are entitled to all the privileges of the House during their stay in Toronto, and are taking advantage of them. Mac is tickled pink by the new members of the class, who, he says, are perhaps the finest physical specimens he has ever worked with. They realize the necessity of first rate physical condition, both in flying and in everyday life, and so are seeing to it that they stay in good condition.

The men are using the lockers formerly the possession of the interme-

diate rugby team, and are making full use of all athletic privileges. Besides the Tuesday evening gym class the pool and the boxing, wrestling and fencing rooms come in for a great deal of attention.

The fliers will be in Toronto only a few months, but their athletic achievements during that time will long be remembered by frequenters of the athletic wing.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from Page 2)

might expect. In fact, it's very very enjoyable.

Unfortunately, there was a trio of Kosheoffs. They are excellent instrumentalists, even the baby brother almost hidden behind his 'cello, but they persist in playing syrupy arrangements of *Liebestraums*. If I seem to hit hard remember I have been waiting for a very long time to speak of these radio retaining programs. Solo violin, with continual vibrato, obligato 'cello, very amorous or *sensible*, and ump-pling-pling perpetually recurrent on the piano. Hack stuff, all of it. They could have been learning and teaching us something of the trios of Beethoven, but instead it was this.

I shouldn't be so unsympathetic, perhaps. The Kosheoffs very likely thought we liked tripe (maybe the others did) and the company is very entertaining.

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STUDENTS SIGN FOR  
VACATION READING

(Continued from Page 1)

given out, students may reserve only two books in any one subject, and in this regard political science and economics are regarded as one subject. A little leeway is being allowed here; if you want a book in either of these subjects that is not in great demand, two may be allowed you in political science and one in economics or vice versa.

If you have managed to unravel the intricacies of this rule, when the day of giving out the books arrives, you may then reserve as many in any subject as you wish. All reservations must be made in person, but someone else may call for your books.

The librarians request that you ask for books known to be in demand, as a list is kept of all works of which all the copies have been reserved. This can be consulted by the librarians and will save them searching through the piles of yellow slips.

In regard to returning books, they may be returned any time on January 6th, and out-of-town students will be granted an extension until the 7th if they ask for it before taking out their books. Reservations will be held until December 27th.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

December 16, 1940

## Part I.

Orders of December 16, 1940, are repeated for purposes of information.

(32) UNIFORMS—CAPS  
Caps will be sized as follows: Small, 21"; Medium, 22"; Large, 23". Members will facilitate distribution by signing lists posted in the Athletic Office, Room 82, U.C., on Monday or Tuesday, December 16 and 17, indicating size required.

(33) UNIFORMS—ISSUE

Uniforms will be issued as follows in the Athletic Office on Wednesday, December 18: 1 p.m., Platoon No. 1; 1:30 p.m., Platoon No. 2; 2 p.m., Platoon No. 3; 2:30 p.m., Platoon No. 4; 3 p.m., Platoon No. 5; 11 a.m. or 3:30 p.m., Platoon No. 6. Members unable to come at these times may present themselves on Thursday, Dec. 19 between 10:30 and 2 p.m. As it will probably not be possible to have all uniforms packed in separate boxes, each member should bring a small dress box or overnight bag to prevent damage.

(34) UNIFORMS—CAP BADGES

The official Red Cross cap badges will be issued at a special ceremony after Christmas vacation.

(35) UNIFORMS—USE

Uniforms must be worn all day on the days when regular W.S.T.D. drills or lectures are scheduled. Detailed instructions will be issued. Uniforms must never be worn at other times except upon special order.

(36) UNIFORMS—AGREEMENT

Upon receipt of uniform, each member is required to sign the following statement:

"As a member of the University of Toronto Women's Service Training Detachment, a special section of the Canadian Red Cross Women's Voluntary Service Corps, I make the following agreement:

a. At the close of the training period 1940-41 or such other time as it may be ordered, to return to the Canadian Red Cross Society the metal cap badge issued to me.  
b. Upon withdrawal or dismissal from the Detachment for any reason prior to the end of the training period 1940-41, to return to the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Toronto the W.S.T.D. arm badge, cap and tie and any other insignia of the W.S.T.D. which may be in my possession."

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

U. OF T. CAMERA CLUB  
EXHIBITS IN JANUARY

Hart House Camera Club is holding its annual exhibition in the Art Gallery beginning January 18.

Once a year the Camera Club sponsors a show to which all members of Hart House may submit pictures to be judged by photography experts. Though the slate of experts is as yet incomplete it is known that Prof. K. B. Jackson will be one of the judges.

"Our plans are still incomplete," said committee members, "but we hope to have a lot of entries."

The photographs will be grouped into four divisions: pictorial, record, colour, scientific and nature pictures. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each of the four divisions. Entrants may submit up to 12 prints each, exclusive of colour photographs and transparencies. They may be in 11 x 14, 14 x 17, 16 x 20 inch sizes. Entries may be handed to the Hall Porter till January 17.

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS  
FIRST XMAS PARTY

Many Novelty Features Have  
Been Planned by the Social  
Committee Including Auctioning  
of Cartoons of Profs.

## REFRESHMENTS, DANCING

Tonight at 7:45, the historians on the campus will cast aside their text-books and documents, and gather at Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, for their first Christmas Party. The Social Committee of the Modern History Club, under its convener Bob Phillips, have thought up many novelty features which will give the party a "different" flavour.

hither and yon  
with michael o'mara

GIRLS WHO COLLIDE with things and then make fatuous remarks are growing more numerous, it seems. . . . Yesterday we told you of the Strange Case of the Freshie and the Skeleton. . . . Today we relate the one about the maiden who, upon leaving a coffee-shop on Bloor Street, failed to notice that a horse, attached to a milk-wagon, was standing quietly on the side-walk. . . . Busily holding her hat on, she walked into the horse. . . . "I beg your pardon," she simpered sweetly, and went on her way. . . .

## CAUGHT RED-HANDED DEPT.

An editorial in the Southern Methodist Campus discusses the 78-piece Mustang band in terms of the highest praise, and bellows enthusiastically, "The 1940 Mustang Band is the best this Hilltop has ever heard — and the best in the nation!" . . . Further down on the same page is an unrelated bit of filler, quoting Hume to the effect that "When men are most sure and arrogant, they are commonly the most mistaken."

## RAISED EYE-BROWS DEPT.

We hear (and I just crammed with bonhomie and Xmas spirit) that there will be no carol-singing at the City Hall this year. . . . IT'S A WAR MEASURE. . . .

## INTERCOLLEGIATE CROQUET

Has reared its ugly head in the Ivy League. As the Daily Princetonian is our witness, the "Yale Croquettes" met

the "Smith Croquettes" at Northampton. . . . And the Smith girls won with the greatest of ease. . . . Aided by a four-year-old ball boy gifted with agile feet, who kicked their spheroids into place in front of the wickets. . . . After the battle, the captains of the two squads declared over the tea-cups: "This gentle sport will stimulate the latent manliness in Yale men and womanliness in Smith women."

When I asked her to read, "Go to father," she said.  
She knew that I knew that her father was dead.  
She knew that I knew what a life he had led.  
She knew that I knew what she meant when she said:  
"Go to father."

McGill Daily

PICTURE. . . . An histology lab filled with medical students, all attentively peering through microscopes at little animalcules and things. . . . Except one stupid student, who persists in jumping up and down, and getting in the light of the block behind him. . . . Patiently, the block warns him that blood will be spilt if he does not desist. . . . Quiet settles down again, for a while, and then another large shadow looms suddenly over the persecuted block's field of view. . . . With a Mighty Oath, he tells the shadow to "Go Away!" . . . The professor beats a hasty retreat. . . . FADEOUT.

S.P.S. Wins First Game  
In Lacrosse Final

(Continued from Page 3)

each bulged the twine to complete the downfall of the Red and White.

The Schoolmen checked the Royal Collegians off their feet and this victory. The U.C. men seldom got into position for a good shot at Newman, who did an excellent job between the pipes for the Engineers. Moorehead and Radmore got three goals apiece to pace the School attack, while Georgie Reeves stood out defensively. Jack Quist, manager of the Engineers, was the play-maker of the crew when he was out of the penalty box.

McCulloch starred in the Red and White net but was hampered by lack of support from his team mates. Balogh and Alcombrack tried hard to organize the U.C. squad but were unable to overcome the team work and tight defence of the Engineers.

The teams met in the second game of the series in the big gym on Wednesday. U.C. must win to stay in the running and force another game while a victory for the Engineers will give them the trophy and finish lacrosse for the year.

Sr. S.P.S.: Newman, Reeves (2), Bryce, Moorehead (3), Gilbert, Radmore (3), Lambie, Starr, Quist (1).  
U.C.: Balogh, Alcombrack (1), Sheppard, Bayce, McNulty, Francis, McCulloch, Gibson, MacDiarmid, Higgin.

A most distinctive feature will be the auctioning of cartoons of the history profs done by artist Dorothy Train, a third year student. The professors themselves are promising a surprise "turn", possibly in the nature of a barber shop quartet. Other features include the singing of carols, and the presentation of skits satirizing aspects of the lives of history students.

Refreshments and dancing are also on the program, and the presence of Santa Claus will round out what is hoped will be the most successful venture of the club this season.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

8:30 p.m.—The second annual Beta Sigma Rho fraternity revue at Hart House Theatre. Repeat performance Saturday.

## BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB

A play, French carols and songs, games, refreshments.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal—music room, Hart House. It is imperative that every member be present.

## VIC CAROLS

There will be carol singing in Alumni Hall from 1:30 to 2 every day this week at Victoria College.

## COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19  
8:30 p.m.—Santa Claus and plum pudding and real Xmas fun at the Mistletoe Frolic of Newman Club. It's a date for all!

ANNUAL GREEN ISSUE  
APPEARS TOMORROW

Tomorrow the annual green issue of The Varsity, literary gem of the college year, will climax the first half of the campus journal's publishing session. As in former years, the Literary Issue will contain eight veridant pages, approximately half of which will feature the best of students' contributions in the fields of prose, light verse, serious verse and art.

Contributions have been judged by Principal M. W. Wallace of University College, Professor E. J. Pratt of Victoria College, and C. F. Comfort, Lecturer in Fine Art.

XMAS MEETING TO FEATURE  
ONE-ACT PLAY BY LABICHE  
AT VIC CERCLE FRANCAISE

The one-act play "Edgar et sa Boune" by Labiche, will be a feature at the Christmas meeting of Victoria College Cercle Francaise at Wynnwood, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Yves Argente and Lanse McDowell will lead in the singing of French carols, while the guest musician is to be a native of Switzerland who will sing Swiss mountain songs and yodel. Greta Riddell, President of the Cercle Francaise announced last night.

## C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONT. C.O.T.C.  
13th December, 1940

No. 78/1940

## PART II

Last issue of Orders, Part II, No. 77, 4/7-12-40.

## 1. STRENGTH—INCREASE

The undermentioned, having been attested, are taken on strength with effective dates shown and are posted to the Wings indicated.

B419805 Cdt. Gage, Leroy Herbert, 6 Oct. 1940, Inf. (R) E Coy.  
B419801 Cdt. Erickson, Reynold Albert, 6 Oct. 1940, C. D. C. M' Coy.  
B419800 Cdt. Cameron, Robert Bruce, 6 Oct. 1940, C.D.C. M Coy.  
B420044 Cdt. Hanagan, Ronald Henry, 6 Oct. 1940, Inf. (R) E Coy.  
B419792 Cdt. Douglas, Murray Woods, 6 Oct. 1940, Engineers.  
B419814 Cdt. Hewer, William Alan Mackay, C Coy, 8 Oct. 1940, O.M.E. D Coy.

## 2. STRENGTH—DECREASE

The undermentioned have been struck off strength with effect from the date shown and for the reasons stated opposite their names.

B419834 Cdt. Carrick, A. C., 6 Dec. 1940, ineligible for membership.  
B419830 Cdt. Posen, A. L., 10 Dec. 1940, medically unfit.  
B419113 Cdt. Hatch, M. S., 6 Dec. 1940, R.C.N.V.R.  
B419378 Cdt. Gregory, K. A., 6 Dec. 1940, medical advice.  
B420014 Cdt. Smith, W. G., 8 Dec. 1940, R.C.N.V.R.  
B419753 Cdt. Gould, L., 6 Dec. 1940, R.C.A.F.  
B419807 Cdt. Armstrong, A. R., 26 Oct. 1940, Q.O.R. of C.  
B419515 Cdt. McEwan, B. D., 6 Dec. 1940, R.C.A.F.

B419445 Cdt. Biggs, R. C., 29 Nov. 1940, transfer to T.C. Bn.

6520 Cdt. Albright, S. W., 12 Dec. 1940, leaving Toronto.

## 3. APPOINTMENTS

To be Lt.: Robert Campbell McNeil, 2nd Sept. 1940, Capt. Res. Off. (Ing.) Charles Rupert Sanderson, 15th Oct. 1940. (A.P. & R. No. 32, 1940.)

## 4. ON COMMAND

The undermentioned officers have proceeded on command to N.P.A.M. T.C.'s as indicated, and are attached for all purposes to the Training Centre concerned.

Capt. C. D. Beatty, to draw the Pay & Allowances of a Lt. whilst employed at North Bay, Ont. 21st Sept. 1940.

To be 2nd N.P.A.M. Training Centre, to be temp. Lt.: 2nd Lt. R. D. Holloway, whilst employed at No. 23 N.P.A.M. Training Centre, Newmarket Ont., 2nd Sept. 1940.

(A.P. &amp; R. No. 32, 1940)

## 4 PROMOTION

C. Coy (effective 9th Dec., 1940)  
To be CSM 6295 Sgt. Fleming, J. P.  
To be Sgt. B419756 Cdt. Olson, D. A.  
To be Sgt. B419757 Cdt. Pepino, L. F. C. B419761 Cdt. Moore, W. A. B419765 Cdt. Brown, W. E. K.

To be Cpl. B419766 Cdt. Marshall, D. W. B419768 Cdt. Patterson, S. M. B419769 Cdt. Tate, R. S.

G. Coy (effective 30th Nov. 1940)  
To be Cpl. B419799 Cdt. Hogan, J. J. H. Coy (effective 4th Dec. 1940).  
To be Cpl. B419385 Cdt. Hutchison, F. L. Coy, (effective 9th Dec. 1940)

To be CSM 6540 Cdt. Macdonald, I. B.

To be CQMS B419770 Cdt. Burns, J. L.

To be A/Sgt. B419526 Cpl. Barnes, G. W. B419811 Cdt. Bell, R. D. B419812 Cdt. Cameron, M. F. C. B419925 Cdt. Robson, C. J. 6273 Cdt. Mahood, A. W.

To be A/Cpl. B419676 Cdt. Schiffer, J. B419673 Cdt. Wilson, R. J. B419884 Cdt. Gooderman, M. E. W. B419813 Cdt. Ernst, D. S. B419872 Cdt. Grainger, T. R. B419947 Cdt. Carter, W. A. 6071 Cdt. Little, M. H. V410-862 Cdt. Denne, A. J. B419865 Cdt. Penney, R. H. B419943 Cdt. Snillie, R. A. B419666 Cdt. Vaughan, A. M.

5 ATTACHMENTS (as per M.O. 270/1940) and (D.O. 425/1940)

The undermentioned officers and Other Ranks are attached for Military Training, under the provisions of para. 74, Instructions for the C.O.T.C., 1936, with effect from the dates shown:

2nd Lieutenants E. L. Healy, 2nd Bn. The Algonquin Regt., and A. Ragen, Corps Reserve of Officers, The Royal Regiment of Canada.

Lieutenants (superannuary) H. A. McClean, R. R. Crawford, F. L. Cole, G. V. Fisk, J. E. McMullen, A. M.

2nd Lieutenant (superannuary) W. H. Kidd, 47th Field Battery (Howitzer), 9th Field Brigade, R.C.A., 1st October, 1940 to 30 June, 1941.

2nd Lieutenant J. D. Crasheley, Corps General's Horse Guards, 4th October, Reserve of Officers, The Governor 1940 to 3rd June, 1941.

Lieutenants (superannuary) J. L. Chalmers and H. M. Potashin, Canadian Dental Corps, General List, 28th October 1940 to 28th May 1941.

(M.O. 274/1940)

3. APPOINTMENT  
To command 'W' Company, Training Centre Battalion, with the rank of Acting Captain while so employed, Lieutenant L. T. Hargreaves.

4. AMENDMENTS  
R.O., Part II No. 78/1940, para. 4 is amended as follows:

Line 9, for "B419768" read "B419-177".

H. C. H. Miller,  
Captain,  
A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.,  
C.O.T.C.

## let's go places

The legend of Tugboat Annie so firmly established in the hearts of movie goers by Marie Dressler is revived in the current production "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" now playing at Shea's Theatre.

SHEA'S  
TUGBOAT ANNIE  
cost task of taking the place of Marie Dressler in the role of Annie is entrusted to Marjorie Rambeau. Fans expecting to see the personality of Marie Dressler as well as Tugboat Annie perpetuated will probably be disappointed with Miss Rambeau's performance. However, as an actress in her own right she portrays the coarse but big-hearted mistress of the tugboat "Narcissus" very well.

Although the plot is interesting and lively it is more superficial than that of the original film. The original dealt chiefly with the characters of Annie, her good-for-nothing husband and their son and with the relations between them.

In the present picture Annie vies with a financier and rival tug captains to keep her job and save her boss's business. Also a spoiled rich girl introduced into the plot seems out of place in a Tugboat Annie setting.—R.B.

U.C. Co-eds to Give  
Christmas Cheer  
(Continued from Page 1)

wishes come true. Each family will not only have a Christmas dinner "with all the fixings" but also other food supplies and warm clothing.

Toys, such as dolls, jumping frogs, or Christmas stockings which were received by the girls on Sunday at their annual Christmas breakfast party were relinquished, after they had been played with all day.

Children from these homes will be given a party before Christmas. The girls will be entertained at the U.C. Women's Union, and the boys at Hart House.

The University Settlement helps many underprivileged families all during the year also, through the Music School and through the nursery.

Hord, J. A. Greenfield, R. L. Twible, and S. S. Crouch, Canadian Dental Corps, General List, from 28th Oct. 1940 to 28th May, 1941.

Gr. Edmund A. Welch, 21st Medium Bty, 7th Toronto Regt, R.C.A., Reserve Force, from 1st Oct. 1940 to 30 June, 1941.

Spr. Newton D. Schell, 2nd Field Coy, R.C.E., Reserve Force, from 3 Oct. 1940 to 30 June, 1941.

16th December, 1940

## PART II

Last issue of Orders, Part II, No. 78, 4/13-12-40.

## 1. STRENGTH—INCREASE

The undermentioned, having been attested, is taken on strength with effective date shown and is posted to the Wing indicated.

B419815 Cdt. Bell, John Allan, 11 Dec. 1940, Eng. D Coy.

## 2. ATTACHMENTS

The undermentioned officer is attached for duty under the provisions of para. 27, Instructions for the C.O.T.C., 1936, with effect from the date shown: Lieutenant L. T. Hargreaves, The Royal Regiment of Canada, 27th September, 1940.

The undermentioned officers are attached for Military Training, under the provisions of para. 74, Instructions for the C.O.T.C., 1936, with effect from the date shown:

2nd Lieutenant (superannuary) W. H. Kidd, 47th Field Battery (Howitzer), 9th Field Brigade, R.C.A., 1st October, 1940 to 30 June, 1941.

2nd Lieutenant J. D. Crasheley, Corps General's Horse Guards, 4th October, Reserve of Officers, The Governor 1940 to 3rd June, 1941.

Lieutenants (superannuary) J. L. Chalmers and H. M. Potashin, Canadian Dental Corps, General List, 28th October 1940 to 28th May 1941.

(M.O. 274/1940)

## 3. APPOINTMENT

To command 'W' Company, Training Centre Battalion, with the rank of Acting Captain while so employed, Lieutenant L. T. Hargreaves.

4. AMENDMENTS  
R.O., Part II No. 78/1940, para. 4 is amended as follows:

Line 9, for "B419768" read "B419-177".

H. C. H. Miller,  
Captain,  
A/Adj. U. of T. Cont.,  
C.O.T.C.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1940

No. 59

## Glee Club Broadcast Prepared

C.B.C. Officials to be Luncheon Guests at Practice Concert Today; Audience will Join in Carol Singing

The Hart House Glee Club, in top form after a before-supper workout in the Music Room at Hart House yesterday, are now awaiting their first coast-to-coast broadcast on Thursday. Theoretically they are now ready for their big day, but following luncheon today they will go through a full-dress rehearsal of the broadcast in the Great Hall. Mr. Claringbow, Mr. Delafield, Ian Smith and John Adaskin, of the C.B.C. staff, will be the club's guests at luncheon today.

As in former years this enthusiastic body of carollers will be joined in certain numbers by those present in the Great Hall. Their final program is as follows: first, a group of three by the Glee Club, Quem Pastores, Puer Nobis, and Old Watte's Carol; then all present will sing The First Noel, and another group by the club will follow. Come All You Worthy Gentlemen, Oh Little Town of Bethlehem, and All My Heart. The concluding carol will be Hark the Herald Angels Sing, sung by all present. Dr. Charles Peaker, director of the Glee Club, has prepared all the arrangements especially for his group.

Although the Hart House Glee Club has previously broadcast over an east-coast network at Christmas time, this is the first time their carol singing has gone on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's networks from coast-to-coast. The two concerts will start at 1.15 today and Thursday.

## Ball to Feature Grads on Broncos

New Year's Eve will see hundreds of Varsity graduates ushering out the old and welcoming the new in Hart House. Music and merriment will be the order of the times as the fifteenth such celebration gets under way.

But dancing will certainly not be the only means provided to hurry away the last fleeting hours of the twelvemonth. The whole House will resound with merriment as Mermaids disport themselves in the pool; troubadours will wander through the halls; and hobby-horses will hold the spotlight for a time.

The witching hour itself will call for a special novelty feature.

Should the ticket sales warrant, a (Continued on Page 6)

## Grads' Ball, Editors' Convention To Highlight Christmas Holidays

There will not be very many activities on the deserted campus during the coming two weeks and three week-ends of holidays.

The Grads' Ball and the High School Editors' Convention will be the only social functions, while in the basement of S.P.S. feverish work will be going on on 400 feet of murals for the Annual School At-Home in the Royal York Ball Room on January 8.

Hart House will remain open and the Great Hall and the Grad Dining-room will serve no meals and in the athletic wing the pool will be drained out and given its semi-annual scrubbing. The Orderly Room will continue to function throughout most of the holiday period.

On Friday and Saturday the 27th and 28th of December editors of High School papers throughout Ontario will assemble in U.C. West Hall for their annual convention. After the convention has been formally opened by President

## Europe and China Aided By Educational Work Of Student Service Body

### STUENTS' FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the university, and to members of the university staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation, at the rate of the current one way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the college, or the secretary of the faculty or department concerned, on or before Monday, December 16th.

The certificates will be issued to the students at the college, faculty or department office, at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 20th.

Members of the staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

## Warden's Dinner Set For Dec. 19th

Students stranded in Toronto for the holidays will have no need to go without their Christmas turkey, cranberry sauce, and all that goes with it to make for an ideal Christmas meal. As has been the Warden's custom for a number of years, those away from home for this festive season will be entertained in Hart House at 6.30 on Thursday evening, December 19.

It has been the wish of Warden Bickersteth that this custom be continued while he is in England, and in view of this, a card has been sent to all men shown in the directory as coming from other countries or distant parts of Canada. If any have been missed, it is the wish of Acting-Warden J. R. Gilley that they should make it known by reporting to the Warden's office.

Speaking of the Christmas dinner, Mr. Gilley said: "It exemplifies the democratic spirit in Canada when representatives of so many different countries can sit down to a common meal. We hope it will help cement the countries represented, as well as the province, in a closer relationship of goodwill."

Already 109 students from the farther parts of the Dominion and many from other countries have signed the list in the Warden's office, and more are expected. Countries to be represented will include Ireland, Newfoundland, China, Jamaica, The United States (California), Brazil, Iceland, Columbia, Mont-

(Continued on Page 6)

Rev. Robert Mackie, World Vice-President of I.S.S. Points Out Needs of War-Handicapped Students

### HELP INTERNEE STUENTS

At a recent organization meeting of the International Student Service, Rev. Robert Mackie, world vice-president of the society, addressed the meeting on the general present-day situation and the particular needs of students in Europe and China.

Bill Small, last year's chairman of the local I.S.S. committee, opened the meeting by giving a summary of the work carried out in the past twelve months.

Rev. Mackie pointed out that last year the chief work of the committee dealt with the refugee problem. The situation is now different and the work is being conducted to meet the needs of interned students in Canada and Switzerland, and university undergraduates in China. The importance attached to education in the new China is emphasized by the hardships willingly undergone by students there as a result of the recent acquisition of air bases in Indo-China by Japan.

Turning to Europe, Mr. Mackie spoke of the organization of educational work in internment camps in Switzerland, and emphasized the fact that a very large proportion of French prisoners still in Germany are those who would ordinarily have assumed positions of leadership.

In conclusion, Rev. Mackie stressed the fact that not only is the need urgent in foreign countries, but that Canadian students should also recognize the opportunity for aid in distribution of text books and the establishment of suitable educational systems for students interned in Canada. Only by keeping in touch with the situation before the future.

Following the address, a committee was set up to plan the line of activity to be conducted on this campus. Although no campaign is possible this term, it was felt by those present that Toronto students should be made acquainted with the situation before the vacation.

## NEWMAN CLUB CHAPLAIN GIVES CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Father J. H. McHenry, Chaplain of the Newman Club, last night issued the following message to all students of the university, in particular to Roman Catholic students:

"To the consideration of youth particularly do I deliver this Christmas Message, not because of youths' importance but because our beloved university looks to the alleviation of its particular problems.

"Life's fight today is not unlike the battles existent at any age or time. The same enduring fundamental principles do not change; as for instance, the nature of man, human dignity and human destiny; inalienable rights; personal and social obligations; moral responsibilities to a personal God, Divine Sanctions for right and wrong; the unity of the human family, the function of the home, the family, the school, the government, the Church in our human family. The proper settlement of these vital questions are our concern as they

were the concern of our forefathers.

"Democracy based on Christian principles has been our answer in the past. It is still fundamentally sound and morally true and we must take up the challenge against those forces of chaos which would disrupt the completed and practical culmination of our ideals.

"However it requires our work and application of energy and thought. It must be our endeavour to understand these principles so vital to proper living and through careful digest of study and prayer, work out an equitable answer based on social justice and social charity, the only steps to social peace.

"May He, the Incarnate Word of Bethlehem, Who is known as the Prince of Peace, guide our footsteps along the paths of virtue; enlighten our minds to true understanding; and direct our will to accomplish something of merit to the greater glory of God and country and the salvation of our immortal souls."

## Grid Injured To Benefit By Vic Dance

All-Victoria Affair to be Featured by Rotund Jim Carson's Modern Interpretation of Jolly Ole Kris Kringle

Sponsored by the Victoria College Athletic Union, Vic grads and undergrads will attend a Christmas Party in Burwash Hall tomorrow night.

This party is being held specially to defray the expenses of athletes injured while playing on teams for their college. Speaking on this point last night, President Ted Gray of the Victoria College Athletic Union emphasized, "This isn't just a Vic get-together. There's more than that to it: there is a real spirit behind the thing. We don't want people to turn out with the motive only of having a good time, but also with a purpose of generosity."

This party, the only informal All-Victoria dance of the season, gives members of all years an opportunity to mingle with each other, and in a way makes up for the closed year parties decreed by the Social Caput of the college, and which were the cause of a stormy open meeting of the V.C.U. earlier in the term.

Music for this dance will be provided by Howard Cable's orchestra in Burwash Hall, and should the ticket sales warrant the use of Alumni Hall to accommodate an overflow, a second orchestra will be signed up.

Members of the Vic rugby team are planning special entertainment for the evening, and Jim Carson, rotund star interfacially inside, will present his own interpretation of Ole Saint Nick. Members of the Trinity College football squad are also expected to be on hand.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and continue until twelve-thirty. Tickets are on sale in Alumni Hall, and many students are planning on attending (Continued on Page 6)

### LITERARY CONTEST

Prize-winners in the Literary Contest may call for their cheques at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House on Thursday. All manuscripts may be called for in the Varsity Women's Office, Room 42 A, U.C.

## Toronto Red Cross Clinic Seeks Blood Contributors During Christmas Season

### C.O.T.C.

OFFICERS TRAINING BATTALION

The attention of all ranks is called to R.O. Part I, No. 82/1940, para. 2, reproduced herewith—

### PARADES AFTER CHRISTMAS VACATION

(a) Graduates — First parade will be in Room 43, MacLennan Laboratory at 1930 hours, Monday, 6th January 1941.

(b) Undergraduates — First parade will be in Room 43, MacLennan Laboratory, Tuesday, 7th January 1941 in two successive groups as at the present time.

(a) First group—at 1610 hours.

(b) Second group—at 1710 hours.

## Oliver Lodge Speaks Thursday

A noted author and lecturer from the Old Country will address students and friends of the university on Thursday, December 19, at 8.15 o'clock. Mr. Oliver Lodge will speak on "Three Critics and a Quarral."

Mr. Lodge is the son of Sir Oliver Joseph Lodge, the eminent physicist who achieved fame through physical research and spiritualism, fields which overshadowed his work as an educationist and as an experimenter with electricity and electrolysis.

The "three critics" he will speak of are Andrew Lang, Churton Collins, and Sir Edmund Gosse; the "quarral" he will tell of in his lecture Thursday evening.

## Hart House Host To 250 Boys

Next Friday evening the facilities of Hart House will be thrown open to 250 boys from the University Settlement. For this annual Christmas party the underprivileged boys will be the guests of the House.

A full program of sports and entertainment under the supervision of various Hart House committees has been planned. The guests will play basketball, baseball, and floor hockey in the gym under the direction of the Varsity athletic instructors.

The water in the swimming pool will be lowered to allow for the younger boys. The older ones will be able to shoot pool and fire on the rifle ranges. An entertainment in the debates room will include a Punch and Judy show for the youngsters, and a ventriloquist. The party will conclude with a dinner (Continued on Page 6)

## Students' Voices Raised in Song As University Gets Yule Spirit

Proving that the university is still a fortress of tradition Varsity students have been much in evidence this year in the time honoured custom of carol singing. Running more to solid comfort than to the flagellate-and-horn-blastern school, most activities of this nature are pursued indoors.

Both the V.C.F. and the S.C.M. have held carol services. Last Friday's meeting at Knox College Chapel, an annual affair which grows each year in impressiveness, featured the newly formed S.C.M. Choir. The V.C.F. sang the same day welcomed trained voices but put the emphasis on enthusiasm.

Varsity students are meeting this week at 1.30 each day in Alumni Hall to gather about the piano to sing the merrie old songs of the season.

G. R. Sproat, Director of Service, Announces Need of 150 Donors During Holidays; Special Clinics Dec. 23, 30

### SERUM NEEDED OVERSEAS

Due to a pressing need for blood serum overseas, and the slack Christmas season, the Toronto Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic is urgently in need of blood contributors during the holidays. G. R. Sproat, Director of the Service, told The Varsity yesterday.

The regular clinics, held Mondays and Thursdays between 9.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 410 Sherbourne St., have been cancelled during Christmas and New Year's week, but the need for shipments of blood serum continues strong, and clinics will be held Dec. 23 and 30 in an attempt to make up the absence.

"About 150 men are needed during the holidays," the Director said, "and it is felt that many students might be willing to contribute blood during the holidays."

Although about 500 university men offered their services to Dr. C. H. Best, who is in charge of the clinic, shortly after the service was begun, Mr. Sproat said, it is very hard to contact them at present.

Any men who would like to donate blood during the holidays should telephone the clinic at MI. 3579 or the Red Cross at MI. 6692.

## Relief Worker To Be Honoured

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Quaker organization notable for its relief work among European war victims, will be presented the Annual Award of Pi Lambda Phi, national collegiate fraternity, at the fraternity's 46th annual convention in New York City on Sunday, December 22nd. It was announced today by M. Robert Herman, chairman of the National Executive Council of the fraternity.

The honour is conferred upon the one "who, during the past year, has most convincingly achieved world-wide recognition as an exponent of true humanitarianism and brotherhood."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York was the 1935 recipient, and James G. McDonald, the first recipient in 1934, for his humanitarian services as 1934 Commissioner of the League of Nations Commission for Refugees.

Mr. Pickett, who has held his present post of leadership with the Friends group, known popularly as the Quakers, since 1929, has come to represent the war-stricken throughout Europe the (Continued on Page 7)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1940

## Our Thanks to All . . . And a Merry Christmas

As The Varsity fades from the scene and we relax for a while, after fifty-nine issues this fall, we would like to express our thanks to the many who have made the publication of this paper possible.

First of all thanks should go to the staff of The Varsity. Although smaller in number than in past years, and carrying the burden of extra military work in the case of the men's staff, they have worked long and hard to produce your undergraduate newspaper. Some reporters have been doing three and four stories a day, while a small night-editing staff has been carrying a heavy load.

We would like also at this time to express our thanks to the Student's Administrative Council for co-operation and assistance through the year. Especially are we grateful to the office staff for their constant efforts to make our task lighter.

Our thanks go also to those men without whose help we would be unable to produce a daily paper—the linotypist, the composer, and the other boys at the Press who spend weary nights seeing that young night editors manage to get the paper out by morning.

Finally we express our gratitude to you, the readers, for whom this paper is published. Your interest and your criticism are invaluable.

And so we have successfully finished the first term of publication. We look forward to an even more successful forty-one issues next term. Until then—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

## We Go Literary!

Today in bright green ink The Varsity presents its traditional Christmas Literary Issue, consisting of contributions from ambitious poets, writers and artists among the students on the campus. The prize-winning efforts in each of the three fields, along with several honorable mentions, have been published on the other pages of this issue.

On the whole the response to the Literary Issue was very disappointing, especially in the prose field where only six contributions were received from a university in which over seven thousand are enrolled.

That is something we find hard to understand. Surely there is more talent on the campus than that shown in the small contribution to The Varsity. If there is, the youth of today is lazy; if there isn't something is the matter with the youth of today. The contributions in the poetry section were very numerous and helped to make up for the lack in the other sections. There were only a few art contributions.

The prose awards go to C.G.S. for his first-person story, "For Those Who Hiss," and to William Hincks for his "Conformity." Principal Wallace of University College, judge of the prose selections, expressed disappointment at the number submitted and also at the general standard of the work.

Out of a huge pile of poems, Dr. E. J. Pratt of Victoria College chose "Restitution" by Selma Bartlett for first prize in the serious verse section, with Rose Marie Moore taking second prize for her "September 1st Near Owen Sound." He chose four for honourable mention, some of which have been printed. They are "Thought" by M. L. Hogarth, "Consequences" by Melvin Oliver, "Empty" by Winifred Hillier, and "Snow and Retrospect" by Lloyd Haines. Miss Hillier too captured top honours in the light verse division with "Frivolity" while John Ross' parody, "Hia! Watha!" received second prize. Honorable mentions were awarded to Rose Marie Moore for "Triquet for 1940" and to Kay Cannon for "Degrees of Degradation." Dr. Pratt's general comment about the poetry was that it suffered either from over-sentimentality or from conventionality of phrase—or both. He felt that Miss Hillier, who submitted a large number of poems, had more freshness and original phrasing than most.

Art awards, chosen by Mr. Charles Comfort, went to Elizabeth Powell for "Madonna" and to M. Bloy Graham for "St. George Street." Honorable mention went to M. Schwarzmann for a series of cartoons on the war, which for reasons of space, we were unable to reproduce.

To the winners we offer our hearty congratulations, and to the many contestants who were unsuccessful, we offer our sincere thanks for their co-operation. We would also like to express our deep appreciation to the three judges who gave up valuable time to go through the contributions.

## It Has Been Said . . .

"I wonder if you have ever read Dickens' Christmas books? I have read only two of them yet, and I have cried my eyes out and have a terrible time not to sob. But, O dear God, I feel so good after them, and would do anything to make the world a little better for people." Robert Louis Stevenson.

## ART MUSIC

### A Bohemian in Harlem

We're terribly cramped for space tonight, for this is the green issue. The Hart House String Quartet deserves much more praise than I am able to give it for its superlative performance of everything it attempted last night. Schubert's *Op. 29* was completely satisfying and was given just that degree of subtlety which Schubert deserves, in fact needs. I prefer the *Andante* a trifle slower, but it is completely a matter of personal taste.

Speaking of subtleties, the Bax *Quartet in G Major* is one of the least obvious pieces of chamber music ever written. The last movement with its extremely complicated cross-rhythms and vagaries in the first violin must have been rather difficult to synchronize as perfectly as it was done last night.

Certain otherwise great composers have failed utterly when it came to writing string quartets. Dvorak tried and failed. The "Negro" *Quartet* is a perfect piece of writing—for string orchestra. As a quartet it is a failure, although it is fun to listen to, and even more fun to play. There are no subtleties, and almost no rests for any instrument. Dvorak was temperamentally unfit to write in this medium and still more to write in an "American" idiom.

The final word in ultimate praise: I could never forget that I was listening to a quartet, there were no "scene stealers".

NEIL MACDONALD

### Willan on Bach

It was a revelation to hear Dr. Willan play Bach in the concluding organ recital for this term. The organ literature of Bach is so great and so varied that I wonder why Dr. Willan avoids it in all but his final programs which are entirely by this composer. Many of Bach's organ works are seldom if ever heard, for the organ of today is seldom used



## BLITZKRIEG IN EATSON'S TOYLAND

Three Ubiquitous Travelling Salesmen Return with Mechanized Army, Wreck Store. Aux. Batt. Disintegrated

### NO CHRISTMAS!

Stark tragedy struck at the quivering heart of Toronto's Christmas festivity. The fifth floor of Eatson's is a shambles. Yesterday, just before closing time, the Three Ubiquitous Travelling Salesmen from Dubuque suddenly reappeared disguised as waiters and tried to get to see Santa Claus. Their intelligence service, functioning from Arcadia, uncovered the appalling fact that the dastardly Santa Claus was out doing his Christmas shopping in Kres-worth's. After unsuccessfully waiting as waits to present their last piscatorial demands they decided something was fishy, and accordingly rushed their diabolical plans to completion.

While fifth columnists disguised as Pandas laid the ground work, by hanging mistletoe where it would have the most demoralizing effect, the three conspirators seized all the available supplies of weapons—reducto-guns, tanks, airplanes, transports, heavy artillery, machine guns, and a disintegrator. Using the reducto-guns in reverse, they built up the equipment to normal size. Eatson's bulged with the effort. Thousands of German soldiers, left over from pre-war years were liberated from the stock room, built up to normal, and used to man the equipment.

When the dive bombers arrived, the staff took refuge in the Wishing Wells and the railroad tunnels. They were utterly destroyed by the concoction cooked up by three traitorous chemical engineers. The store was now in a panic and called upon the Auxiliary Battalion, which was mobilized on the scene. Fortified with chocolate malteds, and advancing behind a barrage of painted rubber balls and plum-puddings, pushing "Mind the trucks" in front of them for protection, they were no match for the enemy's mechanized equipment. Although they could advance no farther, they had made the enemy's position, if not untenable, precarious in the extreme. Desperately the villains seized a disintegrator and obliterated the fifth floor. The Auxiliary Battalion completely disappeared, not a trace was left. (The orderly room declined to express fear, "The situation is not alarming," they said—"the trainees are not due back until January 13.")

Christmas in Toronto has accordingly been postponed pending a break in the weather. Where is Santa Claus? Ask the THREE UBUIQUITOUS TRAVELLING SALESMEN FROM DUBUQUE. The ghost writers.

as a concert instrument. We hear only the few which have been transcribed for other instruments and our hearing of them only awakens our desire to hear them in their original form.

This was a representative program including several of the beautiful Chorales, two arias, three movements from Part III of the *Klavierübung*, the *Great C Minor Prelude and Fugue* and a *Chorale Prelude and Fugue*. The artist's excellent treatment of fugues has been mentioned often before in this column. He was equally at home in the quiet chorales, some well-known, others unfamiliar.

I would like to make a request for *Pasacaglia and Fugue* for the next Bach program. — BLYTH YOUNG

### Refugees and Permanents

The Toronto Art Gallery's permanent collection is on the walls again after being stored for over three months to make way for loan exhibitions. It is a pity that this fine collection, housed in a gallery built especially for it, is not (Continued on Page 6)

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# LITERARY SECTION

THE VARSITY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1940

First Prize, Art

## Madonna

By Elizabeth Powell



E. POWELL 1940

Second Prize, Prose

## Conformity . . . A Journey With a Mind Through Insanity

By William Hincks

I once was asked—"Who are the insane?" I replied—"The insane are those who fail to conform with the life and thoughts of the majority." Then I was asked—"How does it feel to go insane and is there a cure for madness?" I related this tale and the questioner was satisfied. It is a weird story called *Conformity*. It is a journey with a human mind from sanity to insanity and back to sanity again.

\* \* \*

Twelve o'clock on New Year's Eve—everyone (all but Mark Giles) was gay in the blue room. Twenty stories above Times Square, above a surging mob of merry New Yorkers, the little blue room party from François and Tapier Co. were beginning to celebrate in full spirit. At his own expense the floor had been reserved by Monsieur Cecile François, French dress importer. His employees were benefiting from his generosity.

With the sudden outburst of bedlam in the street below, the blue room band took its cue for "Auld Lang Syne". From its first pathetic playing, the Scottish tune was soon jazzed into a climax of clashes and crooning. With an ever increasing tempo, the air, on its sixth repetition lost its identity. Horns blared, saxophones wildly shook with a counter melody of "Loch Lomond", the pianist leaped with each chord, and the drummer and brass violinist competed for speed in slapping their instruments. At one lamp-lit table, two couples stood with dazed smiles toasting a clock. At another, six young people were tooting horns in nursery style. Seated on a side stool, with heads together, dreamed two happy people—man and woman. The rest of the party seemed to be lost in the general hub-lub in the centre of the floor, amidst streamers, crepe hats, balloons, crackers, clicking noisemakers and more horns.

There was one other celebrator,—Mark Giles. He stood alone at the ballroom doorway, resting an unhappy head against a marble pillar. He was well dressed and handsome but looked tired and a little old. Somebody close to him was talking.

"Smile", said that somebody. "Enjoy yourself". How could Mark smile? How could he enjoy himself? These people were mad, childish, and his own partner was one of them. How he had worried about getting a partner. He had phoned and phoned and all had replied, "I'm sorry, but you're too late with your invitation". And when, on the seventh attempt, Mark did get a girl, she deserted him for this—this chaotic noise, this so-called welcome to a New Year. Smile at this? How could he?

The voice close to Mark Giles repeated its order to smile and then introduced itself. Mark was silent. He was disturbed. It seemed as if all spirits, nymphs and Greek gods were shouting down his ears in horrible unison.

"I am the Count de Fontaine", said the somebody near him. "What

(Continued on Page 4)

First Prize, Serious Verse

## Restitution

By Selma Bartlett

Maiden for whose holy Child  
My fingers thread the house with light,  
I choose each bauble for His tree  
And set it burning, in your sight,

Because you know the Mother's art  
Of finding what will please Him best,  
And share the hurt our careless blows  
Have opened freshly in His breast.

First Prize, Light Verse

## Frivolity

By Winnifred Hillier

Dear, you must know it is nothing to me,  
Faith is outmoded;  
All those illusions I once held so fine  
Have long been exploded.  
Lovely, frail visions that crumble to touch,  
Rainbows that glimmer and shatter,  
Aerial soapbuds I once loved so much  
Now do not matter.

I want not your worry and words to explain  
The meaningless reasons;  
They do not arouse me to weep and reproach  
Your frivolous treasons.  
Seek you another to hear your excuses,  
Your vows to be true.  
My own wayward fancy has found other uses,  
I do not want you.

Second Prize, Light Verse

## Hia! Watha Battle!

(Not worthy of apologies to Longfellow.)

By John A. Ross

In the land of dirt-filled waters,  
Spewing forth from slimy sewers,  
Draining streams from oily pavements,  
Under smoke from grimy chimneys,  
Lies a greensward, lies a circle,  
Lies a close-clipped patch of grass-ground,  
Called the campus, called the playfield,  
In the city of Toronto,

(Continued on Page 6)

Second Prize, Art

## St. George St.

By M. Bloy Graham



First Prize, Prose

## For Those Who Hiss

By C. G. S.

This is a letter which came to me from England some weeks ago. It concerns someone whom many of you know, and although much of it is intimate I have decided that it is right that it should be printed.

I have longed to tell, for Alan's sake, the feelings which his death in action aroused amongst his friends at home. But I feel myself incapable of the task, and I believe it is impossible for me to express better than Anne has done the strangely confused agony of his approach to death.

This, then, is the letter. It is dated September 4th, 1941.  
DEAR SALLY,

This letter is misery to write. Please God it may not be such misery to read. I have started it half a dozen times and been unable to finish it. This time I must finish it, for the knowledge that I have it still to write haunts me.

You know by now that Alan died. How he died I am not allowed to tell you, although I know. It was a noble death, fighting for England. The rest I must tell you when the war is won, for until then, apparently, it is a military secret.

We are strangers, in spite of the fact that Alan told me much about you. But there is no reason why we should know one another. I have a promise to fulfill, and I write this letter only to carry out that promise. Of you, Alan said so many nice things; but I won't flatter you, nor distress you, by writing them. It is enough, after all, to know that he thought of you often, and that at times he was lonely for you.

I saw a great deal of Alan during his last leave, before he went to sea, and during our last day together he asked me to write to you, if anything happened to him. He asked me to tell you how happy he was during his weeks in Devon, and to tell you what he thought of the war—for he believed that his ideas concerning it had changed since he left you, in Canada.

We met because a relative of his who is also a relative of mine told him to get in touch with me. He telephoned one evening two weeks before he left England and we went to a movie together. It was a bad movie, but the conversation after it was good. We liked one another. In war time love is born easily; but I think that even in peace time there would have been love between us. I like to think so anyway, now.

I was working—and still am—in a hospital. Volunteer work only, for I'm not a very able creature. Whenever we were off duty at the same hours we spent our time together. We didn't talk much really, except for the first evening and the last day, but we went for long walks across the Devon hills and along the beaches west of Plymouth; and sometimes we went on picnics. We laughed a lot—at little things that, God forgive me, I've forgotten already; but we said very little. I tried to make those last days of freedom happy for Alan, and I think I succeeded; but I didn't realize then that I should feel, as I do now, that they were my last days as well.

Alan is a strange boy, kind, lovable, yet at times blind, and always almost a stray in this world. But you know all that, of course, for he was in love with you.

He came to England because he believed in democracy, and because he was drawn by adventure, and because he had no job, and because his friends had come here already. (I tell you this because he asked me to.) He came because he loved the sea—he said he'd seen it from the rocks of Maine. (He thought that at times the sea was more human than humanity.) He hated to tell that he had done nothing, and that he was taking no part in this present chaos. And so he joined the Navy, feeling mildly patriotic. And came here to Devon. And died.

When I first met him he felt differently. I wish I could tell it in his words, but I'm afraid I can't. It would sound like parody.

He loved the English. They fight this war as he believed wars should be fought, with courage and humour, and with stolidity. He told me once of going to London on leave and passing through a famous square that had been bombed. There was débris all around, bricks, glass, rubble. And in the midst of the rubble an old man was slowly and quietly sweeping up the autumn leaves. He told me, too, of the silent queues of women and children lining up in the early afternoon to get into the Underground shelters for the night. He revelled in the London bus drivers' comments on the war and Hitler.

But he did not believe in the war. He hated the attitude of the smug people who were escaping the suffering, and even profiting by it. He hated the universal cant and hypocrisy, and the flag waving. He hated the people who sat in the movies and hissed at the enemy. He hated his own parents, he told me, for thinking that a young man's duty was to fight and die for his country—thinking so, when they remained safe and secure in Canada.

This war was to him the death of ideals. But he had no more ideals. Or so he said. He told me time and again that he thought ideals were valueless—mere stimulant hopes, to keep the human soul alive. He could not, he said, see the sense in dying for freedom when freedom itself was dying.

Yet he died an idealist, I believe. His deep despair, his abject misery over humanity, were significant of his own faith in ideals. For he was an idealist in spite of himself and against his better judgment.

You must remember that none of this is what I believe myself. I live for England. To me nations are like people, some good, some bad. Those that are bad must be punished, or must, if they can learn, be taught. Nations can be taught, I think. They can learn to live in

(Continued on Page 4)



## FOR THOSE WHO HISS

(Continued from Page 3)

comradeship and tolerance. And it is our task, the task of the English race, to teach them. British world union is to be the mainstay of the years to come.

But it is what Alan thought that matters to you, not what I think. I argued with him, and always lost, yet was never convinced. I suppose my faith in the intrinsic goodness of humanity is more deeply rooted than his was.

On his last day Alan had to go up to London. He got back about six in the evening, and we met for dinner. I wish I could tell you the rest of the night as it happened: quiet, serious, yet sheer rapture.

Over coffee Alan told me he wanted me to write to you, if he was killed. He called it his "last sop to sentimentality"—if by chance he should die and be unable to throw any more sops himself.

We sat on the hotel terrace watching the sun go down. He said, "It doesn't matter who wins this war, Anne. It makes no difference. It doesn't matter who wins, and it doesn't matter who loses. You should read Spengler. This is the end for us and for our civilization. All the rest is going down."

"We shall win," I told him. "People are going to be happy again in twenty years time."

"You believe in utopias, do you? I don't. History hasn't any direction. It's just a casual drifting; and I think today we're drifting backwards if there is such a thing as backwards."

"But, Alan, there's too much good in the world, too much beauty, for everything to come to nothing."

"There's no more beauty now, and no more good now, than there was a million years ago. All those things are transitory, just as we're transitory."

"Then why are you fighting, if that's what you think? You have to be an optimist if you're going to fight. You can't fight a war without believing in the war and in the cause for which it's fought. I know that there's a great deal of democracy that deserved to die. But there is much that deserves to live; and will live. There's going to be a clean future, in spite of the dirty present. Maybe we'll die. And maybe a million others will die. But England will go on and so will democracy. I want to be free. If I can't be free then I want my children to be free, and that's what I'm fighting for. That's what I'm willing to die for, and even have you die for. You keep saying that freedom is dying, but it isn't dying, it's merely changing. I don't know why you can't see that. All that's happened is that Hitler has speeded up history. We've got to take his ideas and make a world state for the good of the world instead of a world state for the good of Germany. That's all."

He sort of grinned and raised his eyebrows: "All?"

"Yes, but England can do it. England can lay the foundations for world union. And when we've won this war—and we're going to win it—that's what will happen. It isn't going to be easy, I know. But it's a task that can be done and if I'm able I want to help to do it. Tell me what you think. Tell me why you're so blind to the good things that war can bring—this war."

He didn't say anything for a long time, but just sat looking out at the sea. Then when he spoke, he spoke slowly.

"Maybe you're right, Anne. I don't know. I hope you are. But I think you're not. You write this bit of conversation down when you write to Sally; if you do write to her. Or tell her the gist of it, at any rate. She thinks as you think, but I don't agree with either of you any longer."

He paused for a full minute and then went on again.

"I fight because I've been taught to believe in things that don't exist—freedom, democracy, tolerance, and all the rest. I've been bred to live by certain standards. Those standards may not be right, but because they're mine I must fight for them. Though I may not like my world, I'm human and because of that I've got to stand up for the kind of world I live in. Doing that makes me feel I belong. Otherwise I'm an outcast."

"But I can't see that I have any reason to think that my way of living is the best way. The German way is a good way too, to Germans. They are fighting this war with exactly the same grand ideals in their souls as we have in ours. And they're suffering just as we're suffering. They're no more cruel than we are: we're no more kind than they are. Man is the fault, not race or nationality. I guess I've always had a sneaking sympathy for the under-dog. I've an even greater sympathy for Germany and the Germans now than I had in peace time. And that's partly because I think the direction history will take will be much the same whoever wins this war."

"There is no utopia. There's no goal towards which the human race is going. I've been thinking lately how silly it is to believe in the immortality of humanity—which is all faith in the millennium amounts to—when we admit that individual men are mortal. We suspect (or I suspect) that individuals die, snuffed out like candles and never lit."

(Continued on Page 7)

## CONFORMITY

(Continued from Page 3)

I say will make you smile, smile at anything, even this night. My tale will be a revelation. Listen.

"Seven years ago, I led a comparatively peaceful existence in a land where flowering cascades fall from the balconies of white villas and where gorgeous jasmints, geraniums, carnations and anemones gem the roadsides. I lived in a land of warm sunshine, palm trees, delicious breezes and yellow mimosa. My home was in the French Riviera on my father's estate, six kilometers north of Nice. I was a student of art and was given liberties, too generous I fear. My social life was nil. I rejoiced in my own company, away from custom and formality. More and more did I shrink from society. People were dull and uninteresting. My work and my own life—they were everything. Under a tree or by a lonely shore, I passed away my teens with a brush and a hermit's life. My family did not miss me."

"When I became twenty, my father died and I fell heir to an estate, a title and, worst of all, the responsibility for worldly matters. It was as if a straight jacket had been thrust upon me—I was bound hand, foot, body and head. At first I tried to get free with excuses. I spoke of my poor health, my timidity, my awful fear of formal people, my poor intelligence, my lack of common sense, and my younger brother's desire for the estates. No one understood me. They laughed and said with caustic entreaty, 'Count, you should be proud'. Count, Count—why did they call me that? Even my mother, child of convention, called me 'Count'. Had they all forgotten my Christian name? Besides, titles passed out with Louis Philippe."

"A year later I married. My wife, Milicente, was eighteen; I was twenty-one. Perhaps the most vicious tradition in France, at least in our province, is the custom of marrying young. Milicente and I were victims. France makes it a humiliating disgrace if her daughters are not married before twenty-one. And what does that mean?—Parental intervention, parental encouragement and force, social maladjustment and bitterness. I simply met Milicente; took her to two balls; people said 'Look', and, in accordance with custom, we were engaged. To object would be scandal. Milicente was pleased; I was miserable."

"The horrors of the wedding still haunt me. I see this moment, like an attacking army, column on column of advancing counts and countesses, English lords and ladies, delegates from the Moroccan army, (my father fought in Morocco), and even the direct descendants of Louis XVIII and the Duke of Orleans. Red, white and blue, gold braid, silks, perfumes, bows, courtseys, perched heads, proud heads, laughs—all this stepped towards me. With careful precise diction, the guests would spout with pressed lips, 'Count de Fontaine, we wish you happiness.' Wish me happiness—ha! ha! The fools. What did they care about me? Wish me happiness! They'd sooner see me destitute. A chance for scandal; yes that's it—scandal. They loved it; they lived for it. Wish me happiness! Why couldn't they leave me alone—that was my happiness."

"The week following the wedding was peaceful. I was ill, very ill. No one could see me; not even my wife. 'The result of extreme nervous strain,' said the surgeons of Nice. Parisian doctors diagnosed the trouble with prettier names. Although I felt intense pain, it was a physical pain, not mental—that was a blessing."

"Afraid to face my position again, I made up my mind to remain in bed for life. I would proclaim my disease hopeless. I was ill. Don't doubt me, Mr. Giles, I was ill. Milicente soon made this refuge impossible. She would cry at my bedside every day, every hour, 'Get well dear. There are so many invitations and you were going to take me to Italy, Corsica and Monte Carlo.' I had forgotten these promises. Blast my tongue. Her baby cooing and fretting often placed me in a rage. Such methods were too successful. I was compelled to get up. During the next few hectic months, I sought the odd moment of repose by the sea. I was going mad. There was America. Yes! America! They didn't know me there. Books said it was a land of freedom, too young for tradition, natural and wild, no class distinction."

## Varsity Rink

Students who have paid the Athletic Fee will be admitted every afternoon and Three Evenings Each Week, on presentation of registration card.

A special Student Season Ticket good at any time, will be sold for \$2.00.

### SKATING

This is the only medium of the University where students meet students of all faculties.

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Morning—Afternoon—Night

"Fortune favoured my distracted mind. My wife died of typhoid fever a year after our marriage. I used her death as an excuse for selling my property, and leaving France. There was much objection to this plan particularly from my stubborn mother—but eventually I won."

"In May, 1935, aboard the S.S. *Macawin*, I sailed for New York. As the French port lights glittered like a golden necklace on the night horizon, as France faded from my life, my feelings were not saddened but relieved. The smell of the sea air, the sense that at least for seven days my solitude would be unmolested, gave me renewed confidence in myself. The tenseness of the skin about my temples which had afflicted me since my father's death, seemed cured and relaxed as the night mist kissed it. I could think clearly, walk without embarrassment, eat without care (for I ate in my cabin). Can't you see, Mark! I was free, free as the boy I had been in the sea, before that wretched curse, that awful tide had crushed me. Now, in a land where men did not know me, where counts did not exist, I was to be just plain so and so. I would associate with those careless, don't-care Americans for a livelihood and then, in the evening, enjoy my own thoughts at home, alone."

"New York came too soon, and with it a rapid succession of disillusionments. Entering the employ of François and Tapier Co., I was drafted into a social set about as fastidious as the Nice clique. François and Tapier repeatedly reprimanded me for my 'anti-social tendencies', declaring that it was imperative for their executive, (I was an executive), to offer and accept entertainment, to receive everyone with courtesy, and generally to make a pleasant impression on New York society. I might have stood this formality for six months but news of my title was rumored and in time became a known fact. François and Tapier were delighted—so was New York society. Invitations flooded my apartment. I refused them all. I was bitter. Even the America which I had waited weeks to see, was filled with petty people and social politicians."

"There was one hope left—become a farm labourer. Surely convention did not exist in the country. I resigned from the executive of François and Tapier and gave my inherited wealth to state art institutes."

The Count paused. Mark Giles seemed to be getting a sinister pleasure out of the tale. Tired of standing, he took a seat at a deserted table. The Count followed him. The crowd were getting gayer.

"On the Lamolite River," continued the Count, "deep in the valley of Lake Champlain, in the State of Vermont lies a little village called Vermilion. How the settlement got its name no one knows. For my own satisfaction, I expounded the theory that the village

(Continued on Page 8)

### BLOOR ST. UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

#### CHRISTMAS SERVICES

11 a.m.

"O HOLY CHILD OF BETHLEHEM, BE BORN IN US TO-DAY"

DR. PIDGEON

7 p.m.

"THE SPIRIT OF MAN IS THE CANDLE OF THE LORD"

DR. PIDGEON

REV. ERIC L. COWALL, B.A., B.D.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

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LIMITED

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Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Sunday, December 22nd

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

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at 8 o'clock

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Free Public Reading Room where  
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Well cut classics that will give distinguished service. Made in the popular notch lapel style and in regular and new longer lengths, all are in beautiful quality imported tweeds in a variety of new checks and stripes.

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CRISP NEW SHEERS  
Fresh looking blouses in tuck-in or overblouse style. Trimmed with tulle, forgetting or lace—lure or short sleeves. White and colors. \$4.00 to \$5.98.

STRIPED SPUNNS  
Gay stripes, wide or narrow, on the spun material. Convertible necklines, long or short sleeves. \$2.98 and \$3.98.

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A Lovely Evangeline  
Gift Box—For Every  
Gift

## EVANGELINE SHOPS

Leaves Varsity  
To Join Navy

Athletic Office Accountant  
Granted Leave of Absence  
from University to Assume  
Duties as Sub-Lieutenant

## MANAGED ATHLETIC OFFICE

Leave of absence for the duration of the war has been granted J. P. Loosemore, accountant in the Athletic Association Office in Hart House.

Mr. Loosemore, who has been given the rank of Sub-Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy, will report for his new duties at Halifax on New Year's Eve.

Coming to the Athletic Association Office almost eleven years ago, Sub-Lieut. Loosemore has had charge of the multifarious tasks involved in handling game receipts, and tickets for the football and hockey games and the Promenade Concerts which have been held in the Stadium and Arena. To these duties was added the management of the Athletic Office and the accounting of its books.

Sub-Lieut. Loosemore was graduated from Trinity College School, from which he went to the Royal Naval College in Esquimaux, British Columbia.

"We shall all miss him while he is away," said Mr. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the U.T.A.A. yesterday, "but

J. P. LOOSEMORE



Who has been granted a commission as Sub-Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy, Sub-Lieutenant Loosemore was formerly in charge of the Athletic Association Office and is at present on leave of absence for the duration of the war.

we are likewise pleased with his new appointment."

Bill King, who was a junior in the Athletic Office under Mr. Loosemore, has also been given leave of absence. Bill is now Lieutenant King of the Toronto Scottish, and is now in charge of instructing the machine-gun section at Brantford Training School.

Speaking OF  
SPORT

By Owen Priehard

This university is about to complete the first stage of the most unusual sport season in many a year.

Last July the expected bombshell burst on the pages of hundreds of Canadian newspapers, announcing that intercollegiate sport would be suspended for the duration of the war.

This was the acid test for the intramural athletic system which has been built up on this campus over a period of years. Other universities in Canada were not so fortunate, and either compromised with the ruling or struggled along with a makeshift interfaculty program.

The theme which has been stressed by the University of Toronto Athletic Association is that athletics are for as many as can participate and wish to participate. Varsity's efforts in intercollegiate sport in the past few years have not been carried out to the disadvantage of this idea of sports for all.

Consequently, when the cancellation was announced, Toronto students did less grouching than those of any other campus, and pitched right into interfaculty sport, even with the increased pressure of military training. We think the following statistics provide the answer to any person who suggests that the athletically-inclined in this university are not wholly satisfied to play their games on an intramural basis until conditions justify a return to the more glamorous and exciting intercollegiate brand of sport.

During the season just closing no less than 81 teams competed in the sports of football, soccer, swimming, volleyball and lacrosse. New entries from previously unrepresented faculties were received in football and lacrosse. The swimming series, a completely new venture, attracted 15 teams. Volleyball was a leading sport with 32 squads entered in the league. In this sport University College and School of Science each had four teams in competition.

In sports which feature individual effort the numbers turning out for the meets were equally encouraging, with some sports establishing new records for entries: Relay Track, 27; Senior Track, 55; Senior Harrier, 64; Novice Harrier, 87; Novice Track, 99; Golf, 103.

All of which adds up to the inevitable conclusion that a lot of students on this campus have been enjoying and learning a number of varied sports. This, we believe, is the basic function of an athletic program, and not gate receipts and marching bands, granted that these have their rightful place under happier conditions. Let's go on to bigger undertakings next term!

## TO YOU FROM US

To the loyal and hard-working sports-writers, to my indispensable assistants Dave and Stan, to Warren Stevens, "Mac" McCutcheon, Mr. T. A. Reed and the Athletic Directorate, Misses Boyd and Lee of the Athletic Office, the lads of the Downtown Press, and the kind and patient folks who have borne with our thrice-weekly mutterings in this column—May all that Christmas means be yours to enjoy in the New Year.

## TRAINING CENTRE

## C.O.T.C.

Orders

by

Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent,  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion,  
18th December, 1940

## Part II.

10/1940.  
Last issue of Orders Part II. No. 9,  
d/13/12/40.

## Promotions.

To be Acting C.Q.M.S. "T" Company: Naphthi, C. H.

To be Acting Corporal, "T" Company: Reed, E. S.

To be Acting Lance-Corporal, "T" Company: Welsh, M. E.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,

U. of T. Training Centre,  
Battalion.

SOCCER TITLE SHARED  
BETWEEN KNOX AND MEDS

This year, for the first time in history, the Arts Faculty Cup, emblematic of intramural soccer superiority, was won jointly by two teams. Because of weather conditions the final could not be played and so the trophy is to be held jointly by Meds and Knox.

The teams were divided into three groups. Group I consisted of S.P.S., Vic, and U.C. Meds, Dents and Pharmacy made up Group II, while Trinity, Knox, Wycliffe and Emmanuel went together in Group III.

Vic, last year's champions, ended up in a tie with School one top of the first group and edged out the Engineers in the group playoff. Meds breezed through Group II without serious opposition. Knox edged out Trinity in the third group and then defeated Vic after they had been tied by the Scarlet and Gold in the first game of the playdowns.

SCHOOL MEETS U.C.  
IN LACROSSE FINAL

Engineers Move into Second  
Tussle of Dafoe Cup Series  
with One-Game Lead Over  
Royal College

Sr. School drive into the second game of their best of two championship series for the W. A. Dafoe Cup against U.C. in Hart House big gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in a contest that may well write final to the 1940 lacrosse season.

For the Artsmen this is a last ditch struggle. If they lose this game their hopes for a boxa title are irretrievably shattered. The Engineers can drop the battle and still hold an even chance for the honours.

The first game of the title hunt went to S.P.S. on Monday as they took a decisive 9-3 victory from U.C. on the basis of that performance School are top heavy favourites to close the series with a win today.

Yet in the opening tilt the Royal College boys played the worst lacrosse they have displayed this year. The loss was their first defeat of the season, and it is reasonable to expect that they will return to the polished form of their previous games.

U.C.'s checking was atrocious on Monday, and their offensive efforts were uninspired and poorly organized. They are likely to prove a totally different outfit this afternoon.

On the other hand the Engineers couldn't do a thing wrong in Monday's game. Their passing plays clicked to perfection, their shots on goal were clutching the corners, and their defence was almost impregnable. They were hot. Maybe those same Schoolmen will not be able to attain the same perfection today.

If both squads play up to their respective potentialities, a rousing, fast-moving struggle will result, with the smooth pass attack of the Engineers giving them a slight edge at the wire.

## SKI EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the intramural ski executive today at 5 p.m. in Hart House Athletic Directorate Office. Every faculty should be represented.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Will anyone driving to London Saturday afternoon please call Miss Smith, Ki. 1615.

LOST  
Silver wrist watch, brown leather band, initials M.B. on back. Please phone Mt. 4733, Room 235.

THE SMARTEST SHOW IN TOWN  
THE  
BETA SIGMA RHO  
FRATERNITY REVUE  
HART HOUSE  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
December 20th, 21st  
And the Smart Thing to Do Is  
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HUMAN PROBLEMS  
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## NEW YEAR'S EVE

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## THE GRADUATES BALL

Music by JOE DE COURCY  
\$5.00 per couple



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Gift Neckwear \$1.00, \$1.50; Gift Hose 75c, \$1.00

OPEN EVENINGS

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## HIA! WATHA BATTLE!

(Continued from Page 3)

Where the freshman come to college,  
Comes to get his higher learning,  
Comes to get his Latin sheepskin,  
Comes to get initiation.

To the southward of the campus  
Stands a red-brick ancient Schoolhouse  
Haunt of many doughty warriors,  
Haunt of Engineers and Miners,  
Of a husky crowd the hangout,  
Rough and tough, they sweep the campus.

Near the Schoolhouse on the south-east  
Dwell the smoother tribe of Med-men,  
Conquerors of Mice and Microbes,  
Dealing all to Germs the death-blow,  
Wielding microscope and scalpel,  
Mercurochrome and anaesthetic,  
Pitting wits against the Schoolmen,  
Spitting wit against their rivals,  
Content with boasting that in battle  
They could smear the smirking Strongmen.

To each seat of seething vigour  
Came its '40 flow of freshmen,  
Bare-faced lads from far-off places  
With open minds and open faces,  
Came and heard the tales of prowess,  
Heard the battle-cries and curses,  
Swallowed all the propaganda,  
Swelled-up, filled with war-ambition,  
Filled by scheming second-year men;  
Both the surgeons and the gear-men  
Waited only for the challenge.

Came the trees red with October  
Round the broad Toronto campus,  
Came the Med-men all in war-paint,  
All their throats with red ties glaring,  
Shrieking, bent on demolition  
Of the Schoolhouse in the sunset,  
And the freshmen who did fill it,  
Young 'demolish forty beers' men.

Like a corral filled with bronchos  
Surged School's halls with 'Toike-Oike' men;  
Like bees angry from their home-nest  
Streamed the dauntless green-tied freshmen,  
Hurling eggs of doubtful vintage,  
Hurling over-ripe tomatoes,  
Hurling books and hurling Med-men  
Flailing arms in mad commotion.  
In the air rose howls of glory,  
Howls of beefsteak, howls unholy,  
Hundreds milling on the greensward,  
Trampling freshmen on the campus.  
Pants and shirts ascended skyward,  
Red ties vanished to the limbo,  
Vanished likewise many Med-men,  
Fleeing madly to their classrooms,  
To their labs and their professors,  
To their ether and their scalpels,  
Barely beating off the bad men  
From the Schoolhouse, who, victorious,  
Strutted down to the Casino,  
Drank their rum and damned the Med-men  
In the year of 1940.

Second Prize, Serious Verse

## September 1st,

By Rose Marie Moore

When the long still shadows come with slanting rays  
To gild the shingles and the unpainted barn-side,  
When the elms stand darkly in unmoving fields of tansy,  
And the maple bush is sparkling with a brighter gold,  
When the cows come up late from the lowland meadows,  
Lowing through the yellow sun shafts, along the paths  
Now lined with golden rod and pink jo-pie weed  
A sadness, a certain bitter smell of wood smoke,  
A settling of tiny particles in every sunbeam,  
Envelopes quietly the mellow vales and hillocks.  
In but an hour Summer has ebbed away and left the land  
To a slow, aching, yellow glory.

## HART HOUSE TD FETE 25D UNDERPRIVILEGED BOYS

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Great Hall where a special big cake will be consumed to mark the occasion. A gift of candy for the younger boys and cigarettes for the youths will be given to each. These presents are an annual donation of Lionel and Hart Massey, sons of Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain.

The University Settlement House on Grange Road serves as a clubhouse for the underprivileged of the district. The organization carries on interest groups

## ALL-VIC INFORMAL PARTY TD BE HELD TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

"dutch".

The idea of holding the party was on the suggestion of two prominent Toronto citizens who have already donated sixty dollars towards the Injured Players' Fund, announced Bill Wilson, President of the Victoria College Athletic Union.

and provides recreation for its members. The members are of all ages and include the girls too. Most of the members, however, are between the ages of nine and sixteen.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

on display more often during the time that students are here to see it. Canadian painting from its beginning with Paul Kane down to the present day forms the largest part of this section, and this includes a surprising number of important canvases by the Group of Seven.

There is also a selection of the old masters. An important addition to this section is El Greco's *Virgin and Child with St. Anne*, owned by Thomas Harris of London, England, which was sent over for the recent Great Masters show, and will stay for the duration of the war. Another outstanding piece of refugee art is the large tapestry, *Triumph of Fortitude*, of Hispanic-Flemish workmanship, dated 1520, and evacuated from England from the collection of Sir Ronald Storr.

The four contemporary Canadians exhibiting in the Print Room are B. Cogill Haworth, Roddy Kenny Courtice, Yvonne McKague Housner and Isobel McLaughlin. Among a good deal of artistic junk in this show there are two that are important. *Nunsia* by Cogill Haworth is a portrait that is conceived decoratively and treated humorously and with fantasy. *Sumatra* by Roddy Kenny Courtice, is a fine painting of rugged

## GRADS' BALL TD HIGHLIGHT HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

second orchestra may be hired to provide for the overflow from the big gym where de Courcy's band will be beating it out. But a limit of 450 has been set to the number of couples allowed to attend due to the limited dining room accommodations. However, if any undergraduates are interested, they should apply to the Warden's Office as a few may have the opportunity to celebrate with their older brothers.

Another feature of the evening will be a burning of the war savings stamps attached to the tickets in a special ceremony.

## GILLEY TD PLAY HDST TO STRANDED STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

serrat and many others.

Before dinner the guests will meet in the east common room. President Cody will be present, and as guest by special invitation, Lieutenant Nordmo of the naval branch of the Royal Norwegian Air Force will be on hand.

Canadian landscape in which a tremendous heaping of rocks in carefully harmonized orange and purples contrast with coolly painted water in the background.

HELEN BANNERMAN

Virginia Dare  
BRINGS YOU

Grand  
Heart Warming  
XMAS  
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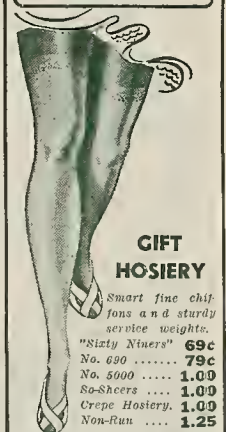
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## HART HOUSE THEATRE

DECEMBER 20-21

Beta Sigma Rho

"A  
Fraternity  
Revue"

Sold Out

## REFEREES-

Lacrosse, swimming and volleyball referees may get their fees by applying at Athletic Office at noon on Thursday.



## COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

8.30 p.m.—The second annual Beta Sigma Rho fraternity revue at Hart House Theatre. Repeat performance Saturday.

7.15 p.m.—Rehearsal in Alumni Hall for Victoria College Music Club's production—"San Toy." All the cast must be out on time.

## C.O.T.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

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## FOR THOSE WHO HISS

(Continued from Page 4)

Logically I have to think that there is no reason to believe that the human race will not be snuffed out too, eventually. And these years, perhaps, are the beginning of the snuffing process.

"The important thing is that it doesn't matter what the future brings. You don't have to believe in ideals in order to fight for them. You don't have to have ideals in order to live. You can sit and watch, and glory in it. You can see misery, and courage, and intelligence, and hatred, and you can be fascinated by it all, utterly fascinated. What's more you can be a part of it all.

"What's it matter where we're going? What does inevitable destruction matter? We're here, and we're alive, and we're close to death. That's all any human being should ask. It's all I ask. Or rather it's all I've got, and I think I'd be a fool to ask for more when I can't get more."

"If we found liberty and freedom we wouldn't know what to do with them."

He said more, much more. I wonder if I've captured the way he said it—this little that I've written?

I did answer. I said again the things I'd said before; and I still believe them. Sometimes I feel that perhaps Alan was right—God knows, it looks as though he was—, but even so in my heart I can't agree with him.

While I tried to tell him why I thought as I did, stumbling and retracing my steps and sometimes almost pleading, the air-raid siren sounded. A heart rending soulless wail, falling and rising. Have you ever heard it? It's a symbol of the horror of this war.

With that strangely sympathetic cynicism in his eyes that you must have known, Alan said, "Shall we go down to the shelter? It's going to be a bad night by the sound of it."

I think I said, "Shall we hell. This is our night."

It was our night.

We had a room in the hotel, by special arrangement, but the idea of making love to the sound of shells and droning planes was not over-pleasant, so we begged three car rugs from the hotel manager and hired a taxi to drive us out of the town to the heath behind. The taxi driver was quite obviously shocked beyond words when Alan told him to leave us and call for us again at six in the morning. He said, "Yes, sir." (A long pause and an embarrassed cough.) "Six o'clock, sir. But what if it rains, sir?"

It didn't rain. England was kind, and the night was beautifully warm, stars shining, and the sound of the bombs very distant, almost in another world.

I have to tell you this. Alan said you would understand, and that you would want to know.

When the taximan came back in the morning—a misty dawn and cold—he brought with him six ham sandwiches in a paper bag and two pints of milk. We made him eat two of the sandwiches with us before we started.

I know this sounds impossibly romantic. But it happened.

The goodbyes. Only the gods could say goodbye without crying. I didn't mean to cry.

I'm remembering now that Alan is dead, and my thoughts are falling to pieces. I'm writing in little starts, for somehow sorrow makes one's emotions all patchy. In a little while I shall settle down again into the cold and angry determination that is the only feeling I have left which to face realities. I want to make a new world. I want to make Alan's death have some meaning. I don't want to escape. All I ask is that I be allowed to stay here and work.

For there is no escape any longer. In movies life moves always towards happiness and safety, but in the real world it moves towards tragedy and death—in these strange days, anyway. Alan told me that and I didn't believe him. How could I believe him? For one must have faith in one's future and in one's country's future in order to go on living as we in England are living today.

I can't write lovely words to tell you what I feel. They sound false. And hollow. But the bitterness of his death. And the bitterness of a world that would let him die so, for nothing, a wasted being. And the bitterness of having to believe, as I must still believe, that the future for us and for humanity is not so dark as he would have had us think.

Well, I've written what I had to write, and the promise is kept. While I was writing the last few sentences the thing started again, the wailing dervish. There will be work for me to do. I can hear the heavy drone of bombing planes: you get to know the sound after the first few times.

Write to me if you wish. I'm lonely here—war is a very lonely game—and I should be glad to hear from someone who still lives in the world as it used to be.

Yours,

ANNE CHRISTOPHER.

## RELIEF WORKER TO BE HONOURED

(Continued from Page 1)

spirit of American sympathy with the victims of catastrophe. Shortly after the people of Poland—their country ravaged by a lightning attack—found their homes destroyed and their food supplies disrupted, the Friends Com-

mittee, under the direction of Mr. Pickett, was successful in arranging with the German government an effective system of aid under American supervision.

Under a similar arrangement, the Friends have distributed substantial help to the people of France since the country was overrun last June.

# Home for Christmas!

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hither and yon  
with michael o'mara

WHEEE... Our jolly old eyes are a-twinkle, and we are shaking with happy Yule-Tide glee as we settle down to the last Hither and Yon of the good old Michaelmas Term. . . . And in GREEN ink, too! . . .

THE EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT WISHES THE MANAGING, NEWS, SPORTS, A. M. & D. AND C.U.P. DEPARTMENTS A MERRY CHRISTMAS. . . .

AT THE FINAL LECTURE of the Training Centre Battalion, held in Convocation Hall Saturday afternoon, there was much jolly rivalry between School and Meds and Vic, with good-natured hissing, booing and cat-calls causing the rafters to ring. . . . Climax of the happy session came at half-time, when a Moving Finger wrote in the snow lying on the glass dome of the Hall: "Dirty School". . . . And Having Writ Moved On. . . .

THE C.U.P. DEPARTMENT WISHES THE MANAGING, NEWS, SPORTS, A. M. & D., AND

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENTS A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MOST DOGGONE FRIVOLITY that the Varsity Press has seen for many a dreary night took place yesterday evening when a reporter rolled in late with a balloon she had picked up at a party. . . . The Boys in The Back Room immediately instituted a volleyball game, using the partition of the inner office for a net. The battle was featured by the magnificent all-round work of the Sports Editor, abetted by the A. M. & D. Editor and the ex-A. M. & D. Editor. On the other side of the wall were a Cub Reporter, the Managing Editor, the C.U.P. Editor and the Exchange Editor, who employed the very finest set-up-and-spike methods. No decision was reached in the crochial clash when the balloon broke in the midst of a rally which had lasted seventeen minutes. . . .

THE EXCHANGE EDITOR WISHES THE C.U.P. EDITOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

(Continued on Page 8)

For  
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On New Year's Eve



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## CONFORMITY

(Continued from Page 4)

derived its title from its autumn reds. Never have I seen such beautiful scarlets in autumn leaves as in Vermilion. I am a painter and such fall beauty thrilled me—the deep blue Lamoille flowing through golden wheat fields, and in the background, those reds broken here and there by dark green spruces.

"This rural escape was my new home. I was to work in the fields for an old gentleman named Tate. What a paradise! How invigorating is the smell of the harvest; how delightful, the sunset; how sweet, the touch of early dew; how grand to be alone. The day of my arrival proved the happiest of my life. It was as if I had been struggling for centuries in an effort to escape from a black pit and had found a ladder; light and clean air were mine again. In the evening of this first day, as I lay on a leather sofa beneath a flickering lamp in Tate's cottage, I met the only person whom I have ever loved. Tate had a granddaughter, a beautiful girl of twenty-one, who managed his house. Her name was Louise. In the warm lamp light, she was introduced to me. Her pure white face was framed in soft brown hair. Her smooth hands and arms clasped a spray of pink asters which made her smile seem divine. She looked at me with kindness and made me feel that I had something to offer her. I thrilled with delight. She seemed to understand me, my life, my joy in nature. She even shared my solitude. That night in bed, I lay awake until dawn, until the rising sun had wiped out the moon. I was very happy.

"I was happy but very ignorant—ignorant of the evil yet to come, and ignorant of the universal nature of mankind. I soon learned that rules of conformity were adhered to just as strongly in a provincial village as in a French aristocracy.

"I became very attached to Louise. Our loves, our likes were reciprocal. After work, we would wander in the fields, along the Lamoille through the spruce woods. She would pose and I would paint her and, best of all, she would admire my work. She never laughed at me like others of her kind. Often she would coax me to go to little socials—I could not refuse her. Soon, however, her friends became impossible. I had always disliked gossipers and Vermilion's gossip was of the worst kind. "Did you hear that Mr. Felp was drunk last night," one would say. "I heard he beat his wife," said another.

Didkies! Rumors! Petty scandal!

"One evening, a particular bore, Mrs. Wendy, invited me to a taffy-pull being held for her daughters. I refused. That same evening a town steeper found me doing nothing in Tate's woodshed. A rumor soon developed that I disliked Mrs. Wendy and her set. I didn't mind, in fact I was relieved. Louise made no mention of it.

"This refusal encouraged more. Many villagers were beginning to dislike me. What did I care! They were stupid clouts, and besides, I still had Louise. Even though she begged me to be more sociable, something in me, I don't know what, a drunken sense—told me to act as I liked. I began to reason and support my age-long beliefs with careful explanations. Why should I not refuse the invitations of stuffy women and sloppy men? There were no laws against it. My reasoning went further. If there were no laws demanding us to conform to etiquette, why conform? If governors saw no need to institute penalties for disregarding social niceties—then conforming was ludicrous. Because statesmen found it right to pass serious laws on killing and robbing—we should not kill or rob, but I had been a fool all my life thinking I had to yield to etiquette. The more I reasoned, the more I was convinced of my innocence in refusing Vermilion's invitations. I continued to reject the company of many villagers. Every day my friends became fewer and my enemies increased. People on the street would look the other way. I followed suit even with my friends. It was rumored that Tate was housing a misanthrope. As the clamour arose for him to rid himself of the awful wretch—he came to me one day and apologized for discharging me. "I like you," he said, "but I like the villagers too, and they refuse to associate with me if I keep you." Louise, also, acted with indifference and, although she called me 'dear', said she had better not see me again. She had been my last hope for security. Her loss to me was like murder. I remember clinging to her dress, praying, begging, weeping for her love. She struggled to get loose crying—"Your eyes! Don't stare that way". She freed herself, and ran frightened into the attic. I never saw her again.

"I was ostracised from Vermilion. But more and more did I cling to my belief in favour of non-conformity. More and more did I abhor stupid conventions. I was learning to curse everyone. Mankind was acquiring a bestial nature. Mankind was beginning to hate me. Nowhere could I keep a job. "You are too disagreeable," they would say.

"I plodded over America trying to secure some basis for my theory. I grew poorer and poorer—destitute. The world was fading on all sides. I struck forward blindly, condemning everyone. My melancholy grew worse. I was helpless. People became venomous. The strain became terrific. I began to steal my food, there was no other way. I stole pistols from arsenals. I practised running. Everybody was after me, hunting me, trying to kill me. Green and brown objects, whirls and mazes, stampeding felt like rampaging dinosaurs on Broadway, Hollywood Boulevard—they were all after me. They mustn't kill me. I took a stick one day and stunned a child who had hugged me and had called me a 'nice ninn'. What was nice? What was man? I began to run at the horror of her fall. Had I hurt her? But she had wanted to trip me and make me fall—she would make me die. I screamed. I ran and ran. Monstrous people began to stare at me. I ran harder and harder. Was there no escape? Finally some blue coated creatures with guns grabbed me. I was in a panic. "Don't kill, don't kill, don't kill—" I shouted. I began to fling my arms helplessly about. I began to shout and shout and growl, and then came tears and I cried.

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FRATERNITY REVIEW

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ers? Everything went black.

"For six months I was oblivious to the world about me. Doctors told me later that I was recovering from a mental derangement called Dementia Praecox. At first, after this state of delirium, I would go wild at the sight of a hospital attendant. Gradually, month after month, the bestial qualities of man receded as his kindnesses to me increased. The nurses fed me, and gave me a bed and read to me. They were very good.

"Before I left the hospital, I wrote a book, *A Contrast between American and French Traditions*. Customs were good things. Conformity was a good thing. It had to be a good thing. I am sure it was. I am sure it is. The book was the greatest approach to customs ever written, said New York critics. I made a fortune of ten thousand dollars.

"On the day before my departure from the hospital, Monsieur Cecile Francois, my former employer, begged me to come and work for him again. For a few moments I thought, and then accepted. My former associates at Francois and Tapier have been very kind to me. They ask me how I feel and inquire if they can do anything for me. Tonight they invited me to this New Year's party. Mark Giles, do you hear me? Smile, Mark. You were the Count de Fontaine. Be proud of your ancestry. Be proud of your book. Be proud of life as it is."

The throbs of these memories passed

from the mind of Mark Giles. He, the Count de Fontaine, finding a torn horn at his feet, with lipstick on the mouth-piece, picked it up and ran to join the gaiety of New Year's Eve.

THE END

•hither and yon  
with Michael O'Mara  
(Continued from Page 7)

Student Pilots in Norwegian Air Force Admitted to Hart House while Here Headline in yesterday's Varsity Hart House officials wish it clearly understood that NO Norwegian student

pilots will be admitted to Hart House if they are not here.

THE C.U.P. EDITOR WISHES  
THE EXCHANGE EDITOR A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS.

WE ARE ALWAYS FASCINATED by the stray snippets of conversation which bounce against our flapping journalistic ears as we roam the campus... For instance the one extant at a recent Vic dance: "Her grandmother was a Mohammedan..." Or walking up St. George Street: "She must have got it at the canteen..." Or that masterpiece which a co-ed re-

marked most inappropriately at the recent Athlete Convocation: "When I eat chocolate ice-cream with chocolate sauce, I always burp..."

THE EXCHANGE EDITOR  
AND THE C.U.P. EDITOR WISH  
YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

WATERPOLO—

Referees for interfaculty waterpolo next term sign up in Athletic Office as soon as possible.

Role summaries from Mr. Winterburn.

## Season's Greetings

From

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## HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS HELD XMAS SESSION HERE IN VACATION

Ontario Magazine Editors Discussed Problems, Heard Talks by Local Journalists and Held Banquet

Editors and staff members of high school magazines from all parts of Ontario gathered in University College during the holidays, to attend the Second Annual Ontario Secondary School Editors' Convention. The Convention, sponsored by the Canadian High News, took place December 27 and 28.

During the two days, delegates attended discussions conducted by authorities on various branches of magazine production. They heard an address of welcome by Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, and were guests at a dance in the Women's Union, and, the following night, at a banquet in the Union at which prizes for the outstanding magazines of the previous year were awarded.

Among speakers at the convention's discussion groups were A. J. Monk of the Globe and Mail, P. M. Richards of Saturday Night, Lloyd Hodgkinson and Carl Thuro of the Canadian High News, and Michael O'Mara, Exchange and C.U.P. Editor of The Varsity. Chairman of the convention committee was Ben Holdsworth, Editor of the Canadian High News.

The Varsity Shield, awarded annually to the magazine containing the best literary section, was won by the Runnymede Magna Charta, and was presented by Edgar Simon, Managing Editor of The Varsity. The Magna Charta also received awards for outstanding make-up and for containing the best short story of the year.

The Danforth Tech Tatler, adjudged the best all-round magazine in Ontario, was awarded the Star Shield. Other prizes were presented, at the banquet which closed the convention, to the Lawrence Park Robur, the Humber-side Hermes, the Central Tech Vulcan and the Cobourg Review.

Dr. M. W. Wallace, Principal of University College, addressed delegates attending the banquet.

### C.O.T.C. NOTICE

Members of "B" Company, "D" Troop, Artillery, will attend a lecture tonight in Room 26, Mining Building at 7.30 p.m., and not at 4 p.m. as previously announced.

All undergraduate members of the Contingent who were absent from parades at the Physics Building at 1600 hrs., or 1700 hrs., on Tuesday, 7th January, must attend a special parade at the same place at 1700 hours on Friday, 10th January, 1941.

## Grad's Dance, Warden's Dinner Break Hart House Holiday Lull

With most of the male undergraduate body far away, Hart House did not relapse into somnolence during the Christmas holidays. Not only was the den of the stag at ease the scene of intensive interior decoration, it was also the locale of several social functions.

Chief among the latter was the Grads' Ball on New Year's Eve, one of the greatest festive programs in years attracted a capacity party of 750. More than a hundred applications for tickets had to be refused for lack of accommodation, the Warden's Office announced.

Rivalling the Ball in festive gaiety was the Warden's Annual Christmas Dinner on December 19. From points as widely separated as Holland, Norway, Brazil, and China, 128 men were present to have dinner with the Warden and listen to the Saint Simon's Boys' Choir sing carols by candle-light. Dean Beatty attended for the President of

## Conboy Will Continue Dentistry Lectures During Term as Mayor

### ARENA FREQUENTERS MUST BRING SKATES

The Manager of the University of Toronto Rink has pointed out that on students' nights for skating, certain students have been admitted to the rink on presentation of their registration cards, but have not brought skates, and have taken up space in the dressing room, when they have gone to the rink with no intention of skating. The students who are using their registration cards for admittance to the rink are expected to use it for the purpose of skating, and they may be refused admittance if they are not in possession of skates.

## TERM EXAM DATES LEFT TO PROFESSORS

Arts students who have hitherto been haunted by the bogey of term exams in the first week of February will hail with delight the decision of the Council of Arts which restores that period to its normal place in the routine of academic life.

At a meeting of the Committee on Examinations held last November it was recommended that any instructor should be free to hold announced term exams in any of his regular lecture or laboratory periods at any time during the session, and that a set period for term exams should no longer be prescribed. This proposal was approved by the Council of Arts on December 9th, and came into effect on that day.

A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University and Secretary of the Council of Arts, told The Varsity that the Council has felt for some time that the former method was inconvenient and inadequate. "This does not mean that the professor may not retain his privilege of springing unannounced term exams upon his classes," he warned, "but it is hoped that this practice will disappear."

Mr. Fennell pointed out that the difficulty of holding such surprise tests is that there is rarely full attendance in a large class on any given day, and that it is difficult to find some fair way of later examining the absentees.

"The only difference in the new method is that all announced term exams may be held at any time, instead of being confined to the one-week period. Under the old method this was contrary to the ruling of the Council," he stated. "Students would do well to note that the length of the notice given depends entirely upon the instructor's own discretion."

The University, who was unable to be present. A cable of good wishes to the men from Warden Bickerstaff, now serving in England, was read and each guest received an etching of the north end of the Great Hall by Wendell Lawton, president of the Canadian Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers.

The boys of the University Settlement were entertained just after University classes ended on December 20. There was an evening of sports and games.

The convention of High School editors which met at University College during the holidays were given a pre-Freeman inspection of the House and all its facilities.

The voice of Hart House, the carillon in Soldiers' Tower was heard over the Canadian networks from coast to coast and in the United States over the Mutual Network from December 23-27.

U. of T. Professor of Dental Praxis Has Imposing Record in Dental Research, Social and Civic Work

### BEGAN PRACTICE IN 1904

A member of the faculty of the university is the new mayor of Toronto. Dr. F. J. Conboy, the Mayor-elect, is a professor of Dental Praxis in the Faculty of Dentistry and plans to continue lecturing at the faculty and the College of Optometry during his term of office.

The story of the success of the man who is mayor of the second largest city in Canada begins when a lad of ten paid his first visit to the dentist. This visit must have made a lasting impression on the boy for then and there he decided that his life work would be dedicated to the relief of suffering humanity. Today Dr. Conboy has risen from the ranks of his profession to become a professor at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, secretary of the Ontario Dental Association and editor of the association's journal.

Dr. Conboy began his dental practice in 1904, near Bloor and Westmoreland Sts., kept at it until 1925 when he was appointed provincial director of dental services, a post he held up to 1934. For six years he served on the Board of Education, the last year of which, 1934, saw him chairman. In 1935 and 1936 he served as Alderman from Ward 6, and for the past four years he has been a Controller. In addition, he has been or is on the executive of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council, president of the Canadian Dental Research Foundation, director of the Social Service Council of Ontario, past-president of the Ontario Association for Prevention of Feeble Mindedness, and a lecturer at the College of Optometry. Dr. Conboy is also superintendent of Westmoreland United Sunday School.

### ART CLASS TONIGHT

Members of the art class at Hart House are informed that the first one for this term will be held tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the art gallery.

### FORMAL SEASON OPENS WITH ANNESLEY AT-HOME

Annesley anomalies and their swanky swains will trip a measure on Friday night to the tricky troika of Fred Evis in the first big formal of the campus' New Year social slate.

The dance, to be held in Annesley Hall, is the annual get-together of all Vice residence girls. Joy Martyn, president of ASGA, and a committee of the girls are drawing up last minute plans which include ice-cream, strawberries and program captions depicting a day in the lowly life of the Annesley maidens. Preparations are being made for 100 couples, a number slightly less than last year's record breaking crowd.

### C.O.T.C. Lecture Cut, Schoolmen May Attend Exam Dance Tonight

In order that about 150 members of the Mining, Metallurgical and Civil Club may be allowed to attend the Exam Dance at the Arcadian Hall tonight, a special C.O.T.C. lecture will be cut short, it was revealed last night by Jack Wachsmuth, chairman of the club.

Arrangements for the dance had been completed some weeks ago but a sudden change in C.O.T.C. orders would prevent many students from attending. Major Tate has announced he will end his special lecture to the Engineering Companies shortly before 9 p.m.

## MAUROIS OPTIMISTIC IN AUDITORIUM TALK ON WORLD OUTLOOK

Spirit of Forty Million Frenchmen Will Restore France, Says Historian in Talk on "How to Save Freedom"

"We are at the beginning of a civilization, not the end," declared Sir Andre Maurois, eminent French historian and biographer, speaking in Eaton Auditorium last night.

Sir Andre optimistically looks to the future, and in his lecture, "How to Save Freedom," he explained the reasons for France's fall, described how its recurrence may be averted in the future, and told why England will not meet a similar fate.

France's defeat was more certain than any other in history, declared this aggressive-looking Frenchman who has been on the general staffs of both the French and English armies. He emphasized that both armies were as good as they had been in '14, but that the weakness was in the generals and commanders, none of whom he considered traitors. Men and allies were lacking, but the main deficiencies were in materials: planes, tanks and guns were needed.

However, he affirmed, security includes not only weapons, but will and faith—England has both of these; that is why she fights so well. "Freedom was born of strength and discipline, and only by discipline and strength can it be safe."

In closing, the speaker admitted that perhaps he should be unhappy with his home and books destroyed and his family in continual danger far away, but he has not lost confidence. France will be restored despite her mistakes because forty million Frenchmen have not changed; their culture remains and they can't be deprived of their freedom and their love of freedom which has been nurtured in them for the past two hundred years.

## The Man Who Came to Dinner

Clifton Webb, who plays the title role in the brilliant Kaufman and Hart take-off on Alexander Woolcott which is playing a two-week stand at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

## Varsity History Classes Petition President Cody To Retain Underhill

### INTRAMURAL GROUPS FIXED BY COMMITTEE

Hockey, basketball, baseball and waterpolo schedules up-anchor early next week, and in its initial meeting of the term the combined Intramural and Managers' Committee shovelled through quantities of legislation dealing with the winter sports. The volleyball finals are now under way, and the date for the postponed swimming final is to be announced shortly.

Groups were drawn up in hockey, basketball and baseball, but the basketball groupings are to be revised due to additional entries. To date there are no less than 39 cage squads entered and entries in all sports will be received up till tomorrow.

Waterpolo Groups: Group I: Vic I, Sr. Meds, St. Mike's and U.C.; Group II: Vic II, Jr. Meds, Jr. S.P.S., Trinity; Group III: Sr. S.P.S., Vic III, Dents; Group IV: Emmanuel, Knox, Wycliffe. Two will enter the play-offs from Group I, one from each of the others.

Hockey Groups: Group I: U.C. I, Jr. S.P.S., Dents, Vic I; Group II: Jr. Meds, Trinity I, St. Mike's, Sr. S.P.S.; Group III: U.C. II, Pharmacy, Sr. Meds, Vic II; Group IV: Knox A, Trinity II, Forestry, Wycliffe; Group V: S.P.S. III, Emmanuel, O.C.E.; Group VI: U.C. III, S.P.S. IV, Aerial Navigation, Knox B.

Baseball Groups: Group I: Sr. Meds, Sr. S.P.S., Sr. U.C., Sr. Vic; Group II: Jr. Meds, Jr. Vic, Jr. S.P.S., Jr. U.C.; Group III: Dents A, St. Mike's A, O.C.E., Trinity; Group IV: Knox Pharmacy, Forestry, Emmanuel; Group V: St. Mike's B, S.P.S. III, Wycliffe, Dents B; Group VI: Aerial Nav, U.C. III, S.P.S. IV, Meds III.



## C.O.T.C. Catches up Back Files As Battalions Take Month's Rest

While members of the C.O.T.C. Battalions relaxed during the holidays, the Orderly Room continued to function. Despite the fact that organization behind the battalions was practically nil last September, everything is now up to date.

In a comparatively short time a filing system has been set up, and all records and documents have been put in order. Reports have been sent to the headquarters of the Department of National Defence in Ottawa concerning those taking training and their progress to date.

After a lay-off of a month, lectures and drills for the Training Centre Battalion are to be resumed on Monday, January 13.

In the meantime the ranks of the battalion have grown slightly. Twenty-two who have left to join His Majesty's

Graduate and III and IV Year Students Stoutly Defend Professor. Position on Staff Threatened

### SEPARATE PETITIONS

Taking action in the face of a threatened dismissal of Professor F. H. Underhill, member of the History department, graduates and undergraduates who have studied under him yesterday circulated petitions affirming their confidence in him as "a thorough scholar and a stimulating, tolerant teacher" with "a high sense of public service."

The two petitions, one graduate and one drawn up by members of the third and fourth years of the Modern History course, have been presented to President Cody, but no general undergraduate petition has been drawn up. Many members of the staff are reported to have addressed representations to the President and the Board of Governors on behalf of Professor Underhill. A meeting of the Board of Governors is to be held this afternoon, it was announced.

Following is the petition addressed to Dr. Cody by the members of the third and fourth years of the History course:

"We, the undersigned, who are students in the Third and Fourth Years of the Modern History Course respectfully ask permission to make the following statement.

"We do not represent any political organization or party but are acting in a private capacity as students who are in daily contact with Professor F. H. Underhill and who know him personally.

"We regard Professor Underhill as a man of the highest integrity, possessed of a keen sense of duty and dedicated to serve the cause of truth and freedom. At all times in his teaching he has put forward the highest ideals of Democracy. Most especially we affirm that he has not used lecture hours or tutorial sessions to try to inculcate his personal political beliefs among us.

"The very keynote of his teaching is to inspire each and every one of us to think for ourselves. We consider this to be the worthiest aim of any University and such an ideal to be the very foundation of Freedom itself.

"We pay this tribute to F. H. Underhill gladly, as students who admire and respect him, knowing him to be a thorough scholar and a stimulating, tolerant teacher."

The graduate petition reads in part: "We testify that Professor Underhill is, and always has been, regarded with respect and admiration by his students."

"We consider him to be an inspiring teacher, a scholar with a high sense of public service and a man of fine character. We recognize our deep indebtedness to him for the part he has played in our intellectual development."

## Duncan to Fill Vacancy In Governing Board Left by Russell's Death

James S. Duncan, Acting Deputy-Minister for Air, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University, it was announced by Premier Hepburn Tuesday. Mr. Duncan's appointment will fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Dr. T. A. Russell.

Funeral services for Dr. Russell, who died during the Christmas holidays, were held in a special ceremony in Convocation Hall at which President H. J. Cody officiated.

Also vice-President of the Massey-Harris Co. Ltd., the new governor was appointed to the Air Ministry post last April.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1941

## Happy New Year

As the new year opens and the undergraduate body sets out upon the last lap of the academic year 1940-1941, The Varsity takes this opportunity of extending to all its readers sincere wishes for the utmost happiness and success in the coming twelve months, and indeed in all succeeding years.

Last term was, we believe, a most successful one in every way. The university swung into high gear on its war effort, both financially and in the matter of military training. At the same time normal activities were carried on fairly well, and in the absence of intercollegiate athletics, the students rallied behind the intramural system with great enthusiasm.

This is traditionally a time of resolutions. The chief resolution of everyone concerned with the university, from the top down, should be to exert every effort to make this term a truly successful one and to bring credit and honour to the name of the University of Toronto. May we all continue our war effort, no matter what line of activity it may fall in, and may we judiciously carry on our normal activities. May we also settle down to hard academic work for the rest of the term, for that is our prime purpose in attending university—to get a good, liberal, truth-seeking, practical university education which will fit us to take our place as responsible Canadian citizens. That is no mean task in a world such as surrounds us today, and it should be the constant endeavour of all in the university to see that success in that task may be realized, and to safeguard all that we now possess.

So welcome 1941!

## A Brighter Dawn

A new year has dawned following the passing of one of the blackest years in the recent history of the world. Although war was declared in 1939, not until 1940 were the hounds of war unleashed in all their mad fury so that their bite brought death and desolation to untold thousands and their barking filled all the world with fear. Swiftly following upon months of stalemate the vaunted Nazi blitzkrieg swept through Europe, laying half a continent at Der Fuehrer's feet. Masses of planes filled the skies, raining death over protected and unprotected cities alike. England bore the brunt of the Luftwaffe attack, and she bore it unflinchingly.

A general survey of the world scene as 1941 gets underway shows a much brighter picture for the Allied cause. England, although undergoing a terrific battering from the air, has been able to withstand all assaults, and the invasion which was evidently scheduled for last summer has failed to take place. In north Africa Britain's mechanized forces have carried off a string of victories against the Italian army, and seem to be pushing on irresistibly, proving that Hitler is not the only master of the modern mechanized blitzkrieg method. The Greeks have made a notable stand against Italy in Albania, with aid from the R.A.F. which on a wide front from Norway to Africa has been bombarding enemy industries, concentrations, and emplacements.

In warfare there are always many uncertainties and many mysteries. In the present phase of the war one of the immediate mysteries is what Hitler intends to do in the Balkans. Large masses of troops have been sent into the Balkans, and into the lines to help the Italians. Germany has extended her way

over the majority of the Balkan states, and the feeling of suspense and tension which has so long existed there continues. When it will be snapped no one can foretell.

One of the fairly positive factors in the present situation is that the United States will continue to send aid to the allied forces, aid which will increase in quantity and which will not be hindered by the condition: "Pay cash on the line." President Roosevelt, in two recent speeches, has taken a definite stand of "all-out aid for Britain", and has recommended that a future payment in kind take the place of immediate payment in cash. Meanwhile, U.S. defence production, still bogged down in numerous spots, is gradually gaining momentum under a more centralized administration and control of effort.

And so as we look out across the world, we may be glad that 1940 has passed and take heart in the dawning of a new year which seems destined to be a much brighter one for the British peoples, and indeed for all their sympathizers. There must be no diminishing of effort, rather new and more strenuous efforts must be made to insure the brightness of the new year.

## We Quote "The Star"

President Roosevelt recently listed what he considered to be the six foundation principles of a strong democracy. They were equality of opportunity, jobs for the able, security for those who need it, abolition of special privilege for the few, preservation of civil liberties for all, and the enjoyment of fruits of scientific progress in a rising living standard.

In an editorial, The Toronto Daily Star yesterday commented upon these in general, and upon the fifth in particular—"the preservation of civil liberties for all." Pointing out that in war-time civil liberties inevitably suffer, The Star feels however that it may have suffered unnecessary setbacks in Canada, and that freedom of speech may have been curtailed to an unnecessary degree. This might have serious consequences with regard to American relations, it is felt.

We take the liberty of reprinting a portion of the editorial: "In the United States there is an isolationist group hungry for specific instances of that sort of thing, ready to quote them as proof that Canada is not really fighting for democracy because she is not practicing it herself. It would be unfortunate if at this time any specific case were to arise to give color to such a supposition. Everyone knows that individual liberty does suffer some curtailment in war. But war should not lead to curtailment which, excessive in itself, is sure to be magnified by those who wish to alienate American sympathy."



## This is Whiteside Speaking . . .

In *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, Messrs. Kaufman and Hart have wrought a nice revenge on intellectual sadists. The fact that the play is a horror of dramatic disorganization has anything but undesirable effect on the delighted audiences which are filling and seem likely to go on filling the Royal Alexandra throughout the present two week run.

The story concerns a literary idol, reputed by open secret to be Alexander Woolcott, who came to dinner at the home of the Stanleys in a small Ohio town. He slips on the ice, injures his hip, and is forced to remain at the Stanleys', carrying on his activities from there. He institutes a lawsuit and under threat of more dire consequences takes over the living-room, dining-room and library of the Stanley home, cutting the family off from the telephone and banishing them to the upstairs part of the house. In this setting the playwrights, with incisive satire, put the members of the top layer of international literary and theatrical sophistication on the table. Throughout the three acts the topflight sophisticates and sophisticates throw their intellectual weights around like pingpong balls. Among these characters and discerning people readers of Life will recognize Noel Coward and Harpo Marx. Oscar Levant is unfortunately among those missing.

The dialogue of this play is the acme of what a previous reviewer in these columns has heartily damned as not even "clean filth". Here, however, it is quite in place, being overdone for satiric purposes.

Clifton Webb, in the part of the idol, Sheridan Whiteside, holds the audience throughout his nearly continuous presence on the stage unhampered by the fact that he is almost completely immobilized in a wheelchair. This part, it is to be hoped, is greatly overdrawn, yet Mr. Webb makes it completely con-

## CHAMPUS CAT

Joe Gitch came back to the university a changed man. No longer would he waste hour after hour happily chalking his cue in lecture rooms while carelessly drinking Pepsi-Colas through long straws. No sir, Joe Gitch wanted to be the perfect student. This was his New Year's resolution and he was determined to keep it.

On the first day of the new term, he entered the Bursar's office with his pockets jingling and paid his fees in full. Mr. Higginbottom was taken from the room in a stupor.

On the second day of term, young Gitch donned his respirator and entered the Hart House Pool Room. Standing on the centre table, he gave a short but admirable sermon on *The Sin of Scratching on the Plink* and made his exit amid the plaudits of the student body. Within two days the entire Pool Room trade had fallen away to nothing and Phil, the faithful attendant committed suicide.

Gitch became top man of the university. He could do no wrong. The entire staff and student body lived in fear of him. It was his wont to take out twenty library books every evening and go home and study for the evening professors on the following day. He was the perfect student. But one day the break came.

He slept in. He was horrified and rushed towards the library with his books. He handed in the books but it was too late. The bill came to four thousand dollars. Gitch's resolutions and power seemed to vanish, and it was not long after that Joe Gitch hanged himself.

The university mourns the loss of the man who wanted to be the perfect student, and if you happen to wander into the Hart House pool room some day, and who doesn't, you will find a small memorial to Joe Gitch, behind an eight-ball.

— Hank Rooster

vincing throughout the play. His incidental gestures and pantomime, to which his action is mostly confined, lend solid support to the authors' satiric lines.

Second honours go to tall, dark Sally McMorrow who plays Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary and the only one who can get the better of the selfish and petulant idol. Miss McMorrow is closely pressed for her position by the voluptuous and alliterative Doris Diana Dalton who plays the actress, Lorraine Sheldon, blonde menace to the secretary's love life. Barry Sullivan, who supplies the romantic bone of contention deserves credit not only for being handsome, but for standing out in a uniformly fine cast.

— REX WILSON

## Piccolos and Bells

Robert Farnon's *Symphonic Suite* is so good that criticism of it is dangerous. A great measure of it necessarily is personal. It is an excellent composition especially as a first attempt, it is enjoyable to listen to, but it has some immaturities which Mr. Farnon should not mind having pointed out to him. My first reaction was that it was a perfect imitation of Debussy, but it soon became more complicated. Before I lost track of the influences, I had noticed Tchaikowsky and Ravel, to name but two. The composition as a whole is over-orchestrated, and lacks unity. The witty piccolo solos in the second movement were very good modern music. The bells in the last annoyed me.

Mieczyslaw Munz, back again with the orchestra for the second successive season, gave a brilliant interpretation of the Liszt second piano concerto. Munz is a real musician and he has a superb technique. His solo encores were of equal interest and equally skilfully interpreted. Mr. Munz is one of the most satisfying artists Toronto has heard.

Now we come to Brahms. I wish there were something left to say about him, and for that matter about Mozart and Beethoven. They all speak so well for themselves that comment is superfluous. The orchestra was in fine shape for the Brahms First Symphony; Sir Ernest MacMillan knew exactly what he wanted and generally got it. There were a few mistakes, but the attitude of the musicians did Brahms justice. Strings generally, horns and oboes particularly, were fine every time they were called upon.

— NEIL MACDONALD

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12  
9 p.m.—Wynilwood musicale. Guest artist Miss Peggy Moreland, violinist, of Hamilton. All welcome.

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## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis Representatives at the Women's Union on Friday, January 10th at 5 p.m.

Each representative is requested to present a definite statement as to what pictures (organizations and sports) and write-ups are to appear in the book.

Tea will be served at 4:30 p.m.



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## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

HERE WE ARE AGAIN, coyly pecking out from amid the encircling ads. A QUICK GANDER at the Varsity sport scene is the most we have space for today, and so:

THE VOLLEYBALLERS are still busy with the spike-and-set-up business in the Upper Gym, and have now reached the play-off stage in the long battle for the over-the-webbing title. Come up and take a look at these remaining contenders, and you will go away convinced that there are few games with no body contact which provide more gasps and thrills for the spectators than a well-played volleyball tilt.

THE FISTICUFFERS will be resuming their five o'clock sessions for another term of leather-pushing. The other rooms along Cauliflower Alley (to wit the fencing, wrestling and ju-jitsu departments) will also be resuming their tea-time tutorials. We have been shaking the noggin to see if an explanation would emerge to account for the desultory attendance of some of those who signed up for instruction. Perhaps it is that these games are individual efforts and the fellow concerned can decide for himself whether he will turn out for the practice or shoot another game of pool. There is no one who will come to him and say, "Listen, chap, we won't have enough for a full team if you don't show up," or some similar entreaties. There are not a few faculties who are losing out in the T. A. Reed Trophy race largely through the apathy of fellows who by regular training amass a goodly total of points for dear old Whatsis besides polishing up their proficiency in one of these sports.

THE ICEMEN are sharpening their runners in preparation for the opening of the interfaculty schedule. Team managers should get the entries in right away so that playing dates may be arranged quickly and satisfactorily.

THE SCRAMBLEBALLERS have a lot of fun ahead of them playing with the four-man teams which have been proposed for the contests in the Upper Gym. We are all for the new rules, since they will allow for more freedom of movement on the small court. Faster games and higher scoring are the anticipated results.

AS A SERVICE TO OUR READERS, we wish to inform any who might be spending the day thumbing through today's super-colossal issue of Toronto's other morning newspaper, that *Blonde* will be found on page 81.SCHEDULE RELEASED  
FOR VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

## Semi-finals:

## First round:

Thursday, Jan. 9, game 1, Pharmacy B vs Emmanuel A, 4 p.m., Kates; game 2, Pharmacy A vs Aerial Navigation, 5 p.m., Kates; game 3, U.C. IV vs Dents A, 7 p.m., Patterson.

## Second round:

Friday, Jan. 10, winner game 1 vs winner game 2, 7 p.m., Hoffman; winner game 3 vs Vic, 4 p.m., Cowan. Finals: Monday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m., and Friday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. if necessary. Referees will be appointed and announced in Monday's Varsity.

## TRAINING CENTRE

## C.O.T.C.

## Orders by

Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion

8th January, 1941

## Part I

No. 1/1941, *Resumption of Training*  
Training will be resumed by the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion on Monday 13th January 1941 at 1600 hours.

## Schedule of Training for the Term

## Monday—

1600 hours: Platoons 1, 6, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30.

1700 hours: Platoons 1, 5, 6, 6A, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30.

1800 hours: Platoon 5.

## Tuesday—

1600 hours: Platoons 3, 4, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27, 28.

1700 hours: Platoons 3, 4, 5, 6A, 9, 10, 12A, 13B, 26, 27, 28.

1800 hours: Platoon 5.

## Wednesday—

1100 hours: Platoon 12.

1200 hours: Platoon 12.

1500 hours: Platoon 3.

1600 hours: Platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 29.

1700 hours: Platoons 2, 6A, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 29.

1800 hours: Platoon 29.

## Thursday—

1600 hours: Platoons 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30.

1700 hours: Platoons 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30.

## Friday—

## SPORT SCHEDULES

## BASKETBALL

Monday, Jan. 13, 4 p.m.: Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds, upper gym; 5 p.m., Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic, lower gym; Lavarn-way to referee both games.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 4 p.m., U.C. III vs Vic III; 5 p.m., St. Mike's A vs Dents A, Allan to referee, both games in upper gym.

Wednesday, Jan. 15th, 4 p.m., Aerial Nav. vs Wycliffe B, upper gym, Fountain; 7 p.m., Wycliffe A vs Trinity A, upper gym, W. B. Roberts.

Thursday, Jan. 16, 4 p.m., Trinity B vs Dents B; 5 p.m., Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds; both in upper gym, W. Roberts referee; 7 p.m., Emmanuel vs Pharmacy B, upper gym, Ronayne.

Friday, Jan. 17, 4 p.m., Jr. Vic vs Jr. S.P.S., upper gym; 5 p.m., O.C.E. vs Pharmacy A, lower gym; Kates to referee both games.

Saturday, Jan. 18, 12.30, Meds III vs S.P.S. III, upper gym, Axon.

## HOCKEY

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 4.15, U.C. I vs Jr. S.P.S., Quigley and Morgan.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 4.15, Jr. Meds vs Trinity A; 5.15, Sr. Meds vs Vic II; Puttock and Morrison.

Thursday, Jan. 16, 4.15, Knox A vs Trinity B; 5.15, S.P.S. III vs Emmanuel; Hunnisset and Roberts.

Friday, Jan. 17, 4.15, U.C. III vs S.P.S. IV; 5.15, Dents vs Vic I; Warren and Boxer.

## BASEBALL

Monday, Jan. 13, 4 p.m., Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S., Tuchak and Roberts.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 4 p.m., Trinity vs St. Mike's A; 5 p.m., S.P.S. IV vs Meds III; Kates and Robison.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 4 p.m., Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.; 5 p.m., Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds; Lavarnway and Morrison.

Thursday, Jan. 16, 4 p.m., Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic; 7 p.m., Wycliffe vs St. Mike's B; Cowan and Green.

Friday, Jan. 17, 4 p.m., Knox vs Emmanuel, Morgan and McNulty.

Saturday, Jan. 18, 12.30, Dents B vs S.P.S. III, Ronayne and Ballagh.

1600 hours: Platoons 1, 7, 8, 11, 15, 26, 29.

1700 hours: Platoons 1, 6A, 7, 8, 11, 15, 26, 29.

## Saturday—

1345 hours: Battalion Parade.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C.  
Training Centre Battalion.

## ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

## WOMEN'S BOWLING

Alleys at the Uptown Bowling Academy, Bloor and Yonge Streets, have again been rented by the Women's Athletic Association for the benefit of all women students paying the Athletic Fee. Morning and afternoon (except Wednesday) hours are available.

Each student is entitled to bowl 20 games, (i.e. an hour a week for 10 weeks or two hours a week for 5 weeks) the charge, to be paid at the start of the season, is \$1.00. Bowling may start on January 14.

Teams of four, five or six bowlers are acceptable. Please sign immediately the list on bulletin board, Room 82, University College. Make up your own team, indicating the hour you wish to bowl each week, or mark your free time and you will be assigned to a team.

For further information inquire at the Athletic Office, or see Marjorie Schuch, U.C. III, President of Bowling Club.

VIC AND DENTS REACH  
VOLLEY SEMIFINALS

Both Sr. Vic and Dents A advanced into the semi-finals of the playdowns for the Victoria Staff Cup and interfaculty volleyball supremacy by downing Trinity A and O.C.E. A in the upper gym yesterday.

In the first game the Tooth-tuggers beat out the Teachers 16-14, 15-8, to clinch the Group III championship. A win for the Pedagogues would have resulted in a first-place tie with the Molarmen. Ollie Brett and Jack Mullett led the Dentists, while the Brown twins stood out for the Teachers.

Sr. Vic came from behind to write a story-book finish in the second game. Trinity took the first game 15-13 but the Scarlet and Gold came back with a 15-11 victory in the second. In the deciding game the Red and Black went into an early lead and at one time was ahead 13-7, but in a thrilling comeback Vic took eight straight points to win the game and advance further along the road to the finals.

Frank Hoffmao and Hugh Young starred for Vic while Cowan and Tseng were the pick of the Red and Black. Vic made the playdowns by breezing undefeated through Group I while Trioity failed to suffer defeat in winning the championship of Group II.

Dents A: Brett, Sproule, Schneider, Smyth, Cameroon, Mullett, Elliott.

O.C.E. A: Belchamber, Prince, W. Brown, H. Brown, Goulding, Wendorf, Eccles.

Trinity A: Morgan, Riley, Delaney, Tseng, Rooke, Thorpe, Cowan.

Sr. Vic: Ferguson, Hoffman, Young, Fallis, Rutledge, McKay, Rice.

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EVENINGS, 8:30 — 8:50, 9:50  
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## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C.  
3rd January, 1941  
No. 1/1941.

#### PART I

1. TRAINING PARADES  
Regular Training parades for all arms will be held according to the Time Tables which have been distributed to all concerned. Special parades will be detailed by Company Commanders.

2. SPECIAL PARADE—  
UNDERGRADUATES  
All undergraduate members of the Contingent, who were absent from the parades at 1600 and 1700 hours on Tuesday, 7th January, will attend a Special Parade in Room 43, Physics Building, at 1700 hours, Friday, 10th January, 1941.

3. 1 COMPANY PARADE  
All members of "I" Coy. (M.G.) will parade at C.O.T.C. Drill Hall at 1610 hours Thursday, 9th Jan. 1941.

#### PART II

Last issue of orders, Part II, No. 80 dated 24th December, 1940.

No. 1. STRENGTH INCREASE—  
TRANSFER  
The undermentioned personnel is taken on the strength on transfer from 2nd Bn. 48th Highlanders C.A.(R). Effective date 4-11-1940.

B485169 Pte. PORTER, H. R. E.  
No. 2. STRENGTH DECREASE  
(a) The undermentioned personnel having been called out for duty with the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. under the provisions of G.O. 139/1939 with effect from 4-11-1940.

B485169 Pte. PORTER, H. R. E.  
(b) The undermentioned personnel are struck off the strength with effect from the dates shown and for the reasons stated.

B419154 Cadet LANG, J. To join R.C.E. Effective 27th December, 1940, "D" Company.

B419216 Cpl. WALLACE, W. A. Unable to complete course. Effective 2nd January, 1941, "D" Company.

B420038 Cadet ROBERTSON, W. S. To join R.C.A.F. Effective 3rd January, 1941, "D" Company.

B419746 Cadet WILSON, W. R. To join R.C.A.F. Effective 3rd January, 1941, "D" Company.

B419737 Cadet FUGLER, R. W. Employed on War Service work. Effective 20th December, 1940, "C" Company.

No. 3 ATTACHMENTS  
2nd Lieutenant ( supernumerary ) W. H. KIDD, ceases to be attached to 47th Field Battery (Howitzer) 9th Field Brigade, R.C.A., on joining C.A. (A) (Art. T.C.) Petawawa, Ontario. Effective date 31st December, 1940.

No. 4 PROMOTIONS  
The undermentioned officer is promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. (Auth: Appendix to District Orders dated 24th December, 1940) Effective date 1st July 1940 (A.P. & R. No. 33/1940)

2nd Lieut. E. A. Macdonald.  
No. 5 APPOINTMENTS  
The undermentioned personnel are appointed to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant with effect from the dates as shown against their respective names (Auth: Appendix to District Orders dated 24th December, 1940)

Donald Bruce MURRAY. Effective date 12th August, 1940.  
John Ferguson FLINN. Effective date 16th July, 1940.  
(A.P. & R. No. 33/1940)

No. 2/1941

#### PART II

Last issue of Orders, Part II, No. 1 d/3-1-41.

1. STRENGTH—INCREASE  
The undermentioned, having been attested, is taken on strength with effect from the date shown.

B419532 Cdt. GRINNELL, Murray Haines, 30th Dec. 1940.

2. STRENGTH—DECREASE  
The undermentioned have been struck off strength with effect from the dates shown and for the reasons stated opposite their names.

7083 Cdt. OLYNYK, P. 18th Oct. 1940; unable to complete course.  
B419466 Cdt. SCOTT, S. R. 18th Oct. 1940, med. unit.  
B419727 Cdt. TELFER, R. D. 6th Jan. 1941, to R.C.A.F.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. & Adj.  
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

### STANDING ORDERS

Jan. 9, 1941

UNIFORMS  
1. Uniforms must not be worn at any public gathering except as ordered by the Commanding Officer.

2. Uniforms must be worn on duty — this includes entire day when lectures or drills are scheduled except as otherwise ordered.

3. Caps must be worn with uniforms except at meals, in university labs, or as otherwise ordered.

4. Low heeled shoes (preferably men's type) must be worn.  
SALUTING. The rank is saluted, not the person.

"The King"  
All ranks stand stiffly at attention during the playing of the National Anthem, officers only saluting. If in church officers do not salute, simply stand at attention.

"When to Salute"  
"On Parade"

1. Salute must be given when assembling for parade or drill.  
2. Salute and stand at attention when speaking to an officer on parade.

3. Salute officers "on parade" when passing them, as well as before and after speaking to them.

4. The senior officer gives or returns salute when unit is parading.

5. Once is sufficient to salute each officer when parading, unless sent for or spoken to by said officer.

6. In a group of privates or officers, the senior in rank, service or age salutes for the entire group.

7. Only the senior officer of a group returns a salute.

8. The above regulations refer to all officers of the W.V.S.C. and to any commissioned officer of His Majesty's forces who may be present at parade or lecture.

"Off Parade"  
1. All ranks stand at attention when speaking to a senior rank.

2. If saluted by a member of His Majesty's forces who is an acquaintance or a member of the C.O.T.C. respond as though not in uniform; if not an acquaintance, return the salute. This is simply a compliment and is not to be sought or expected.

3. Give "Eyes right" or "Eyes left", arms at attention when passing an officer of the W.V.S.C. on the street. Do not salute, except on parade or drill.

4. Never salute when not in uniform, or when not wearing cap.

5. Never salute indoors except in drill hall or lecture room, i.e. when officially "on duty".

6. Members of His Majesty's forces are not expected to except on parade.

7. Never salute an N.C.O. of the W.V.S.C. or of His Majesty's forces.

DETACHMENT ORDERS  
January 7, 1941  
Part I

(37) DRILL  
The opening drill for this term will be held for Platoons 4, 5 and 6 and any members of 1, 2 and 3 who are free to come, on Tuesday, January 14 at 6 p.m. Platoons 4 and 6 will drill in U.T.S. gymnasium, Platoon 5 and members of 1, 2 and 3 in O.C.E. gymnasium.

(38) LECTURE  
Subject to later confirmation, the opening lectures for this term will be given to the whole Detachment on Thursday, January 16, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

(39) DRESS  
Commencing Tuesday, January 14, members must wear uniforms as detailed in Standing Orders of this date all day Tuesdays and Thursdays if on duty with the W.S.T.D. at night. This order holds only until the close of the duty period each day. Members excused from duty period will not wear uniform on that duty.

## DID YOU KNOW

### FIRE

On the evening of Feb. 14, 1890, the main buildings of the U. of T. including the valuable library of 33,000 volumes, was destroyed by fire. By 1892 the reconstructed library contained 40,970 volumes, thanks to generous gifts by leading universities all over the world, and many private donors including the German emperor, and the kings of Saxony and Wurttemberg.

### BOOKS TO BURN

If your cellar is full of old school books . . . don't feed them to the furnace. The Book Exchange buys used books of all kinds, and pays you spot cash. Here are some examples of how you can turn old books into fresh cash:  
Modern History, Fienley . . . 1.00 (latest edition)  
Senior Chemistry, Cornish . . . 1.00  
Philips Calculus . . . 1.35  
Merchant, Chant & Gline . . . .50  
Mechanics . . . .50  
Hall & Knight, Trigonometry . .50  
Bring those old school books in today to:

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370 BLOOR STREET WEST  
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## EVANGELINE

- 751 Yonge St. at Bloor
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- 1514 Yonge St. at Richmond
- 656 Danforth Ave. at Pape
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock

Introducing  
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FASHIONS  
in LIGHT - BRIGHT  
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COLORS  
FOR WEAR NOW!

- Clear Sky Blue
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Dressmaker suit with new longer length jacket . . . . . \$8.95

Slacks to match . . . \$4.95

## Dressmaker Suits

Lift your wardrobe out of the winter doldrums with one of our new two piece suits in warm pastels. Well cut jackets with stem-slim skirts breaking into low pleated fullness. New "Port O'Call" colors. Sizes 12 to 20. A choice of the new longer length jackets or a short zipper jacket — they're perfect for "Under Fur Coat" wear now.



## Blouses

Spring has come, right in the middle of winter! Our new blouses bring thoughts of birds, and flowers and things. Crisp confections in stark white sheer, with dainty lace trim, tailored sheers in the new "Port O'Call" colors and shirtwaists in sophisticated stripes.

\$1.99 to \$3.98



## Jackets

In imported tweed, easy-fitting and with squared shoulders, these jackets are made in the popular notch lapel style, in regular and new longer lengths . . . . . \$8.95

See the new collarless dressmaker jackets in Mountie Red and Mohawk Green "Surrey" flannel . . . . . \$4.95



## New Skirts

The very newest New York styles, artfully cut to give an illusion of slimmness, with new pleats and bias flares. Carefully tailored — perfect fitting — new "Port O'Call" colors and Black, Brown, Navy and Grey. Sizes 12 to 20. Price \$2.98 to \$4.95



## EVANGELINE SHOPS

### BULLETIN BOARD

VIC MUSIC CLUB  
Rehearsal for "San Toy" in Alumni Hall tonight at 7.15. Everybody must be out.

### SAN TOY MAKE-UP CREWS

Lists of those on make-up crews for "San Toy" are now posted on Vic bulletin boards. Any others who wish to be on make-up or scenery crews should apply at the Vic box office immediately.

A class will be held at 4.30 today in Alumni Hall to instruct those on the make-up crew for "San Toy". Mr. Howland from Mallabar's will be in charge.

4.15 p.m.—Prof. H. G. Smith is to address the Maths and Physics Society on "Liquid Helium, the perfect fluid". Tea will be served. Room 43, Physics Building.

### SPORT NOTICES

RIFLE ASSOCIATION—  
Shooting tonight, January Spoon Shoot and Mitchell Cup competitions commence tonight. All members are expected to enter Mitchell Cup competition.

U.C. HOCKEY—  
First practice of the season tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Varsity Arena. All who want to play intramural hockey for U.C. turn out.

VIC SKIERS—  
There will be a meeting of all men wishing to compete in the intramural ski meets, on Friday, Jan. 10 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Hockey practice for first and second year Physics and O.T.'s on Trinity Field, Monday 12 and Wednesday 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. Everyone interested please come out, on time.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1941

No. 61

### Leaders in Women's Training Unit



Pictured above are sergeants of the Women's Service Training Detachment clad in their recently-issued uniforms. Included in the picture are Ruth Danard, Kay Bryans, Bobbie Macdonald, Winifred Baxter, Rosemary Ammesley and Joan Griffith. The uniforms are grey with blue trimmings.

## Engineers Make Plans For Annual At-Home

Jan. 17 is Date Set for Party  
Featuring Floor Show and  
War Savings Stamps as  
Lucky Number Prizes

Friday, January 17, is the date set for this year's School At-Home, annual formal dance of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. Bob Shuttleworth and his orchestra will provide music for the rhythm-hungry Schoolmen and their ladies, as the affair which the committee calls "the dance of the year" takes place in the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel.

The School At-Home is the only party of the year at which the Engineers play host to the rest of the students, Bill Brown, chairman of the Dance Committee, pointed out.

The At-Home is to feature an "all-star imported floor-show" and War Savings Stamps will be given away as lucky number prizes. The committee hints at two or three other novelty ideas, in order that the "Engineers may win the war on the dance floor."

The architects of School are planning decorations for the Banquet Hall the nature of which are as yet undivulged, but which they proclaim will be "the most novel ever seen on the campus."

### C.O.T.C. NOTICE

All undergraduate members of the Contingent who were absent from parades at the Physics Building at 1600 hrs. or 1700 hrs. on Tuesday, 7th January, must attend a special parade at the same place at 1700 hours on Friday, 10th January, 1941.

## Varsity Students Back at School Frown on New Year Resolutions

In a campus survey at the opening of term, the Varsity found only a few undergraduates still in favour of making New Year resolutions.

The general opinion of students was voiced by Betty Talbot of Trinity. "I had such a guilty conscience after the holidays I didn't dare make any resolutions. They are no good," she declared. "Frankly, I don't believe in them," stated Shirley Hill, IV Law. "I was too sleepy!" groaned Freshman Ted Reynolds, while Sophomore Phil Whitehead sighed, "Even if I made them I couldn't put them into words."

But the Varsity found exceptions. Helen Lakie, I Pass, declared that she had lots of resolutions. "But I don't tell what they are—then people don't know when I break them," she added. "I'm going to work!" cried Sheila

Sharpe of Trinity. Whitney Hall girls have given up chocolates, according to Vera Mason. Helen Nickerson of III English has resolved not to get married till she finishes her year.

A horde of unidentified Commerce students on their way to the card room declared: "We're not going to play so much bridge this year." Medical student J. D. Gillies stated, "In 1941 I'm going to cut out cutting-up in the anatomy room."

But the majority appear in favour of dispensing with resolutions during war time. One supporter of the old custom, Jack Sivers, IV Com. and Fin. voiced a bitter protest. "I've resolved not to phone Falconer House any more," he complained. "Either the line is busy or she is."

## SERVICE HELD FOR FORMER DEAN OF VICTORIA WOMEN

Dr. Margaret Addison, C.B.E., Dean of First Women's Residence at University, Passed Away Dec. 18

### ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Dr. Margaret E. T. Addison, C.B.E., former dean of women at Victoria College, died on Dec. 18 at the age of 72. She became dean of residence at Annesley Hall, the first residence for women students at the University, when it was opened in 1903. She was dean of women from 1920 until her retirement in 1931.

A public funeral service was held in Victoria College Chapel on Dec. 20, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Clark Lawson of Simpson Ave. United Church, Rev. Richard Davidson, Pres. A. J. Cody, and Rev. Frank Langford, head of the board of Christian education of the United Church assisted in the service. Principal Brown of Victoria delivered the address, followed by Dr. R. J. Bowles, chancellor emeritus of Victoria.

"Her career was not marked by meteoric brilliance but by steady growth to a position of eminence among the women educators of Canada," Principal Brown said in his address. "Miss Addison had a warmth of personality and" (Continued on Page 4)

## HART HOUSE GALLERY SHOWS SCULPTURE

Wood Carvings of E. B. Cox and Paintings by John Hall Composite Exhibition Shown at Art Gallery

Paintings by John Hall and sculpture by E. B. Cox make up the current exhibition on view at the Hart House Art Gallery.

Both oils and water colours by Mr. Hall are on display. Many of these are of an unusual and weird character, for example the oils entitled "The Magnificent Bone" and "The Boy With a Skull." The oils are painted on wood rather than canvas, and in some of the pictures the paint is applied very thickly, creating a theme or impression rather than an exact portrait.

Mr. Cox's wood carvings are noticeable for the smooth effect created by the artist's skilful handling of the grain of his wood.

Mr. Hall, who teaches art at Upper Canada College, has done all of his paintings during the last four or five years. Mr. Cox, a recent graduate of Victoria College, was appointed last year to represent Canadian wood carvers at a convention in New York.

Both artists will review their work in the Art Gallery Monday from one-thirty to two o'clock.

## DESPITE PITCHING LOSS DENTS BASEBALLERS HOPE TO RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

In spite of the loss of Joe Kulyk, last year's pitcher, Dents A baseball team expect to retain the championship. It has excellent prospects in Loucks and Shapiro to fill his position, stated Don Chapple, manager.

There is lots of hitting power with practically all of last year's team turning out again. Smokey Spackman, Jim Sproule, Bill Hamby and Cameron, all of lacrosse fame, will hold down their usual positions. Andrews, Chapple, Coleman, Channell, Weiler and Pat Beatty all on last year's team, are back again determined to turn in a sterling performance.

Dents B team, intact except for their pitcher, should again reach the playoffs and have fond hope of walking off with the championship.

## S.C.M. SECRETARY CROSSES BORDER FOR CONFERENCE

John Coleman, Returning from North American S.C.M. Council at Vassar, Reports Growing Pro-British Attitude

### VISITED PRINCETON

John Coleman, secretary of the U. of T. S.C.M., with S.C.M. secretaries of four other Canadian universities, attended the council of the North American S.C.M. held during the holidays at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York.

The conference was designed to replace the World's Student Christian Federation meeting which was cancelled this year on account of the war. The S.C.M. representatives from all parts of the United States, from Canada, and other parts of the world discussed the meaning and importance of the Student Christian Federation throughout the world.

Coleman visited Princeton University where last year he did post graduate work. He was impressed by the very pro-British feeling there, and reports that the editorial policy of the Daily Princetonian, campus newspaper, abandoned its isolationist attitude during the past year.

According to John Coleman the S.C.M. convention was made aware of the recent steps taken by the Japanese government to check Christianity. The Japanese Christians are being forced to form a central bureaucratic organization which will be held responsible for all that is said and done by Christians in the country. This body is to have no connection with foreign Christian groups.

## Vic Music Club to Stage Musical Comedy, 'San Toy'

Peggy Evoy, Soprano, Takes Leading Role in Musical Comedy to Run Next Week in Hart House

### CRAWFORD DIRECTS

For the first time in six years, "San Toy," musical comedy by Sidney Jones, will be staged before Toronto audiences in Hart House next week. The production is being put on by the Victoria College Music Club.

Starring in this year's show will be Peggy Evoy, soprano, who appeared in the leading role of the club's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" last year. This year she is again taking the title role. The part of Captain Bobby Preston, her English lover, will be taken by Elmer Phillips, who played opposite Miss Evoy in last year's show. Jack Watson will appear as Li, the thieving, scheming secretary to Yen How, mandarin of Pynka Pong. A kleptomaniac of no mean ability, Li will take some watching.

Others featured in the show are Vera Argument, who, as Dudley, has to keep Li in his place; Glen Eagles as Yen How, Ed Kirkland as Tupper, Nancy Robson as Poppy, and Cuert Stone as Preston.

Directing the club's production for the 14th successive year will be Thomas J. Crawford, Mus.Bac, F.R.C.O., who holds an enviable reputation in Toronto musical circles. Mr. Crawford's revival of "San Toy" in Toronto seven years ago played to capacity audiences, and all the papers heaped praise on him and the Music Club for their excellent presentation of the show. The show goes on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon.

## Cabinet Minister Gardiner Relates Experiences Of "Battle of Britain"

### ARMoured CORPS

Members of the U. of T. C.O. T.C. desirous of being interviewed with regard to receiving a commission in the Armoured Forces of Canada, are requested to apply in person to Contingent Headquarters, 119 St. George St., without delay. Officers for this arm must be:

1. Keen, quick thinkers and capable of leadership.
2. Possess mechanical or wireless aptitude or training.

Praises Effort of Volunteers Who Work During Horrors of Raids to Fight Fires and Care for Wounded

### SPOKE AT QUEEN'S

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 9, (CUP) — Hon. James A. Gardiner, Minister of War Services and Agriculture spoke here last night under the auspices of the Queen's University War Aid Commission on "The Battle of Britain."

Describing his recent visit to England, Gardiner related that his crossings had been uneventful. He saw no ships during the voyage, the navy keeping the seas clear. He told of his surprise on his arrival when he saw troops being sent out of England and found it difficult to see evidence of bombing despite the fact that there had been an air raid on the port the previous night.

Approaching London, which has been bombed more than any other city, Gardiner saw more and more evidence of raids. He gave a very clear description of an air raid—sirens droning, planes dropping and bursting bombs. The raids usually took place at the hours of seven, eleven and one o'clock. (Continued on Page 2)

## No Action Taken At Board Meeting

No Discussion of Rumoured Dismissal Threat is Held at Board of Governors' Meeting Says Chairman

No action whatsoever was taken with regard to the threatened dismissal of Professor F. H. Underhill at the meeting of the Board of Governors held yesterday afternoon, The Varsity learned last night.

The topic did not even come up for discussion according to a statement made by Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, chairman of the Board. "The matter was not dealt with," he stated after the meeting.

Earlier in the day Dr. Macdonald had been quoted by the downtown press as denying that Professor Underhill had been asked to resign from the university. "I do not know if he is going to resign, but he has not been asked to do so," he said.

### BOOK FAIR TICKETS

At the book fair now being held at Simpson's Arcadian Court, Mr. Wyndham Lewis will lecture. Tickets are 75c. A number of complimentary tickets have been given to the Students' Administrative Council for distribution to students who are interested, particularly students taking a course in English. These may be obtained today at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House. As there is no charge for these tickets, students are advised to secure them early.

## Mirth and Music will Feature Vic At-Home on Valentine's Day

Lads and lassies of Victoria will toss their troubles to the four winds come February the fourteenth, and will replace the bothersome matters of the moment with a night of music and laughter as the annual Vic At-Home gets under way.

Jollity and mirth will be the order of the times as the cadences of swing-smooth Jack Wachtler and his Commanders are dealt out to the dancing eds and co-eds. This year, as in the past, Simpson's Arcadian Court has been

acquired in order that the "personality" of the party may be maintained. The At-Home is presented by the executive of the Victoria College Union with Social Director Don Ferguson in charge of the important matters. Dancing is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock and is to continue until some small hour of the morning, and of course the ticket includes eats and such that all go to make an affair like the Vic At-Home as perfect as possible.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1941

## The S.C.M. Questionnaire

Only about one quarter of the S.C.M. questionnaires concerning students' financial condition have been filled out and returned. This lack of co-operation on the part of the student body is serious.

It is imperative that these questionnaires be in as soon as possible. The sooner they are in, the sooner the results can be tabulated and it is on the basis of these that a program of meeting the problem can be carried out. There is need among the students; the extent of it will be revealed by the survey.

Some may feel that since they need no financial assistance themselves, it is not necessary for them to fill it out. Others may claim that since it is sponsored by the S.C.M. the information gained would profit only those who belonged to that organization. Neither of these reasons is valid. In order to have a satisfactory survey, each one approached should answer the questions. Secondly, the questionnaire was put out for the benefit of the whole student body, not for one particular group.

Some students are handicapped by financial difficulties. You can help to show how widespread the problem is by answering the questions asked and doing it as soon as possible.

## One Shipment for Relief

The result of the decision of the British Government to allow one shipment of relief supplies for Spain and unoccupied France to pass through the blockade will mean a great deal to all the famine threatened, Nazi-dominated countries of Europe, for if the British are convinced that every ounce of the supplies sent reach their proper destination, then perhaps they will permit the International Red Cross and Herbert Hoover's society to ship food for the relief of those countries.

It was decided in London a few days ago, after the personal request of President Roosevelt, that one shipload would be permitted through. The American Red Cross reports that a ship carrying the supplies will sail for Europe late this month, carrying whole-wheat flour, powdered whole milk and evaporated and condensed milk for Spain, and vitamin concentrates, milk and clothing for children and drugs such as insulin, quinine, iodine and camphor for France.

The food situation in Spain seems to be the most urgent at the present time, for according to the Red Cross, wheat, rye and other cereals are so scarce as to present not only a menace to the health of the whole population, but in some sections actual famine. To relieve this situation the American Red Cross, authorized by President Roosevelt, has offered Spain, on certain conditions, the shipment of a cargo of wheat or flour for the civilian population. In order to be sure that the supplies reach their proper destination, representatives of the Red Cross will go to Spain to supervise the distribution.

After holding out against any such relief plan up until this time, for fear that it would not be successfully executed and thus would prove a detriment to Britain, the British Government is now cautiously testing the plan of the American Red Cross. Only one shipload will be allowed through, and that only under the following conditions:

Relief shipments are to be confined to medical supplies in the strict sense, dried or canned milk, children's clothing and, with certain exceptions, vitamin

concentrates. Distribution must be made solely by the American Red Cross, either direct from their own warehouses or under strict supervision to children's hospitals and clinics. The extent of this program will depend on developments and the fulfillment of the general conditions of the agreement.

Herbert Hoover, whom one would think would have been discouraged by the refusals of the British Government to let him carry out his plans, as well as by the general lack of enthusiasm towards them in the States, has been encouraged by this to again plead for relief for such countries as Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and Poland. Stressing the great need in Belgium, he referred to the recent statement issued in Washington by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which announced that the Belgian bread ration had been reduced to eight ounces a day, which is one-half the normal; the daily meat ration is only two ounces, and butter, margarine and lard rations are practically unobtainable. Whether he will be permitted to carry out his relief plans will probably depend a great deal on the result of this shipment to France and Spain.

## Words to the Wise

It's an unpleasant thought—especially for the first week back at school—but it's just three weeks till February, and with February come the term exams for a great many students. It isn't exactly easy to begin studying seriously the minute holidays are over, but no doubt you will agree that it is to be preferred to cramming frantically night and day during the last week. So, it's probably unwelcome advice, but you had better get busy!

Probably many first year students do not know just how important the term exams are, or for how much they count when final marks are given at the end of the year. For their information—if you fail in any of these February exams, it means that you will have to make up for the failure on your final exam in the spring. A mere pass mark will not get you through. More than a few students find this out every summer when they are forced to rewrite a paper on which they obtained a pass mark, because their term work was not satisfactory.

Obviously it is a risk that isn't worth running. Better start opening your books!

## We Don't Believe It

Co-eds, particularly at American colleges, go in for many a strange thing in the line of dress. Some of these incredible and often horrible fashion fads get as far as the Varsity campus and enjoy a brief career, but if the latest one to blossom forth in the States reaches here, someone should form a society to protect us against such things.

According to the report, college girls will "wear front pants, with a boy's necktie tied about her waist and a 'cow's tail' stocking cap on her head."

Can you picture the campus peopled with such sights?



## Variations on Galliard

There is a war on and passport difficulties arise out of it. Virova could not come to Eaton Auditorium last night and his place was taken by Zino Francescatti, a French violinist who at least equalled the man whose place he was taking. I cannot conceive of a finer, a more musicianly, recital than the one which held us spellbound.

From the first notes of the *Tartini Concerto* in D Minor to the last moments of the *I Palpiti* of Paganini there was nothing that was not completely satisfying. Francescatti is possessed by a superlative technique and a deep and scholarly musicianship. Everything he played represented serious thought and was done in as nearly a perfect manner as it is possible to imagine.

The Beethoven *Kreutzer Sonata* was the highlight of the evening. It was done with a sweep of expression and a versatility of technique which were absolutely thrilling. The accompanist, Otto Herz, achieved a unity of purpose remarkable for its rarity and completely satisfying in its results. Beethoven himself would have enjoyed it.

The post-intermission part of the program was more technical than the earlier part, but Francescatti never forgot his musicianly ideal. What might have been no more than a display of unsurpassed technique was also very happily seriously musical. The Ravel



## MOTOR MAGNATE MANUFACTURES MIRACLES

The most awaited and by far the most exciting event of the year was the River Bleu meeting yesterday when Hendrik Fjord showed his purveyors the new line of super-cars.

By far the most startling announcement was that of the production of a new SIX to compete in the low price class and complement the Zephyr. It will be known as the Sea-Breeze and one will be given away free with every purchase of a 3-1-2 tons of salt water kisses.

Unfortunately the new creation did not make the show, for in that style peculiar to an automobile manufacturer, the final assembly line got mixed up with that of the mass production pursuit plane and the first hundred products came off equipped with a V-12 aero-engine, eight fixed forward-firing Brownings, and twin rudders. These cars, our informant tells us, were snatched up by another manufacturer and sold as Terraplanes.

The pick-up qualities of the whole line were emphasized by the producer and he pointed out the electric sign built into the right fender—"GOING MY WAY?"

Another addition to the line was the Narvik Fjord, a special amphibian equipped with caterpillar treads. Mr. Fjord commented that no competitor could touch the FLOATING RIDE. "We are really in the swim with this car," he said, "and we ought to take the whole field with a long steady crawl!"

Commenting on the future he disclosed that the mass production LIGHT plane was very close to completion, but that the research men had found it necessary to use coal, air, and water in addition to light in its architecture. In conclusion he expressed his desire and that of his dealers quickly and completely to fortify America.

Gnhoj.

## GARDINER RELATES LONDON EXPERIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

at night, another raid coming just before dawn.

At one time, during a raid, Gardiner saw no less than ten different fires. He extolled the magnificent work of voluntary workers, who extinguished fires, took the wounded to hospitals and cleared away the debris.

The speaker emphasized that this voluntary work was very different from anything in Canada and stressed the calmness and the adaptability of the people of London.

"Though their dwellings and offices were destroyed, they still lived; while the morale of bombed European cities crumbles the morale of London is strengthened by bombing," Mr. Gardiner said. "The people are doing their utmost to repair the damage and continue their life in a normal manner."

Gardiner stated that increased Canadian production of war materials is the vital matter of the moment.

"In supporting Churchill and Britain, we are supporting the best cause which we possibly could," he concluded.

Trigone showed off the first signs of what was to be the most startling part of the artist's equipment—his pizzicato passages. Even the *Tambourin Chinois* managed to sound unacknowledged. With *I Palpiti* he became Paganini and played his harmonic double stopping with stupefying ease.

Francescatti made us all look very foolish with his first encore. Unaccompanied, he played a very difficult version of *God Save The King* for which we all appropriately stood up. After waiting for us to get settled again he launched himself on a series of variations on the National Anthem which made the theme sound pretty easy. The last one was double stopped with a fast pizzicato accompaniment played with the left hand. He must be another incarnation of the devil or Paganini.

NEIL MACDONALD

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## Attention Amateur Photographers

This year in Torontonensis we wish to have a comprehensive Campus Life Section. To do this we need the co-operation of amateur photographers from all the colleges and faculties, particularly those numerically small.

The Editorial Board of Torontonensis will consider any photographs which are submitted for insertion in the 1941 Torontonensis. We would prefer human interest shots, typical of the activities of the various colleges and faculties in the university. Other subjects such as pictures of university buildings, candid snaps of professors, sporting activities, etc., will be welcomed, but we would particularly like representative pictures of activities typical of the college or faculty to which the photographer belongs.

When a selection has been made the pictures will be placed in separate categories. The person who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the best shot in each group will receive recognition to that effect in Torontonensis, and the one who submits the best of all will receive in addition a copy of Torontonensis.

The deadline is February 1st, by which time all pictures submitted must be in the S.A.C. office in Hart House. Each picture should be properly captioned—in choosing the best, the most original captions will be considered. Name and college of photographer must accompany each picture.

The decision of the Editorial Board of Torontonensis shall be final.

For further information get in touch with Errol Cahoon, Photography Editor of Torontonensis—MI. 1907.

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## U.B.C. Student Suspended For Refusal to Take Compulsory Military Work

Vancouver, Jan. 9 (CUP) — William Donaldson, 20, a junior at the University of British Columbia, has been suspended by university authorities for refusing to undergo compulsory military training.

## WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The artist at this Sunday's musical will be Miss Peggy Moreland, violinist, of Hamilton. Miss Moreland has won many prizes and scholarships for her playing, the most recent being a two year scholarship to the Royce College of Music, London, England, which she has been unable to use due to war conditions.

Mrs. Ogretta McNeil will accompany her.



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sensational, truthful picture.  
A revelation to the ignorant!  
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EVENINGS, 8:30 — 35c, 50c  
No One Under 16 Admitted  
HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.  
and 9:30 a.m.

11 A.M. PROCESSION —  
SOLEMN EUCHARIST

Missa, "O Jesus Dulcis" Oldroyd  
Sermon by  
Rev. A. A. M. SANDEMAN  
Motet "Now to the earth" Buck

7 P.M. SOLEMN EVENSING —  
PROCESSION

Festival service D minor, Walmisley  
Anthem "O Thou the Central Orb"  
Wood

Sermon by THE REV.  
D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.  
Motet, "Heavenly Light" Kopylov

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11 A.M.—REV. KENNETH COUSLAND, M.A., B.D., M.C.

7 P.M.—REV. ERIG L. COWALL, B.A., B.D.

"A CONSCRIPT OF CALVARY"

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## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

### INTO A NEW YEAR

In a world today that ponders the issues of right and wrong—and fights for them, one's thoughts turn but infrequently to sport, and we are the poorer for it. That the Olympic games were not held last year is as much a symbol as their material loss. In Europe sportsmanship has faded far into the background, and in certain countries has almost disappeared. Over here we have resigned ourselves to the loss of intercollegiate competition, but enthusiasm has not died and we await the day when the world will play again.

Results of intercollegiate sport have been more than encouraging, and it is significant that more are participating than ever before. For instance we learned yesterday that 40 basketball teams are entered in this season's cage loop.

In fact, crawling out from under our New Year's table, we are even more daunted upon surveyance of our sport scene. No less than eleven full-fledged sports are in progress at the moment or are due to weigh anchor early in the coming week.

The boys along the Muscle Midway are banishing the holiday kinks. Play-offs in two sports are under way. Four new pastimes start next week. Friends, things are humming already, and when the season gets its doors pushed all the way back, the intercollegiate offerings at the Arena, track, pool, gym, and b. w. and f. rooms promise to be of high calibre.

Mel Gionna's proteges are warming up for their meet which should appear on the menu in approximately three weeks, but the lads still have a long way to go.

The intercollegiate indoor track meet is carded to begin Jan. 24 and Hec Phillips expects his boys to be turning out in full force by the end of next week. Of interest to many will be the fact that Larry O'Connor is to compete in the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston on Jan. 25. He has been invited down to defend his 45 yards high-hurdle title which he won last year. Larry has been training faithfully under the expert eye of Hec throughout the holidays.

Directors of the university sport scene will no doubt be on hand for the initial four-man basketball contest on Monday to witness their brainchild in actual operation. Not that it hasn't been thoroughly tested, but this will be the ultimate. Added attraction will be Jack Lavarway acting as ref. Jack, you will remember, was Varsity's ace scorer on last year's intercollegiate quintet.

Hockey and baseball games remain exactly the same as last year, and with intercollegiate hockeyists falling back into intercollegiate play the puck loop should present some games worthy of a trip to the Arena. Waterpolo has three new entries and the usual quota of intercollegiate. The first game of the swimming finals is set for Tuesday. It has not yet been decided whether to put it on a sudden-death or two-out-of-three-games basis. Added wrestling, fencing, judo, jitsu and the eleventh, volleyball, and you have a pretty fair idea of things in general. We'll call Vic to win the Victoria Staff Cup (volleyball, you know), which calling promptly puts the hex on the Scarlet and Gold.

And that about takes care of all that goeth on.

## U.C. Pucksters Practise Today

University College pucksters will hold their first practice of the season today in Varsity Arena at 1 o'clock, Manager Harold Bailey announced yesterday. All members of last year's team who are still at college and any other hockey players who want a place on the team are urged to attend, he said.

Ken Hignell, member of the 1939-40 Varsity hockey team, which was undefeated in collegiate competition and won the I.I.H.L. championship from McGill Redmen, will coach the Royal College team, Bailey told The Varsity. "Ken learned a lot under Ace Bailey last year," said the U.C. manager, "and is just the man for the job."

### SR. U.C. BASEBALL

Practice Friday, 2:00 p.m. Full turn-out. Game on Thursday, Jan. 16. McIntosh, Axon and all pitchers please turn out.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

### WATERPOLO

Thursday, Jan. 16, 5 p.m., Trinity vs. Vic II; 5:30, Vic I vs. Sr. Meds; Jackson.

Friday, Jan. 17, 5 p.m., Vic III vs. Wycliffe; 5:30, Sr. S.P.S. vs. Emmanuel; Baldwin.

### BASKETBALL

There has been one change in the schedule published yesterday. On Wednesday, on the upper gym floor at 4 p.m., Aerial Navigation A will play St. Mike's C, not Wycliffe B, who have been placed in a different group.

Following are the basketball groups: Group I: Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Vic, Jr. U.C., Sr. Meds; Group II: Jr. U.C., Jr. Meds, Jr. Vic, Jr. S.P.S.; Group III: Dents A, St. Mike's A, O.C.E. A, Pharmacy A; Group IV: U.C. III, Vic III, Meds III, S.P.S. III; Group V: Wycliffe A, Trinity A, Knox A, St. Mike's B; Group VI, Emmanuel A, Pharmacy B, Knox B, Forestry; Group VII: Trinity B, Dents B, S.P.S. IV, Meds IV; Group VIII: Aerial Nav. A, O.C.E. B, St. Mike's C, Dents C; Group IX: St. Mike's D, Trinity C, Emmanuel B, Wycliffe B; Group X: S.P.S. V, St. Mike's E, U.C. IV, Aerial Nav. B.

### U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

First practice of the season on Monday, Jan. 13 at 5 p.m. in Trinity Field. Everyone interested please turn out.

## FIELD IS NARROWED AS TEAMS ADVANCE IN NET PLAYOFFS

Dents, Aerial Navigation and Emmanuel "A" Are Winners in Volleyball Playoff Games Staged Yesterday

### DENTS VS. U.C. IV

Dents' volleyball team easily brushed aside the previously unbeaten U.C. IV's in an intercollegiate play-off last night by scores of 15-2, 15-6. Both teams were below form but Dents still made their spikes count on nearly every chance they got. Dents now meet Vic in the semi-finals this afternoon.

Ralph Smythe and Ed Schneider continually sent up perfect set-ups and Ollie Brett and Jack Mullett pounded them down into the U.C. court. Sam Stellman played his usual starry game for the losers, but his set-up men did not give him many chances to excel. Cliff Ballagh also tried hard and put away several hard spikes.

Dents: Mullett, Smyth, Schneider, Sproule, Brett, Cameron. U.C. IV's: Stellman, Ballagh, McNulty, Norman, Feigman, Gibson and Clayton.

### AERIAL NAV. VS. PHARMACY

In a very ordinary game for a semi-final, Aerial Navigation sent Pharmacy A into the volleyball discard with a 15-8, 15-9 victory yesterday afternoon in the upper gym.

Pharmacy could only get points one at a time while the Flyers continually would make a run of three or four. Ron Lake made good use of his height and did the only play-off calibre spiking in the game. Grant Jeffers was the best man for the Druggists as he stepped a large number of spikes.

In both games the Navigators jumped into a three point lead and gradually increased it to fifteen.

Aerial Navigation: Haber, Buchan, Lake, Rice, Tuchak, VanHuyse.

Pharmacy A: Levine, Litchen, Steele, Hilton, Berger, Kestenberg, Jeffers, Russell.

### EMMANUEL "A" VS. O.C.E. "B"

Emmanuel's A volleyball team pounded their way into the semi-finals with a convincing victory over O.C.E.'s B team yesterday afternoon. The scores were 15-8, 15-9.

Capt. Hamilton and Art Young put on an exhibition of spiking which was the best to be seen in the upper gym this year and thus belittled the good efforts of George "Specs" Oliphant and Fred Siberry. Doug Green, tennis and swimming star, was in rare form and his set-ups were really good. Emmanuel now meet Aerial Navigation in the semi-finals.

Emmanuel A: Green, Young, Hamilton, Staples, McKennitt, Pritchard, Fee. O.C.E. B: Oliphant, Siberry, Thom, Shapiro, Swanick, King, McKenzie.

### REFEREE APPOINTMENTS

All those who have signed referee's lists are required to check The Varsity daily for appointments and to verify same at the Athletic Office.

Following are the appointments for next week:

Monday, Jan. 13—

Basketball: 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., Lavarway.

Baseball: 4 p.m., Tuchak and Wm. Roberts.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—

Basketball: 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., Allan.

Baseball: 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., Kates and Robinson.

Hockey: 4:30 p.m., Quigley, Morgan.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—

Basketball: 4 p.m., Fountain; 5 p.m., W. B. Roberts.

Baseball: 4 and 5 p.m., Lavarway and Wm. Roberts.

Hockey: 4 and 5 p.m., Puttock and Morrison.

Thursday, Jan. 16—

Basketball: 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., Wm. Roberts; 7 p.m., Ronayne.

Baseball: 4 p.m., Cowan and Green; 7 p.m., Green and Cowan.

Hockey: 4 and 5 p.m., Hannissett and

## FIGURE SKATING CLASSES (under Athletic Fee privileges)

At the Stadium Rink every Tuesday and Thursday (weather permitting) from 4.30 to 6 p.m., under Mr. Zwygard.

Men students desiring to attend these classes will kindly enroll in the Athletic Office, Hart House. Women students with Miss Parkes, Room 82, U.C.

## Skiing Plans Materialize As Snow Finally Arrives

Organized competition between intercollegiate ski teams is the newest thing in this year's intramural setup. Final details of the schedule of the scheme are all to be settled at a meeting of all the faculty ski representatives in the athletic office on Monday. The first meets will probably be about the last weekend of this month so all the faculties will have to hurry up and get some teams organized if they want to be in the running.

Also very necessary are officials for the meets. They will be paid regular referees' fees, so anyone who wants some cash in exchange for a little outdoor exercise is urged to sign the lists in the athletic office as soon as possible. Previous experience is desirable but not essential.

Yesterday morning the members of the University Ski Club awoke to the sound of that soft fluttering music which betokens the leisurely descent of those delicate white crystals that are to bring at last the days of happy skiing so sorely longed for during the black week of Christmas. And what is more they now know that the skier's

perennial problem of transportation is going to be solved by buses to be chartered to go up to the club grounds (snows that is) at Aurora at cheap rates for all and perhaps the competitors themselves may be able to persuade their faculties to pay.

Added to the usual decorations of the rotunda is now a masterpiece of a winter landscape, replete with skiers, good, bad, and indifferent and the words in large red letters: "If You Ski, U.C. Needs You," plus a place marked "Sign Here," for the benefit of the thaw before last Christmas, but the only enthusiasts to arrive for a discussion of how to uphold the red and white on the white of the snows were the other U.C. ski rep, Vernon Lash, plus one other lonely snowman. Hence the large poster at the first sign of 1941 snow, so that co-ed-harassed U.C. men might find something different to the usual crop for their attention in passing through the rotunda.



By Beryl Pollock

It appears that there was no room for The Sportsman in yesterday's Varsity, but Marg. Foulds still wants to wish all her readers (both of them) the very best for 1941.

This term is the time to take advantage of the Athletic Fee Privileges for Bowling, at the Uptown Bowling Academy, and Skating at the Stadium. We could also suggest ping-pong to keep in condition for tennis next summer (?).

Donna McLennan, Vic's first ping-pong curator, has a tournament under way at Wymilwood for the non-resident students, and plans to get another started shortly in Annesley for the girls in residence. Later on the winners will play off for the college singles and doubles championships.

Would it take much trouble to organize an Intercollegiate Table Tennis League? It could probably be run similar to the tennis tournament, with each college entering a team.

Most of the colleges have tables, and there are usually tournaments held at Whitney Hall and at St. Hilda's. The girls at Loretta and St. Joseph's have been talking for several years of organizing an inter-college competition, but they have not succeeded in doing so as yet. Perhaps this will be the year for ping-pong.

The first practice of U.C. women's hockey will be held on Monday, Jan. 13, from 5 to 6 at the rink on Trinity Field. All interested please turn out.

W. B. Roberts.

Water Polo: 5 and 5:30 p.m., Jackson.

Friday, Jan. 17—

Basketball: 4 and 5 p.m., Kates.

Baseball: 4 p.m., Morgan, McNulty.

Hockey: 4 and 5 p.m., Warren and Boxer.

Water Polo: 5 and 5:30 p.m., Baldwin.

Saturday, Jan. 18—

Basketball: 12:30 p.m., Axon.

Baseball: 12:30 p.m., Ronayne and Ballagh.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

The day when the much-awaited-for waterpolo league begins will soon be upon us.

This year there are 14 teams in the entry which is the largest number of entries in the history of waterpolo in this university. Three new teams which have never participated in intramural waterpolo before are in this year's lineup. They are from the three theological colleges of Emmanuel, Wycliffe and Knox. Emmanuel is reported to have an exceptionally strong team for their first year in the sport and boast of two former intercollegiate aces who played on Varsity's senior squad for the past two years. Also they will have Ben Morwood who played on championship senior teams in Montreal, the waterpolo club, plus about three or four men who have had previous experience playing for Vic. It is even rumored they might be good enough to take the title from Senior Meds who won the crown last year and are strong this year.

There are four groups with two teams qualifying for the play-offs from group one and one team from groups two, three and four.

Vic I, Sr. Meds, St. Mike's and U.C. comprise the strong foursome. Group two finds Trinity, Vic II, Jr. S.P.S. and Jr. Meds stacked up against each other. In group three Sr. S.P.S., Dents and Emmanuel will fight it out for that coveted play-off position. The weakest and final group is made up of Vic III, Wycliffe and Knox.

Six games a week will be played off with two games on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The first game will take place at 5:00 and the second at 5:30. Managers wishing a synopsis of waterpolo rules for the members of their teams may get the same from Mr. Winterburn at the swimming pool. There will be four five minute periods with time out for a rest space of three minutes at the end of the second quarter.

### U.C. BASKETBALL

Important practice today at 1 p.m. in upper gym. All those desirous of playing basketball turn out. Uniform measurements taken. Schedule starts Monday.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB presents

The Chinese Musical Comedy

"SAN TOY"

BY SIDNEY JONES

JAN. 15, 16, 17, 18, HART HOUSE THEATRE (By permission of the Board of Syndics)



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Students in the School of Optometry, the Faculty of Music, and the School of Graduate Studies may purchase Handbooks.

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## SERVICE HELD FOR FORMER DEAN

(Continued from Page 1)

gave ungrudgingly of her time to individuals. Her interest in persons did not cease when they left college. She was deeply interested in the Alumni Association and, besides her hundreds of personal letters, her annual letter kept her in touch with all the graduates."

Dr. Addison was the daughter of a prominent Methodist clergyman, Rev. Peter Addison of Herring's Mills. She graduated in arts from Victoria College in 1889. She taught at Ontario Ladies' College and Lindsay Collegiate before becoming Dean of Women at Victoria.

In 1932 the University of Toronto conferred on her the degree of LL.D., and in June, 1934, King George V conferred the title of Commander of the Order of the British Empire on her. She was the first President of the Alumni Association of Victoria in 1898 and for many years President of Victoria Women's Association.

A lasting memorial to Dr. Addison is Addison Hall, one of the Victoria College residences named in her honour.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 23, Emmanuel College.

The Victoria Record Club will meet on Monday 13, at 1.30 in the chapel.

Saturday, January 11th, Forum Club meeting in Room 19 of U.C., 11 a.m. Chairman: Ghent; Speakers: Ross; Cowan; Kates; Critch; Moorehead. Impromptu. Let's all turn out.

### ST. MIKE'S SWING BAND

There will be a rehearsal of "The Collegians", the St. Michael's swing orchestra under the direction of George Cassaretti Saturday night at 7.30 sharp. Be there; this is an important meeting and it is necessary that we get started for this term.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER and it is now our post-prandial duty to fight our way back into print and offer you a synopsis of the hitherish events of the past three weeks. . . .

FIRST OF ALL, we give out with a belated round of applause for the Beta Sigma Rho show which ran in Hart House Theatre during the first holiday week-end. Our tired old eyes have winced at a good deal of campus theatre this year but so far have seen nothing to equal this revue for solid entertainment. We had heard so much about Weingarten-Shuster shows that we were sure that we couldn't help but be disappointed when we finally went to see one, but instead we found that the advance notices had been understatements. . . . Very few professional comedians have the sheer perfection of timing that Shuster and Weingarten possess, and few can put a punch-line across more successfully. And the refreshing thing about their show was the ingenious way in which they set out, not to uplift the audience's morals nor to deepen its artistic perception, but merely to entertain it. . . . Entertainment is a function of the theatre that too many college drama groups are prone to smother. . . . Finally, we would like to understand that we do not insert this panegyric merely because Lou and Frank happen to be friends of ours, but because we enjoyed their show very much and consider them the TWO FUNNIEST GUYS ON CAMPUS.

ANOTHER TID-BIT we have been saving is the meaty little morsel about the Meds Sophomore and the Man with the Three Pips and the Crown. . . . It seems that the embryo embryologist encountered the army man at a very jolly party, and was puzzled by the impressive insignia on his august arm. . . . So he enquired as to its significance. . . . "Don't you belong to a unit?" countered the tin hat. . . . The student admitted his allegiance to the C.O. T.C. . . . "What faculty?" barked the big wig. . . . "Meds," said the Dr. . . . "I," snarled the brigadier, "am an engineer myself. DIRTY MEDS!"

NOW THAT 1940 HAS PASSED AWAY, we are moved to mark its close by awarding a very special prize. . . . THE DEAD FISH OF THE YEAR. . . . Which is granted, amid an off-key fanfare, to the editors of LIFE, in recognition of their distinguished services to journalism. . . . The tribute is paid upon noting the following quaint coincidence. . . . We quote from the second issue of 1940, that of January 8, a caption under a picture showing undergraduate frolic in the snow at Bowdoin College, Maine: "A frosty faculty is administered. . . ." We quote from the fifty-second issue of 1940, that of December 30, a caption under a picture showing undergraduate frolic in the snow at Smith College, Massachusetts: "A frosty faculty is administered. . . ." This praiseworthy conservation of verbiage wins the highest honours within our power to bestow, and now all that there is left for us to do is to recommend the editors of LIFE to the editors of The New Yorker for inclusion in their far-famed In Love With The Sound Of His Own Words Dept. . . .

HIGH IN THE BATTLEMENTS of the saintly old pile of Hart House is the Varsity Office, an aerie of sanctuary for tired old newshawks, worn out by the travails of campus existence. . . . This sanctum sanctorum of the collegiate fourth estate has all the modern conveniences essential to efficient news-gathering. . . . Ash-trays to lay burning cigarettes beside, typewriters to copy out essays, tables to sleep on, and a telephone to communicate with friends and families. . . . Although the nook is primarily intended as a hide-away for exhausted reporters and editors, its hospitality stands ready to embrace any weary traveller in need of respite from life's struggle. Full tableting, typewriter-drumming, varnish-burning and friend-telephoning facilities are freely granted to all under-privileged leaders. . . . But such magnificent generosity should not be abused. . . . Thus, we were stricken aghast when we learned, during the holidays, that some nefarious cad, some unspeakable bounder, some impious spawn of Satan was abusing it most vilely. The blighter

was sneaking in there, into the sanctified old office which lay sleeping blissfully, peopled only by the spirits of former reporters and the Ghost of Christmas Present, and using the battered old telephone to make long-distance calls. . . . We foamed at the mouth when we heard the grim news, and had to sit down weakly in a pile of holly as we gathered strength to sound our barbaric yawn over the roofs of the world once more and bellow indignantly that THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

BUT THE HORRID SEQUEL to this tragic tale was revealed upon return to the office at the opening of the new term. The phone was utterly dead. Reporters, forced to drop reluctant nickels into the greedy maws of pay-phones, went berserk. . . . Search parties at length discovered that the induction coil ("Whatever the hell that is," commented an Engineer acidly) had been removed from the little black box that goes with the machine. . . . Now we have a lovely new telephone and all we gotta say is: Please Don't Bust It.

WHILE VISIONS OF SUGAR-PLUMS danced in the heads of sleepy students on Christmas Eve, United Press wires crackled with a story on the result of a survey conducted at Alfred University, New York. . . . Equally sleepy teletype operators across the nation woke up with a jerk as their machines spelled out the startling news that the average university student says "Hello" about 175 times a day, no less. . . . The revelation continued to the effect that on warm spring or summer days the total of salutations may rise as high as 350. . . . Oh well, there's no harm in trying. . . .

THE MOST IRRELEVANT CONVERSATION which we were privileged to hear during the holidays came in the early hours of last Wednesday, as the cacophony of whistles and the tinny mummulation of tin pan crescendoed shrilly, and the swirling fumes of cocaine completely overcame the rational powers of the celebrants. . . . HE: "Bananas don't grow on pine trees. . . ." SHE: "No, but then neither do roller-skates. . . ."

NEW YEAR'S DAY WAS A RIOT of fun and frolic for us long-range football fiends, with tangled radio announcers busily describing six classics of the century all in one afternoon. . . . Hopping briskly from Bowl to Bowl, we were disappointed to learn that our favorite American college team, the Fighting Polish of Notre Dame, were not in action, but managed, nevertheless, to have a very fine time, especially in the Sugar Bowl game, the plot of which closely resembled that of a Betty Grable movie.

The boys from Tennessee and Boston College took turns scoring thrilling touch-downs, and the announcer was reeling on the ropes from his stirring three-hour struggles against polysyllabic nomenclature, when Boston College finally climaxed an 80-Yard March in The Dying Moments of The Fourth and Final Quarter as a gentleman by the glamorous name of Chankin' Charlie O'Rourke went and Upset the Old Dope-Bucket by Faking a Pass and Stepping 24 Yards for the Game-Winning Touch-down. . . . Quoth the poor, tired man at the microphone, having already altogether exhausted his lavish stock of suave aphorisms: "Ladies and gentlemen, how do you like them apples?"

## DID YOU KNOW

### GUARANTEE:

You can purchase new and used books at the lowest prices at The Book Exchange. We guarantee it. In any bona-fide case where a student can buy the identical book purchased from us on the same day at any other College Bookstore for less money, we guarantee to refund the difference paid. The Book Exchange saves you money; pay them a visit today and inspect the largest stock of new and used books in Canada. The address is 370 Bloor Street West. Phone K1. 2177.

80 years ago, in 1861, the U. of T. Rifle Corps was organized by Professor Croft. At the time of the Fenian raids it became "K" company of the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto.

In the engagement with the Fenian raiders at Ridgeway on June 2, 1866, three undergraduates of the University lost their lives. Their heroic sacrifice is commemorated in the memorial window of University College Library. The inscription reads: In memoriam I. H. Mewburn, M.A., Mackenzie, G.V. F. Tempest, egregiorum summae spei adolescentium, qui pro patria purgantes occubuerunt apud Lincolne, 11 Nov. 1866. AD. MDCCCLXVI.

## at EATON'S



## Look To SHOULDERS

This Season . . .

Shoulder interest is becoming increasingly important in fashion circles. You will be more and more aware of it at Varsity "do's." Quietly and persistently the new influence will pop up on campus, in class, in hall. We sketch a most-likely-to-succeed charmer, that's casual, simple, and well-bred looking for all its little price. The soft trapunto worked shoulders are new, so are the bracelet sleeves, the graceful, front-gored skirt. Wear it in blue, rose, green, or black rayon crepe. Sizes 14 to 20 included.

Each 6.95

POPULAR PRICED DRESS DEPARTMENT

Main Store - Fourth Floor

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## COMING EVENTS

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

6.45 p.m.—"San Toy" dress rehearsal in Hart House Theatre. Everyone must be out on time.

8 p.m.—University C.C.F. Dance in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. Refreshments.

8 p.m.—V.C.F. All-Varsity Christian Fellowship members are urgently requested to attend a very special meeting to be held at the China Inland Mission, 150 St. George.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

9 p.m.—Wynmwood musicals. Guest artist Miss Peggy Moreland, violinist, of Hamilton. All welcome.

2.30 p.m.—The Ukrainian Students' Club will hold a meeting at the Blue Room in Wynmwood. All members are requested to be present; a special program is being arranged.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

8.15 p.m.—Vic Classics Club meeting at home of Professor Havelock, 168 Walmer Road. Speakers: Edith McGeechie, "Zenobia"; Fran Bower: "Influence of Classical Art on Gothic Sculpture."

Meds V.C.F. will meet in Room 410, Banting Institute. Come and bring your lunch.

## C.O.T.C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg. University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C. 9th January, 1941

No. 3/1941

### PART II

Last issue of Orders, Pt. II, No. 2, d/6-1-41.

### 1. STRENGTH—INCREASE

The undermentioned, having been attested, is taken on strength with effect from date shown and is posted to the Wing indicated.

B419833 Cdt. HUTCHISON, Robert Craig, 22nd Nov. 1940, to C. D. C. (M. Coy.).

### 2. APPOINTMENT

To be 2/Lts.—Warren Adelbert STEVENS, 17th July, 1940; Morris Carlton HAY, 20th Aug. 1940. (A. P. & R. No. 33, 1940)

### 3. STRENGTH—DECREASE

The undermentioned Other Ranks have been struck off strength with effect from the dates shown and for the reasons indicated after their names.

B419613 Cdt. HARKNESS, D. G., 6th Jan. 1941.

B420024 Cdt. EDMISON, H. H., 7th Jan. 1941, leaving Toronto.

B419329 Cdt. KIDDER, G. A., 7th Jan. 1941, R.C.A.F.

7735 Cdt. ONGLEY, R., 6th Jan. 1941, to T.C. Bn.

7027 Cdt. LOOSEMORE, J. P., 21st Dec. 1940, R.C.N.V.R.

### 4. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted with effect from the dates shown.

K. Coy. (effective 8th January, 1941) To be Sgt. B419482 Cdt. Kerr, G. A. B419529 Cdt. Hall, J. F. M. To be Cpt. B419462 Cdt. Dickens, N. A. 6859 Cdt. Shearer, R.

M. Coy. (effective 23rd November 1940) To be CSM B419833 Cdt. Hutchison, R. C.

### 5. TRANSFER

The undermentioned Other Ranks have been transferred as stated below with effect from dates shown.

B419957 Cdt. EICHLER, A., from "I" to "H" Coy., 8-4-41.

B419269 Cdt. BOECKH, J. S., from "E" to "A" Coy., 6-1-41.

B419958 Cdt. O'KELL, J. R., from "A" to "E" Coy., 6-1-41.

## TRAINING CENTRE

### C.O.T.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D. Officer Commanding University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion 9th January, 1940

### Part I

Order No. 1/1941 is repeated for general information.

No. 1/1941.

### Resumption of Training.

Training will be resumed by the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion on Monday 13th January 1941 at 1600 hours.

### Schedule of Training for the Term

Monday—

1600 hours: Platoons 1, 6, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30.

1700 hours: Platoons 1, 5, 6, 6A, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30.

1800 hours: Platoon 5.

Tuesday—

1600 hours: Platoons 3, 4, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27, 28.

1700 hours: Platoons 3, 4, 5, 6A, 9, 10, 12A, 13B, 26, 27, 28.

1800 hours: Platoon 5.

Wednesday—

1100 hours: Platoon 12.

1200 hours: Platoon 12.

1500 hours: Platoon 3.

1600 hours: Platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 29.

1700 hours: Platoons 2, 6A, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 29.

1800 hours: Platoon 29.

Thursday—

1600 hours: Platoons 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30.

1700 hours: Platoons 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30.

Friday—

1600 hours: Platoons 1, 7, 8, 11, 15, 26, 29.

1700 hours: Platoons 1, 6A, 7, 8, 11, 15, 26, 29.

Saturday—

1345 hours: Battalion Parade.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieut. & Adjutant, U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion.

### VIC SKIERS—

On Friday, January 10, at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall, there will be a meeting of all men interested in competing in the intramural ski meets.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1941

No. 62

# Free Senior Schoolmen For War Work

## UNIVERSITY GRADS NEEDED BY R.C.A.F. FOR RADIO WORK

### SUNDAY CONCERT

The Joyce Trio, composed of Maurice Solway, Charles Mathe and Simeon Joyce, will give the concert on Sunday next 19th January in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m.

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. today (Monday 13th January) for their allotments of tickets.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the hall porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday 16th January.

### MUSIC COMMITTEE

Members of the Hart House Music Committee are requested to call at the Warden's office today for the notices regarding Friday's Recital.

Appointees will Have Secret Duties and will be Required to Take Command of Special Radio Stations

### NEED KNOWLEDGE OF RADIO

An appeal has been sent out by the Royal Canadian Air Force for Radio Officers, preferably university graduates, who will be required to take command of special radio stations. Their duties will be secret and cannot be specified in detail, but the R.C.A.F. has issued the following information as a guide to the qualifications sought in candidates for these commissions.

A candidate must be between the ages of 21 and 40 and in good health. Appointments will be to the rank of Pilot Officer. Appointees will be promoted to the rank of Temporary Flying Officer on successful completion of a course of training.

These officers will require to be committed. (Continued on Page 4)

## RADIO OFFICERS

Some time ago the Air Service of the Department of National Defence sent out an appeal to the Canadian Universities for officers for urgent overseas service, and the response was most gratifying. The R.C.A.F. has now sent me a further appeal for radio officers to serve in Canada and, if required, overseas. The qualifications required are outlined elsewhere on this page.

From information I have received both privately and from official sources, I believe that the need for scientifically trained men in connection with every arm of the services is most urgent.

Definite information regarding this appeal may be obtained from the Commanding Officer, R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, 297 Bay St., Toronto.

*H. J. Body*

President.

## U. OF T. GRADS HELP TO FILL METEOROLOGICAL NEEDS

Men Trained at Varsity Meet Necessities of Airports, and Form Staff of New Observation Stations

### MANY BRANCHES TO SERVICE

By Dorothy Northwood

With the advent of the war and the concurrent increased need for trained meteorologists at airports, graduates trained in this field at the University of Toronto are filling this need and forming the staff of the new observation stations. Air force, Trans-Canada and commercial airways suddenly demanded workers versed in the science and their existence can be credited to the far-seeing policy of John Patterson, Controller of the Meteorological Division of the Department of Transport of Canada who was largely responsible for the inauguration of the graduate course in this study now functioning here.

This forms one branch of the service which also includes providing information to the newspapers and companies shipping perishable goods and storm signals to ships. The devices whereby it collects its data are typified by those to be found at the Meteorological Bureau on Bloor Street. Tipping bucket rain gauges, thermometer screens and weight barographs are to be found on a comprehensive tour of the building from cellar to attic and even into the backyard.

High up in the sky, on the top of the tower, three whirling cup-shaped bulbs react to the wind's every whim. Far below, on the main floor of the Meteorological building on Bloor Street, a needle tips up every time a mile of it passes.

On the same tower is found the theodolite. (Continued on Page 4)

John Patterson Addresses Royal Canadian Institute Meeting on "100 Years of Meteorology in Canada"

### PIONEER IN STUDY

The Royal Canadian Institute held its first meeting of the new year on Saturday evening in Convocation Hall. The speaker, John Patterson, gave a talk entitled "100 Years of Meteorology in Canada".

Mr. Patterson is a graduate of Toronto and Cambridge and was at one time connected with the Imperial Meteorological department of India. He at present holds the position of controller of the meteorological service of Canada.

The speaker stressed the fact that the public service with which he is connected has increased in importance as aerial navigation has advanced because aeroplanes must have accurate knowledge of weather conditions before leaving the ground.

Mr. Patterson then traced the development of the meteorological facilities of Canada since the inception of the Magnetic Observatory under the British Government in 1837.

These services were merely temporary and when the Imperial Commission came to an end the Federal Government took over the existing equipment. The speaker went on.

The Meteorological Service was incorporated into the University of Toronto and a new building was erected. Mr. Patterson continued. The original building is still standing and is now situated just east of U.C., having been moved from its original site to make way for the McLennan Lab.

## PLAN TO RELEASE STUDENTS EARLY, NO FORMAL EXAMS

Nine Fourth Year Chemical Engineers Permitted Immediate Release from Studies for Urgent Work in Munitions

Third and Fourth Year Final Exams Cancelled to Allow Men to Leave Early and Join in War Work

### SENATE APPROVAL GRANTED

Senate approval has been given to a resolution of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering permitting fourth year students in the Department of Chemical Engineering to leave their studies to engage in urgent war work in the manufacture of munitions, it was announced Saturday by the Registrar.

These men will be exempted from further attendance at the University and from their final examinations, but will receive their degrees in June if their service is satisfactory, the announcement said. Those to whom the privilege has been extended are: W. G. Carlton, A. E. Cummings, R. W. Fugler, L. R. Macrae, C. E. Skay, W. A. Wachsmuth, J. F. Walker, J. R. Whitehead, and A. P. Vila.

### TERM TESTS GIVE RANK

A plan to free all fourth year students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering by March 15 and all third year Engineers by April 1 in order that they may aid Canada's war effort by engaging in technical war work has been adopted by the Senate of the University, it was announced by the Registrar.

Recommendation of the plan was made by the Engineering Faculty entirely on its own initiative. Dean C. H. Mitchell told the Varsity last night. First proposals of the scheme were brought forward at a council meeting of the faculty on Monday, and it was rushed through committee stages in order that it might be presented at the Senate. (Continued on Page 4)

## Modern Blood Equipment Set Up in Connaught Lab

### TERM EXAMINATIONS

At a recent meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Arts the following resolution was adopted regarding the holding of term examinations:

"That an instructor be free to hold announced term examinations in any of his regular lecture or laboratory periods throughout the session, and that a week for term examinations be no longer prescribed."

As a result of this resolution the first week in February will no longer be the week prescribed for the holding of term examinations.

Capacity for Transmission of Blood Overseas is Stepped Up from 200 to 500 Donors Per Week

### SUPERVISED BY DR. BEST

Termed the most modern on the continent, the newly-established blood-bank at the Connaught Laboratories is equipped for the processing of blood to be sent overseas. The blood-bank is under the supervision of Dr. C. H. Best, Associate Director of the laboratories and was made possible by substantial government grants to the Canadian Red Cross.

With the new accommodations it will be possible to handle a greater supply of blood, and consequently, a greater number of donors can be accepted. The usual number has been 200 donors a week, but with the new equipment that number may be stepped up to 500.

Formerly the processed blood went overseas in the form of a serum, but by the new process it is dehydrated and sent over in dry form. Transfusions are taken at 410 Sherbourne St. and then sent over to the Connaught Laboratories for processing.

The time required of the donor at the clinic is about 15 minutes; and the Red Cross provides transportation if required. The hours for donors are from nine to one Mondays and Thursdays. Transfusions from five donors are required for the dehydrated serum necessary to treat one case of shock.

## Co-op Members Choose Date for Annual Dance

The white-aproned men of the Campus Co-operative residence at the University have chosen January 24 as the date for their annual dance. The finances of the dance are being handled by John Fornataro who has promised a "dividend" to all attending. Tickets may be secured from him at 75c a couple. Songs by co-op member George Umahara and contributions from former residents in the Co-operative will be on the program.

## Forum Club Hears Old San Toy Jinx Hits Peggy Evoy

War was the theme of the two prepared addresses given at the Forum Club on Saturday. This was the first meeting of 1941.

John Ross, IV U.C., dealt with the problem of modern aircraft and suggested rocket motors as a possible improvement. "During wartime," explained Mr. Ross, "new models of aircraft have been coming out almost every day, but I don't think the present model can permit much further development. Our present models use gasoline engines and these will not stand a speed faster (Continued on Page 4)

When Peggy Evoy, who stars in the title role of the Victoria College Music Society's production of "San Toy" in Hart House theatre this week, suddenly picked up a slight case of laryngitis shortly before Christmas, it looked as if there must be some jinx attached to the leading lady's part in this famous musical comedy of Sidney Jones. For seven years ago when the Vic Music Club last produced the show, Pat Lundy, appearing as San Toy, contracted the same throat ailment.

Although Peggy was using her voice no more than she has to in rehearsals last week, she has been promised by her physician that she will be ready to appear when the show opens Wednesday night. She is practically better already but she is taking no chances.

The play will run Wednesday through Saturday nights with an extra Saturday matinee performance.

Little French Author Attributes Nazi Success to a Shocking Lack of French Diplomatic and Industrial Preparation

### POLITICAL DISUNITY RIFE

By Larry Smith

The lightning Nazi victory over France last spring was won "not on the battlefields of Flanders in 1940 but in the factories of France and Britain from 1933 to 1939" Sir Andre Maurois, distinguished French historian and author, told The Varsity Friday.

As this little Frenchman, who has written such admirable histories of England and her great men, sat quietly talking in the peaceful seclusion of a third-floor reception suite in Hart House, it was hard to believe that outside lay a world in which his native France had suffered so greatly and England was fighting a battle for life.

Although the word "charming" is only rarely applied to men, after a pleasant half-hour interview it was impossible to avoid applying the adjective to Sir Andre Maurois. It is the only word which fits completely for it is the only one which seems to combine so aptly a gracious manner, a friendly smile, a delightful French accent and a thorough knowledge of present world affairs, all of which describe Maurois.

Elaborating his remark about the reason for the French downfall, Maurois offered a three-point explanation. In pre-war France there was, he said, a lack of industrial preparation, a lack of diplomatic preparation, and lastly a lack of political unity, from which the first two actually sprang. Although everyone seemed to know that Germany was rearming, nothing was done about it. It seemed impossible, further, for France to find any friends, and the reason for this lay in the terrible political disunity. There were so many parties and so many shades of political opinion, that no consistent diplomatic policy could be formulated.

Maurois, who has been on both French and English general staffs, also stressed the "defensive complex," based on the existence of the Maginot Line, as an important factor in pre-war unpreparedness. (Continued on Page 4)

### PRINTS FOR ART SHOW

All prints for the Annual Exhibition to be held in the art gallery of Hart House must be handed in by 6 p.m. on Friday, 17th January. Forms may be obtained from the hall porter. This competition is open to all members of Hart House. The Exhibition will open on Tuesday, 21st January.

## Murals Feature School At-Home

Red Cross will Get Proceeds from After-Dance Sale of Gigantic Decorations Made by Architects

The big secret is now out: 1200 square feet of coloured murals, completely covering three walls of the Royal York ballroom, are to be the biggest and most novel feature of the School At-Home this coming Friday night. Caricaturing all the different sides of engineers' activities, this enormous work, 300 feet in length including what the censor covered up with a curtain, is the outcome of designs submitted by the individual departments of S.P.S. and put into execution by the architects of the faculty who have had to spend most of the last few weeks painting away down in the basement of the little red schoolhouse.

What is more, the Schoolmen intend to give the Red Cross the proceeds of the sale of the murals to be held after the dance.

The committee also scattered mysterious hints about other features as yet undivulged in which the engineers plan to "win the war on the dance floor," and they stated definitely that War Savings Stamps were to be given away as lucky number prizes.

Bob Shuttleworth is to supply the music for this, the Schoolmen's biggest do of the year—"The dance of the year," they call it themselves—and they invite men of the whole campus to come and verify their statement.

### ART REVIEW TODAY

Mr. John Hall and Mr. E. B. Cox will review the exhibition of their work in the art gallery of Hart House today at 1:30 p.m.



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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MONDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1941

## Disciples of Marx? ---No Sale Here!

Last week several hundred students, carefully chosen from representative quarters of the university, were flooded with vicious, subversive letters urging them to organize against a rumoured dismissal threat made to a university professor. That letter, smudged and poorly mimeographed, bearing the signature of what was thought to be a liquidated organization but which appears to be flourishing underground, the Toronto and District Young Communist League, has seriously compromised the position, in the public eye, of the student body, the staff, and the university as a whole.

Unintelligent and contradictory, written from a revolutionary communist bias which twists logic to its own ends, the letter attacks the "imperialist war" and does its best to throw a monkey-wrench into Canadian-American relations by terming American friendship an attempt to capture the British Empire. That is its thesis, and the excuse it uses to toss in its rank propaganda is a hypocritical defence of a university professor with whom its authors have not the slightest sympathy. Those authors called upon students to support the professor—as they were doing and would have done without any unwelcome prompting from the Communists—and unfortunately have placed the student body and some staff members in the position of allies with the Communists.

The average person will have burst into laughter by this time. For the benefit of those few who haven't and perhaps may have suspicions about university students in general, we say that the Young Communists, whoever they may be, are on the wrong track. Students can support a professor without having to be associated with the subversive propaganda scattered broadside by people who profess to support that professor, academic freedom, and various other things. They are both outraged and amused. If the time ever comes in the future, near or far, (and we pray it doesn't) when such action is necessary, then they will "organize protest meetings! Circulate petitions! Maintain academic freedom on the campus!" (quoted from the T and D Communist League), but purely because they believe in the worth of such an effort, and not because they are being forced into nominal association with a group which is doing its utmost to sabotage Canada's war effort and the work of Britain in every way.

Anyone who has doubts about Varsity's loyalty to the university, to Canada and to the cause to which the Empire is dedicated, might profitably spend a day browsing around the campus with eyes open and ears tuned. He would change his opinions quickly!

## Thoughts on Torontonensis

For some time there has been developing, in certain student quarters, a feeling of dissatisfaction with the present state of the University of Toronto yearbook, Torontonensis. To make a wide generalization, the criticism is that Torontonensis has become staid, stereotyped from year to year, lacking in originality, and generally uninteresting unless the reader can find his own picture—and when he does find his likeness, it is either in sombre graduation robes (well

and good) or else in a very stiff, formal group portrait. There has been little life!

This year signs point to a real improvement in the publication of Torontonensis with a definite attempt to get away from the stereotyped conventional book of the recent past. And in connection with this new policy, a scheme is being employed which will help immensely to make the book lively and at the same time give the multitude of amateur photographers around the campus an opportunity to contribute to the book. We refer to the contest being sponsored by the Editorial Board of Torontonensis offering prizes and recognition for the best camera shots of university life submitted before February 1. Explanatory advertisements have appeared in our columns several times and one is placed just across the page from this column. Read it!

This is a progressive attitude on the part of the yearbook editor, and it is proof of a desire to change the book in line with the constructive criticism which has been advanced. The criticism has raised a thorny problem, however, which is incapable of complete solution except over a period of years. For this year there is real evidence that something is being done about modernizing or streamlining the book; perhaps it won't be a great deal but the start is being made. It is important however that this movement continue in the future and plans should be laid well in advance.

The big problem here at Toronto is financial. When one looks at the beautiful efforts produced at American colleges one is perhaps inclined to be a trifle apathetic towards our own book. But one forgets that those American books had huge sums of money behind them. However, even admitting a financial limitation, we feel that much can be done to improve Torontonensis. Each senior pays an extra four dollars to the S.A.C., a considerable portion of which, it is assumed, goes to the production of the yearbook. With that sum there are possibilities. One suggestion would be to cut down on the number of pages devoted to dull pictures of a hundred-odd interfaculty teams, pictures which cover half a page each. Devote some of this space and photographic effort to a pictorial coverage of various aspects of the university, of big events of the year, of general college life, and of informative features. That is the new trend, and in future Torontonensis should attempt to follow it to a certain degree.

There are numerous other suggestions which space forbids printing, but we would suggest that students interested in the subject—and there are many—do some thinking between now and next fall, and submit any resultant ideas to the editors. We again state that we have no criticism of the efforts being made this year by the editor of Torontonensis and his assistants. We know that they realize the problem and are acting upon that realization, but only a little can be accomplished this year. The rest must come in the future.

Production on the book is well advanced now, but all individuals and groups are urged to get in their pictures and any still-missing biography cards as soon as possible. Cooperation of all concerned is necessary to help the editors in their task, which is made considerably more onerous in this war year.

## Art Music Drama

### One Sided Show

Thomson and Walker—Toronto Art Gallery

The current show at the Toronto Art Gallery of the work of Tom Thomson and Horatio Walker is one-sided in favour of Tom Thomson, to those who love landscape. Except that both are Canadians these two painters have practically nothing in common, for Tom Thomson belonged to the purely Canadian movement which took its inspiration from the land and developed a technique to suit, while Horatio Walker relied on the older and more conservative European tradition for both manner and subject.

The large Thomson collection was an exciting revelation for I had never seen more than a few of his paintings in one exhibition. The National Gallery in Ottawa and Dr. James M. McCallum have lent the greater part of their Thomson collections in order to make this exhibition truly comprehensive and along with the Art Gallery's *West Wind* and fine series of sketches and other loans, comprehensive is exactly what the exhibition is.

Thomson's development is shown most vividly in the two sketches cleverly hung together in the west corridor: the first, dated 1912, rather tight and self-conscious but well drawn, and the second, painted during his last four years in the free and bold style



### An Open Letter

We of the most humble Victoria Dramatic Society have taken the liberty to approach you most worthy and most esteemed members of the honorable student body of the University of Toronto to be our guests at our miserable attempt at a musical production "San Toy" at Hart House Theatre this week.

We realize that we are most unworthy to present our miserable attempts at entertainment in front of your august and esteemed selves but we humbly beg of you to bear with us and witness our humble two acts and bear with our miserable cast of thousands.

Our unfortunate choice of male and female leads with their fish-hawking voices and our chorus of males supreme in the field of outright woodenness and stupidity will endeavour to amuse you. Though lowly in your all-seeing eyes, we beg of you to consider our worthless talents kindly and we will be amply repaid.

For those most honorable students who do not know, we are presenting the unfortunate production at miserable prices all week. Miserable dishes will be given away on Wednesday night while humble Giant Comic books will be handed to most esteemed Pass Arts students on Saturday matinee.

However, most honorable ones, if you cannot come to see our unworthy production and cannot deign to fork over miserable money to us, we see no reason why we should stick out humble necks to attempt to please stupid students after rehearsing in lousy theatre for half a year and then not make any money. So, if this is the case, most humbly, and with all due respect, to hell with you.

Hank Rooster.

which is usually associated with his name. Almost the whole exhibition is made up of the work of this last period which includes all his best work. The man's versatility is amazing for instead of sticking to one kind of subject and treating it in much the same way as most painters do and as Horatio Walker did, he handles with equal ease the delicate pastels of spring colouring and the crashing colour tones of autumn and yet one can look at every picture and say, "That is a Thomson."

One gallery is dominated by the superb canvas *Pine Island* which refutes anyone who may have thought that Thomson's painting is harsh. With dark muted colour and twisting pattern of pines it makes one feel the rush of wind before the storm even more than "West Wind". This painting is really great.

Horatio Walker's work, with its fine and exact drawing and extreme care in detail, is as different from Tom Thomson's as it could be. The daily life of the habitants on the Ile d'Orleans was his favourite subject and he portrayed it so well that he has been called the Canadian Millet. Quite a number of his robust canvases of peasant life are in this show, notably *Oxen Drinking*, *Evening Ile d'Orleans*, and *Maple Sugar Harvest*. In complete and delightful contrast are his rather fragile water-colours of landscape with animals.

This is one of the most interesting and satisfying shows that the Art Gallery has had in a long time for there is something in it for everyone. It will be up till the end of January.

HELEN BANNERMAN

### Repeat Performance

Peggy Moreland, violinist, at Wymwood

Miss Peggy Moreland, young Hamilton violinist, was the soloist at last night's Wymwood recital. She repeated the capable performance which she had presented to Hart House members on December 13, and received an even greater ovation. The boys in the back row almost formed a claque for her benefit.

Miss Moreland is an excellent technician, for one so young. Her intonation is strikingly accurate, and her

(Continued on page 3)



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## Attention Amateur Photographers

This year in Torontonensis we wish to have a comprehensive Campus Life Section. To do this we need the co-operation of amateur photographers from all the colleges and faculties, particularly those numerically small.

The Editorial Board of Torontonensis will consider any photographs which are submitted for insertion in the 1941 Torontonensis. We would prefer human interest shots, typical of the activities of the various colleges and faculties in the university. Other subjects such as pictures of university buildings, candid snaps of professors, sporting activities, etc., will be welcomed, but we would particularly like representative pictures of activities typical of the college or faculty to which the photographer belongs.

When a selection has been made the pictures will be placed in separate categories. The person who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the best shot in each group will receive recognition to that effect in Torontonensis, and the one who submits the best of all will receive in addition a copy of Torontonensis.

The deadline is February 1st, by which time all pictures submitted must be in the S.A.C. office in Hart House. Each picture should be properly captioned—in choosing the best, the most original captions will be considered. Name and college of photographer must accompany each picture.

The decision of the Editorial Board of Torontonensis shall be final.

For further information get in touch with Errol Cahoon, Photography Editor of Torontonensis—MI. 1907.



## FREEMAN'S Formal Clothes

Largest concern in the city for the rental of formal apparel for ladies and gentlemen. We have been catering to students for the last twenty years and anticipate their kind patronage also for this year's formal affairs. There are three stores to serve you.

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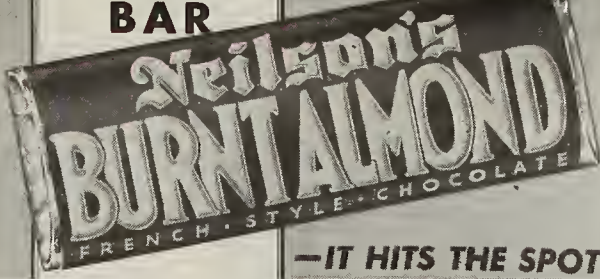
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EL. 2027

OPEN EVENINGS

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS



## A MAN'S BAR



## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

bowing, especially in her loud passages, gave her a very pure tone. She is only beginning to have the success which will eventually be hers.

The program, on the whole, left me as cold as it did at Hart House. The interest of the majority of the pieces was injected by Miss Moreland's personality. The only real music on the program was the Mozart Concerto in D Major. The slow movement was the most interesting but the first and last, being lively rather than in harmony with the artist's technique. Corelli sonatas in their original form are much more accurate and carry the mood of Corelli much better than arrangements by anyone, even Kreisler.

Miss Moreland did whatever she attempted in a perfectly satisfactory manner. I wish, however, that she and every other young violinist would pay a bit more attention to those composers who are neglected: to Corelli or Vivaldi and, when they become good enough, to Beethoven and Brahms. I have yet to hear a Toronto violinist play a Brahms sonata, and very few have played Beethoven. Let us hear some music that can bear repetition.

NEIL MACDONALD

## Of Grays and Grains

Hart House Gallery

A fair splash of modernity features the current exhibition at the Hart House Art Gallery, including oils, water colours and wood-cuts by John Hall and wood carvings by E. B. Cox.

In a sense, the work of these two artists is in striking contrast, for the wooden figures of Mr. Cox feature smooth, flowing surfaces while Mr. Hall's work abounds with harsh and jagged outlines.

Outstanding in all Mr. Cox's work is his skillful adaptation of the grain of his wood, giving each figure the effect of complete homogeneity. His subjects are often striking; not every sculptor will choose a newly-sprouted seed as a theme. Particularly effective are his many female torsos, all more or less streamlined.

Mr. Hall runs to landscapes in which a skilful gray blend predominates, and to portraits and studies in still life in various degrees of starkness. His fondness for the grisly is carried to such length that he unhesitatingly paints portraits of his wife which make her look like an opium addict. Though these portraits are very effective and well done, they show an alarmingly pessimistic attitude; perhaps they should be entitled "Portrait of the Artist's Wife Painted Before He's Had His Breakfast."

EDGAR SIMON

## VIC WATERPOLO

Organization practice for A, B, and C teams today in Hart House pool, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Everybody interested in playing must be there. Schedule starts this week.

## U.C. GIRLS' HOCKEY

Practice today cancelled. First practice Thursday at 5 p.m. Everybody must be out.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## THE GYM SESSIONS

Trials for the Barton Trophy begin this week in Charlie Zwygand's gymnastic classes. The bar and mat boys will please note that this term's classes will be held from five to six on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This is a reversal to the times at which the classes were held last year.

Last term we extolled the beauties of this Barton Trophy, which is awarded annually to the most-improved gymnast of the year. Without raving further about the handsomeness of the prize, we want to stress just now the opportunity such a contest provides for a hard-working gymnastic aspirant to cop a nice award without necessarily being the star performer. Charlie Zwygand is not only a very able, but a very conscientious instructor, and anyone interested in learning the game is well advised to hike up to the Little Gym for some of these sessions.

## A SUGGESTION

The sportscoopers of this daily have been mulling over the idea of keeping a complete record of the standing and scoring in the interfaculty hockey league. We believe that this scheme is workable and will help to give Ross Workman's Ice House the crowds it deserves for these interfaculty fixtures. This year the loop should provide as good hockey as ever, and once again we go to bat with the insistence that now is the time for the fans to get out and root for their respective colleges. We feel that the regular publishing of standings and records will bring out a few more interested spectators. But the execution of the scheme will need the close co-operation of all the referees and score-keepers.

So here comes a plea to the whistle-tooting fraternity who will be policing the ice-lanes at the Arena this winter: Do you think you could see to it that the goals and assists (we would suggest only two of the latter) are recorded by the man with the scoresheet before you face off the rubber biscuit for the resumption of play?

## ADDENDA

Speaking of interfaculty arbiters, the officials in the intramural program for this spring are well up to the high standard achieved thus far. Personally we are going to miss the work of Bob Rouland and Jim Shute, who graduated from St. Mike's last spring. In our opinion, these two lads were two of the best refs we have seen on interfaculty basketball courts, simply because they were helpful and encouraging to the players in their handling of the game. They made it fun to play basketball, an element which can frequently be preserved or lost simply by the attitude of the official in charge. . . . As the Dents volleyball outfit clash with Emmanuel A for the Arts Faculty Cup, the Molarmen will be without the services of Bruce Mackenzie, who had his arm broken during the Christmas vacation. An interfaculty title at this point would probably push Dentsistry ahead of U.C. in the T. A. Reed Trophy standing, but those battling Baccrats from the north-east corner of the campus have lots of try and may upset the favoured Tooth-tuggers.



## S K I

This afternoon at five o'clock a meeting of the intramural committee in conjunction with the faculty ski representatives will arrange the final details of Russ Smart's comprehensive scheme for fitting skiing smoothly into the interfaculty setup. All the faculties will have to enter their teams then and there so some of the managers will have to get going pretty quickly.

The weatherman gave skiers a break this weekend, beautiful weather on Saturday and nothing to complain about on Sunday, but it sometimes seems as if Varsity skiers are more interested in following flashy females around the trails than in real honest to goodness hard work on slalom practice.

That, of course, excludes the boys of university team standard and also the School boys and some of the Trinity

sliders who made good use over the weekend of the skiing facilities at Colingwood, the best skiing in the province of Ontario.

U.C. in particular doesn't seem to be making much response to that big notice in the rotunda calling for interest, expressed for the time being by a list of signatures and telephone numbers pending sufficient numbers to form a team or two.

It's a fair bet that the Engineers will come out on top in the final meet whenever it will be, since they are numerous enough to put in three or four teams, but Trinity should put up a fair fight.

For further news on their speciality the ski acres around the university will have to wait until tomorrow's Varsity when the results of this afternoon's meeting will probably be announced.

## O.T. & P. HOCKEY

Hockey practice for Occupational and Physiotherapy students of first and second years will be held Monday, January 13 at Trinity field, 7:00 p.m.

## J.R. U.C. BASKETBALL

Game today at 4 o'clock. All those eligible to play junior turn out. 1st and 2nd year Pass and Honor.

## Vic Forwards Better on Ice Than Defensemen

Scarlet and Gold Icemen Appear Scanty in Workout — Are Angling for Former Junior Stars

## COACH NOT YET CHOSEN

Vic's hockey material looked rather scanty during their regular practice session on the Arena surface Friday night. Neither of the Scarlet and Gold sextets fared any too well in last year's hockey wars, and as it looks now on paper, their chances this winter do not appear much better. A coach for the team has yet to be selected.

Though the ice abounded with a number of good forwards, there is an acute lack of defencemen. Ron MacKenzie, who performed well in goal last season, has turned defenceman, and looked like Vic's best bet in this department. Paul Deacon, who subbed the goalie spot last year, will take over MacKenzie's old position. Ross Cummings is trying out for the cage job on the junior edition, graduation having taken Dick Bridgeman, one of the best net-minders in the interfaculty loop last year.

Johnny Hogg, Gerry Stone and Jack Brown compose the first line of offence, and have been working out together for some time now. Eric Flewelling, Barney Boville and Ed Kirkland, first-string trio of the juniors, are getting together again this year. Also back in uniform were Jack Wolfrum, Cam MacKenzie, Johnny Pallett, Gord Purvis and Hardy.

Vic is angling for the services of former Varsity Juniors McLeod, Bill Young and Dick Wright, and their addition would bolster the team not a little, morally as well as materially.



Short, but sweet today. Exams, you know. Not that we're worried, but we know you won't have time to read much, so—

Hockey practices are on the up and up, and interfaculty matches will be the talk of the tea-hour in the very near future, meaning probably next week. These games take place on the outdoor rink at the Varsity Stadium, usually around 5 and 6 o'clock, and have, in the past, proved to be rousing affairs, to soft-pedal it. If you want some lung exercise, come on out and join us. We'll let you know day, time and, by the way, teams taking part.

Bowling is getting under way, as mentioned previously in other regions of this devastating daily, and it's still not too late to sign up in Room 82, U.C. You can come singly and be put into a team, or make up your own teams of 4, 5 or 6 members. Things will get under way this week, at the Uptown Bowling Academy, Bloor and Yonge Streets, so do not hesitate, buy now!

## let's go places

Childlike in her buoyancy and naive manner, Anna Neagle is doing the title role in "No, No, Nanette" at the Uptown this week with a better cast than is usually accorded buoyant.

With such old hands at light humour as Roland Young and Helen Broderick about, a picture has to be pretty feeble to flop, and Billy Gilbert and Zazu Pitts (of all people) add their pleasant presences with effect. Anna Neagle makes a very unconvincing Judy Garland type at best, and is much more likeable when she verges, from time to time throughout the film, on the more mature. Her leading man, who finally turns out to be Richard Carlson, does a quite sound job. All in

## Athletic Fee Privileges

### SKATING...OUTDOORS AT THE STADIUM

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and every afternoon, weather permitting, on presentation of registration card with Athletic portion attached. Free checking.

### FIGURE SKATING

Classes at Stadium Rink starting January 14th. Each Tuesday and Thursday, weather permitting, at 4.30. Men enroll at Athletic Office; women at Room 82, U.C.

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Admission to Jennings Cup Games at the Arena, on presentation of registration card.

### SKIING

Trails and cabin near Newmarket. Get route cards from Athletic Office. Watch for further announcements in The Varsity.

### GLEN MAWR RIDING CLUB & OLD MILL RIDING STABLES

Reduced fee for riding, ski-joring etc. Special arrangements can also be made for sleighing parties.

### THE GYMNASIUMS AND SWIMMING POOL

By payment of the Athletic Fee are open for men students each evening until 10 p.m. except Saturdays, 5 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BOWLING

There is still room for a number of bowler's in this year's competition. For further information inquire at Room 82, U.C. or see Marjorie Schuch, U.C. III, President Bowling Club.

## VOLLEYBALL TEAMS REACH VICTORIA STAFF CUP FINALS

Dents A came from behind to defeat Victoria in two successive games taking the last one 15-2

### VIC'S FIRST DEFEAT

The highly-touted Sr. Vic volleyball team passed from the title picture when they suffered their first defeat at the hands of Dents A in the semi-finals of the Victoria Staff Cup.

Vic started off with a rush and piled up a 9-1 lead in the first game, but the Molarmen rallied and took the game 16-14. In the second game the Scarlet and Gold collapsed under a bruising barrage of spikes from the hands of "Red" Mullett and Ollie Brett and went under 15-2.

Schneider and Smyth did the setting up for Mullett and Brett. Frank Hoffman and Hugh Young did the spiking for Vic with Fallis and MacKay setting them up.

Vic reached the playdowns by breezing undefeated through Group I and downing Trinity A from Group II. Dents reached pay-dirt through Group III. The Molarmen now meet Emmanuel A in the finals.

Sr. Vic: Hoffman, Ferguson, Mackay, Fallis, Rutledge, Young, Rice, Gillespie.

Dents A: Brett, Sproule, Cameron, Smyth, Schneider, Mullett.

## CAREERS DISCUSSED IN NOON S.C.M. SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

on the subject, "The Christian Policy of Work." The following Wednesday Rev. R. Armitage, principal of Wycliffe College will speak on "Prayer in Everyday Life."

It was hoped by John Coleman, secretary of the U. of T. S.C.M., that the men will come to hear more of these professions discussed than the one in which they are particularly interested.

all, the thing has even less plot than the usual musical comedy, and makes the weakest sort of film material, but the gags are good and the laughs lavish.

An interesting news reel, a wacky cartoon, and an enthralling ski film fill the bill.—H.D.H.

### GAME LACKED POLISH

Emmanuel A volleyballers climbed over the shoulders of Aerial Navigation into the finals for the Victoria Staff Cup when they shellacked the Fliers 15-12, 15-6 last Friday. Neither team showed the polish which they displayed all year and the game was rather ragged.

The Theologs started off with a rush and held the pace all the way with the Airmen being completely unable to match the consistent spiking of the Purple and Gold. Art Hamilton and Art Young combined to handle the spiking for Emmanuel with Manager Stirling Kitchen and Doug "Call Me Porpoise" Green setting them up.

Ronnie Lake, as usual, was the ace of the Aviators with Johnny Tuckak and Dutch Vanhuyse handling the set-ups.

The Theologs reached the semi-finals by winding up on top of Group IV and downing O.C.E. B, the representative of Group VIII. Aerial Navigation paced Group V and sent Pharmacy A from Group VI into discard in the quarter finals. Emmanuel now meets Dents A today in the finals for the interfaculty championship.

Emmanuel A: Hamilton, Kitchen, Fee, Young, McKennitt, Cupdale, and Green.

Aerial Navigation: Haber, Buchan, Lake, Price, Tuckak, Vanhuyse.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### VOLLEYBALL FINALS

Emmanuel A vs Dents A, upper gym at 7; Referee: Frank Hoffman.

### BASKETBALL

Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds, upper gym at 4. Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic, lower gym at 5.

### BASEBALL

Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S., lower gym at 4.

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all books immediately to Contingent  
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(sgd.) W. D. Cox, Capt.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

THE WOMEN'S FRATERNITY  
RUSHING SEASON IS ON and this  
leads to all sorts of jollity and frivolity.  
For instance, there are six men  
registered in Physical Education, a  
course previously open only to women.  
The girls of one sorority, full of  
zeal and enthusiasm, pulled a most  
amusing boner by sending these six  
hirsute guys invitations to a rushing  
tea. Only pressing academic and  
athletic engagements prevented the  
gentlemen from attending. . . .

THE LUMINARIES OF  
FOURTH-YEAR LAW were having  
a new course in Criminology explained  
to them by the prof. . . "I," said he,  
professionally, "will give you four lec-  
tures. After that you will have to go to  
the Psychiatric Ward. . . ."

THE CHARTER OF PURDUE  
UNIVERSITY, reports the Indiana  
Daily Student, with its editorial tongue  
budging its editorial cheek, specifies that  
on the Board of Regents there shall  
be "one farmer, one woman, and one  
person OF GODD CHARACTER." . . .

A DAZED VARSITY REPORT-  
ER, off duty for the holidays, decided  
to return to the social swirl. . . . So  
he hid himself to a whee of a party  
and there proceeded to consort with  
cafe society. . . . And upon being in-  
troduced to a seemingly strange girl,  
girl, and dutifully muttering "How do  
you do, Miss X?" was stopped in his  
tracks as she sweetly replied: "Oh,  
of course I know you. You're in my  
English class!" . . .

THE DEAD FISH OF THE

WEEK is awarded to the Canadian  
High News, which, late in December,  
perpetrated a really horrible gag. . . .  
It had the consummate crust to ask "Why  
do radio announcers have small hands?"  
Then, leering obscenely, it cracked  
back "Wee Paws for station identifica-  
tion. . . ."

THE WEIGHT OF TELEPHON-  
IC TRAFFIC borne by the wires lead-  
ing into Whitney Hall has long since  
become proverbial. . . . But it was  
demonstrated afresh the other evening  
when a character phoned and phoned  
and phoned and the line was most per-  
sistently bizzzy. . . . So he phoned the  
telegram company and sent a wire to  
the object of his adoration. . . . In  
turn, the telegram company casually  
phoned the girl and delivered the mes-  
sage over the now uncluttered wire. . . .  
Ironic, what?

PICTURE . . . A pair of weary  
students are gulping a quick coffee on  
their way home from a long evening  
session at the Library. They are carry-  
ing large piles of large books with  
them, intending to fill the night with  
a session of sweet silent thought. Among  
the tomes is a work by a member of  
the University's Philosophy Depart-  
ment. A cab-driver near them evinces  
interest in the books and spots the one  
by the Toronto prof. . . . He becomes  
greatly excited, seizes the volumes,  
flings it down, and makes a very rude  
gesture indeed. . . . "When that guy  
gets through educating you, you can  
come and push a hack around like me,"  
he says. . . . He slams the door as he  
exits. . . . FADEOUT.

### BULLETIN BOARD

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 13**  
Newman Alumni Communion Breakfast  
following Mass; all cordially invited.  
8.30 p.m.—Newman Hall; an evening  
of frolic provided by St. Joseph's and  
Loretto. Benediction at 8 o'clock.

**V.C.F. STUDY GROUP**  
The General Arts Group under the  
leadership of Mr. Hunter will meet to-  
day at 5.00 p.m. in Wymilwood.

**S.C.M.**  
Dr. Young's S.C.M. group will meet  
tonight at 7.30. Full turnout expected.

**U.C. SUNDAY CONCERT  
TICKETS**  
Double tickets for University Col-  
lege for the Hart House Concert Sun-  
day, January 19th, will be given out  
Tuesday morning at 8.45 in the Junior  
Common Room.

**VIC MEN**  
List for Jan. 19 Hart House Sunday  
Evening Concert will be in Alumni  
Hall Monday 1.10-2 p.m. Tickets given  
out Tuesday in Alumni Hall 1.10 for  
those who sign list. Spare tickets 1.30  
sharp.

**UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY**  
Players of instruments are still wel-  
come to join the University Symphony  
Orchestra, and they are urged to do  
so as soon as possible as the orchestra  
will be putting on its usual annual  
concert about six weeks from now.  
Practices are at seven o'clock every  
Monday evening in the Women's Union.

**S.C.M. CHOIR**  
Rallying rehearsal for the New Year,  
1.20-2.00 in St. Hilary's College.

**S.P.S.**  
The Engineering S.C.M. group meets  
with Prof. Cass-Beggs in Room A,  
Hart House at one today.

**VIC S.C.M.**  
Jean Hunter's group on Current  
Events will meet in Wymilwood at  
one today.

Mrs. Goudge's group on "Social  
Problems" meets in Room 4, Emman-  
uel College at 5 p.m. today.

**VIC RECORD CLUB**  
Meeting in the Chapel 1.30 to 2 p.m.  
Beethoven's Eighth Symphony will be  
played.

**FORWARD MOVEMENT**  
Meeting tonight 5 p.m., Room 32,  
Emmanuel.

### COMING EVENTS

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 14**  
8.15 p.m.—Vic Classics Club meeting  
at home of Professor Havelock, 168  
Walmer Road. Speakers: Edyth Mc-  
Geech, "Zenobia," Fran Bower: "In-  
fluence of Classical Art on Gothic  
Sculpture."

Meds V.C.F. will meet in Room 410,  
Banting Institute. Come and bring  
your lunch.

7.50 p.m.—Newman Club's first Skat-  
ting Get-Together. Leave from the  
Club-house. Return later for refresh-  
ments and dancing.

8.40-8.55 a.m.—Daily prayers in Hart  
House Chapel.

5-6 p.m.—Engineering-Dentistry Study  
Group, led by John Coleman, in the  
S.C.M. Library.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15**  
1.30 p.m.—Noon-hour address in Music  
Room of Hart House. Canon R. P.  
Armstrong on "A Christian Philoso-  
phy of Work."

### McLennan Prize To Be Presented

At the meeting of the Senate of the  
University of Toronto held on January  
10th, a Statute was passed establishing  
the Sir John Cunningham McLennan  
Prize, the gift of Miss Janet C. Mc-  
Lennan of Stratford, Ontario, in mem-  
ory of her brother. This prize will be  
awarded annually to the student in the  
final year of the honour course in Math-  
ematics and Physics who is considered  
by the Head of the Department of  
Physics to be the most worthy of receiv-  
ing it.

The Senate was informed that the  
Accountants' and Executives' Corpora-  
tion of Canada had provided a bursary  
of \$25 to be awarded to an undergrad-  
uate enrolled in the course in Com-  
merce and Finance.

## DID YOU KNOW?

### SOCIETIES

The Glee Club was organized in 1879. The first fraternity on the campus,  
Zeta Psi, was organized in the same year. Members of the University College  
Temperance League, founded in 1883 (now extinct), were required to sign  
either a total abstinence pledge or a "temperance pledge".

### FRAT HOUSES

. . . start your spring house cleaning early. We will be glad to send our  
buyer out to pay you cash for old school books cluttering up the library and attic  
of your fraternity house. THE BOOK EXCHANGE pays highest spot cash  
prices for used text books. Telephone KI. 5177.

## FORUM CLUB HEARS TWO WAR SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

than that at which sound travels and  
when used in the upper air heavy super-  
chargers must be carried which decrease  
the efficiency of the machine."

"The importance of oil in the present  
war" was the topic discussed by Mel  
Kates, IV U.C. "War is a necessity  
in our present methods of warfare," ex-  
plained Mr. Kates. "If United States  
should enter the war one of the most  
valuable assets she would supply would  
be her oil, for she controls 61 per cent  
of the world's output. Even as affairs  
now stand Great Britain is in the most  
favourable position of the three belliger-  
ents with regards to oil. Canada  
has increased her output greatly in the  
last 4 years and her help enables the  
mother country to trade more exten-  
sively with other countries for other war-  
time necessities. This superiority is im-  
portant, if not decisive in deciding the  
final outcome of the war," stated Kates.

Impromptu were given by Geo. Lu-  
chak, III U.C. and Eric Hardy, III  
U.C. Luchak spoke on the way Christ-  
mas is celebrated and urged more en-  
thusiasm. "Go out and look for enjoy-  
ment of a simple nature," he suggested.  
"The Function of the Provincial Gov-  
ernment in the University" was the sub-  
ject assigned to Hardy.

### TRAINING CENTRE

**C.O.T.C.**  
Orders by  
Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
13th January, 1941  
Part I

No. 2/1941.

Training Schedule—Monday, 13th Janu-  
ary, 1941.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(1) The following platoons will have  
a lecture in Room 138, Medical Build-  
ing, 1600 to 1700 hours: 1, 6, 12, 16, 19,  
23, 25, 28 and 30.

(2) The following platoons will have  
a lecture in the Debates Room, Hart  
House 1600 to 1700 hours: 17, 24 and 27.

(3) The following platoons will draw  
arms for rifle drill 1600 to 1700 hours:  
14, 18, 20, 21, 22 and 29.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.

(4) The following platoons will have  
a lecture in Room 138, Medical Build-  
ing 1700 to 1800 hours: 5, 12, 17, 23,  
24, 27 and 28.

(5) The following platoon will have  
a lecture in the Debates Room, Hart  
House 1700 to 1800 hours: 16.

(6) The following platoons will draw  
arms for rifle drill 1700 to 1800 hours:  
6, 6A, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 29 and  
30.

Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.

(7) The following platoon will draw  
arms for rifle drill 1800 to 1900 hours:  
5.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C.  
Training Centre Battalion.

## S.C.M. to Hold Usual Conference

An S.C.M. summer conference at  
Geneva Park on Lake Couchiching will  
be held as usual next September. This  
decision was made by an S.C.M. com-  
mittee which conferred on the question  
this past week-end at Wymilwood.

Besides the Toronto delegates there  
were representatives from McGill,  
Queen's, Western and O.A.C. The  
group also discussed the work of the  
S.C.M. with a view to self-criticism,  
and heard an address from Dr. John  
Lines of Emmanuel College.

## ENGINEERS TO BE RELEASED FOR URGENT WAR SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

regular Senate meeting Friday.

Although the University received no  
definite proposals from the Dominion  
Government that such a plan be put  
into effect, Dean Mitchell said. "The  
plan should be very well received at  
Ottawa."

"Normally, the work of the faculty  
would conclude by April 1 anyway,"  
he pointed out. "This period is usually  
followed by a break before the formal  
examinations. Consequently, by releas-  
ing these students at the proposed date  
we will not be curtailing their courses  
to any great extent."

No formal examinations will be set  
for students of the third and fourth  
years, but tests will be arranged and  
conducted by individual examiners and  
the marks obtained on these tests sub-  
mitted to the Secretary in the regular  
way for the determination of standing  
on the year's work.

Students in third, fourth and fifth  
years in Architecture are included in

the same class as third year Engineers,  
and will complete their work by April 1.

There will be no change in the ar-  
rangement of courses and examination  
as prescribed in the calendar for the  
First and Second years, the announce-  
ment said.

"Provision had already been made to  
deal leniently with students who joined  
the armed forces," Dean Mitchell said  
last night in speaking of the plan.  
"While many technicians are undoubt-  
edly needed in the army, navy and air  
force, there is a real need for workers  
in every branch of the nation's war  
effort."

He estimated that about two-thirds  
of the men needed in Canada's war  
effort today are needed on the home  
front, and stated that the faculty has  
been under "tremendous pressure" from  
the government and from munitions,  
aircraft and various other plants for  
personnel.

## MAUROIS DISCUSSES DOWNFALL OF FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

preparedness. He pointed out that a  
defensive war is rarely successful, for  
it involves giving up initiative and thin-  
ning out one's lines of defence over a  
great area. In the case of France this  
"defensive complex" had especially seri-  
ous complications because of a lack  
of manpower. "The French army, al-  
though large for a country of France's  
population, was nothing against the  
German army," he said. The lack of  
manpower was most noticeable and  
vital, of course, in the lack of reserves.  
With thin lines spread out over long  
distances, and no reservoir of manpower  
behind the lines to block "break-  
throughs," the situation was really  
hopeless.

The French university situation is  
not very clear at the moment, Maurois  
said, but many universities have shifted  
from occupied areas to unoccupied  
France and are there carrying on the  
work. The Sorbonne reopened as usual  
last September, but reports of student  
riots were received, followed by the  
statement that it had been closed.  
Whether or not it has been reopened,  
Maurois was not certain.

### TENORS NEEDED

More first and second tenors are  
urgently needed by the Glee Club  
which is beginning preparation for  
its annual concert. A sectional re-  
hearsal of first and second tenors  
will be held at 5 p.m. in the Music  
Room, Hart House. New tenors are  
urged to be present. Dr. Charles  
Peaker, director of the Glee Club  
will be present to test for voice  
range. Previous experience, or ability  
to read musical notation are not re-  
quired.

## NUMEROUS DIVISIONS IN METEOROLOGY

(Continued from Page 1)

dolite—a telescope-like instrument  
which is used to follow the courses of  
red and white hydrogen-filled balloons  
sent up at intervals to determine the  
direction and velocity of the wind. At  
night the balloons bear a light. A few  
experimental flights have also been made  
in Toronto with instrument bearing  
balloons which send radio signals rep-  
resenting temperature, pressure and  
humidity at the elevation of the balloon.

Also located on the tower is a sun-  
recorder. From this vantage point too,  
visibility is determined with such scenic  
points as the McMaster building and  
the hills across Lake Ontario for cri-  
teria.

## APPEAL IS SENT OUT FOR RADIO OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

petent to deal with theoretical and tech-  
nical problems at these special radio  
stations.

Candidates must have the necessary  
education and personality to constitute  
good officers. They should preferably  
have a university degree in physics or  
electrical engineering and a first class  
knowledge of radio, both on the theo-  
retical and practical side.

It is desirable, but not essential, that  
they should also have had some expe-  
rience in short-wave transmission and  
reception.

Here again it is not possible to make  
any hard and fast rule. Professional ex-  
perience in radio is not essential; keen  
radio amateurs who have made a study  
of the theory of radio as well as the  
practice have made excellent radio offi-  
cers, as also have patent barristers and  
doctors of medicine who have made  
radio their hobby. Radio design engi-  
neers from radio factories are specially  
suitable for commissions.

On the other hand, men with those  
qualifications are rare, and electrical  
engineers with relatively little experi-  
ence of radio have proved satisfactory  
after training. The following may be  
said to be the minimum requirements  
for commissions to enable them to un-  
derstand the instruction which will be  
given:

A good science degree (or even a  
good law degree and subsequent expe-  
rience in patent work in the radio  
field) and a thorough knowledge of  
alternating-current theory. Such  
men should be absolutely "sound"  
in their theory, and, in particular,  
in their knowledge of inductance,  
capacity, resistance, frequency,  
phasing and of acceptor and rector  
circuits. In addition they must have  
a fundamental knowledge of radio  
transmission and reception.

Knowledge of the Morse Code is  
not necessary.

The majority of these officers will  
be required for ground duties.

## let's go places

You can add Communist Comedies to  
your list of Originally Good but Sadly  
Overworked Ideas. "Ninotchka" was  
decidedly a good thing, and "He Stayed  
For Breakfast" had its  
points, but with "Com-  
rade X" the cycle has  
definitely reached its  
conclusion.

The main reason for the lack of  
amusement value in the film is the close-  
ness of its parallel with "Ninotchka."  
To a fairly ordinary spy plot MGM  
has added the familiar scenes of Rus-  
sian inefficiency and liquidation, a dead-  
pan Red heroine, a roving American  
and a couple of commissars ex machina.  
Reluctantly we chide Hedy Lamarr for  
an unsuccessful attempt to out-garbo  
Garbo. Reluctantly we praise Clark  
Gable for an impeccable job in the main  
lead. There were several sequences that  
were really funny, crowned by a scene  
that we wouldn't have believed possible,  
in which capital comedy is made out of  
a massed tank charge.—E.S.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1941

No. 63

## Royal Navy Finds Crete Vital Base

By V. C. Jackson  
(A C.U.P. Special Feature)

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 14—The importance of the Greek bases in strengthening the British navy's hold on the Mediterranean has been somewhat overlooked with the pressure of news of Greek victories in Albania and the British offensive in North Africa. There is no doubt, however, that the possession of Crete as a naval base was a vital factor in the British success. From Porto Bardia to Crete is only 225 miles and Alexandria is 300 miles away. This difference of 150 miles for aircraft and naval vessels undoubtedly increased their effectiveness in battle during the last few weeks and its importance will become more apparent as the offensive moves westward. The exploits of the navy in the Adriatic would have been impossible without the use of Greek bases. The possession of Crete shortens (Continued on Page 4)

## Varsity Students Waltz on Skates, Under Zwygard

Charlie Zwygard's figure skating classes, an ever growing side of Varsity athletics, will begin again this afternoon at 4.30. A sign at the stadium points to the ice surface reserved for the U. of T. class.

Three years ago the idea of giving students free tuition in fancy skating was born. Since then the number of pupils has grown steadily under Zwygard's careful guidance.

There are a few simple manoeuvres that must be learned before students are able to waltz on skates, but these can easily be mastered in one season's coaching.

Co-eds and eds combine in Charlie's classes, and each has a different phase of skating to learn. The girls have a slightly more difficult task than the men as they must skate backwards ninety per cent of the time.

The object of the groups is to teach the students to figure skate in pairs with perfect harmony.

It is quite permissible to wear hockey skates in these classes although real figure skates are an advantage. This type of skate is "rockered" so that only slightly more than one inch of blade remains on the ice at one time.

Men students are granted one P.T. credit a week for attendance at the Stadium sessions.

The classes will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 4.30 to 6 weather permitting. You might as well join now as wish you had.

## Red Rooster, Star of Vic Show On the Loose as Big Day Nears

Cockeye, the Victoria College Music Club's famous red rooster, has disappeared. That's the latest that can be learned from Bill Graff, Music Club president, about the little red fowl that was billed to star in the Music Club's show, "San Toy."

The rooster, one of the props which Property Man Douglas Stewart had to procure for the opera, was scheduled to be out for the final dress rehearsal at Hart House Theatre Monday night but it failed to show up. Saturday night it appeared for the first dress rehearsal and had its picture taken along with other members of the cast. Sometime, however, between midnight Saturday and Monday morning, the bird flew the coop.

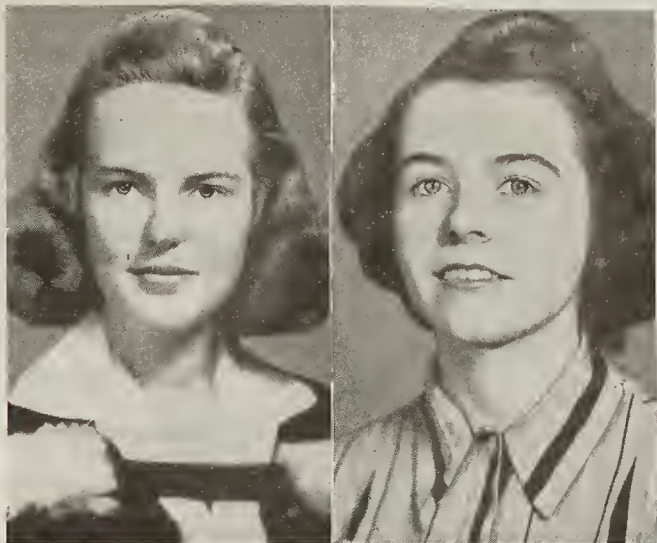
"I'm broken hearted over the whole affair," was all Bill Graff would say when approached about the mysterious disappearance. Others of the club were more vociferous in their demands that

the rooster be brought back for the show. Rumor has it that some members of the cast had become jealous of the undue attention paid to the rooster and had taken matters into their own hands. Some even charged that the executive had put the little bird to their own use when it leaked out that the bosses of the club were planning to have chicken dinner in the near future.

"It's all a horrible nightmare," wailed one club member who refused to reveal his identity. "All of us in the cast had counted on Cockeye to bring us good luck as a mascot as well as course, we don't want anyone to give an actor. Now that he's gone, of us the bird."

The bird will be found, if at all possible, before the light opera's last staging Saturday night, according to Property Man Stewart. Meanwhile, the procuring of a stand-in is being considered, in case the search fails.

## Cast of "San Toy" Prepares for Opening Night



Photos by F. Roy Kemp Studio—courtesy Toronto Star.

Plenty of peppy, rollicking tunes will pour forth in Hart House Theatre the rest of this week, when the Victoria College Music Club presents the Chinese light opera, "San Toy", beginning tomorrow evening. Among those taking part in the production will be the two young co-eds pictured above. Miss Margaret Lavery (left) will appear as one of the three English ladies and Miss Margaret Rose (right) is one of the Six Little Wives of Yen How, the Mandarin of Pynka Pong.

## Vic Study Groups To be Continued

Study groups of the S.C.M. in Victoria College are resuming their meetings and it is hoped that the members of each group will turn out full force with "new-resolution" enthusiasm.

In case there is some doubt regarding the subject, leader, time or place the list below should afford the necessary information.

Current Affairs, led by Jean Hunter, at Wymilwood on Mondays at 1 p.m.; Social Problems, Mrs. Goudge, Wymilwood, Mondays at 5 p.m.; Freshie Group, Mrs. Riddell, Wymilwood, Mondays, 5 p.m.; Religion and Science, Prof. McCallum, Wymilwood, Mondays, 6.30 p.m.; Hebrew Prophets, Prof. Young, his home, Mondays, 7.30 p.m.; Church Doctrine, Prof. Leslie, Room 21, Vic, Wed. 1 p.m.; Economics and Politics, Prof. Brady, Economics Bldg., Thurs. 4 p.m.; Symbolism in Bible, Prof. Frye, Wymilwood, Thurs. 5 p.m.; Jesus in the Records, John Coleman, Room 23, Emmanuel, Fri. 3 p.m.

### ARMoured CORPS

Members of the U. of T. C.O. T.C. desirous of being interviewed with regard to receiving a commission in the Armoured Forces of Canada, are requested to apply in person to Contingent Headquarters, 119 St. George St., without delay. Officers for this arm must be:

1. Keen, quick thinkers and capable of leadership.
2. Possess mechanical or wireless aptitude or training.

### REPORTERS WANTED

Owing to increased pressure caused by withdrawal of reporters from the staff, The Varsity can use a number of men reporters this term.

Students interested in journalism who hesitated to join the staff last term owing to military drill or lack of experience, who would be interested in working one or more days a week, should sign the list in the Men's Varsity Office, Hart House, immediately.

## Colleges' Dramatic Clubs Compete at Yearly Festival

Trinity, Victoria and University Colleges will Present Competition Plays in Hart House on January 21

### FIFTH YEAR

The fifth annual University Drama Festival will take place in Hart House Theatre on Tuesday, January 21, it is announced by the University Drama Committee. Entries for the festival, and the Cody Award Competition which is part of it, will be made by the dramatic societies of Trinity, Victoria, and University Colleges.

The award to those responsible for the winning play will be presented by President Cody. The names of the adjudicators are to be announced as soon as final arrangements are completed.

First on the evening's program will be "An Assyrian Afternoon," a satire by F. Sladen-Smith, presented by the Trinity Dramatic Society, under the direction of Paul Christie.

"The Valiant," by Middlemarch and Hall, a serious play, will be the second presentation, and is the Victoria entry, directed by Tom Paton.

The University College Players' Guild will finish the program with "Bedroom Suite," by Christopher Morley. (Continued on page 3)

### INFORMAL RECITAL

Howard Brown, II Victoria, will play in the east common room of Hart House today from 1.30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

## Accept Men Donors Only At Canadian Blood Clinic, Because of Limited Space

### REACTIONS TO PLAN VARY AT SCHOOL

Many Engineers Agree that Proposed Tests will Probably be Equivalent to Examinations

### S.P.S. OPINIONS

The third and fourth year S.P.S. men interviewed by The Varsity yesterday all agreed that the scheme releasing them from their examinations for technical war work was quite reasonable. It was also the consensus of opinion that the tests on which their year's standing is to be based would probably be very similar to final examinations.

The attitude of some of the Engineers was that there would be the same work to do in former years, and less time to do it. In others, however, felt that due allowance for the limited time would be made by the examining professors.

"It is up to a fellow's honour to do his best," was the way Bill Dafoe, IV Electrical, viewed the matter. He went on to add, "No doubt the country needs us for technical work right away — it's (Continued on Page 4)

Women will be Allowed to Aid in This Service When Facilities Allow, Says Dr. G. R. Sproat

### MANY APPLY

Canada's first blood clinic has been in operation for over a year, and as yet, men have been the only donors; but it hasn't been because women refused. By no means: in fact, women have been volunteering. More than one co-ed has dialed the Red Cross phone number out of sheer patriotic fervour mingled perhaps with a bit of curiosity, only to be turned down.

The most recent statement on the subject has come from Doctor G. R. Sproat, director of the Toronto Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic, who informed The Varsity, "Donations of blood to the blood bank will not be accepted as yet from women." Dr. (Continued on Page 4)

## Eleven Ski Teams Entered in Meet Planned Feb. 2

"The big point of our skiing scheme will have to be punctuality," said Russ Smart, chairman of the interfaculty executive, at its meeting last night. The first meet is tentatively scheduled for February the second at 9.30 a.m. sharp and those who are not on hand when their turn comes will not be allowed to run in that race.

A complete schedule of weekend meets has been arranged and it now only awaits Mac MacCubbin's O.K. to go into effect. Eleven teams have been entered, three from School, two each from U.C. and Trinity, and one each from Meds and Dents. They will be divided up into groups and two meets will actually be run off simultaneously each day, one group doing slalom and downhill at Edwards in the morning while the other group does jumping and cross-country over at Newton's, and then trading places in the afternoon.

The names of those on each team will have to be handed in on an eligibility sheet by noon on the Saturday before the meet. These are six-man teams.

## Ribbon Corsages Replace Posies

"War corsages" in the form of ribbons will replace the customary "flowers for the lady" at the annual School At-Home to be held at the Royal York Hotel this Friday.

It was learned that the Engineers are very serious about their ban of the regular corsage and that they intend to turn over the proceeds of the sale of these "war corsages" to the British War Victims Relief Fund.

Schoolmen are requested to ask their friends not to wear flowers to this party but the committee are making special plans for those who may feel that the wearing of the flower is an absolute necessity. There will be a corsage check room at the door and it is rumoured that the check room will be a wire basket.

## Many Methods of Study Popular As Term Examinations Approach

"Women at Work," "Disturb at your Peril"—such signs litter the halls of the residences showing that once more term exams are wreaking havoc among the students.

Superstitions regarding studying abound. Mary Bruck, IV U.C., believes that to hear a milk cart passing in the wee small hours, brings her good luck. One Whitney Hall girl goes breakfast on the crucial morning. Some people confessed that they always wear a favourite sweater or tie, others signing their names on paper the same way each time.

Although many leave studying until the night before, more and more students are seeking quiet in the libraries as the final days draw closer. Attempts to build up fatigue resistance range from the consumption of peanuts to furious smoking or the cutting out of cigarettes altogether. We heard of no wet towels or ice packs but Barbara Crassweller, III U.C., says that she studies best "with both feet up in the air."

Examinations, claimed several girls, require a sense of humour on the part of the writer, the professor who reads them, and most of all when the results

are given. Dorothy Ferguson of Vic thinks that there should be two periods of rest just before the studying and that these two periods should not overlap so that a clear mind may be kept for cramming purposes.

Said Glen Eagle and Don MacRae when approached on the subject of studying, "We're from Emmanuel and don't need to study because we receive our knowledge through inspiration."

Walter Swayze, I U.C., compared exams to a track meet for which a runner has been preparing. Those who are pursuing extra-curricular activities at this time, as are the girls involved in the rushing of the women's fraternities, have not had time to do much thinking about the matter.

Many students just quaked and turned pale at the thought of studying although Ian MacLeod of Vic summed it up by quoting

"The more you study the more you learn  
The more you learn the more you know  
The more you know the more you forget  
The more you forget the less you know  
So why study?"



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1941

## Aid To Britain

The most effective possible answer has been given to those who were opposed to Wilkie in the November Presidential elections because they feared he was not sufficiently enthusiastic in his plans for aid to Britain, with Wilkie's support of the lend-lease bill, and the announcement that he will fly to England for a two weeks' survey of conditions there so he will have a better understanding of the international atmosphere. The similarity in the views and aims of Wilkie and Roosevelt is more evident now than it was before the election, when the issue was obscured by election tactics and fears that platforms were merely election promises. Wilkie suffered especially in this respect, but that he was sincere is now fully evident.

The bill, which has been arousing a great deal of controversy in the States because of its sweeping proposals, will be discussed by the government this week. In strong opposition to it are members who are convinced that it will result in the United States entering the war. The 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, Alfred M. Landon, is one of these. When he was rebuked by Wilkie last week for his statement that, in his opinion, the future security of the United States did not depend on a British victory, Landon's rather amazing reply was that "There is no essential difference between Mr. Wilkie's position and Mr. Roosevelt's position, which is to go to war if necessary to help England win. If Mr. Wilkie had revealed it before the Republican National Convention he would not have been nominated, and if Mr. Roosevelt had revealed it before election he would not have been re-elected."

How much truth there is in his statement will be better judged by Americans, but President Roosevelt's views seemed quite obvious last November.

Discussing his reasons for favouring the bill, Mr. Wilkie further revealed the sincerity of his election platform. He stated, "I have examined this bill in the light of the current emergency and I personally have come to the conclusion that, with modifications, it should be passed."

"This is a critical moment in history. The United States is not a belligerent, and we hope we shall not be. Our problem, however, is not alone to keep America out of war but to keep war out of America. Democracy is endangered. And the American people are so aware of the danger that they have endorsed the policy of giving full and active aid to those democracies which are resisting aggression. At the same time the people are virtually unanimous in their desire to build for the United States the strongest defense system in the world."

"It is the history of democracy that, under such dire circumstances, extraordinary powers must be granted to the elected Executive. Democracy cannot hope to defend itself from aggression in any other way. It is for this reason only that I favor grant of power at this time to the present Administration."

The modification to which he referred was that a time limit should be fixed on the proposed grant of powers to the President so that at the expiration of such a fixed time Congress automatically would have a chance to continue these powers or to revoke them. He advised that the bill should provide specifically that the powers granted were temporary and not permanent.

Wilkie also stated that he hoped discussion of the bill would not take the form of opposition to granting

power to the Roosevelt Administration just because it was the Roosevelt Administration, and that the discussion would not assume a partisan aspect, even though the Administration pointedly excluded Republicans from the formation and drafting of the bill and daily continues its partisan attacks.

Warning of the opposition the bill would encounter from those who do not wish to aid Britain, Wilkie said—"I hope the debate concerning this bill is confined to the merits of the bill. Appeasers, isolationists or lip-service friends of Britain will seek to sabotage the program for aid to Britain and her allies behind the screen of opposition to the bill. It makes a vital difference to the United States which side prevails in the present conflict. I refute the statement that our national security is not involved in a British defeat."

## Explanation of Defeat

The seeming eagerness of the Italians at Bardia to surrender has been explained by most newspapers in a similar manner, coupling the opinions that the Italian is a poor fighter, and that his heart is not in this battle. The New York Times presents a slightly different picture—that of a good fighter fighting without faith in his cause. Says The Times—

"No one can read eye-witness accounts of the fall of Bardia and of Sidi Barrani without being puzzled by the mass surrender of Italian troops which seemed to take place wherever the British got through the defending artillery barrage and approached within small-arms range. Cases of personal gallantry were reported from Bardia; but for the most part the Italians yielded in groups of thirty or more to lone Australians, while more than 2,000 entrenched in a cave submitted to a single British officer. In Albania reinforcements are undeniably stiffening the Italian lines, but observers there noted the same tendency when Greek bayonets first turned back the invaders in swift retreat."

"These are sons of the same men who, on the banks of the Piave, transformed an almost equally hopeless defense into the overwhelming triumph of Vittorio Veneto. The Italian soldier has shown on many a battlefield that he can resist to the last ditch. Indeed, his glory has been that, in spite of his generals, he has remained a rugged individual fighter. What change has come over him? An answer to that might forecast the fortunes of Italy in this war. Political regimentation can organize armies; military discipline can keep them organized behind their artillery; but when the lines are broken and the final melee comes, a man is sustained only by his faith in his cause. His heart must be in it. Since Italy's soldiers of today are only a typical cross-section of the Italian people, are we not entitled to conclude that the present conflict is not a people's war? Prime Minister Churchill put his finger on this vital weakness when he told the Italians that they had no part in the decision to take up arms."

## ARTS MUSIC Drama

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TUESDAY: Hart House Theatre. Hart House String Quartet.

WEDNESDAY: Massey Hall. Littlefield Ballet.

THURSDAY: Eaton Auditorium. Raya Garbousova, 'cellist.

FRIDAY: 5 p.m. Hart House Music Room. Friday Afternoon Recital.

SATURDAY: 2:45 p.m. Eaton Auditorium. Florence MacKay Joyce, organist.

SUNDAY: Hart House Sunday Evening Concert. Joyce Trio.

### Music by the Minute

You listen to it casually. If it isn't very good, it annoys you and you wish it would stop. If it is good, you don't notice it at all. In this manner some of the best music and a great deal of the worst receive a single performance and then are forgotten.

The motion picture industry is insatiable. It swallows millions of dollars, consumes the work of the greatest actors, directors, producers and technicians. And the result—two hours of entertainment.

Among the greatest sufferers of this prodigious waste of potentials is the musical composer. He writes bar upon bar of music, carefully plotted and scored, draining himself of the musical ideas of half a dozen projected symphonies. He hands in his score and later goes to his neighbourhood theatre to



## I Was Hitler's Bat-Boy

By Hans Offbigboy

A thrilling expose of the madman of Berchtesgaden's PRIVATE LIFE by one who knew him intimately. In 1929 Hans Offbigboy was an important figure in the Düsseldorf Sewage Commission, and he befriended Hitler when the latter was just a gigolo. In 1933, the Nazis seized power and took over Düsseldorf Sewage Commission in a gleaming Ford Drive and Offbigboy was thrown into a concentration camp. He escaped from Dachau disguised as a ration card, but was punched in several places and thrown into solitary confinement where only a mastery of the hornpipe saved him from going berserk.

He reached America after a thrilling chase following his escape, disguised as a magnetic mine.

(READING TIME: Bulova)

### CHAPTER ONE

I vaguely recall my childhood. . . . I was very young. But as time went on I grew up. The peaceful little town of Oberderbachweg is surrounded by charming evergreen forests and cordons of police. Sometimes of an evening I could hear the sound of a musical note followed by the correct time. Such was my youth free from the shadow which was spreading over the world. Little did I know as I whittled by Geometry teacher's wooden leg, in the little Bavarian *schule* that the New York Rangers were coming up fast. But I was young then, and Roosevelt was running for his first term.

Then came the time when I was to leave my little home town and my heart was heavy. I remember Knapi-bachel the teacher, shaking me gravely by the hand and saying, "Ach Hans, time waits for no one!" He brushed his toupee with a boogie beat as he shook his head and went into the classroom. A minute later there was a loud report. I rushed into the classroom. Knapi-bachel had killed a student. He looked at me under his shaggy eyebrows and pointed to the corpse. "He will thank me for this later," he said.

His words still burn in my memory. Not long after, I met Adolf Hitler, who at that time was understudying the part of *Mushmouth* in a Munich Little Theatre Stunt Night. His flow of language completely captured me and before I knew it, I WAS LIKE PUTZI IN HIS HANDS!

(To be continued)

WHY IS HITLER AN END MAN? HAS OFFBIGBOY FALLEN UNDER THE SPELL OF HIS RHETORIC? WHY IS HITLER BLACK IN THE FACE?

(For further details consult your local newspaper.)

Wiregorters and Hank Rooster

hear it performed. What he hears is scattered snatches of the original, with garbled instrumentation and tempo, interspersed by irrelevant dialogue and accompanied by the screened image of a pretty girl being kissed by a sleek young man with a moustache. What the audience hears is a continuous flow of agreeable noise.

From the producer's point of view, the music in a film should be no more than this appropriate noise, adding to the effect of a scene with the prescribed number of bars. In Hollywood's infancy these effects were few and simple and were supplied by a pianist, who obligingly ground out *Hearts and Flowers*, *Home, Sweet Home*, and appropriate snatches of the *Wilhelm Tell* Overture as the occasion demanded.

Later the producers realized the potentialities of the classics in this field. For example, the second movement of Tchaikowsky's *Pathétique* has been immortalized as the love theme of the Greta Garbo-Charles Boyer film, *Conquest*.

Since then, America's rising young composers have been engaged to supplant the old masters. Original music now accompanies Errol Flynn's duels and Hedy Lamarr's passions. A peculiar idiom of American movie music has

(Continued on Page 4)



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HART HOUSE



## Dentists Lead Emmanuel In Series for Vic Cup

Molarmen Take First Game from Theologs in Best Two Out of Three Series, for the Trophy

15-9; 16-14

By George Forster

Dents A volleyballers moved a step closer to the Victoria Staff Cup by defeating Emmanuel A 15-9, 16-14 in the first game of a best two out of three series for the coveted trophy.

Due to the spiking of Jack Mullett and Ollie Brett the Molarmen had little difficulty in taking the first game 15-9. Emmanuel began to click in the second game and forced the Tooth-Tuggers to the limit. Led by Art Hamilton the Theologs fought their way to game point only to have the relentless Dentists come back to win 16-14. Both games contained some of the finest volleyball which the upper gym has witnessed all season.

Sproule and Smyth did the setting-up for Mullett and Brett. All four of them combined on the fine defensive work for which the Molarmen are justly famous.

Art Young was right behind Hamilton in the spiking department for the Theologs. Stirling Kitchen, who is perhaps the finest set-up man in the whole intramural loop, took care of that end of the job for the Purple and Gold.

The Theologs reached the finals by winding up on top of Group IV and downing O.C.E. B and Aerial Navigation in the semi-finals. The Dents reached pay-dirt via Group III.

The teams will meet again on Wednesday in the second game of the cup finals. Emmanuel must win this game to stay in the running while a win for Dents will give them possession of the cup.

Emmanuel A: Young, Kitchen, McKennitt, Green, Stopleton, Hamilton, Fee, Pritchard.

Dents A: Mullett, Brett, Schneider, Smyth, Sproule, Cameron, Elliott.

## SR. S.P.S. BEATS VIC IN BASKETBALL GAME

Scarlet and Gold Fail to Keep Up with Better Practiced Engineers, Who Pile Up Points in First Half

DALES INJURED

Unleashing a power-packed first half attack Sr. S.P.S. ran roughshod over the Sr. Vic basketballers to the tune of 22-14. The game was played in the big gym so both squads used the regulation five men.

The Scarlet and Gold squad showed the results of lack of practice as they failed miserably to stop the Engineers in the first stanza. The Sons of Toke ran in 14 points while holding the Victorians scoreless.

Vic began to click in the final half, and although they outscored the Engineers they were unable to overcome the lead. Don Finlayson sparked the Schoolmen with 6 points and was ably seconded by Barrett and Allen with 4 apiece.

Joe Dales was the Vic high scorer and got 4 points despite a knee injury which he sustained in the first half. Hugh Young notched 2 points and was the best all round man for the Scarlet and Gold.

A total of ten personal fouls were called, five on each team.

Sr. Vic: Hoffman, Ferguson (2), Miller (2), Dales (4), Rice (1), Young (2), Landell, Todd, Gay, Topea (1).

Sr. S.P.S.: Barrett (4), Bell (2), Bryce, Reynolds (2), Allen (4), Schell, Finlayson (6), Halford (2), MacLean (2), Coupe.

## FANCY SKATING CLASS BEGINS AT STADIUM

Skimming along on their silver blades and falling on... the ice, Varsity lads and lassies last week inaugurated this season's skating at the Varsity Stadium outdoor rink with a total attendance of almost 10,000.

Although the rink has been exceptionally late in opening this year—"Only once before have we opened as late as December 25th", said G. Ross Workman, Arena Manager,—university devotees of the ankle-bending art have been making up for lost time with crowds that surpassed the 2200 mark on Saturday night.

There is no charge for skating on the outdoor rink every afternoon and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings for those students still possessing their registration cards—with the Athletic portion attached.

As an added inducement to go a Hans Brinker in the Blue Bowl, the management provides free clogging and music, the latter being offered by members of the 48th Highlander Band on Saturday afternoons and every evening.

Classes in figure skating are scheduled to start this afternoon at the Stadium rink under the capable instruction of Charlie Zwargard, Athletic Instructor. It is almost essential for students in such classes to have well-rockered skates, officials suggested.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

### A NEW THRILL

When a frosh comes to town to go to college, one of the first things to surprise and fascinate him is our daily newspaper. Then one day he sees a coy little box leering at him from the front page. The box (the one just mentioned) is entitled REPORTERS WANTED. The mouth of our hero, suppose we call him Dave, falls open, he licks his lips twice, and gapes at the head.

If he is like 90 per cent of his outwardly strutting and inwardly quaking first year brethren, and Dave is, he will glance furtively around him to see that no one is watching, and then gulp to himself, "Gee, I wonder if I could be a reporter."

His next step is hard. He must summon up sufficient nerve to go to The Varsity office in Hart House and place himself in the hands of some demonish ogre in the form of an editor. Our Dave eventually gets himself to the office door after sidling past it along the hall five or six times. He pauses there listening to the rapid staccato beat of the typewriters, and the hoarse guffaws of the hardened newspapermen.

Then taking his courage by both ears he bolts into the noisy room. If Dave is at all red-blooded, noble, valiant, valorous, high-spirited, intrepid, resolute, staunch, stout-hearted, and virile (you can have them too—Devlin's Synonym department and tremblingly bare his heart on the Sports Desk.

Because, being a frosh, Dave is such an illiterate galoot, he will be asked to cover volleyball games and more volleyball games as supposed punishment from his ignorance. Every cub reporter on the sporting pages of this journal since time immemorial has been given the same task.

But last night something happened which jarred the very foundations of our belief in this disciplinary theory. Maybe the editors who gave these assignments showed greater stupidity even than that of an average frosh. Last night we watched two superb and evenly matched teams spar in the first of a three-set series for the interfaculty volleyball title. And we haven't felt the same thrill of delightful, tortuous suspense since Bobby Coulter ran Ottawa out of Varsity Stadium last October.

It may sound silly to you that a mere game of volleyball could chill you with a cold sweat as tingling and as stirring as the one you battle in when a fleet little backfielder hurtles through a maze of red-sweated hero to bring his team a victory that no one thought possible. But if you had seen Varsity's track coach winding himself about the iron rail of the upper gym like a two year old chimpanzee (no biological resemblance of course) in gleeful abandon to intense excitement, maybe you would begin to realize what a thrill there is in the sport.

The fact that Dents A took a very close victory from a hard playing Emmanuel A team isn't as important as the very bumpy road they had to travel to gain that victory. Both teams displayed beautiful precision and fine sportsmanship. Art Hamilton for Emmanuel was the outstanding figure on the floor with his crashing drives from setups.

Whichever team wins the Victoria Staff Cup will have to battle with everything it has before it reaches its goal. But you feel that whatever the result may be, no animosity, no ill feeling, will exist between the teams after it is over. You sense that each squad is straining every nerve to win, yet they really enjoy the sport for sport's sake, and not for the glory victory might bring. They get more fun out of playing than out of winning. This spirit is all too rarely shown these days. Hats off to two fine teams. The next set is carded for Wednesday night, and if a third is necessary, it will be played Friday.

### THE NEW THEORY

Four man basketball was inaugurated in the upper gym yesterday afternoon as Jr. U.C. defeated Jr. Meds. Our first impression was to wonder where in the world there was room for five man teams in the stunted space under last year's rules. A few minutes after the game started players' faces began to get drawn and haggard with the strain. Then they drew their second wind and four-man basketball appears to be launched on a successful career. There will be more running around under this system, and more winded players, but each man will have enough room to move at least a couple of steps without sprawling all over a fellow human.

### INTER FACULTY TEAMS NEEDED

Two teams are still needed to completely round out the groups in interfaculty sport. There is room for one more basketball outfit and another squad of water-poloists. Whatever faculty avails itself of this opportunity will benefit by improving its standing in the T. A. Reed Trophy Race. U.C. should be able to field a second water polo team.

### SPORT SCHEDULES

#### BASEBALL

Sat. Jan. 18, 12.30 change to read Dents C vs S.P.S. III.

#### WATER-POLO

Friday, Jan. 17, 5.00 p.m. change to read Wycliffe vs Knox.

#### JR. U.C. BASEBALL—

Practice at 3 o'clock. All out. Game Wednesday at 4.

## NEW SYSTEM PLANNED BY DRAMA COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

more convenient for persons interested in the University Drama Committee productions who are not themselves members of the University.

First of these Theatre Nights will probably be held on Tuesday, February 18, in Hart House Theatre. This gives the dramatic societies a month to rehearse their plays, between the University Drama Festival on Tuesday, January 21 and the Theatre Night.

Admission to the Theatre Night will be on the same basis as to the Wednesday plays. Members of the societies will be admitted on presentation of their membership cards, while non-members will pay a small admission.

#### U.C. JRS.—

Practice 3 p.m. Tuesday. Game on Wednesday at 4. All out.

#### S.P.S. IV HOCKEY—

Practice outside today at 1.00.

## INTERFACULTY MEET TO BE HELD TODAY IN HART HOUSE POOL

Meen and Clawson, U.C. Aces, Compete with School's Northwood and Moffat. Stars Supported by Able Squads

### U.C. FAVOURED

This afternoon at 5.00 in the Hart House pool the final swimming meet between Sr. U.C. and Jr. S.P.S. for the interfaculty championship will take place.

Sr. U.C. has a squad filled with aces such as George Meen, former intercollegiate sprint man and God Clawson, who represented Canada in the breast stroke in the 1936 Olympics. Bill Wadds swam breast stroke on last year's intermediate intercollegiate team and Crawford Biggs was a big shot in the sprint division of the U.T.S. swimming club and is still mighty fast. Besides these four stars they have McIntyre, Brett and Patchett, swimmers of no mean ability.

Jr. School's outfit will undoubtedly give their opponents quite a struggle but it just won't be possible for them to win. They are sure only of one first in the 50 back when their super swimmers Johnny Northwood takes to the water and even here there is a "little" doubt as God Clawson will be no chance to take. Al Moffat is another possibility for a School first in the 50 free but so far his time is a second or so under that of his chief opponent, Meen.

U.C. will win the first medley, the 50 breast and the final relay for sure with a 90 per cent chance of taking the 50 free unless Al Moffat reads this and decides he's show up the Varsity staff. The rest of the School natators are Gottlieb, Graham and Rogers, who are fast sprinters and ought to grab off some seconds and thirds. Anyway the Varsity after due consideration calls the final score to be about 20-12, favour of U.C.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### VOLLEYBALL FINALS

Emmanuel A vs Dents A, upper gym at 7.00. Referee: Frank Hoffman.

### SWIMMING FINAL

Sr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S., pool at 5.00.

### HOCKEY

U.C. I vs Jr. S.P.S., Arena at 4.15.

### BASKETBALL

U.C. III vs Vic III, upper gym at 4.00. St. Mike's A vs Dents A, upper gym at 5.00.

### BASEBALL

Trinity vs St. Mike's A, lower gym at 5.00. S.P.S. IV vs Meds III, lower gym at 5.00.

## COLLEGES COMPETE AT DRAMA FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

It will be directed by Mavor Moore. During the interval between the performance of the plays and the presentation of the Cody Award, while the adjudicators are coming to their decision, a dramatization from Dorothy Parker will be given by two graduate students, Frances Halpeny and Evelyn Cook. Miss Halpeny directed last year's winning production, "Mary of Scotland", in which Miss Cook played a leading role.

Tickets for the Drama Festival will be available after Wednesday, January 15, at Hart House Theatre, and from members of the societies concerned.

## FOR A REAL MEAL TREAT

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## MEDS FINISH ON TOP IN BASEBALL GAME

Score of 7-4 Gives the Senior Doctors Margin Over Senior School as the Season Opens

### FUMBLING FIESTA

Not the least abashed by the absence of a Presidential opening heave, Senior Meds and Senior School rang up with gusto the curtain on the interfaculty muddish scene yesterday afternoon. Meds came out on the long end of a 7-4 count.

The Doctors walloped out two runs in the first inning and were never headed. Their big third installment of four runs scuppered School's final threat. Walt Diak turned in a good effort from the pitching box, but his fielding staff's support fumbled a dozen times too often.

Sr. Meds: Fraser, Green, Cowan, Levy, Findlestein, Nash, Mahood, Davey, Reingold.

Sr. S.P.S.: Barry, Jaffe, Robinson, Starr, Edwards, Barrett, Munro, Reynolds, Diak.

## The Sportsman

By Betsy Gowen

It has been breathed abroad on our dear campus that now when the soft snow is falling is the time for all ambitious young lads to trot out their badminton togs, tuck their rackets under their arms and see what invigorating and intriguing recreation is to be had whilst hitting that wee white birdie around.

Believe you us, St. Paul's Church courts will make you forget all your worries in an hour, if you remember to inquire first about the mysterious passageways leading to them.

Yes, yes, enthusiasm for that grand old sport was never higher than this year. The only complaint seems to be that studies leave all too little time for it. Victoria reports a good membership of about 21 with a tournament coming up any time now, whereas Trinity tops that number with 31 members, some of whom need a little encouragement to play often, others who promise to be good tournament material.

U.C. haven't counted their members yet but the number is rapidly mounting. St. Mike's players are few in number but great in spirit—so come on O.C. & P. with your six members and keep them company next week when your time table gets readjusted.

Really, girls, it's well worth the trouble—so cheerio, we'll be seeing you on the courts.

### ATHLETIC LISTS

List of time and day preferences for all interfaculty term sports, now in the Athletic Office, closes tonight at 6 p.m. List for referees also closes at the same time.

## 4-MAN BASKETBALL SEEN FOR FIRST TIME

The interfaculty basketball season was ushered in yesterday afternoon when Jr. U.C. defeated Jr. Meds 30-19. A large crowd was on hand to witness the first exhibition of four man basketball in the history of intramural competition.

The Royal Collegians were a smoother team both offensively and defensively and had little difficulty in piling up a 12-7 lead in the first half and widening the margin still further in the final chukker. George Beattie with 12 points to his credit led the Red and White while Bill Dewar was right behind with 6. Zierler and Clayton were U.C.'s defensive stars and they contributed 4 and 2 points respectively.

Davies and Kucherepa led the Doctors' attack with 6 points apiece, and both shared honours as the bad boys of the game, each having two personal fouls called on him. A total of eight personals were called, distributed evenly between the teams.



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VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB presents

## The Chinese Musical Comedy "SAN TOY"

BY SIDNEY JONES

JAN. 15, 16, 17, 18, HART HOUSE THEATRE (By permission of the Board of Syndics)



# hither and yon

with michael o'mara

THE HOAX OF THE CENTURY was perpetrated over the week-end by one of the brighter boys about the campus. . . . He is a member of the C.O.T.C., see, and seldom bothers to turn up at the drills. . . . So he lets it be known to his loving fraternity brothers that the militia officials have finally caught up to him and are sending him to camp for the regulation thirty days' training period. So the fratmen gather around and stage for him the biggest going-away party in living memory. . . . Hoary alumni come to guzzle, and leave wringing him by the hand and wishing him all sorts of good luck in foreign fields. . . . Contemporaries dissolve in tears and soda-water, as they mourn his leave-taking. . . . Confessed he, the next morning when the fratres evinced surprise at seeing him still around school, that the whole thing was cooked up merely to see what his brothers thought of him. . . . You know what they think now, chum.

ADD IRRELEVANT CONVERSATION. . . . "Say, yunno Whitney Hall?" . . . "Yuh. . . ."

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
14th January, 1941

### Part 1

No. 3 / 1941.  
Training Schedule—Tuesday, 14th January, 1941.  
Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

- (1) The following platoons will have a lecture in Hart House Theatre 1600 to 1700 hours: 3, 9, 10, 27 and 28.
- (2) The following platoons will draw arms for rifle drill 1600 to 1700 hours: 4 and 13.
- (3) The following platoon will draw rifles and march to St. George St. Armouries for bayonet training 1600 to 1700 hours: 26.
- (4) The following platoons will have a lecture in Hart House Theatre 1700 to 1800 hours: 5, 13, 26, 27 and 28.
- (5) The following platoons will have a lecture in Room 37, University College 1700 to 1800 hours: 9 and 10.
- (6) The following platoon will draw arms for rifle drill 1700 to 1800 hours: 3.
- (7) The following platoons will draw rifles and march to St. George St. Armouries for bayonet training 1700 to 1800 hours: 4 and 6A.
- (8) The following platoon will draw arms for rifle drill 1800 to 1900 hours: 5.

No. 4/1941.  
Re: Sweaters and Socks.

(1) Sweaters and socks are available for members of the Training Centre Battalion who require them. They may be obtained on personal application to the Adjutant.

(signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

Sproat explained that taking transfusions from women would involve separate clinics which do not happen to be available at the present time.

However, Dr. Sproat leaves the feminine element not without hope of opportunity for service in this field of patriotic endeavour. He expressed the belief that in the future, clinics for women will be set up, and when they have been, notice will be given in the newspapers.

At the present moment, the only blood clinic in the Dominion is the one located at 410 Sherbourne Street. The number of donors handled there now is in the neighbourhood of 200 a week, but recent innovations and additions have increased that figure to a potential 500.

Professor Henri Lemieux, graduate of the Ontario College of Education at the University of Toronto, and now with the University of Ottawa Normal School, has been appointed high school inspector in the province of Ontario, it was learned last night.

Previous to his association at Sturgeon Falls as associate principal, Prof. Lemieux was principal of the English-French training school at Embury, Ont. Lemieux has been master at the University of Ottawa Normal School since 1936.

Pair of rimless glasses in dark red case, in front of Victoria College, Thursday morning. Please call Miss B. Barnes, ME 2375.

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB  
U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet in the Women's Union at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST  
Pair of rimless glasses in dark red case, in front of Victoria College, Thursday morning. Please call Miss B. Barnes, ME 2375.

ENTER WIREGARTERS, with fire in his eye. . . . Sits down to typewriter. . . . Types frantically. . . . Looks up with a smile. . . . "Here, chum," he says. . . .  
ON FIRST LOOKING INTO A PALEONTOLOGICAL TEXT-BOOK  
Oh, Mrs. Tyrannosaurus Rex We crinidly disregard your sex. If our classical instincts were finer We'd call you Tyrannosaurus Regina.

FROM YESTERDAY'S VARSITY we quote this nifty. . . . "War is a necessity in our present methods of warfare. . . ." The student quoted to this effect is most embarrassed. . . . THAT ISN'T WHAT HE SAID AT ALL.

A GUY STROLLING ALONG a Hart House corridor with another guy, sees a third guy approaching. . . . He nods, but the third guy doesn't. . . . "Say," says the first guy, "wasn't that Joe?" . . . "Sure," says the second guy. . . . "Well, why didn't he say 'Hello'?" says the first guy. . . . "He doesn't know us," said the second guy. . . . "Oh, that's right," says the first guy. . . . THEY STROLL ON. . . .

Imperial screen this week under the title of "Arizona". Once again the sound of hoofbeats and the shrieks of wild Indians rend the air.

IMPERIAL and once again the bore-AZONA dom becomes more intense. It seems that every other week, a super saga of the West comes to the theatre replete with its cast of thousands, and frankly it bores from within as well as from without.

Not that "Arizona" is a lemon. It is a well built picture with some fine performances and excellent direction throughout. But we've seen the same story so often within the past year that it fails to sustain interest. Jean Arthur takes the lead and handles her "Calamity Jane" type of role with complete control.

However, William Holden is miscast as the young hero with the wanderlust bug in his bonnet, and he lacks the strength and virility for the part. Porter Hall is excellent as usual and Warren William is much better than he has been for years. A newcomer named Eugene Buchanan steals the film with a beautiful little characterization of the easy-going judge of the community. "Arizona" belongs to a cycle that is passe. Much better it should be dead.

—F.S.

MEN DONORS TAKEN AT CANADIAN CLINIC

(Continued from Page 1)

Sproat explained that taking transfusions from women would involve separate clinics which do not happen to be available at the present time.

However, Dr. Sproat leaves the feminine element not without hope of opportunity for service in this field of patriotic endeavour. He expressed the belief that in the future, clinics for women will be set up, and when they have been, notice will be given in the newspapers.

At the present moment, the only blood clinic in the Dominion is the one located at 410 Sherbourne Street. The number of donors handled there now is in the neighbourhood of 200 a week, but recent innovations and additions have increased that figure to a potential 500.

Professor Henri Lemieux, graduate of the Ontario College of Education at the University of Toronto, and now with the University of Ottawa Normal School, has been appointed high school inspector in the province of Ontario, it was learned last night.

Previous to his association at Sturgeon Falls as associate principal, Prof. Lemieux was principal of the English-French training school at Embury, Ont. Lemieux has been master at the University of Ottawa Normal School since 1936.

Pair of rimless glasses in dark red case, in front of Victoria College, Thursday morning. Please call Miss B. Barnes, ME 2375.

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB  
U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet in the Women's Union at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST  
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PARLEZ-VOUS FRANÇAIS? HABLE V ESPAÑOL? SPRACHEN SIE DEUTSCH? PARLATE ITALIANO? CZY MOWISZ PO POLSKU?

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## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C.  
13 Jan. 41.

No. 4/1941.  
PART II  
Last issue of Orders, Pt. II, No. 3, d/9 Jan. 41.

1. STRENGTH—INCREASE  
The undermentioned, having been attested, is taken on strength with effect from date shown and is posted to the Wing indicated.

B41953 Cdt. DOIG, Allan Edward (Jr.) to Art. (B Coy.) 10 Jan. 41.  
2. AMENDMENT  
R.O. No. 3, 1941, para. 5, headed "TRANSFER" is amended to read "POSTING".

3. POSTING  
The undermentioned personnel have been posted as stated below with effect from the dates shown.

B41901 Cdt. AYMER, J. W., from "A" to "B" Coy., 8 Jan. 41.  
7751 Cdt. COLLINS-WILLIAMS, C. T., from "I" to "F" Coy., 10 Jan. 41.

4. STRENGTH—DECREASE  
The undermentioned personnel have been struck off strength with effect from the dates shown and for the reasons indicated after their names.

B41927 Cpl. BAKER, C., to GGHG, 7 Jan. 41.  
B41946 Cdt. BUTTERILL, J. B., to R.C.O.C. 10 Jan. 41.

B41961 Cdt. JOLLEY, H. M., to C.D.C. (A.F.), 6 Jan. 41.  
B419803 Cdt. WEINSTEIN, W. B., to T.C. Bn., 10 Jan. 41.

7017 Cdt. WINN, E. S., to R.C.N. V.R., 10 Jan. 41.  
6898 Cdt. MACDONALD, W. L., to 2nd Div. Signals (R.F.), 9 Jan. 41.

Transfer  
The undermentioned officer is transferred to R.C.O.C. (A.F.), is appointed O.M.E. 2nd C. and Major and is to command the No. 1 Armoured Division Workshop, effective 7 Nov. 40.

Capt. W. H. Bonus.  
(Supplement to C.A. (A) R.O. No. 856)

H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. & Adj.  
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15  
1.30 p.m.—Noon-hour address in Music Room of Hart House. Canon R. P. Armstrong on "A Christian Philosophy of Work".

8.30 p.m.—First 1941 meeting of the staff of "Newman News" at Newman Hall Library.

5 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild, all members requested to attend an important meeting and tea in the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16  
7.45 p.m.—All out to the V.C.F. sleigh-ride party. Celebrants meet at the North Yonge Terminal.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18  
8-11.30 p.m.—Newman Saturday Evening Dance at the club-house. Familiar low charge.

U.C. SR. HOCKEY—  
Game 4/30 Tuesday. Following turn out: MacCulloch, Alcombrack, Davey, D. Nicol, Ledingham, Faber, McNulty, H. Nichol, Kinnear, Laidlaw, Rowat.

U.C. BOXERS, WRESTLERS, FENCERS—  
Meet at Boxing Room at 5 p.m. Tournament coming up soon.

Did You Know?

ELECTIONS  
In certain legislative election in India, only Hindus are allowed to vote for Hindus, only Mohammedans for Mohammedans and only Christians for Christians.

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## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Jan. 14, 1941  
For purposes of information the STANDING ORDERS and portions of the DETACHMENT ORDERS issued January 9, 1941 are reprinted: STANDING ORDERS

Jan. 9, 1941  
UNIFORMS  
1. Uniforms must not be worn at any public gathering except as ordered by the Commanding Officer.

2. Uniforms must be worn on duty—this includes entire day when lectures or drills are scheduled except as otherwise ordered.

3. Caps must be worn with uniforms except at meals in university labs. or as otherwise ordered.

4. Low heeled shoes (preferably men's type) must be worn.

SALUTING. The rank is saluted, not the person.  
"The King"

All ranks stand stiffly at attention during the playing of the National Anthem, officers only saluting. If in church officers do not salute, simply stand at attention.

When to Salute  
"On Parade"

1. Salute must be given when assembling for parade or drill.

2. Salute and stand at attention when speaking to an officer on parade.

3. Salute officers "on parade" when passing them, as well as before and after speaking to them.

4. The senior officer gives or returns salute when unit is parading.

5. Once is sufficient to salute each officer when parading, unless sent for or spoken to by said officer.

6. In a group of privates or officers, the senior in rank, service or age salutes for the entire group.

7. Only the senior officer of a group returns a salute.

8. The above regulations refer to all officers of the W.V.S.C. and to any commissioned officer of His Majesty's forces who may be present at parade or lecture.

"Off Parade"

1. All ranks stand at attention when speaking to a senior rank.

2. If saluted by a member of His Majesty's forces who is an acquaintance or a member of the C.O.T.C., respond as though not in uniform; if not an acquaintance, return the salute. This is simply a compliment and is not to be sought or expected.

3. Give "Eyes right" or "Eyes left", arms at attention when passing an officer of the W.V.S.C. on the street. Do not salute, except on parade or drill.

4. Never salute when not in uniform, or when not wearing cap.

5. Never salute indoors except in drill hall or lecture room, i.e. when officially "on duty".

6. Members are not expected to salute officers of His Majesty's forces except on parade.

7. Never salute an N.C.O. of the W.V.S.C. or of His Majesty's forces.

DETACHMENT ORDERS  
January 9, 1941  
Part I

(37) DRILL  
The opening drill for this term will be held for Platoons 4, 5 and 6 and any members of 1, 2 and 3 who are free to come, on Tuesday, January 14 at 6 p.m. Platoons 4 and 6 will drill in U.S. gymnasium, Platoon 5 and members of 1, 2 and 3 in O.C.E. gymnasium.

(38) LECTURE  
Subject to later confirmation, the opening lectures for this term will be given to the whole Detachment on Thursday, January 16, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

(39) DRESS  
Commencing Tuesday, January 14, members must wear uniforms as detailed in Standing Orders of this date all day Tuesdays and Thursdays if on duty with the W.S.T.D. at night. This order holds only until the close of the duty period each day. Members excused from duty period will not wear uniform on that duty.

DETACHMENT ORDERS  
Jan. 14, 1941  
(41) CAP BADGES  
The Red Cross Cap Badges to be worn by the Detachment will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Ellis, National Commandant of the Administration Section, W.V.S.C., at a special ceremony and inspection to be held in Hart House gymnasium on Monday, January 20, at 8 p.m. Guests will be accommodated in the gallery.

(42) CANCELLATION OF DRILL  
The regular drill on Tuesday, January 21 is cancelled.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## CRETE IS ESSENTIAL TO EASTERN VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

the distance to Taranto or Valona by some 500 miles. In considering these distances as factors in the operations one must double the mileage, for with the present condition of the Italian fleet every British vessel makes the return journey.

There is no report of the use of other bases than Crete, but Corfu has a spacious deep-water harbor and the neglected island of Cephalonia, off the entrance to the Gulf of Corinth, has possibilities as a naval base that have long caused covetous glances from the British admiralty. These bases have made the blockade of the Dodecanese Islands absolute and it is not thought that they can hold out much longer. One cannot estimate the value of their surrender, but they might make an admirable prison camp for the I.L.L. (Lousy Latin Legions). All Rhodes pleads to Rome for a relief of the siege, while the Italian navy flumes in the Adriatic.

The strategic importance of Greece in any land action combating a German drive further south into the Balkans is practically self-evident. The German drive, likely to be in the typical and successful smash-and-grab style, would have to choose between an attack on Greece aimed at Salonika or a drive to the Dardanelles. If Greece were attacked, the eastern flank of the attack and the supply lines through Bulgaria would be seriously threatened from Turkey, who could not be expected to stand idly by. On the other hand, a German drive to the Dardanelles would be open to similar flanking action from eastern Greece. In practice, the theory, based on the natural advantages of geography, would have to be carried out with the same speed, spirit and strength that has characterized the co-operative campaign in eastern Libya.

At this point I think it wiser and safer to consider the past rather than the future. Our absorption in the present has prevented, for most of us, the interesting recollection that we presented Italy with the various territories from which we are now trying to drive her. In the Treaty of London, 1915, we bargained for Italy's support by promising her, among other things: the outright ownership of the Dodecanese Islands occupied since 1912, a protectorate over Valona and its hinterland, and an extension of her colonial possessions in Africa, which included Bahr and about half of the present Libya.

## REACTIONS TO PLAN VARY AT SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

not just a matter of skipping exams." Les Shemil, IV Chemical, pointed out that "when it comes to a case of defense on the home front, we should think of ourselves as trained Canadians rather than university students."

Several of the senior Schoolmen felt that they knew too little about the proposition yet to venture an opinion.

All were in doubt as to how they would be placed in firms, whether by voluntary application or at the discretion of the government. They were confident, however, that there would be plenty of positions open to them.

Two of those interviewed quoted one of their professors as saying that a "test" is just another word for an examination.

A fourth year man sounded an optimistic note by remarking that it was highly unlikely any men in his year would be failed no matter how their standing was taken.

U.C. BASKETBALL—  
U.C. III's play today at 4 o'clock in upper gym. Following turn out: Bitove, Berg, Simpson, Lichig, W. Hunter, White, Bonn, Kelter, Wood, Duncan and others who are eligible to play for the thirds. Dewar please note.

S.P.S. JR. HOCKEY—  
Following out for U.C. game at 4.00. M. Douglas, D. Grosskurth, V. Penoyer, W. Hamblin, B. Hamilton, McLaughlin, B. Spence, J. Dickie, H. Seymour, J. Simpson, F. Winn. Players must sign eligibility list before the game.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1941

No. 64

## Norwegian Air Force Men Use Varsity Rifle Range

Early Morning Practices Are Held For These Flyers Who Witnessed Hitler's Invasion Norway Nine Months Ago

### TELL EXPERIENCES

By Bill Armstrong

A number of staff officers of the Royal Norwegian Naval Air Force who have been located in Toronto, now use the range of the University of Toronto Rifle Association for their daily practice. Having begun on January 9, the Norwegians are to use the range for the next month or six weeks.

Every morning now as the average Varsity student crawls out of bed to grope over and close the window, half a dozen Norwegians in the Navy blue and brass buttons of their Naval Air Force line up for revolver practice deep in the bowels of Hart House. From eight to nine o'clock or even an hour or so later, they get ready, aim, and fire at targets 25 yards away.

In guttural Norse tones, their instructor, Lieutenant H. Offerdal, explains the finer points of their Vickers service revolver, of stance, aiming and firing.

A few months ago, all of the fliers witnessed Hitler's assault on their country, and all of them faced dangers many times over in the service of their fatherland.

Lieutenant Offerdal was in Norway for four weeks helping his countrymen in their struggle against the German horde let loose against them. For four weeks he took his plane aloft every night in an effort to stem the onslaught. It was at night that he flew because the defending English might have mistaken his Heinkel for a Nazi plane — the

Heinkel had been purchased by Norway from Germany prior to the outbreak of hostilities.

Night flying, however, did not mean that Lieutenant Offerdal's work was any the less effective. As well as sinking at least two enemy supply ships, he bombed Nazi troops and airdromes. "When we sank the ships," he was careful to explain, "we radioed our vessels to come and rescue the bombed crew."

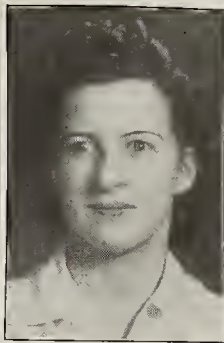
After the four heart-breaking weeks had dragged themselves by, bombs and ammunition were completely gone, and the gasoline supply was dangerously low, so the tall, fair-haired young lieutenant loaded his bomber with as many airmen as it could safely carry, and flew to Scotland.

However, Lieutenant Offerdal is not the only one of the target-shooting officers who could spend hours relating his experiences. Each of the others has lived through hours of bitter battle, bells of rage and destruction, and elating moments of brief success.

Five hundred miles from the Norwegian coast, a single hospital ship was making its way to England last June the seventh; nurses and medical officers did their best to make the wounded comfortable. Suddenly seven Nazi bombers dropped out of the blue and aimed between 70 and 80 bombs at the vessel. It was hit. Lieutenant Norbeck, one of the officers on board, was left swimming in the icy waters of the North Sea. Luckily His Majesty's Ship, Argo, was in the vicinity and picked up the survivors—only one of the whole ship-load was lost.

After five days aboard the British destroyer, the Norwegians were docked in England. This morning Lieutenant (Continued on Page 4)

## Play Leading Roles in "San Toy"



Starring in the title role of the Chinese light opera, "San Toy," which opens in Hart House Theatre tonight, is Peggy Evey, who is performing for her third time in a Victoria College Music Club production.



Elmer Phillips will play opposite Peggy Evey tonight in "San Toy." Phillips takes the part of Captain Bobbie Preston. The show goes on every night for the rest of the week, with a matinee Saturday afternoon.

## Adjudicators are Chosen For University Drama Festival

CANON ARMSTRONG TO ADDRESS S.C.M.

Ivor Lewis, Edgar Stone and Gilbert Norwood to Judge 1941 Competition for Cody Award

### HELD NEXT TUESDAY

"A Christian Philosophy of Work" will be the theme of an address by Canon R. A. Armstrong, to be given today at 1.30 p.m. in the music room at Hart House. This is the first talk in the S.C.M. Wednesday noon hour series for this term on the subject of choosing a career.

Canon Armstrong is the editor of the Canadian Churchman, the official journal of the Anglican Church, and is specially interested in the social implications of Christianity.

The address is designed to be a background for the whole series. Other speakers in the following noon hour addresses will deal with the problem of choosing a life's work from the point of view of the particular professions they represent.

Three adjudicators have been chosen for the University Drama Festival to be held next Tuesday night in Hart House Theatre, the University Drama Committee announced yesterday. They are Ivor Lewis, well known Toronto amateur actor, who has often appeared himself in Hart House; Edgar Stone, former director of Hart House Theatre; and Professor Gilbert Norwood of this university's classics department.

Victoria, Trinity and University Colleges will present plays at the festival. To the society producing what is considered by the adjudicators to be the best performance will be given the Cody Award. This award was won (Continued on Page 4)

## Win War on Dance Floor Motif of School At-Home

Bob Shuttleworth's Orchestra will Provide Music; Hillman Brothers Will Entertain; Schoolmen Plan Stunts

### MURALS FEATURED

Six variety acts will make up the floor show which will feature the School At Home to be held Friday night at the Royal York Hotel.

The Hillman Brothers, direct from the Brant Inn, will entertain the engineers and their friends with their unusual and breath-taking acrobatic dancing. Another act that promises to be of unusual interest will be the horse races staged by the engineers, possibly with the help of some of their professors.

Other features of the floor show promised by the committee are "singers, dancers and lovely girls."

Still to be revealed are the committee's plans enabling those attending to "win the war on the dance floor." However, definite word has been received that War Savings Stamps will be given away as prizes.

1200 square feet of murals constructed by School architects will fully cover three walls of the hotel ballroom and will be sold at an auction to be held after the dance. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Red Cross.

Bob Shuttleworth's 14-piece orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

## Norwegian Guests Tour Museum

Unheralded and escorted only by a lady-in-waiting and a museum attendant, royalty paid a visit to the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday with the intention of causing as little stir as possible, but entirely disrupted an anthropology lecture.

The third year class changed from students to fans when they discovered that the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway were present. Forgetting that their class was then in progress, they traced the royal couple to the third floor and found them in the midst of an Oriental Art display.

Neither Prince Olav nor his princess gave any evidence of surprise at the unusual interest suddenly being shown by University of Toronto students in the Ming Dynasty; and the outburst of Oriental art enthusiasts spent 20 minutes or more strolling casually past Chinese figurines and Norwegian visitors.

"Until now," he said when the students finally arrived, "I had thought that regard for hereditary positions had greatly declined in modern society."

## Silver Foil Hoarded on Campus Finds Way to Metal Companies

By Dorothy Bennett

What do you do with your silver paper? Janet Smart, II U.C., said, "Oh, I give my silver paper to the Girl Guides, but I don't know what they do with it." Margaret Worthing, III U.C., stated, "I turn mine in to my fraternity and I think they give it to the I.O.D.E." Most of the girls in Whitney Hall are saving silver paper but few know its ultimate destination.

Personally, we give ours to a little boy, who gives it to his schoolteacher, who gives it to the Guides, who deliver it to the Salvage Committee of the Red Cross, who sell it to a metal company. It all began with the box for silver salvage in the Medical Building. Who collects the paper? Where does it go from there? According to Miss A. J. Eagles, IV Meds, the silver foil must be flat and free from tissue paper, not in a ball. "Nine shipping bags full of silver foil were collected by the end of November just from the Medical Building," said Miss Eagles. "This was

Who stars in William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Time of Your Life," which plays at the Royal Alexandra Theatre next week. Miss Haydon was in Toronto two years ago playing opposite Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Shadow and Substance." Co-starring with Miss Haydon in the Saroyan play is Eddie Dowling.

The Local Council of Women, when questioned, stated that they are acting with the Red Cross upon a request from the government and have a collection depot for salvage material at 684 Church Street. Many schools and individuals have turned in quantities of silver paper and foil. This material, when separated into piles according to content such as aluminum or lead, is put up into cartons of forty or fifty pounds and sold to metal companies. Certain aluminum companies melt the salvaged material down and refine it for war work.

So the next time you throw away your cigarette or tobacco package remember the lowly silver foil that could become a vital war metal with your help.

## Harvard Prof. to Lecture On Government Problems

STUDENT AID FUND SPONSORED BY I.S.S.

C. H. McIlwain will Open Series of Lectures Sponsored by the Department of Political Economy

### CORRY NEXT GUEST

One of the foremost men in the field of political science, Professor Charles H. McIlwain of Harvard, will speak on Jan. 17 at 5 p.m. in the first of a series of lectures, under the auspices of the Department of Political Economy. The series will be introduced by President Cody. The series will be concerned with "Problems of Modern Government."

Mr. McIlwain, who is professor of government at Harvard is an authority on political theory and constitutional history. He will speak on "Historical Perspective and Recent Historical Development."

This is the first time a series of lectures of this nature has been sponsored by the Department. The series will be held at the Economics Building and is open to the public. The admission is free.

On Jan. 24, Professor J. A. Corry from Queen's University will speak on "The Federal Dilemma." The third lecture on Jan. 31 will be delivered by Charles H. Bland, Chairman of the Civil Service of Canada, on "The Dominion Public Service."

Professor R. A. Mackay of Dalhousie University will discuss "Canada in the New Balance of Power" on Feb. 7. "Democratic Possibilities in a Totalitarian World" will be dealt with by Professor H. McD. Clotie of the University of Manitoba.

At the final lecture of the series on Feb. 21, Professor A. W. MacMahon of Columbia University will lecture on "Taking Stock of Federalism in the United States."

## Mercury Dips Campus Shivers

The coldest wave of the winter swept over the campus yesterday, as the mercury plummeted to a new unofficial low of eight degrees below zero. Clear sunny weather accompanied the cold, and an icy breeze blew down from the north to add to the discomfort of building-to-building walks between lectures.

Turned-up coat-collars, pulled-down hats and expressions of grim anguish were typical of students yesterday as they hurried along to the nearest place of warmth.

One or two individuals admitted to having donned red flannels as an extra protection against the chill breezes. Others shunned such effete precautions, and termed the weather "bracing." One particularly hardy sophomore remarked, between sniffs, "Why, this is just like spring, where I come from."

Scheduled drills of the C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion were carried out yesterday afternoon. Heavy socks and mittens were in evidence as the student-soldiers were put through their paces by officers who were just as cold as the trainees.

### I.S.S.

All students interested as well as representatives of all campus organizations are urged to attend an organizing meeting of a campaign for funds for International Student Service at 4.30 p.m. today in Wymilwood.

## STUDENTS TO HEAR PEARCE IN HART HOUSE ADDRESS

"William Saroyan and his Approach to the Theatre" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Sam Pearce in Hart House Theatre at noon on Thursday. All students are invited to be present by the University Drama Committee.

Mr. Pearce, a graduate of Yale University, will play in Toronto next week in Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." In a previous Toronto visit he appeared with Maurice Evans in "Hamlet." In addition to his stage work, Mr. Pearce is a lecturer for the Theatre Guild of New York.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1941

## Tumult and Shouting On Parliament Hill

About one hundred and fifty government officials, including the Dominion prime minister and nine provincial premiers, gathered in Ottawa yesterday to open a dominion-provincial conference called to deal with one of the biggest questions since the birth of this nation—the redrafting of Confederation to relieve “the growing stresses and strains in inter-government relations.” There will take place during the next few weeks the much-anticipated debate on the recommendations of the Sirois report on dominion-provincial relations. The atmosphere attendant upon the gathering of the conference, and the events of the first day, are not of a nature to inspire confidence in the possibility of any concrete results.

Our newspapers are filled with reports of conference proceedings, and despite the pessimistic note struck with the unveiling of the curtain, Canadians owe it to themselves and their country to follow the trends in the capital. The Varsity has endeavored on several previous occasions to give a general summary of the report and the issues involved. Briefly, the basic proposals are that the dominion will assume responsibility for unemployment relief for employables and will assume entire provincial debts, while the provinces will in turn give up present subsidies, and will withdraw from the income, inheritance and corporation tax fields. National adjustment grants will be paid to the provinces to ensure the maintenance of a national average of services without oppressive sectional taxation.

The attitude with which provincial premiers and ministers have journeyed to the conference is unfortunate for its future, we feel. The emphasis has been on provincial rights as against national Canadian welfare, and there has been a general attitude of “Well, how much can we get.” In the opening day's activities there appeared to be little of the friendly and intelligent cooperation and compromise in deliberations for which Prime Minister King appealed. From several sections, from Ontario in particular, determined opposition to the adoption of the report has been sounded from the outset, and the press is already talking about the “death knell” having been laid upon the conference.

We have not the intention of supporting or criticizing either case in this editorial. Previously we stated we were in sympathy with the general idea of recasting our federal structure, but that the means of recasting so far presented might not be sound throughout and might not establish a much firmer structure. It is our opinion, however, that there should be a sharp change in the attitude of our public men now gathered at Ottawa to consider the problem. The only thing that can be achieved by a critical, bickering attitude when proceedings are only getting under way is complete sabotage—and it is unfortunate and difficult to believe that anyone would attempt sabotage of a gathering bearing so much importance for Canada's future, no matter what their feelings on the subject. Far better to discuss calmly and quietly as befits the adult nation we profess to be. Far better to discuss thus, even though hope of complete adoption of the report is flickering, for only by such cooperative discussion will some more acceptable plan be evolved, and only in this way will sectional and provincial understanding and sympathy be developed further. That, after all, is what we need

in Canada today, and it is the true vehicle for any recasting of Confederation.

## Trouble for the Nazis

Germany has overrun a considerable portion of Europe in the course of this war. Numerous once-independent countries lie prostrate beneath her feet, exhausted by lightning war, excessive cruelty, and economic deprivation by the Nazi masters. The picture looks black, and yet stories are constantly leaking out to the brightness of the outside world which indicate that all is not simple for the new masters of countries such as Poland and others which have fallen in the path of war. Constant sabotage, carried out by the supposedly crushed peoples, is said to be impeding greatly production for Germany's war effort. The people just won't be crushed.

In occupied France and the Low Countries sabotage has been reported as increasing in volume, and it has worried the Nazis considerably. One story is told by a correspondent in a current national magazine which, although perhaps exaggerated, illustrates what is going on. Apparently the sabotage by French workers in a huge plane factory turning out aircraft for Germany was mounting steadily, cutting down production, and in the process killing off innumerable German test pilots. A secret Nazi order went out: “We'll use French test pilots.” Somehow the workers got wind of it, called off the sabotage, and produced planes to be tested. The Nazis called for French test pilots, the pilots clambered into the planes, zoomed off and headed for England. (You don't believe it? Well, we're not so sure either.)

In this connection a refugee student from Poland, now studying at the University of Toronto, has some interesting stories to tell about activities in his native land, almost forgotten by the spread of the war to new and far-flung fronts. He points out that the importance of the underground anti-German activities and sabotage now going on in these countries will not be fully realized until an open fight is fought with the Germans on the European continent. It is an element which must not be forgotten, and it is an element which can be counted on. The refugee states that about three million people have died in the occupied part of Poland. He says: “It is wrong however to assume that the people are too terrorized to practice sabotage. The Germans always have been and are now hated in Poland, and there is no compromise with them.”

## Don't We Have Fun !!

Yesterday we were thumbing through the New Yorker, which we always thumb through to absorb sophistication and cosmopolitan atmosphere, when we found the following tidbit in an article on the activities of Verne Marshall's office:

“Once we caught sight of Mr. Fisk, we thought better of interrupting him. He was speaking to a pink-complexioned youth with a pad and pencil. ‘I'm from the Princetonian,’ the young man was saying, ‘and we desire to obtain news of your activities.’”

It was wise of the New Yorker's man, obviously a sallow-checked, sunken-eyed reporter such as we see in the movies, to refrain from interrupting the pink-complexioned, health-radiating Princeton journalist. And as for the method of approach—we can just picture the New Yorker's man brushing aside the score of secretaries and suavely entering Mr. Marshall's office with a breezy “Slip me the dope, son” as he drops his cigarette ash on the rug.

—The Princetonian.

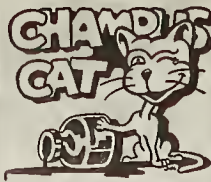


### Haydn Hamburger

Hart House String Quartet

Debussy and Sibelius came off very well last night; Haydn not so well. The Quartet was in fine fettle for the first and last numbers, but Haydn, squashed in the middle, was evidently suffering from lack of preparation. The program opened with the Debussy *Quartet in D Minor*. The pizzicato sections of the second movement were well done with beautiful synchronization, but the climax in the third movement, an evanescent shimmering of the time of the afternoon of a Faun. The tonal subtleties and Debussy open harmonies, the ethereal feeling beclouding the movement, were deeply satisfying. The last movement is almost atonal in its beginning and as violent a contrast to the third as could be conceived.

It has always been somewhat of a puzzle why instrumentalists sometimes, after playing a difficult



## NAZI SPIES FOILED AT WHITNEY HALL

Co-Eds Must Go Elsewhere for  
Graduation Photographs as  
Germans' Secret Weapon  
Proves to be Disappointment

### GREAT HALL COFFEE

Toronto (CUP) — It was reliably reported that late last night a bomber appeared over Whitney Hall. Obviously on a reconnaissance flight, the crew had such great difficulty in getting pictures that the girls were forced to assemble on the roof with flashlights turned upon themselves.

The plane then drifted desultorily on a down draught while the Chief Officer developed the negatives in a secret synthetic labelled Great Hall Coffee.

Suddenly, the girls who waited on the roof with frigid patience heard with fear and foreboding (but mostly foreboding) a shriek of derision, a guttural groan and a cry of “We're wastin' our time!”, with which the plane leaped high in the air and departed.

All hope gone, the girls extinguished their binnacle fires and filed sadly back to their rooms. But at that moment a deep-throated whine denoted the plane's return post haste. Springing to battle stations once again, this time prepared, the girls paved the roof with bed sheets and formed letters thereupon with appendices to the Sirois Report. Selections varied. No code was used. “Fri?” “Sat?” “Friend?”

The crew, it now seems likely, had inadvertently snapped the wrong scene, obtaining by error a cranial cameo of a Trinity freshman leaning from the fifth floor of his Harbor Street haven to stare at his gown. The only casualty of the evening occurred when the freshman, startled by the noise of the returning aircraft, dropped his gown. Unfortunately, he had forgotten to remove it while dusting.

Joe Le Beau

number on a program, “blow up” in the next which may not be nearly so hard. It is no reflection on Haydn to say that his *Quartet, opus 76, No. 1*, was the easiest selection of the evening. Unfortunately, it was obvious from the beginning of the first movement that Mr. Levey was not at ease. He muffed runs that were really not difficult and altogether did not fit in with the other three instruments who were, by the way, making a marvellous job of Haydn. Although Mr. Levey picked up somewhat in the latter movements, he never showed off with his perfection for the rest of the evening. It is a pity that he did not feel like playing Haydn because this is one of his most dainty quartets, very contrapuntal and especially interesting in the *Minuet* with its odd scherzo-like phrases and the rollicking *Finale*.

The highlight of the evening (and the redemption for the Haydn) was the *Voces Intimae Quartet* of Sibelius. The idea of the title is appropriate to any quartet, but particularly so to this with its central third movement of extreme introspection. If completely understood, it would probably express completely Sibelius' philosophy for it is intensely personal. The north is in it, and Sibelius' son is of the north. When the wild *Allegro* which closes the quartet arrived, Mr. Levey (and everyone else) showed us what real quartet synchronization was. Fast unison passages for three instruments, except for tone colour, sounded as one; the ‘cello skipped around smoothly where it should have been an impossibility. Like all the rest of this Sibelius Quartet, the last movement was perfect and provided a perfect ending to what, in spite of its limitations was a most enjoyable evening.

I would like to go on record with strong approval of the arrangement which the Hart House uses of *God Save the King*. It proves that one can be musically as well as patriotic.

NEIL MACDONALD



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Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.*

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Listen to "Top Hat and Tails", Tuesday, 11:00-11:15 p.m.—CFRB



# Junior School Upset U.C. Squad In Swim Final

## SPORT CALENDAR

## SPORT NOTICES

**VOLLEYBALL FINALS**  
Dents A vs Emmanuel A, upper gym at 7:00.

**BASKETBALL**  
Aerial Navigation vs St. Mike's C, upper gym at 4:30.  
Wycliffe A vs Trinity A, upper gym at 7:00.

**BASEBALL**  
Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C., lower gym at 4:00.  
Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds, lower gym at 5:00.

**HOCKEY**  
Jr. Meds vs Trinity A, Arena at 4:15.  
Sr. Meds vs Vic II, Arena at 5:15.

### U.C. BASKETBALL—

Practice today at 2 o'clock, juniors and seniors turn out. Senior game on Thursday at 5 o'clock.

### VIC WATERPOLO—

Practice for both teams 3 p.m. Wednesday. Games Thursday. All out.

### U.C. JUNIOR BASEBALL—

Game today at 4:00. All out including Faber, Ballagh, Alcombrack, Nedolls, McKinley, Guent, Rottenberg, Lawrence, Kerr, Waisglass.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?  
SPRACHEN SIE DEUTSCH?  
CZY MOWISZ PO PO POLSKU?

HABLA V ESPANOL?  
PARLATE ITALIANO?

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## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### A NEW FEACHAH!

Somewhere on this page (just where is left to the not-too-tender mercies of the nightditties) you may have noted a new box entitled "Sport in Short", under which head we propose to list from day to day the results of the quotidian contests in interfaculty sport. Our aim is to supply our reader (bless his heart) with a concise statement of the who-what-and-who-won of the previous day's goings on in the intramural loop.

From time to time the team standings by groups in the various sports will also be listed, along with scoring records of the individual players. This method of regularly listing current athletic statistics is a new departure for the page three department, and the sports staff hopes that it will fill a need for an at-a-glance summary of the daily doings of Varsity sport.

### THE FINAL VOLLEY

Although the Dents volleyball outfit defeated Emmanuel 15-9 and 16-14 in the first of their two-out-of-three matches, this column is going to don the swami's outfit and polish up the goldfish bowl to make a rash prediction; namely that the Bearcats will win their first intramural championship this year, and that in volleyball. There is one nice thing about predicting long shots; you feel so swell if they win. But what we think are sounder reasons follow.

Firstly, no one conceded the Theologs an even chance at the opening of the finals, and since they were playing with a certain amount of defeatism, they proved easy pickings for the Molarmen, who trounced them 15-9 in the first game of the evening. The Purple and Gold gained a spot of confidence in the second tussle, and had the Tooth-Tuggers at game point four times before bowing out at 16-14.

Secondly, there are rumours of a slight change in playing personnel which is also expected to help the Emmanuel cause. There is no denying that Dents are a stellar aggregation of volleyballers, but the setting-up work and spiking of the sterling Kitchen-Art Hamilton line was nothing short of sensational.

Anybody would be ready for a nice quiet room with bars and padded walls who would under-rate the powerful Dents squad, either offensively or defensively, yet in spite of their wonderful showing last Monday, they will certainly be extended by the Theologs in tonight's encounter, and the Garnet and Blue may be due for an upset.

However it turns out, the game tonight at 7:30 has all the makings of a real contest between two grand teams. (Incidentally, Doug "Sports Splashes" Green, who boldly called U.C. to win yesterday's meet, even prophesying the score, has crawled out from his hiding place behind a coral reef in Hart House pool to join me in these predictions since he is on the Emmanuel team. I will join him shortly at the bottom of the Pool.)

### MAKE WAY FOR THE IRISH

This term will see the Double Blue of St. Mike's very much in evidence in the interfaculty scene. The Irish have entered five basketball teams, a great contribution to the groups seeing that so many of the top-rank St. Mike's basketballers are playing in city leagues. Two hockey teams will also carry the Double Blue colours this winter, and two baseball teams and a possible ski team. We congratulate Athletic Director Jack Ronayne on the way he is getting as many as possible of the St. Michael's Collegians participating in some branch of sport.

## Junior School Shuts Out U.C. in Hockey Opener

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT TRINITY, MEDS AND SCHOOLMEN TIE, IN BASEBALL YESTERDAY

A win and a tie was the story of the two baseball tiffs which were played in the big gym yesterday afternoon. St. Mike's A got a handy win over Trinity, taking the Anglicans into camp by a 6-2 margin.

In the second joust, Meds III literally walked to a 4-4 tie with S.P.S. IV. Parchello took the mound for the Engineers, and turned in a no-hit performance, but four walks which he gave to the Medicos were capitalized upon by the Men in White, with a 4-all deadlock as the result. The Medsman scored three tallies in the second frame, and added the tying run in the final inning. Two and two in the first and third was the Engineers' side of the score-card.

ROYAL YORK TO BE SCENE, VALENTINE'S DAY DATE OF COMING DENTAL FROLIC

The students of the Faculty of Dentistry will hold their annual at-home on Valentine's Day, February 14th. "As in the past few years the dance will be held at the Royal York Hotel," stated Ab Effe, Chairman of the Dance Committee. Mr. Effe, producer of the 1940 Dentauntics show, promises that this will be the best dance ever held. The Dental students will cast aside their forceps and drills to dance to the sweet rhythm of Frank Bogart and his Orchestra, who played last summer at the Brant Inn. Bogart is also well known around the campus, having played last fall at the U.C. Follies, and Pharmacy's Junior Ball.

Engineers Show Midseason Form to Whip Royal College in One-sided Tilt at Arena Yesterday

### SCORE 2-0

Jr. School opened the 1941 hockey season by blanking U.C. Firsts 2-0 at the Arena yesterday afternoon in a game that they might have won by twice as much.

The Engineers were complete masters of the play throughout the whole contest. Only the miraculous work of McCulloch in the Royal College nets kept the score down as low as it was. This blood, nonchalant net custodian spent more time belly-flopping to the ice to smother driving pucks than leaning on the goalpost.

S.P.S. were vastly superior in their rushing offense, combining in mid-season form on many occasions. U.C. tried hard with individual rushes but any attempt at passing was woefully weak.

Luck and McCulloch kept the Engineers off the score sheet until late in the final period. Then Long John Simpson took a pass from Don Grosskurth and shot. McCulloch stopped the shot, but Rowland picked up the rebound and banged it in.

Moments later Simpson again took the rubber into the U.C. zone and slipped a pass to McLaughlin for the second goal.

U.C. I: McCulloch, Davey, Alcombrack, Rowat, Laidlaw, Nicol, Ledingham, Nichol, Gibson.

Jr. S.P.S.: Winn, Grosskurth, Douglas, Penoyer, McLaughlin, Dickie, Spence, Hamilton, Seymour, Rowland, Simpson.

## Junior School Triumph Over Heavy Favourites

### Sport In Short

**BASKETBALL**  
Vic III ..... 37 U.C. III ..... 15  
Dents A ..... 30 St. Mike's A ..... 21

**SWIMMING**  
Sr. S.P.S. .... 18 U.C. .... 15

**BASEBALL**  
St. Mike's A . 6 Trinity ..... 2  
S.P.S. IV ..... 4 Meds III ..... 4

## VICTORIA HOOPSTERS OUTSCORE U.C. TEAM

The hardest-working man on the floor in the upper gym yesterday was referee Fraser Allen, who played a symphony on his whistle as he called the personals in the scrambleball tussle which Vic III won by outscoring University College III 37-15.

The contest was the Scarlet and Gold's all the way as Grant Baker swished the twine for 11 points to lead his team-mates to their initial victory of the season. The experienced Eddie Rice was the other high scorer for Victoria, with seven points scored before he had to come out of the fray, having twisted his knee in a crash against the end wall. Every Vic player crashed the scoring columns in this game.

The over-anxious checking of the Red and White added up to 15 free throws awarded to the Victorians. The winners themselves were lavish in this matter, being nixed for 11 free tries on personals and technicals.

U.C. III: Brown, Hunter (1), White (2), Lichtig, Bitove (5), Kelter (4), Hall (3), Duncan, Wood, Waisglass.

Vic III: Rice (7), McArthur (2), Baker (11), K. Sully (1), R. Sully (3), Paton (1), Nixon (6), Waugh (6).

## DENTS DOWN SAINTS IN BASKETBALL TILT

Jumping into an early lead in the first half, the Dents A basketball squad held its margin over St. Mike's A team, emerging victors by a final score of 30-21 in yesterday's encounter in the Upper Gym.

The Irish started slowly, and were outplayed in the first half by the smaller, but efficient Molarmen. Easily the star of the game was the Dents freshman basketballer, Saltzman, who tallied a dozen of his side's points.

The Molarmen were leading 13-7 at the interval, following which the Gaels put up some determined resistance, also potting some baskets to climb within hailing distance of the Tooth-tuggers. But the weaving rushes of Jack Mullett, combined with the accurate sniping of McColl and Saltzman, staved off the threat from the Double Blue.

Dunn and Podcay, with nine and seven points respectively, shared the scoring honours among the Bay Street boys.

St. Mike's A: Murphy (1), Curry, Callan, Podcay (7), Guerinot, Dunn (9), Kennedy, Kittle (4).

Dents A: McColl (9), Hamby (2), Scott, Mullett (7), Saltzman (12).

### SPORT SCHEDULES

Revised Water Polo Schedule

Thursday, January 16—  
5 p.m.—Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds.  
5:30 p.m.—Vic I vs Sr. Meds.  
Referee—Jackson.

Friday, January 17—  
5 p.m.—Wycliffe vs Knox.  
5:30 p.m.—St. Mike's vs U.C.  
Referee—Baldwin.

Bill Moffatt, Outstanding Star of the Meet, Sparkplug of Engineers' Unpredicted Rush to Victory

### U.C. DESERVES CREDIT

By Doug Green

Well the unbelievable happened, and the trophies on the S.P.S. mantel are being re-arranged to make room for another championship, after their triumph yesterday over the highly-touted University College natators.

Jr. School's swimming squad came through to take the final meet by an 18-15 score when they splashed through to a close victory in the final four-man relay breaking the 15-all tie, and taking the meet.

Bill Moffatt was unquestionably the individual star of the meet when he did the 50 free in the fast time of 25.6 which victory gave Jr. School a fighting chance to come out on top. Nobody but Jr. School thought they could win the final relay since it had been scientifically figured out by The Varsity, that the U.C. squad of Axon, Biggs, Clawson and Meen average one second faster per man than the foursome of Moffatt, Muller, Gottlieb and Northwood from School. This would mean an almost insurmountable obstacle in a 50 yard sprint, to anyone but S.P.S. who didn't seem to mind this handicap at all but won by over two yards. Ged Clawson, U.C.'s anchor man put on a brilliant sprint and won back several yards but his opponents' lead was too great to be overcome.

U.C. started strongly when their medley squad of Harold Axon, Bill Waddis and Crawford Biggs took control and raked in the first three points when they defeated Dave Rogers, Charlie Rimmer and Tommy Graham of School. Johnny Northwood and Julian Brace, evened the count when they finished on both sides of Ged Clawson of the losers, who came in a close second. The time of 30.8 is the fastest done in the 50 back since the pool opened, probably.

Clawson got his revenge, in the 50 breast, when he coasted in, well in front of Northwood and Rimmer, both of School, who finished second and third. This left the score 12-9 in favour of U.C. at the end of the third event. In was do or die for S.P.S. when the short sprint was called, for a victory by U.C. would have given them 17 points necessary for a win, and no power on earth could have helped them then. Bill Moffatt, the long shot, simply had to win, and he did, but by a hair's breadth, for George Meen was mighty close, and roaring in behind him came Morris Gottlieb, who collected another point for the winners. Then came the last event, the relay and a well-earned victory for S.P.S.

U.C. deserves plenty of credit and lived up to all expectations in putting up a terrific struggle. Biggs was mighty game in his two laps, in spite of being slightly sick from two previous tough races, and Axon, Meen and Clawson simply flew through the water. Gottlieb of School was really good and did his two sprints about 2.5 seconds faster than ever before, and Dick Muller must have done the same since he held his opponent in the same race.

Results:

150 medley: 1. U.C., Axon, Waddis, Biggs. Time 1:38.5.

50 back: 1. Northwood, S.P.S.; 2. Clawson, U.C.; 3. Brace, S.P.S. Time 30.8.

50 breast: 1. Clawson, U.C.; 2. Northwood, S.P.S.; 3. Rimmer, S.P.S. Time 33.5.

50 free: 1. Moffatt, S.P.S.; 2. Meen, U.C.; 3. Gottlieb, S.P.S. Time 25.6.  
200 relay: 1. S.P.S., Moffatt, Muller, Gottlieb, Northwood. Time 1:47.

### INTERFAC. REFEREES

Interfaculty referees are reminded that their fees are now available at the Athletic Office. Would all who have fees to collect please obtain them as soon as possible.



**ROYAL ALEXANDRA**

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

## LOST

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last week. Also bracelet set with  
brilliant and blue stones, lost in or  
near Hart House at U.C. Follics.  
Reward. Miss J. Tamblin, Rm. 2214.

## COMING EVENTS

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

7.45 p.m.—All out to the V.C.F. sleigh-  
ride party. Celebrants meet at the  
North Yonge Terminal.7.30 p.m.—Dr. J. C. Rogers will address  
the Biology Club meeting at  
Wynmwood on the subject "Biology  
at Night in Florida." Refreshments  
will be served after the meeting.1.30 p.m.—In Hart House Theatre Mr.  
Sam Pearce will speak on William  
Sarojan and His Approach to the  
Theatre, sponsored by the University  
Drama Committee. All students are  
invited.SATURDAY, JANUARY 18  
8-11.30 p.m.—Newman Saturday Even-  
ing Dance at the club-house. Familiar  
low charge.Forum Club meeting in Rm. 19 of  
U.C. Chairman: Ted Farr; Speakers,  
Rowatt, Crocker, Gerby, Cowan,  
Critic, Stiles.SUNDAY, JANUARY 19  
Newman Alumni Communion Break-  
fast following mass; all cordially in-  
vited.STUDENT GROUP DISCUSSES  
ONTARIO CO-OPERATIVESEvents in Ontario as described by  
President R. J. Scott of the United  
Farmer's Co-operative were told to  
members of the Campus Co-operative  
Residence on Tuesday evening January  
14 by John Fornatore. Two of the resi-  
dence members attended the short course  
in Co-operatives at Guelph, sponsored  
annually by the Ontario Agriculture  
College during the Christmas holidays.  
A social meeting has been arranged  
for January 24. It will take the form  
of a dance sponsored by the Co-op and  
held at the Oddfellows Hall. Students  
wishing to attend can secure tickets  
from members in either of the co-op-  
erative residences on the campus.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders byLt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
15 January, 1941

## Part 1

No. 5, 1941.

Training Schedule — Wednesday, 15th  
January, 1941.

Time: 1100 to 1200 hours.

(1) The following platoon will have  
a lecture in the Hart House Debates  
Room 1100 to 1200 hours: 12.  
Time: 1200 to 1300 hours.(2) The following platoon will draw  
rifles and march to St. George St. Arm-  
ouries for bayonet training: 12.  
Time: 1500 to 1600 hours.(3) The following platoon will draw  
arms for rifle drill 1500 to 1600 hours:  
3.  
Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.(4) The following platoons will go  
to Hart House Theatre for a lecture  
1600 to 1700 hours: 2, 3, 7, 8, 11, 17,  
18, 19, 20, 21, and 29.(5) The following platoon will draw  
rifles and march to St. George St. Arm-  
ouries for bayonet training 1600 to 1700  
hours: 16.  
Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.(6) The following platoons will go  
to Hart House Theatre for a lecture  
1700 to 1800 hours: 2, 17, 18, 20, 21.  
Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.(7) The following platoon will draw  
rifles and march to St. George St. Arm-  
ouries for bayonet training 1700 to 1800  
hours: 19.(8) The following platoons will draw  
arms for rifle drill 1700 to 1800 hours:  
6A, 7, 8, 11, 16 and 29.  
Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.(9) The following platoon will have  
rifle drill 1800 to 1900 hours: 29.(signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.UNIVERSITY SET-UP  
TO BE DEBATED"Resolved that the University of To-  
ronto should adopt the University of  
Oxford system of education" will be  
the topic of the debate to be held by  
the Women's Interfaculty Debating  
Union on Wednesday, January 22.St. Hilda's will endeavour to prove to  
the U.C. debaters that the time-  
honoured English university still has  
an educational system superior to that  
of the younger Canadian institution.  
Gretta Ridgell, vice-president of the  
Union explained that the subject is to  
be dealt with exclusively from a cur-  
ricular point of view.This debate will be the third in the  
competition sponsored by the Debating  
Union. Teams from Vic and St. Mike's  
have both been successful in gaining  
decisions over the U.C. co-eds and the  
winners of the clash between St. Hilda's  
and Vic will meet St. Mike's in the  
finals.The debate, which is to be preceded  
by tea, will be held in the Women's  
Union on January 22 at 4.30.RHODES' WINNERS  
TO BE SELECTEDAppointment of three of this year's  
Rhodes Scholars has been held up in  
order to enable the consideration of  
seven applicants on active service in  
England, it was announced yesterday  
by D. R. Mitchener, secretary of the  
Rhodes Trust in Canada. The scholar-  
ships will entitle their holders to two  
years' study in Oxford after the war.  
The applicants serving overseas are  
being interviewed by a special English  
committee. When the reports arrive in  
Canada they will be considered together  
with the applications of students remain-  
ing in Canada.Four Rhodes scholars have already  
been appointed and a fifth appointment  
is expected this month, Mr. Mitchener  
said. The remaining three appointments  
concern students in Nova Scotia, New  
Brunswick and Ontario.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

## For Sale—Cheap

NEW YORK—There were once a  
few Dutchmen and a tribe of Indians,  
and if you have not heard the story  
then your education has been neglected.The Dutchmen, being very shrewd and  
canny traders, bought Manhattan Island  
from the Indians for an indefinite price,  
generally conceded to be about six  
blankets, twenty iron hatchets, and an  
indefinite quantity of beads. Since  
Manhattan Island (New York proper)  
is probably the most valuable piece of  
real estate in the world today, the  
Dutchmen have been regarded by gen-  
erations of gaping Gothamite school-  
children as examples of astuteness, sec-  
ond only to H. Ford and A. Carnegie.  
Moreover, had these Dutchmen come  
to the country with only the shirts on  
their backs, they would have been the  
"American ideals" and their descend-  
ants would be leaders of thought and  
opinion and quoted in the newspapers  
about subjects regarding which they  
were in total ignorance.But all this is pure speculation. The  
fact remains that the billions of dollars  
worth of rocky ground that lies in the  
Hudson River between Baker's Field  
and the Staten Island Ferry was knock-  
ed down by an unknown primitive chief-  
tain to some almost equally anonymous  
Hollanders for a trivial sum, even  
though the quantity of beads involved  
is indeterminate. Our Dutch ancestors,  
say New York's Irish and Poles and  
Italians, as if they ever had any, sure  
put over a deal on them there Indians.  
When along came the researchers in  
history—probably from Brooklyn.  
They delved and they rummaged and  
they consulted and they cogitated. Then  
they debunked, as all historical re-  
searchers must. And it was a sad day  
for the Irish and Polish and Italian  
descendants of the old Dutch settlers.  
It was discovered that the Indians had  
put across the clever deal, and had  
made a clear profit of six blankets,  
twenty iron hatchets and sundry beads.  
For it seems that they didn't own Man-  
hattan Island in the first place.That, children, was how the Brook-  
lyn Bridge was first sold.Today, if you look quibbly enough,  
you can buy the new Queen's Midtown  
Tunnel, the Empire State Building, the  
Sixth Avenue Subway or a half interest  
in the Hudson River for a ridiculously  
low sum. And it is being done every  
day: no one bothers with gold bricks  
down here. The strange fact about it  
all is that the Brooklyn Bridge itself  
was rarely, if ever, sold.The owner, he said, was not willing  
to part with it.But what he would do, since you  
were an honest looking fellow and he  
had a cousin who lived ten miles from  
your home town, would be to sell you  
the toll rights, since he was too busy  
to look after it himself. I have met people  
who knew people who bought toll rights  
for this, that and the other insignifi-  
cant sums and tried to exercise toll  
rights but were interrupted by the no-  
toriously unsympathetic police. Or, you  
could buy the exclusive right to sell  
papers on the Bridge, and I met theowner of a man who was so badly  
beaten up by the other newsboys while  
trying to exercise his monopoly that  
his family didn't recognize him.Strangely enough, I have never met  
the victims themselves. The stranger is  
still fair game in New York.The other end of the sucker game is  
played by the small-time hawkers, the  
auctioneers, and the plain, unadulter-  
ated moochers. Of the latter group, the  
most interesting is he who presses his  
nose against the restaurant window and  
watches you eat with hungry eyes. If  
his eyes don't tell their story our  
hungry friend drools. It can become  
rather disturbing after a while, and you  
cannot really enjoy the first steak in  
two weeks if the poor unfortunate is  
watching, even if you know he is just  
a chiseller. A friend of mine, rather  
than take the coward's way out and not  
sit by the window, presses his nose  
to the obverse of the window, staring  
straight into the other fellow's eyes.  
The latter goes slightly cock-eyed and  
gives up, cursing.Usually, the contact is more intimate  
and immediate."Have you got a cigarette, bud?"  
Bud has a cigarette."Say, bud, I hate to rub it in, but  
have you got a match, too?"Bud has a match, too, and by this  
time there is a feeling of camaraderie  
springing up.

"Say, listen, bud . . ."

Well, if Bud is sucker enough to  
stick it out this far, he is through.  
It may be anything from a nickel sub-  
way-fare to several dollars to get an  
heirloom out of hock. This is sheer  
profit, but the cigarette pays double.  
He squinches his cigarette as soon as Bud  
disappears from view, and sells the  
butts three for a penny down at the  
flophouse where he sleeps.So, take my advice, Bud. Give him  
a cigarette, if your heart is in the right  
place. But never, oh never, give him  
a match.Of course the approach differs with  
the individual.A swain, strolling through the Fifties  
with his lady love, and swelling with  
a feeling of all's right with the world  
was accosted by a disreputable-looking  
character in search of alms. (All this  
is "so help me")"Look here," he said, reeling, "I'm  
not going to tell you I want doughnuts  
and coffee. But if you could spare a  
dime for a glass of beer or two bits for  
a suifter of hooch I'd appreciate it  
plenty."This attack was, to say the least, out  
of the ordinary, and the overwhelming  
frankness so overwhelmed the swain  
(and his lady love was there beside  
him) that he reached for a quarter and  
contributed it to the cause. Then the lad  
and the lass strolled down towards  
Broadway. About half a block away,  
they were overcome with curiosity: they  
turned around to see what bar the  
worthy would patronize . . .. . . and they saw him entering the  
nearest coffee-and-doughnut stand.Valiant" by Middlemass and Hall;  
"An Assyrian Afternoon" by F. Sladen-  
Smith; and "Bedroom Suite" by Chris-  
topher Morley. They are respectively  
a serious play, a satire and a comedy.Tickets for the Drama Festival may  
be obtained at Hart House Theatre,  
beginning today, and from members of  
the Victoria, U.C., and Trinity dra-  
matic societies.JUDGES CHOSEN  
FOR DRAMA FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

last year by the University College  
Players' Guild for scenes from "Mary  
of Scotland".

This year the plays will be "The

Did You Know?

The writings of Galen, famous Greek physician of the 2nd century, formed a  
complete system of medicine that prevailed throughout most of the world for  
almost 1300 years. In fact, his work on "Anatomical Operations" was the most  
authoritative book on the subject until 1811.INSPECT THE COMPLETE STOCK OF BOOKS FOR THE LAB AT THE BOOK EXCHANGE.  
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## let's go places

Nearly everybody ends up with a  
different personality in "East of the  
River", showing at Shea's this week.  
Little Italy in New York is the scene;  
the story is about a  
gangster (John Gar-  
dubill Bill field) who has a moll  
(Brenda Marshall),  
and a white-haired adopted brother who  
would look good in any Horatio Alger  
volume. The moll reforms, the earnest  
brother falls in love with her, and the  
gangster turns noble in time to keep  
from leaving you with the impression  
that he is the laziest supreme. Garfield  
turns in a faultless performance as  
the tough guy, and Marjorie Rambeau  
presents a consistent bit of characteri-  
zation as the boy's mother. The music  
is well suited to the action of the piece."She Couldn't Say No" is nothing  
but a come-on title for an entertaining  
farce about a boy lawyer and a girl  
lawyer who are in love with each other  
despite his objection to career women.  
The climax comes (you guessed it)  
when the pair find themselves on oppos-  
ing sides in a breach of promise suit  
conducted in a hick-town by a cast of  
rustic citizens left over from some Chic  
Sale comedy. The plaintiff and the de-  
fendant are reconciled: ditto the boy  
and girl lawyers. Like most of the  
characters, the humour is truly rural.  
—O.P.The other end of the sucker game is  
played by the small-time hawkers, the  
auctioneers, and the plain, unadulter-  
ated moochers. Of the latter group, the  
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Hat News  
FROM

EATON'S



## SNOW!

SO . . .

. . . get one of these  
smooth-finished, shower-  
resisting cotton gabardine  
ski caps now! Good look-  
ing, warm and equipped  
with ear flaps that fold in  
when it's not too cold.  
Shades of navy, green,  
brown, Royal, sand and  
maroon. Sizes 6 3/4 to  
7 3/8. EATON Price,  
each

1.25

MAIN STORE  
MAIN FLOOR

T. EATON CO.

NORWEGIAN FLYERS  
USE VARSITY RANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Norbeck was one of the officers prac-  
tising in the Hart House range.Quartermaster Sonsthagen protested  
that he didn't have any interesting ad-  
ventures to tell like the others. "But  
you were bombed, weren't you?" "Oh  
yes . . . plenty; but that was all."At the outbreak of war in Norway,  
he was in England and was conscripted  
by his government for service. He was  
first lent to the British infantry forces  
as an interpreter, and saw fighting from  
the British angle. Later he saw service  
in the Norwegian army, and then came  
to Canada with the Royal Norwegian  
Naval Air Force.Before more could be learned, Lieut-  
enant Offerdal apologized, in his per-  
fect English learned in Norwegian  
schools, and explained that they were  
in such a hurry because the headquarters  
on Church Street were preparing for  
a visit from Crown Prince Olav, and  
they really must be on their way.That was yesterday; this morning  
their shots echoed again along the  
lengths of the Hart House rifle range.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Tea will be served, but that is not  
the only reason why every member of  
the Guild should do or die in an effort  
to be at the Women's Union tomorrow  
at 5 p.m. Vital questions must be con-  
sidered.

## U.C. MALE QUARTETTE

A male quartette is to be organized  
to perform at dances, joint meetings,  
and possibly next year's Follies. Try-  
outs will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at  
73 St. George St. If you have a fair  
singing voice, ability to read musical  
notation (this is not compulsory), a  
little acting experience, personality and  
decent appearance you are just the man  
we are looking for.

## S.C.M. NOON-HOUR SERIES

Rev. Canon R. A. Armstrong will  
speak from 1:30-2 p.m. today in the  
Music Room, Hart House on "A Chris-  
tian Philosophy of Work." All men  
students invited to attend.

## VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Leslie's group on United Church  
Statement of Faith meets Wed. at 1  
o'clock, Room 21, Vic. Subject, "The  
Holy Trinity."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1941

No. 65

### Murder Trial for Law Lights

Law Students Enact Real Murder Trial as Part of Course. Complete Trappings of Court

As the zero hour approaches, new heights of excitement and activity are being reached among the eighty undergraduates of the Department of Law. The zero hour in this case is the going over the top for the big murder trial which will come before Chief Justice W. P. Rogers and twelve true jurors in the Moot Court of the University of Toronto at 7:30, January 28 in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

On this fateful diem, Thaddeus D. Lodestone, alias Walter Williston, IV Law, will be tried for the murder of his beloved wife Prudence. Hence the common expression at the Law Building these days, "Who killed poor Prudence?" The accused will be defended by Harold Robinson, IV Law, and the junior member of the firm, Charles Scott, II Law. Acting for the Crown will be Norman Christopherson, IV Law, and his assistant, Bryant Kassirer, II Law. These embryo lawyers will have a renowned reputation to uphold for more than a few counsels in former trials are now distinguished members of the Ontario Bar.

Highlights of the proceedings will include the difficult task of selecting a jury from first year that will satisfy both parties, the technical evidence of "Doctor" Robert Sterling Wiley Campbell, the not-so-technical evidence of the coloured janitor Sandy World, and the startling disclosure which is rumoured will be made by the deceased's French maid Yvette Ladouceur, alias Shirley Hill. The trial will be conducted with all due formality and the learned Chief Justice and counsel will be appropriately garbed in gown and winged collar. The public will be allowed.

This marks the resumption of the (Continued on Page 4)

### MOVIES OF SUN VALLEY AT SKI CLUB MEETING

Movies of skiing in Sun Valley are to be the central feature of the University Ski Club's first open meeting of 1941 at five o'clock this afternoon in room 111 of the Meds Building.

All the faculties are busy organizing ski teams for competition, but the Ski Club is also interested in the hundreds of other skiers around the campus, the competitors of the future, and of course, the co-eds, competitive and otherwise. For these it plans to provide free instruction. It claims to provide about the best skiing terrain within 30 miles of Toronto, and there is talk about providing buses for the transport of those who are unable to get hold of cars.

Students of the whole University are welcome to come this afternoon and find out what goes on in the Ski Club.

### COEDS APPEAR INVENTIVE WHEN IT COMES TO GLOVES

Practicality plus novelty is the trend in cold hand-gear fashions this season. Eleanor Weir, first year O.T., leads the parade with a pair of white rabbit skins on the monumental scale. "I've been wearing them since October," she said, "and when the palms wear out, I'm going to replace them with leather." She showed the versatility of the O.T. course by expounding proposed methods of cleaning her furs, suggesting bread crumbs, orris root, corn meal.

Jean Christie, second year O.T., wears a pair of white kid boxing mitts for skating and skiing. They are so warm and so smart that one can overlook their cumbersome size in holding epistles, she said.

From Newfoundland come the ladies' edition of rural driving gauntlets in beige leather and a lambs-wool fabric,

### Mackie Outlines Plans Of I.S.S. War Work

Students Are Being Helped in Many Countries — Refugees and Internees from War Areas

#### POST-WAR POLICY

A university-wide campaign was planned at a meeting for the International Student Service representatives of most of the student organizations on the campus in Wymillwood yesterday. Publicity, posters, pamphlets, letters and personal solicitations will be employed in this drive on February 5th in aid of student war sufferers.

Rev. Robert Mackie, general-secretary of the W.S.C.F., spoke on the need and purpose for I.S.S. work. He described the plight of students trekking into the interior of China, behind the barbed wire of German prison camps, in Swiss internment camps, and as refugees in (Continued on Page 4)

### FLORIDA BIOLOGIST TO SPEAK AT CLUB

Dr. C. J. Rogers of the University of Florida will speak at the Biology Club meeting at Wymillwood tonight at 7:30. Dr. Rogers, who is taking the place of Professor Harkness of the biology department, will speak on "Biological Collecting at Night in the Eastern United States." The talk will consist mainly of tales of the field work which Dr. Rogers has done, particularly in Florida.

Doctor Rogers is interested mainly in spiders, their habits and homes, it was learned. In his study of spiders he has encountered great dangers especially with crocodiles or other dangerous specimens.

This is the second of four meetings which the Biology Club will hold this year. They also plan to have a party or dance later on in the year.

### LORETTO COLLEGE AT-HOME AT ROYAL YORK TONIGHT

Under the patronage of President Cody the traditional annual Loretto College At-Home will be held on Thursday, January 16, in the roof-garden of the Royal York Hotel.

Decorations are to feature blue and white, the school colours. According to Miss Audrey Devlin who is convening the dance, about sixty-five couples are expected to attend. Music will be presented by Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra.

A number of novelty dances will include lucky number and spot dances. A coffee party at which the dean and staff will receive is to be held in the college at 8:30 p.m. before the dance.

### COEDS APPEAR INVENTIVE WHEN IT COMES TO GLOVES

Rosemary Squires, I Pass U.C. wears. She thinks they're fine for this climate as well as for the windy east. Spotted on the campus was another pair of gauntlets, in which embroidered blanket cloth, and rumors are abroad of fabric gloves, of a more delicate type for dressy occasions with red finger-nails painted on them.

And Helen Hoffinger, II Pass U.C., besides wearing ski-mitts, valued for their ability to keep the draft out of loose coat sleeves, wears long red finger nails, real ones, because they don't burn when your cigarette gets short!

Hand knit mitts and gloves in wool and angora are seen almost everywhere, and leather gloves in spite of the lack of insulation remain with the conservative.

#### SUNOAY CONCERT

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 19th January, will be issued at the hall porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

### PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT OPENS NEXT WEEK

"An undetermined number" of prints submitted in the Hart House Annual Exhibition of Photographs are added to the House's permanent collection each year, an official informed The Varsity yesterday.

The Exhibition, which is to be held in the Hart House Art Gallery commencing Tuesday, January 21st, is the nineteenth under the auspices of the Camera Committee of Hart House.

There will be two divisions in the display — senior and junior; and photographs are to be entered under one of the following classifications: Pictorial, Record, Scientific and Nature.

Any member of Hart House may enter prints, subject to certain rules contained on the application forms which are obtainable at the Porter's Desk in Hart House.

### Students Start Losing--- Anything May Turn Up

Best Time for Rarest Collections is After Social Function. Co-eds Are Very Absent-minded

#### MUCH UNCLAIMED

"Finders keepers, losers weepers." Does not seem to be true of the students who lose things on this campus. In fact, judging from the number of lost articles collected in the offices of the various buildings, it appears that some students are rather indifferent about claiming their possessions.

"Sometimes articles are not claimed even after we have advertised them," Mr. Scott at the caretakers' office in University College told The Varsity. A record is kept of all the things which are found in the building and most of them are claimed before the end of the year. This week a scarf which was lost last November was claimed. Gloves, starves, pens, notebooks, and keys seem to be the things that students find easiest to leave in classrooms.

The Hall Porter's desk is the haven for articles lost in Hart House and a list of the things which are turned in is posted there. Usually after a dance there is an imposing collection of feminine accessories which are called for by embarrassed men.

Dolls and other toys found in Hart House were not the property of Pass Arts as rumoured, but were left by British children quartered there during the summer. Articles of clothing which are unclaimed by the end of the year are turned over to the University Settlement. Last year a sheepskin individual in stocking feet tip took up to (Continued on Page 4)

#### C. O. T. C.

Members, fully qualified in any arm, who are interested in appointments as Ordnance Inspection Officers should apply immediately to the Adjutant, 119 St. George St.

Preference will be given to those taking courses in Science, Chemistry or Engineering.

### Canon Armstrong In S.C.M. Series

Speaker Stresses Need for Consistency in Daily Human Conduct — Christianity in Business

Speaking on the topic of "A Christian Philosophy of Work" at the S.C.M. Wednesday noon hour address yesterday Canon R. A. Armstrong emphasized the necessity of applying Christian principles to business. Explaining how this Christian social order is to be achieved he said, "The only true source of good will is Christ."

The speaker pointed out the inconsistency between the home and business life of many men. In their own home they seek to live a Christian life but when they go to work they have a "grabbing" attitude and think only of their own gain.

Considering the practical details of a Christian order in the economic world he referred to various statements of the Archbishop of York. This distinguished cleric advocated that labour should have a louder voice in the control of industry than capital. He also described the practice whereby the interest on certain loans continues indefinitely as "ludicrous."

The Canon explained that education and culture have failed to realize a state of good will in the world. Only by the spirit of God in them can men achieve this goal.

The talk was the first of this term's noon hour series on the topic "Your Job and God."

### S.P.S. LIFE FEATURE OF MURALS AT DANCE

Deep down in the dark Stygian depths of the basement of the School building half a dozen hardy students have been working during the Christmas holidays and the better part of January. No—they have not been studying, they have been painting the 1200 square feet of murals for the School At-Home.

The boys practically lived there with paint brush in one hand and hammer in the other. Tools were laid down only long enough for a few hours' sleep or to nip out and buy a bottle of milk from a passing milk wagon.

These murals depict the life of School in its many phases working and playing in serious or in jocund mood. The chap who went swimming in the hydrobath is there. So too is Professor Arthur who was taken out tobogganing by his 'class to break his leg.

A representative was sent around to all the departments to spy out the most typical and outstanding incidents of the year.

### STUDENTS KNOW LITTLE OF SROIS REPORT

In answer to the question, "What do you think of the Rowell-Sirois Report?" a shocking ignorance seems to prevail on the campus, especially among engineers and first year students of most other faculties.

John Jackson of I Trinity, when asked what he thought, replied "I don't." A wordier version of the same brain-wave was pronounced by Marg Hogarth of I English Lang. and Lit.: "Tell me what it is and I'll make a bright statement," blushed she, pleading lest her previous remarks on the subject be published. And again, "Don't quote me," exclaimed Bob Harris, Med Frosh, with his usual scholarly aloofness.

Among those who had considered the matter was Earl Brown of II Law. "The Varsity should be commended for

### Rev. Dr. Frank Langford Succumbs to Heart Attack

Secretary of Board in Charge of Emmanuel College Had Just Led Emmanuel Student Service

#### BROTHER REGISTRAR

Students of Victoria College in general and Emmanuel College in particular were shocked to learn late last night of the death of the Rev. Dr. Frank Langford, Secretary of the Board of Religious Education of the United Church of Canada. Dr. Langford died suddenly from a heart attack, while sitting in his car which was parked in front of the main entrance to Victoria College.

Dr. Langford had spent the afternoon meeting informally the students of Emmanuel College and leading an informal discussion on Religious Education. Later he had had dinner at Burwash Hall. In the evening he had conducted a short service for the members of the Emmanuel College Residences, leaving about 6:50 p.m. His body was not discovered until about ten o'clock, by a passer-by.

The late Dr. Langford was born in London, Ont., in 1882. He received the early part of his education in St. Mary's Collegiate. He later attended Victoria College, graduating in Arts in '08 and in Theology in '09. His pastorates were in Saskatchewan. He became Secretary of the Board of Religious Education of the Methodist Church in 1915 and he retained this position until the formation of the United Church, when he and his organization were absorbed into the new body. His board was responsible for all the Theological Colleges of the United Church. In his responsibility as head of the Board in charge of Sunday Schools he had visited more than one third of the United Church's 6000.

His brother Rev. Dr. Fred Langford is Registrar of Emmanuel College.

### OPENING AUDIENCE ENJOYS 'SAN TOY'

"San Toy" opened in Hart House last night to an audience which obviously enjoyed the fun and music of the team of Edward Morton and Sidney Jones. Produced by the Victoria College Music Club and directed by Thomas J. Crawford, the work is another supposed opus on life as it should be in China.

San Toy, a Mandarin's daughter, masquerades as a boy to avoid joining the numerous wives of the Emperor of China. The Emperor eventually catches on and complicates things, especially since San Toy is in love with a Captain Preston, an ambassador's son. Things eventually straighten out, but not for about two and a half hours of entertainment.

#### FRIQDAY RECITAL

Lorne Watson, pianist, will be the artist at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the music room when the program will be as follows:

- I  
Three Etudes ..... Chopin  
Ballade in F minor ..... Chopin
- II  
Golliwog's Cake Walk .... Debussy  
Clair de Lune ..... Debussy  
Danse ..... Debussy
- III  
Lieselsleid .... Kreisler-Rachmaninoff  
Etude in F minor ..... Liszt

### TORONTONENSIS ADDS SECTION ON CAMPUS

Torontonensis Adds Section on Undergraduate Activities — Taken by Students Themselves

Torontonensis is adding a new section this year, "Campus Life" to its pages, which is intended to make the book more interesting and to give the numerous amateur photographers on the campus a chance to contribute.

The Editorial Board of Torontonensis is sponsoring a contest for the best "shots" of University Life. Human interest pictures, typical of the activities of the various colleges and faculties in the university are preferred by the Board but other pictures such as university buildings, candid snaps of professors, sporting activities, are acceptable.

All the snapshots submitted will be (Continued on Page 4)

#### FIGURE SKATING

Figure skating classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:00 weather permitting.

### U.C. UNDERGRADS TO MEET IN BODY

A joint meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society and Women's Undergraduate Association will be held in the Women's Union at 8 o'clock Tuesday, January 22, C. L. Dubin, Literary Director of the Lit announced yesterday.

The meeting will be the second of three joint meetings which the two official U.C. undergraduate organizations have planned for this year.

Highlight of the evening will be original skits provided by the men of the college, led by Cliff Blackall, pro- (Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS KNOW LITTLE OF SROIS REPORT

it by the elected representatives of the people."

Soc. and Phil. students on the whole are impressed by the size of the report: as you might realize they have to study from it. Typical of many was the remark of Mary McKeown of Vic who said: "It is printed in very heavy books." Another one of them was Judy Tich, who, after long and borsome explanations from your reporter, guiltily admitted: "I guess I'd better read it now."

The present Dominion-Provincial Conference seems to have been ended for the present, as far as discussion of the momentous Sirois Report is concerned, through the declarations of three provincial governments that they consider the present time inopportune for discussion of constitutional questions.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1941

## Freedom

The type of thing which must be almost incredible to the government-suppressed peoples of Germany and Italy took place in London last week-end when a convention of anti-government citizens met, with the full knowledge of the government, to make plans for overthrowing it. It is a long time since any anti-government groups could meet in either of those countries without fear of the most serious consequences. The fact that England carries her principles of democracy so far as to permit such political meetings even in wartime is sufficient proof that she knows she has little to fear from them.

The meeting, attended by a few who wanted mainly what everyone else wants, including the government, defined their aims as: higher standards of living; better protection from air raids and better care for the injured; civil liberties; and a peace based on "the right of all peoples to determine their own destiny." They also asked freedom for India and friendship with Russia.

It would be very interesting to be able to read the thoughts of the German people as they are treated to such spectacles of democracy as the people of the United States deciding who will be their next leader. Perhaps they think back bitterly to the time when they elected Adolph Hitler and from then on did little electing; or perhaps they have been sufficiently drilled in Nazism to share some of Hitler's contempt for the "weak democracies." Whatever their views, they could scarcely help but be amazed and envious that such things as freedom in every sense of the word actually still exists.

## It Looks Nice

Last fall the University of Minnesota, with much fanfare and wildly enthusiastic publicity notices, opened its new \$1,850,000 Student Union and all the other universities were properly impressed by descriptions of a luxuriously furnished recreational centre complete with dining halls, ballrooms, bowling alleys, soda fountains, lounges, music rooms, cinemas and night clubs.

Either the press notices were a bit too enthusiastic or else some people are just hard to please, but it didn't take long for the Minnesota Daily to come out with the following editorial against what Time referred to as a rival to the Hanging Gardens of Babylon:

"One thing we love about Minnesota students is that when they get angry they get furious. No one, with the possible exception of Donald Duck, can get as angry as a Minnesota student.

Right now our choleric colleagues are irate about the new Union which, it appears in letters to the Daily, is nothing but a Hollywood cardboard setting concealing a mass of tarpaper and rubble. What with the blaring radios and the general disorder, it appears the place is much like a Gestapo torture chamber, and the Union Board of Governors skulls behind barricaded doors while the frenzied students mill around outside and howl for their blood.

For instance, H.J.L. and R.D.B. inform us that 'cigarette packages, cigarette butts, gum wrappers, papers of all description and even the ruins of ice cream cones litter the carpets and floors of the lounges.' A long list of writers, ranging alphabetically from Howard Aamodt to Charles B. Wood, cry desperately, 'For Heaven's sake do something about

the radio programs forced upon us at the Minnesota Union.' If we don't they warn, 'the speaker is some day going to be torn bodily from the wall.'

Postoffice box 1845 writes us that the bag lunchers are now stacked six deep anyway, and that at the first sign of bad weather, well... The writer signs himself ominously 'Just Wait and See.' The bad weather is here, and we are morbidly seeing visions of another Black Hole of Calcutta.

'Another Pocket Gopher' found the commuters' lunch room 'furnished with tables that the administration should be ashamed to place in such an expensive and elaborately decorated building.' Bernard Light says the joint is full of crap-shooters.

I. Scream says they make 4½ cents profit on every five-cent cone over there, and Dissatisfied and I. M. Hungry report you have to take an hour off to get a ham sandwich from the clutches of the hired help. Distressed says there are plenty of times when he gets sick of W.B. and adds the shocking statement that 'even political science lectures can grow boring.' Bruce Finen backs him up with a blast at the grain and egg futures.

All in all, the place seems to be a combination of Dunkirk after the British evacuation and Gomorrah on Saturday night. We hope the state health inspectors and the city morals squad don't get in there and touch off a national scandal.

The editorial, by the way, was headed "Well, it looks nice from the outside."

## Here and There

In a Connecticut industrial city where national defense contracts have boomed laborers' wages sky high, champagne has begun to put a little sparkle into the humdrum lives of factory workers. Sales have risen 300 per cent, due almost entirely to their purchases. One store owner said that a customer who usually bought a dozen bottles of beer each week-end walked in last Saturday and bought three bottles of champagne.

"My girl friend has high-class tastes and she wants champagne just like what they have in the movies," he said.

\* \* \*

Following the adoption of a locomotive superstructure mounted on an automobile chassis as the official mascot, students at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., have evolved a new "engineer's yell" which made a big hit with the cheering sections when it was introduced between halves of a recent basketball game. The new cheer, intelligible only to engineers, runs

e to x, dy, dx,

e to the x, dx

Consigne, secant, tangent, sine,

Three point one four one five nine.

Square root, cube root, BTU,

Slipstick, slide rule, YEA

PURDUE.

\* \* \*

Those who claimed that the banning of silk stockings in Great Britain would be no hardship to women may have changed their minds when they read that a new crime wave among women there is being attributed to the rapid dwindling of the silk stocking supply. Many of the women caught said that they had never stolen anything before.



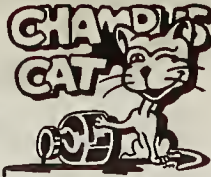
## Life in China

San Toy in Hart House

After a dangerously weak (but obviously first-night weak) beginning, *San Toy* wakens up and becomes an excellent performance of a rather patchy light opera. It is patently in imitation of Gilbert and Sullivan—if their brilliancy had not set such a high standard both in libretto and music Edward Morton, Sidney Jones, and others would not have had as hard a time.

The whole performance suffered from the beer hall "orchestra" imported straight from its homeland and as unsatisfactory musically as such combinations usually are. I understand it was professional. It drowned out the singers, even the chorus, and played notes which were obviously not in the score. It is regrettable that much of the good singing which the cast was trying to get across was completely unintelligible because what was meant to be background became foreground. Surely something will happen to them before tonight's production. Some of them might die or emigrate.

The cast shone in spots and at least glimmered



## Advertisement

Do you have pimples on your face?  
And does lordosis spoil your grace?  
Have you a case of oosthorunnoock?  
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Do you have flabby nervous hands,  
And strange secretions in your glands?  
And does your loyal chum and friend  
Refuse to spit that you offend?

If splitting headaches spoil your day,  
If ringworm wears your feet away,  
If ugly chapping mars your lips,  
If sweatshop girdles bulge your hips,  
If you find dandruff in your comb  
I'LL SEE YOU AT THE SCHOOL AT-HOME!

Plus and Minus

everywhere. Jack Watson, as *Li* the buffoon secretary to the Mandarin, would have made a perfect Koko, after whom his part was modelled. His solo *When him go-ee La-di-da* was the one spot of fun in the first act. It had been topicalized and sparkled with undergraduate wit. Watson's delivery was just that added touch which put it across with a roar. *Sir Bingo Preston* (a Punjab Englishman) was tailored to Court Stone's pith helmet. Edwin Kirkland and Elmer Phillips were both capable in their roles of the military attack and Sir Bingo's son. The immense Peter Bryce walked off with the equally immense "Little" Emperor of China. He sang from the depths. One could see all the male leads fitting into something really good, like Gilbert and Sullivan.

Vera Argument and Peggy Evey share the ladies' honours. The former as *Dudley*, the maid to Sir Bingo's daughter, cuts up in a completely fascinating manner. If the orchestra had only let me hear her I could tell you how good she was. The general drift of the time and her ability were evident, however. Peggy Evey as *San Toy*, about whom everything else revolves, is said to be suffering from laryngitis. It sounded more like a bad case of orchestra. Nancy Robson as Sir Bingo's daughter, *Peggy*, fell just short of completing the trilogy. Victoria College is to be highly congratulated on the mobs of beautiful girls which seem to be endlessly available when choruses are wanted.

There was a great deal of fun and good singing through the evening. *Li's* perfection of the first act has been mentioned. The male quartet *The Twentieth Century Days*—a bit of real modernity injected by the director, T. J. Crawford—was an hilarity which ended with an explanation of why *San Toy* had been chosen instead of Gilbert and Sullivan. The amateur soldiers of the campus got more fun out of the scene with *Li* directing the Emperor's Amazon Guard through elementary paces ("As you used to be!") than anywhere else in the second act and its climax *Chinese Sage-man* did not disappoint them.

The exuberant direction of Mr. Crawford did more than can be credited towards the success of the evening (and the greater successes of the immediate future). The enunciation of the chorus was, however, atrocious. Perhaps that could not be helped in the rush of preparation.

If you are lucky enough to see *San Toy* you'll certainly enjoy it. First nights are always at least somewhat of a strain on the east.

NEIL MACDONALD

## Ballet-ptomainia

Littlefield Ballet

The Littlefield Ballet, which visited Massey Hall last night, is, as ballets go, to say the least, unique. Some of its members are quite good dancers, and none are lacking in enthusiasm and vitality, but the sum of their efforts must, I feel, have been rather amazingly unimpressive to all but the most insensitive of philistines, who happened to be present in numbers large enough to save the show from actually laying an (Continued on page 3)



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## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

egg. This, and other remarks which I may make before I go home, will probably be taken as unnecessarily carping and bitter. Let me, therefore, assert with much vigour that they are observations rather than criticisms.

There are several obvious reasons for this near-fiasco. The ballets chosen were mediocre in point of both story and music, with one exception in each case; the orchestra—half-local—was inadequate and incompetent, and had clearly not been put through the formality of a rehearsal; and the lights and staging, no doubt because of poverty, were primitive. But the real trouble was that the whole thing lacked glamour; reasonably or not, effective ballet for us is Russian, exotic, half-Oriental. It needs Slavic sophistication, coloured lights, anything to create an aura of unreality and enchantment. The Littlefield Ballet is a group of nice, earnest young Americans putting on a display of clever physical agility and corny humour. I kept expecting Robert Taylor to come on.

The best of the three ballets presented was *Aurora's Wedding*, though its music is the dullest Tchaikovsky I have heard. Among its brightest spots were a couple of bluebirds and an epistle called *Puss-in-boots* and *White Kitten* which reminded me, for some reason, of Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. The best music was Ferde Grofé's score to *Cafe Society*. The cafe represented, however, is the damndest place, being frequented by boxing champs and ringmasters and chorines and glamour girls and New Yorkers—just about everybody but Wendell Willkie. Saroyan does this sort of thing better. The final item, *Barn Dance*, was just what you might think, only more so. However, the herd liked it. Choreography throughout was by Catherine Littlefield.

During *Aurora's Wedding* there were a number of slight catastrophes which must have kept performers as well as audience annoyed. It looked as though some cad had tried to queer things by pouring acid on the stage with soap or butter or something.

HERBERT COWAN

## HOGG ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Frank S. Hogg, assistant Professor of Astronomy in the University of Toronto and staff astronomer at Dunlop Observatory, has been elected President of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Dr. Hogg succeeds Dr. J. D. Pearce, head astronomer at the Dominion Observatory of Victoria, British Columbia, who has held the post for the last two years.

Dr. B. E. Ainslie also of the University of Toronto was elected vice-president of the Society along with Miss A. Vibert Douglas of Queen's University.

## FLUKE BOVILLE GOAL GIVES VIC 3-2 WIN

A fluke goal hoisted from centre ice by Barney Boville served up Vic Seconds with a 3-2 victory in their afternoon meeting with Senior Meds yesterday. In the preceding game the junior instalment of the Doctors suffered a 5-0 trouncing at the hands of Trinity. Late in the first period, with the score tied at one each, Boville took a short pass from Johnny Pallett near centre ice and lifted a bouncing backhander that hopped over Pritchard's stick and into home port. Bothwell scored again for the Scarlet and Gold just before the stanza ended and Meds' second-period efforts fell one goal short. Paton drew an assist on the goal.

Cam MacKenzie took a relay from Paton to start proceedings in Vic's favour, but Hec Gillespie, a smart rusher on a bone-crushing Meds crew, tied it up. It was again Gillespie that put the Medicos back in the running with his counter midway through the final canto, as he slapped the rubber between Cumming's legs after a solo rally.

Ernie Flewelling and Barney Boville were the best that Vic had to offer, and they were properly stopped by a hard-hitting Meds rear guard. Hec Gillespie was by far the standout man on the ice, well deserved his two goals.

Sr. Meds: Pritchard, Warren, Wilson, Fulton, Dennis, Dent, Dandwell, Spence, MacDillan, Gillespie, Stephens. Vic II: Bothwell, Pallett, MacKenzie, Cumming, Wolfraim, Cass, Flewelling, Livingstone, Boville, Paton.

## TRINITY PUCKSTERS BLANK JUNIOR MEDS

Trinity A pucksters didn't pull any punches in their initial square-off yesterday afternoon as they blanked a helpless Junior Meds sextet 5-0. Trinity, last year's Jennings Cup champions, are, to all intents and purposes, out to hang onto their title.

Reliable Johnny Henderson started the parade of goals in the first period, and added another before the contest had run its course. Phil Frewer notched a brace as well, and Cayley rounded out the total. The Anglicans were well braced by Don Boxer and Jack Whittingham, the latter who performed with Varsity Juniors last season.

Trinity A: Martin, Cayley, Andrews, Frewer, Whittingham, Henderson, McClelland, Boxer, Phillips. Jr. Meds: Cole, Willinsky, Cross-weller, St. John, Sterioff, Arthur, Smythe, Parrott, Pritchard, Wallis, Rotenberg, Gentles.

## Sport In Short

HOCKEY		
Trin. A	5 Jr. Meds	0
Vic II	3 Sr. Meds	2
BASEBALL		
Jr. U.C.	6 Jr. Vic	0
Jr. S.P.S.	12 Jr. Meds	3
BASKETBALL		
Aer. Nav.	38 St. Mike's C	30
VOLLEYBALL		
Dents A	15 Emman. A	13
	15	1

## SPORTS NOTICES

U.C. SENIOR BASEBALL—Game today, 4:00. All out including Francis, Hall, Miles, Fox, Axon, Cohent, White, Mackintosh, Govan.  
U.C. HOCKEY—Practice today 4 o'clock. Outdoor rink—all out.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—There will be a practice today from 5-6 p.m. on Trinity Field. Everyone interested turn out.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

### UNIVERSITY NIGHTS

Saturday night on this campus is as dreary a place as one might find this side of Aklavik. What to do? Where to go? Warren Stevens, back at his desk after a session with Friend Flu, has given us the answer—University Nights.

These Varsity Nights are in part an effort to replace the athletic nights of the past two years. But they are to be far more than that. This year no drawing card, such as five intercollegiate tussles can be offered, which was the actual case last year, but they promise to offer much more from the individual standpoint.

The idea is to saunter over to the athletic wing of a Saturday Eve, and there to thoroughly enjoy yourself. Last year we put in an appearance merely to view the proceedings, but this year it will be simply a matter of everybody talking part and joining in the fun and frolic.

There are to be five and possibly six university nights, starting a week from Saturday or the following Saturday at the latest. Regular highlight intramural games will be featured as well as one meet on each occasion. Already planned are novice and senior boxing, wrestling and fencing meets, a senior gymnastic meet and a senior individual swimming meet for the Fitzgerald Trophy. Plans for the final and best meet have not yet matured, for which reason we refrain from mentioning it at the moment.

But this is not the main reason for which we believe you studies will turn out en masse for these events. Any amount of games will be set up in the various rooms, cards, table-tennis, shuffle-board, darts, to name a few. There will be movies, mostly of the instructional type, such as *How To Be Made a Man In Seven Days*. There will be swimming. There will be refreshments. And there will be dancing. Yet more features are under contemplation and await official announcement.

Each of the big faculties will act as host in turn, provide the entertainment and introduction committees. They (the faculties, not the entertainment committee) will put up the home teams for the interfaculty features.

This will serve to fill an extreme need on this campus, which lacks almost altogether anything approaching an all-university informal get-together. No need for a date. Come tag, come in groups, bring your friends, meet people, get together, have a good time. The fee will certainly not be more than a measly two bits. It will solve your problem of what to do and where to go Saturday night.

### ODDMENTS AND ENDMENTS

Inspired by the deadly fear of counter-prediction, instilled in them by our boss, Dents A won handily last night from as determined a bunch of Emmanuelties ever assembled. . . . We liked the sporting spirit of both teams. . . . Hats off to soccerite, tennis, basketball, and general Dentist booster, Jack Mullett.

. . . And to Art Hamilton and Kitch Kitchen. . . . It was a particularly hard pill for the Bearcats to swallow, for it meant that their second chance at their first intramural title slipped through their fingers. . . . Last fall the Engineers snatched away the tennis championship from under their noses after the Theologs had apparently already donned the laurel wreath. . . . Bill Wilson, chairman of the hard-working Intramural Committee has departed to join the R.C.A.F. and Henry Aboud of Trinity has been elected to the chairmanship. . . . Jack Ronayne was made vice-chairman. . . . We're waiting with expectancy to see what the Irish can come through with this term. . . . Last year at this time the Geds had tucked away two championships, rugby and lacrosse, and appeared headed straight for their third in hockey, which intents were unfortunately interrupted by Trinity. . . . To date the Boys from Bay Street have yet to produce. . . . Already, with the interfaculty hockey loop only three games old, there are four tied for top scoring honours. Henderson of Trinity, Frewer of the same, Simpson of School and Paton of Vic, each with two points. . . . Junior U.C. has turned up with a nice aggregation of mushballers, and turned in a shut-out performance last night. . . . The O.C.E. cage squad looks like pretty powerful stuff on paper. . . . It includes the two Browns, Charlie Prince, Charlie Betchamber, et al, all top-notch hoopers. . . . And so, yanking the collar high about the neck, we tie home to rest. . . .

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## VARSITY RINK

### STUDENT NIGHTS

(Weather Permitting)

MONDAYS TUESDAYS THURSDAYS

AND ANY AFTERNOON

on presentation of Registration Card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

### FIGURE SKATING CLASSES

TUESDAY & THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AT 4.30 (Weather Permitting)

## Dents Take Cup And Net Title

### SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL  
Trinity B vs Dents B, upper gym at 4:00.

Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds, upper gym at 5:00.

HOCKEY  
Knox A vs Trinity B, Arena at 4:15.  
S.P.S. III vs Emmanuel, Arena at 5:15.

BASEBALL  
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic, lower gym at 4:00.

Wychliffe vs St. Mike's B, lower gym at 7:00.

WATERPOLO  
Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds, pool at 5:00.

Vic I vs Sr. Meds, pool at 5:30.



By Marg Foulds

Well, we did have a schedule but it's a woman's privilege to change her mind so you can plainly see when six women get together. . . .

Vic have decided they are only going to have one team instead of two which might have been a good idea two weeks ago, but golly! All I'm thinking of is that I thought I had a column and now I ain't, so please, if you were thinking of changing your mind, don't!

Hockey begins next week, alright, as we have previously said, but can you wait till tomorrow to know the details? Gee, thanks!

## AERIAL NAVIGATION TOPS ST. MICHAEL'S

The high-flying Aerial Navigation basketballers outscored the double blue boys of St. Mike's 38-30 in a fast cage contest in the upper gym of Hart House yesterday. The flyers laid just that extra edge to keep the Irish a few points behind during the tussle. The score at half time was 24-19 in favour of the aviators.

Guerinot and Driscoll scored ten and nine points respectively for the Bay Streeters while Scott and Van Huysse were the big guns for the airmen.

Aerial Navigation: Lake, Tuchak, Price, Scott and Van Huysse.

St. Mike's: Ragusa, Battersby, Wilpers, Coughlin, Guerinot, Driscoll and Mahoney.

## VIC FAILS TO SCORE, U.C. PITCHING STRONG

Junior University College baseballers blanked Jr. Vic 6-0 in the main gym of Hart House yesterday. The Royal Collegers garnered eight hits but the Scarlet and Gold were kept hitless and runless due to the beautiful hurling effort of Saul Fox, who delivered eleven strikeouts throws.

McKinley, Faber and Ballaash were outstanding for the Red and White. University College: Ballagh, Faber, Grant, Rotenberg, Beatty, Fox, McKinley and Nichol.

Victoria College: Taylor, Hardy, Macdonald, Lalley, Beharrell, Sherrow, Smiley and Fenton.

Emmanuel, Despite Early Lead, Lose Out to Dentists with Leak-Proof Defence. Draws Large Crowd

### VIC STAFF CUP

The Faculty of Dentistry took over possession of the Victoria Staff Cup last night when its A volleyball team defeated Emmanuel A 15-13, 15-1 in the second game of the intramural finals.

The Dentists took the first game in the best two out of three series Monday night by downing the Bearcats 15-9, 16-14. The largest crowd to witness a net tilt this year was on hand to see one of the season's finest exhibitions.

Emmanuel forged into an early lead in the first game, but the Dentists quickly took over only to have the Theologs come back to knot the count at 13-all. Two beautiful spikes by Jack Mullett put the game on ice for the Molarmen.

The Theologs were bogged down in the final game by the perfect defensive game of the Molarmen. Time after time the Dentists made the hard, driving spikes of Hamilton and Young look easy, even running up the wall to retrieve some shots. Mullett and Brett in return, sent their spikes out of reach of the Bearcats almost continually.

Hamilton, Young, and Kitchen were the cream of the crop for the Purple and Gold, the latter handling the set-up department.

Olle Brett and Jack Mullett did the spiking for the Dentists with Eddie Schneider setting them up.

The Theologs reached the finals by winding up on top of Group IV and downing O.C.E. B and Aerial Navigation in the semi-finals. The Dentists reached the cup via Group III.

Emmanuel: Hamilton, Kitchen, Fee, Young, Pritchard, Green, Stapleton and McKennitt.

Dents: Cameron, Sproule, Schneider, Brett, Smyth, Mullett.

## ENGINEERS TRIUMPH IN MUSHBALL GAME

Junior Engineers outslugged the young medics 12-3 in a free-scoring mushball contest in the main gym of Hart House yesterday. Jr. Meds were kept off the tally sheet until the fourth and last inning when they came through with a three-run splurge.

The Schoolmen piled up their commanding lead in the first three frames and were never seriously threatened. Cameron and Winbaum played fine ball for the doctors.

Jr. S.P.S.: Wilson, Perkes, Moses, Cawley, Heslin, Gibson, Mason, Brant, Small and Ashton.

Jr. Meds: Cohen, Hill, Rottstein, Spring, Cila, Ludwig, Brown, Winbaum, Cameron, Cameron and Dixon.



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Extra copies of the Students' Handbook are on sale at cost price at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

Students in the School of Optometry, the Faculty of Music, and the School of Graduate Studies may purchase Handbooks.

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## COMING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 18**  
8-11.30 p.m.—Newman Saturday Evening Dance at the club-house. Familiar low charge.

Forum Club meeting in Rm. 19 of U.C. Chairman: Ted Farr; Speakers, Rowatt, Crocker, Gerby, Cowan, Critch, Stiles.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 19**  
Newman Alumni Communion Breakfast following mass; all cordially invited.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
16 Jan. 1941

Part I  
No. 6, 1941.  
Training Schedule—Thursday, 16 Jan. 1941.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.  
(1) The following platoons will go to Hart House Theatre for a lecture 1600 to 1700 hours: 2, 4, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 30.

(2) The following platoon will draw rifles and march to St. George St. Armories for bayonet training 1600 to 1700 hours: 6.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.  
(3) The following platoons will go to Hart House Theatre for a lecture 1700 to 1800 hours: 4, 6, 9, 10, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 30.

(4) The following platoon will draw rifles and march to St. George St. Armories for bayonet training 1700 to 1800 hours: 14.

(5) The following platoon will draw arms for rifle drill 1700 to 1800 hours: 2.

(signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## MACKIE TELLS AID GIVEN TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Unoccupied France.

Mr. Mackie pointed out that many of our fellow students in China were undernourished, ill clothed, often lacking shelter, and on this account fall easy victims to sickness. Study materials are urgently desired by the students among the three million prisoners in Germany who, if they cannot keep occupied, "fall to pieces".

The speaker told how the I.S.S. was aiding Chinese students with food, clothing, hostels, medical supplies, and books. As yet there is only one I.S.S. secretary in Germany working to locate and help student prisoners. The internment in Switzerland and the refugees in France are being enabled to continue their studies with I.S.S. books and financial aid.

Mr. Mackie explained how enlightened leadership for post war reconstruction was being created in this way.

Following the address the campaign methods were discussed. A room-to-room coverage of all the residences was considered. Due to the greater need it was urged that the campaign be on a wider scale than last year. Whereas the drive last year netted between thousands dollars this year's objective is twenty thousand dollars.

## U.C. UNDERGRADS TO MEET IN BOOY

(Continued from Page 1)

ducer of this year's U.C. Follies, Tommy Jarvis, Lit president and Follies director, and Al Park, versatile college comedian.

"The entertainment provided at these meetings is getting better and better all the time," said Dublin. "It now rivals the Follies, and any U.C. student is making a big mistake to miss it."

In addition, there will be dancing to the music of Howard Cable and his orchestra. Because of the large crowds which have attended former joint meetings in the Women's Union, only U.C. students are invited, stated Dublin. There is no admission charge.

"We want all members of U.C. to be at the Women's Union next Tuesday evening," concluded Dublin. "Remember the old U.C. slogan—It's fun and it's free."

**MONDAY, JANUARY 20**  
4.30-6 p.m.—Dr. Saunders of the History Dept. will speak to Jean Hunter's Current Events group. This will be held in the Women's Union and will take the place of the regular meeting. There will be a small admission, the proceeds of which will go to the committee of the S. C. M. refugee fund. Friends of the group are invited.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

YOU REMEMBER THE ONE we told on Tuesday about the Hoax of the Century... It would now appear that those who conned the item were perhaps a little hasty in their judgement of the hoaxer... We understand that the hoaxes took the affair in the way it had been intended: as a superlative Jape calculated only to draw forth a chorus of laudatory cries of "Cool!"

... And the brothers were badly in need of an excuse for a big brawl anyway... So there seems little reason for ex-acquaintances of the party of the first part to Cut Him Dead in the Tuck Shop, as we learn they have been doing... Let us record here also that the brothers have not always been too kind in their treatment of him... Why the very night of the historic binge in honour of him, they left him sitting forlornly in a restaurant facing a bill which he was totally unable to meet... The poor guy, obviously much more sinned against than sinning, hooked his overcoat and sallied forth, only to find that his friends had absconded with the keys to his car... Therefore, let us shed a tear for the gent, and fling aside our Pharsalistic attitude... FOR HE'S MORE TO BE PITIED THAN CENSURED...

AND SPEAKING OF Tuesday's Hither, we should have noted that we were in the process of observing, bare-headed amid the mighty music of the organ, the fifth anniversary of the institution of this column in the noble pages of The Varsity... Yass, yass, on January 14, 1936, the Hither and Yon was born... Faintly we hear a distant cry of "Better It Should Be Dead," but, undaunted in the face of adversity, We Carry On...

A PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH was describing to his class a visit he had made in the capacity of a mere sightseer to a mental hospital... He reported that there were the usual number of inmates who regarded themselves as (a) Queen Elizabeth, (b) the Emperor of Japan, (c) the president of the C.P.R. ... But the most interesting of these claps, related the prof, was

## TRINITY CONVERSAT TO HAVE BLACKOUT

Continuing a novelty dance feature originated on the campus last year by the late Pat Strathy, a "blackout" dance will highlight the Conversat, annual formal dance of Trinity College, it was learned yesterday. The entertainment session will take place between the hours of nine and two on January 24.

Total extinguishing of the lights in Simpson's Arcadian Court, with an orchestral accompaniment reminiscent of dive-bombers and air raid sirens, provides a wartime novelty which was "highly popular" last year, according to a spokesman of the Trinity Literary Institute, which is sponsoring the dance.

The Conversat, annual social splurge of the beguined Trinity students for more than three-quarters of a century, is making its last stand outside the college walls this year. In future, owing to the new accommodation now under construction, the dance will take place in old Trinity itself.

"Stan St. John and his 10-piece band proved so satisfactory at last year's Conversat that they are playing a return engagement this year," the spokesman asserted, launching warmly into the advantages of ample floor space, cabaret seating, and free, heated parking offered by the Arcadian Court and promising all sorts of lavish entertainment.

Students of Wyldlife College, which has no yearly formal dance, are being asked to attend, and it is expected that many will attend.

the one who considered himself to be nothing more nor less than a champagne glass... He would walk about and sit down with the greatest of care, for, as he said, "I have to be so careful all the time. I might break!"

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH DEPT... The pie-lets which the Tuck Shop vendors are no longer in the old familiar. Birdenhead's purplish-purplish wrapper and are replaced by a flamboyant job in sickening scarlet, sporting the name Taylor... Of course we admit that we are hopelessly conservative at times, but we don't like these radical moves at all... We were just adjusting our digestion to the old kind.

SOME OF THE BOYS were innocently taking their ease in their refined Willcocks Street inn... The conversation turned, as conversations will, upon their philosophy prof... They roared him right roundly, and reproduced his idiosyncrasies neatly by mimetic synthesis... In short they made game of him... Glancing at length over their shoulders, whom should they perceive seated at the next table but the great man himself... With a cry of horror they collapsed into their soup...

THE JANE ARDEN OF THE VARSITY STAFF caught this instructive little note in the classified advertisement columns of one of the downtown evening dailies... (a minor Whig pamphlet)... WANTED. Neal Girl for Hamburger.

COMING TOMORROW... Heading the 1941 march of guest stars in the Hither is Willie the Kid Armstrong, Assistant News Editor of The Varsity, teller of shaggy-dog tales, and the Man with the Brush Cut... Willie is the famed Varsity newshawk who gave his blood for a story last year... We warned him that the public might be out looking for more of the vital fluid if he attempted a Hither, but he has bravely consented to do one JUST THE SAME.

## VICTORIA FORMAL FEATURES QUARTET

"Twill be music à la Glenn Miller when careworn Visters collectively banish sorrows and worries at their annual At-Home Friday the fourteenth of February. The yearly get-together-formally is slated to be staged in the at-home atmosphere of Simpson's Arcadian Court.

The Commodores, favourites at the Brant Inn last fall, have been secured to set the pace and rhythm of the occasion. As well as a number of Brant Inn engagements, they have played at a great many special parties held here in the city and throughout the province. Ballrooms in both the King Eddie and the Royal York have echoed their fanfares and syncopeations on many a special club date.

The Commodores themselves answer to the down-beat of one of the country's outstanding saxophonists, Jack Wachter, who doubles on a versatile clarinet. Don Ferguson, Social Director of the V.C.U., points out that the name band most closely resembled by the Commodores is none less than the juke-box king, Glenn Miller.

But the Commodores are not at all the only attraction on the bill. After the eleven o'clock sit-down supper, the high point of the floor show will be the Bob Quartet giving out with a brand new list of ditties in their own special manner.

## DID YOU KNOW?

CRABS  
Crabs vary in size from an inch to twelve feet. They are one of the few forms of animal life that habitually walk sideways instead of straight ahead.

WANTED—MODERN HISTORY  
There is a demand for used copies of MODERN HISTORY by Flenley (latest edition). If you own a copy of this book, bring it to THE BOOK EXCHANGE and receive \$1. spot cash for it. The Book Exchange is at 370 Bloor Street West, just west of Spadina. K1. 5177.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

DETACHMENT ORDERS

Jan. 14, 1941

Part I  
(41) CAP BADGES  
The Red Cross Cap Badges to be worn by the Detachment will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Ellis, National Commandant of the Administration Section, W.V.S.C., at a special ceremony and inspection to be held in Hart House gymnasium on Monday, January 20, at 8 p.m. Guests will be accommodated in the gallery.

(42) CANCELLATION OF DRILL  
The regular drill on Tuesday, January 21 is cancelled.

(43) SPECIAL INSTRUCTION  
Members of Platoons 1, 2 and 3 and any others who missed Drill on Tuesday, January 14, will assemble in the O.C.E. gymnasium promptly at 7.15 p.m. tonight, Thursday, January 16, for brief special instruction in regard to the ceremony in Hart House next Monday.

(44) LECTURE  
All platoons will go to Room 331, O.C.E., for lecture instruction at 7.30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, January 16. (signed) A. E. M. Parkes, Senior Lieutenant

## LAW STUDENTS TRY MEMBER FOR MURDER

(Continued from Page 1)

most momentous practical event of the year for the campus legal lights. The last of these trials to reverberate hither and yon was the famous libel suit two annuums ago when the then prominent Swing Club sued for unstated damages as the result of a statement made by feature writer Joe College in the Varsity about "the public nuisances and malicious influences" of that club on undergrad life.

Over and above the crucial character of the case and the deep drama that always attends a murder trial, there is even more involved for the participants since valuable points in the competition for the Roundtable Memorial Shield will be awarded on the basis of impressions made by counsel. This Shield is given each year to that Inn of Court which amasses the most points in weekly cases in the Appellate Division and the Magistrate's Court. All eds and co-eds in the Law course are divided into four such Inns, Duff's, Blake's, LaFleur's and Rowell's. The announcement of this year's winner will hinge to some extent on the murder trial and will be made at the annual Law Club banquet, February 7.

## COMING ST. MIKE'S BALL JOINS GRADS AND STUDENTS

Students of St. Michael's College will put away text books and half-finished essays on the evening of January 24th to attend their third annual ball in Hart House.

Many grads from all parts of the province, as well as from United States will join in the festivities and bring the attendance well up to the 600 mark, according to Tom McDermott, chairman of the undergraduate committee.

"We expect to have some novelty to replace corsages," he added, "but our plans are not complete yet."

During the sit-down supper, incidental music will be supplied by the college orchestra under the direction of Cesar Borre, while George Hooley will provide music for dancing from nine to two.

The Double Blue of St. Mike's will be the motif for the decorations and this will be carried out on menus and programs as well as in the gym.

In charge of arrangements are: Dr. Florence Quinlan, chairman of the graduate committee; Tom McDermott, chairman of the undergraduate committee, and Ed Crawford, president of the college students' council.

## BULLETIN BOARD

DRAMA COMMITTEE  
Mr. Sam Pearce will speak on William Saroyan in Hart House Theatre at 1.30 today, under the auspices of the University Drama Committee. All students are invited to attend.

U.C. STUDY GROUP  
John Coleman's S.C.M. group will meet in 73 St. George Street this evening from 7 to 8.30 p.m. This is a group of men students and new members are invited to attend.

## FORGETFUL STUDENT LOSES MUCH IN YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

the desk to claim his shoes which some of his playful pals had removed while he was sleeping peacefully in the West Common Room.

The University Library boasts an amazing collection of handbooks as well as costume jewelry (even frat pins) and the usual quota of pens. The librarians must gently but firmly refuse all Public Library books and text books which students push feverishly over the desk as this is apt to cause confusion. Books coming in from the women's reading room are sometimes found to contain letters and photographs.

In the office of the Medical Building are, among other curiosities, several pairs of glasses, a stethoscope, found after the At-Home last year and a pair of white ear muffs (the nice fuzzy kind) carefully enclosed in a white canvas bag. The student who loses something in the Biology Building should not lose hope until he has explored the gloomy lower regions of the building where the store room is hidden and inquired there, "Illicht" laundry which "disappears" from the bathrooms of Whitney may be redeemed at a small cost.

Most students are quite experienced at losing things on the campus although a few have not had the thrill. "I have never lost anything here except ambition," said Ruth Bolt, I Vic. "After an exam I was in such a flurry I left my new \$2.25 note book in the room and I went back and back to the caretaker's office in vain," sighed Marion Smith, III U.C. "Two years ago I lost a charm bracelet in Hart House," added Eva Verner, also III U.C. Mary Ferguson, I Vic, divulged that she had lost her heart "too" but that involves a loss of appetite, "too" but she did not seem particularly worried.

## TORONTONENSIS ADDS SECTION ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

judged according to the category under which they come and the best picture in each group will receive recognition in Torontonsis, while the best picture of all will receive a copy of Torontonsis as well. The contestants are to submit their own captions with their pictures and the originality and appropriateness of these will be considered by the board in choosing those pictures which are to be published.

Torontonsis has long been an object of criticism among University of Toronto students as being "staid," "conventional," "stereotyped from year to year," "lacking in originality," "uninteresting." Although Toronto cannot afford to spend as much on her year-book as many of her American sisters this year's Editorial Board of Torontonsis are hoping that this new "Campus Life" section will be a step towards a more original and interesting book.

## TALKS ON MARKETING NEW LECTURE SERIES

"Using customers' ideas" is the subject of the first of the evening lectures beginning on Tues. Jan. 14, on "Marketing Organization and Technique." This series is arranged by the Department of Political Economy in co-operation with the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto.

Mr. H. G. Weaver, director of the Customer Research Staff of the General Motors Corporation in Detroit, will be the first speaker. Other lecturers will include Mr. Cornelius Du Bois, director of research for Life magazine; Professor K. W. Taylor of McMaster University, secretary of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board; and Mr. John Karol of the Marketing Council of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

This course, the third of its kind, is offered as an aid in administrative problems of selling and sales promotion and in the employment of useful marketing techniques.

All lectures will be given in the Big Hall of the Economics Building.



# The Undergraduate News & Paper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1941

No. 66

## Dr. Willmott Gives Up Board Position

Has Devoted Full Time to School of Dentistry Since 1920; Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College

### COLLEGE TREASURER

Dr. W. E. Willmott, L.D.S., D.D.S., Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons since 1925, has retired from his position at his own request to the Board, it was learned recently. He is continuing on the board in the position of Treasurer, and has been succeeded by Dr. D. W. Gullett.

Son of Dean J. Branstetter Willmott, the founder of the college, he received his L.D.S. degree in 1888, and his D.D.S. from the Philadelphia Dental College, the following year. In 1890 he received his D.D.S. from the University of Toronto. This was the first year that this degree in Dentistry was granted by the U. of T. Dr. Willmott practised with his father until the latter's death in 1915.

Since 1920 he has devoted his full time to the Faculty of the School of Dentistry, and the R.C.D.S.

### SUNDAY CONCERT

The Joyce Trio, composed of Simon Joyce, pianist, Maurice Solway, violinist, and Charles Mathe, cellist, will give the concert on Saturday evening next, 19th January, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House. The program will be as follows:

I  
Trio Number 1 in B major, Opus 8 Johannes Brahms

allegro con brio  
scherzo (allegro molto)  
adagio  
allegro

II  
Trio Number 2 in B minor Joaquín Turina

lento-allegro molto moderato  
molto vivace  
lento-andante mosso-allegro vivo

Ave Maria Cesar Franck  
Polo Gitano Tomas Breton

Members are urged if they find they cannot use their tickets to turn in at the hall porter's desk as soon as possible.

### REPORTERS WANTED

Owing to increased pressure caused by withdrawal of reporters from the staff, The Varsity can use a number of men reporters this term.

Students interested in journalism who hesitated to join the staff last term owing to military drill or lack of experience, who would be interested in working one or more days a week, should sign the list in the Men's Varsity Office, Hart House, immediately.

## Band Leader at School Dance Once Jived with Cotton Clubbers

The story of one of Toronto's greatest days of jazz was told last night by Bob Shuttleworth, who is playing for the School-at-Home tonight. This was probably the biggest "jam session" in Toronto's history and featured four with members of Bob's own band.

Calloway was appearing at Shea's theatre for a week last winter and Shuttleworth invited some of the men up to his home for a party. "Chin" Berry, rated as one of the world's finest tenor saxophonists, "Crazy" Cole, Calloway's drummer, "Fump" Hinton, on bass, and "Dizzy" Gillespie, trumpet, all arrived after their last show and, after "knocking themselves out" listening to records of themselves, they got down to the serious business of playing.

To supplement the aggregation of coloured men, some of Shuttleworth's boys sat in and gave a very good musical account of themselves. One of the most interesting parts of the evening was the battle between "Dizzy" Gillespie and Bob Farnon, who recently came into prominence when his first symphony was performed by Sir Ernest MacMillan. Farnon and Gil-

## Impressionistic Satire To be Trinity Production In Tuesday's Festival

**NOTICE**  
The following students are requested to call at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House as soon as possible:  
M. L. Hogarth  
Lloyd Haines  
Melvin Oliver  
Kay Cannon  
M. Schwazmann

## Two Days Left To Pay Your Fees

Crowds of Arts students hustled into the quiet corridors of Simcoe Hall yesterday in an eleven-hour struggle to evade the dollar-a-month penalty imposed by the university on all who fail to make the final payment of their fees by Jan. 20.

For students who have managed to let the bogey of the final payments slip their minds, there yet remains duty and Monday, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to clear off the account. Bursar C. E. Higginbottom will not accept fees on Saturday.

Many students who wish to avoid the tedium of the long line may save themselves this inconvenience by mailing their cheques payable to the Bursar, University of Toronto.

## 'Smashing Atom' Is Lecture Topic

An outstanding authority on nuclear physics, Professor L. A. DuBridge, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Rochester, will address the Royal Canadian Institute. The title of the lecture, which will tomorrow night in Convocation Hall, be illustrated by experiments, is "Atom Smashing Goes to Work."

"A few years ago 'Smashing the Atom' was a supposedly impossible feat. Today, dozens of giant machines for atom-splitting have been built and are in daily operation, taking atoms apart on a large scale," according to an announcement by D. B. Murray of the R.C.I.

"The science has developed so rapidly that atom smashing is now emerging from the laboratory and taking an important part in the hospital and in industry. The production of radioactive forms of common material has possibly been the greatest achievement of the atom-smashing machines."

"These radioactive materials, having properties similar to radium which can be bestowed upon ordinary substances, have found widespread applications in medicine and biology, in industrial laboratories and in many other fields. Professor DuBridge in his lecture will discuss some of these important applications."

Most of the attention of the evening centred around "Chin" Berry. Unobtrusive as he was, leaning against the piano and playing very softly, still he stole the whole show and left everyone with his mouth hanging open. "That was one of the greatest nights of my life," said Berry. "It was wonderful to play with such fine musicians and I was thrilled to receive Christmas cards from them. Those coloured men enjoyed getting together and playing with white men for a change and certainly appreciated having a party given in their honour."

Melodrama from Vic, Comedy from U.C. Complete List of Entries for Annual Dramatic Event

### "THE VALIANT" INCLUDED

Comedy, satire and melodrama will appear on the program of the University Drama Festival, to be given next Tuesday night in Hart House Theatre, according to the directors of the three plays to be presented by the Trinity, Victoria and University College dramatic societies.

"It is an impressionistic satire, dealing with the effete Assyrian aristocracy and their reaction to Noah's art-building," stated Paul Christie, referring to "An Assyrian Afternoon," by F. Sladen Smith, to be presented by the Trinity Dramatic Society. The members chosen for the cast of this play are Rita Hayman, Betty Gairdner, Max Clarkson, John Martin and Stewart McKewen. Miss Hayman appeared last year in the Dominion Drama Festival, and Max Clarkson in "The Rising of the Moon," produced in this year's Wednesday afternoon series.

"The Valiant" by Middlemass and Hall, the Victoria entry, will be performed by John Mantley, Tom Nixon, Mary Ellen Fenwick, Doug Harris, Bryce Wilson and Jim McLellan.

This play will be familiar to many of its audience, as it is a comedy, and the Victoria director, "but we are trying to give it new interest as a melodrama by the use of the Stanislavsky method of acting. This is one by which the cast endeavours to live the play, and behave as they feel, rather than deliberately exaggerating outward expressions of feeling, with an eye to the audience rather than the play."

The heroine of Christopher Morley's "Bedroom Suite" is the title of girl he later delineated in "Kitty Foyle," declared Mavor Moore, director of the University College Players' Guild presentation. Further information he designed to offer, on the grounds that it would give the plot away. The cast consists of Bud Milnes, Jane Hughes, and Barbara Salter, all of whom have been seen by university audiences this year.

### INFORMAL RECITAL

Lorne Watson, young Toronto pianist and pupil of Ernest Scits, will be guest artist at the Recital today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Watson was awarded the gold medal in the examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last June.

## Route Chinese Bandits; Costly Tapestries Saved

Originally Belonged to Manchou Dynasty; Bought by Missionary at Low Price and Saved by Ruse

### USED IN "SAN TOY"

Precious Chinese tapestries hundreds of years old are being used in the Victoria College Music Club's current production of "San Toy," The Varsity learned yesterday.

The silken tapestries, each about seven by fourteen feet, are embroidered with symbolic figures. The main theme seems to represent the "eternal triangle" with two farsoung creatures, human, half-dragons, snarling at each other across the smiling figure of a noble Chinese girl.

The tapestries were originally in the possession of the Manchou Emperors of West China. When the dynasty fell in 1911, the royal family was forced to flee. To raise funds, the tapestries, along with many other royal possessions, were mortgaged.

In 1921 Mr. F. C. Stephenson, a United Church missionary, heard of the tapestries, now reposing in a Chengtu pawnshop. He managed to buy them for a very reasonable price, but the money-lender warned him that the bandits who were over-running the country would never allow him to leave China with them.

Dr. Stephenson set out down the Yachow-King through bandit-infested country. Early in the trip a volley of

## New Series Of Lectures Starts To-day

First Series of Lectures on "Problems of Modern Government" Sponsored by Department of Pol. Economy

### PROFESSOR SPEAKS TODAY

Dr. Charles McLwain, professor of government at Harvard, will deliver a lecture at 5 p.m. today in the Economics Building. This is the first of a series of lectures on the subject "Problems of Modern Government" sponsored by the Department of Political Economy. President Cady will introduce the series prior to Dr. McLwain's address. These lectures will be open to the public, and the admission will be free. The speaker today has chosen as his topic "Historical Perspective and Recent Historical Development." Prof. McLwain is a recognized authority on political theory and constitutional history.

The second address in the series will be given on January 24th by Prof. J. A. Cory of Queen's University who will deal with the important topic of "The Federal Dilemma." This will be followed on January 31 by Charles H. Bland, Chairman of the Civil Service of Canada speaking on the subject of "The Dominion Public Service." "Canada and the Balance of Power" will be discussed by Prof. R. A. MacKay of Dalhousie University on February 7th, and "Democratic Possibilities in a Totalitarian World" by Prof. H. McD. Clouke of the University of Manitoba the following week.

The series will be concluded on February 21st by Prof. A. W. McMahon with an address on "Taking Stock of Federalism in the United States."

## BOOKS FROM ENGLAND ALL ARRIVE SAFELY DESPITE WAR HAZARDS

"Not one shipment of books from England has been sunk in this war," the manager of the University Press revealed today in the heart of London along the Strand and on Charing Cross men keep on working while "Jerry" drops his bombs.

By far the greatest number of textbooks is ordered in the fall to supply the demands of the students. In spite of the extreme shortage of paper in Britain there has as yet been no hit in deliveries. The shipments usually come in three weeks. The main difficulty so far has been in obtaining microscopes as the factories that usually manufacture these have been turned over to war-industries.

Books swept across the deck, as bandits appeared on the river bank. Natives on board the boat with the missionary advised him to "appear on deck and be nonchalant." He went up to the deck, and to his surprise, when the bandits saw a clergyman on the boat they fled. When he enquired the cause of their fear, his native servants explained that "an Anglican bishop had come up-river two days before with a machine-gun."

The tapestries, which would probably be impossible to replace in this country, have been lent by Dr. Stephenson to the Vic Music Club for the "San Toy" production. Paul Deacon, publicity director of the club, explained.

"There are still several tickets available for the remaining performances of 'San Toy.' Bill Graff, president of the Victoria College Music Club, told The Varsity as he denied rumours of a complete sell-out for the show. Full houses have greeted the show in its first two performances Wednesday and Thursday nights, and it is expected that there will be capacity audiences for the three remaining shows."

Tonight will be Patrons' Night at "San Toy," according to Graff. Patrons of the club include Sir William Mulock, President and Mrs. H. J. Cody, Chancellor and Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. C. G. McEachern, Principal and Mrs. W. T. Brown, Miss Jessie Macpherson and Mr. J. R. Gilley. Also present will be members of the executive, including Honorary President Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Bill Graff, President, and Miss Norah Patterson, Associate President.

## Announce Spring Program For Womens' War Service At McGill Mass Meeting

Saroyan's Plays Are Discussed By Guild Lecturer

Audiences Like Saroyan Form of Drama; Uses Simple "Boy Meets Girl" Plot in New Play

To a small but enthusiastic audience in Hart House Theatre yesterday at 1:30 Mr. Sam Pearce, lecturer for the Theatre Guild of New York, spoke informally on William Saroyan's approach to the theatre. "In the history of every art," he said, "there comes a time when an artist finds it impossible to say what he has to say in the set form of his art. Among these he listed Wagner, Puccini, Gertrude Stein and William Saroyan."

He went on to say that although Saroyan's latest play "The Time of Your Life" has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize there is doubt in the minds of some critics as to whether his "impish innovations" could capture the imaginations of provincial audiences. Although he considers himself Saroyan's missionary in putting over these "impish innovations" Pearce finds that the audiences in the theatrical "sticks" take readily to the Saroyan form of drama.

"Saroyan's appeal may be found in his expression of the fundamental good in man which appeals to him," he said. "Our conception of what is meant by the term 'play' has long been fettered by non-essential additions to the basic definition. Saroyan uses a simple 'boy meets girl' plot in his latest play, but the virtue of the stage lies in some thing older than plot. Vaudeville is the basis of the production and even if you decry 'The Time of Your Life' as a play you must agree that it is a good show."

Mr. Pearce concluded his talk with a description of a few of the characters of "The Time of Your Life" and gave a few short readings of their key lines.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY SHOWS HYDRO FILMS

Ontario Hydro Commission moving pictures of the construction of the Beauharnois Transmission lines were the major attraction at the Engineering Society's first 1941 meeting yesterday. The colour pictures showed the construction of the towers and line-stringing methods, and engineers showed particular interest in the rigging used to assemble the large towers. Following the Beauharnois pictures, two cartoons on boxing and wrestling proved popular with the audience.

### FOURTH YEAR ENGINEERS COMPETE FOR PRIZES

The Toronto Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hear addresses by fourth year engineers competing for prizes at its meeting at 8:15 p.m., Jan. 20, in Room 21 of the Electrical building, it was announced yesterday.

The competitors will include R. Henderson, P. E. Pashler, R. Scott, and J. W. Simpson, and guest for the meeting will be E. W. Settemann, President of the Toronto Section, and H. H. Henline, National Secretary.

## W.S.T.D. Girls Like Uniforms But Some Men Sadly Confused

The appearance of co-eds in natty gray-odd-blue uniforms has produced various reactions from the student body. It was revealed in a survey conducted yesterday. The uniforms have recently been issued to members of the Women's Service Training Detachment and are to be worn on days when there are W.S.T.D. lectures or drills.

Most members of the detachment expressed satisfaction regarding their outfit. However, there were a few complaints. Nora Noble found it difficult to keep her cap on, while Lois Davidson thought the material rather rough on the skin.

Among non-members the W.S.T.D. uniforms had a mixed reception. "Just about the nicest things there could be for girls," enthused Jean Crawford, 111

Principal James to Present Schedule which Includes Comprehensive Study of Food, Health, Housing

### 800 TAKE COURSE

By Harriet Bloomfield  
Women's Editor, McGill Daily

Montreal, Jan. 16 (CUP) — McGill co-eds will gather at a mass meeting Tuesday to hear the second term's schedule of war services for women. Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of the university, will be the guest speaker and will give a general presentation of the whole program for the remainder of the year. A six-week course on the principles and practices of First Aid given by the St. John Ambulance Association has already been completed.

The coming program includes the study of treatment for shock, exposure and exhaustion; some techniques of nursing, especially under emergency conditions; preventive measures in relation to public health; the nature and spread of exposure diseases (such as colds, influenza and pneumonia); and the importance and place of physiotherapy. The 800 students enrolled in the course will attend.

The supplying of food, shelter and heat under emergency conditions, both for workers and for victims, will be considered, involving study of the regular channels of food supply, food values, the organizing of canteens, and emergency rationing. The contamination of milk and water supplies, the nature and menace of water-borne diseases and various methods of decontamination will also be studied.

Other problems to be dealt with are emergency housing and the establishing of temporary dormitories and problems of heating and clothing in relation to adverse climatic conditions. A knowledge of fire hazards and air raid patrol measures will be supplied to aid in an understanding of the whole physical and administrative organization of the community.

Students will also become familiar with various governmental and volunteer organizations which function when disaster befalls a community. Problems for the handling of evacuees will also be discussed.

## Co-op Dance Held At Oddfellows Hall

Jim Bottomley and his orchestra, who play hot or sweet "as how you like it," will feature at the Campus Co-op dance at the Oddfellows Hall, Friday night, January 24.

George Umahara, supervisor of the program, told The Varsity last night, "They're having a super-colossal floor show including song and dance specialties by university artists."

"This dance," he said, "is unique in the history of the Co-op. It is the first time we have been able to get all our friends and the friends of the Co-operative movement together."

John Fornatore, house manager of the Campus Co-op declared that the dance was to be run in accordance with the rules of the organization; that is, profits will be eliminated. "The more tickets bought," he said, "the better the show."

Vic "We're green with envy," said freshly. Alice Evers, members of whose year are excluded from the detachment. While he admired the smartness of the uniforms, Jack Livingston, 1 Vic, considered them "rather a waste of money." Glen Eagle, Emmanuel, denounced them emphatically, claiming that they were too mannish and that the ties and collars were "unbecoming."

David Peebles, 1 Vic, suggested that the uniforms would be greatly improved by the addition of greatcoats, an opinion which was shared by several others who were interviewed. Most violent of the objectors to the new outfits was Don Graham, 11 Vic, who sheepishly told of the night when he found himself inadvertently kissing an Air Force man.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1941

## Canada---Our Problem Or, Long Live Politics

In two short days, aye in a matter of hours, this nation of ours—if we may call it that—has revealed to all the world its helplessness, puerile groping for adulthood, its political bungling, its petty selfish provincialism, and its emphasis on party and politics as ends in themselves rather than merely means toward the intelligent efficient government of the country. Truly it is difficult at a time such as this not to throw one's hands in the air with an anguished "Oh, Canada!" and agree with one of our downtown contemporaries that we are led by pygmies.

On Tuesday morning the delegates to the dominion-provincial conference gathered to hear the words of the Prime Minister opening proceedings. Before noon the fate of the conference was sealed and by the evening of the following day the delegates were on their way home, after singing "God Save the King." But it is what happened and what was said in that intervening space that matters for Canada—the Canada which unfortunately seems more than ever to be nine provinces.

### "Discuss Calmly, Quietly"

On November 20, after reviewing the Sirois report, The Varsity wrote, as so many other newspapers have written these past months: "It is to be hoped that the provinces will forget sectional grievances long enough to give the plan the fairest of considerations." Two days ago we criticized the early attitude of some delegates, stating: "Far better to discuss calmly and quietly as befits the adult nation we profess to be. Far better to discuss thus, even though hope of complete adoption of the report is flickering, for only by such cooperative discussion will some more acceptable plan be evolved, and only in this way will sectional and provincial understanding and sympathy be developed further."

### Undignified Sabotage

There was not the slightest bit of that at Ottawa. From the outset certain provincial groups made plain their stand that they firmly opposed the report. On the following day those three provinces "walked out" on the conference, leaving it to be buried in the graveyard of lost Canadian opportunities. There had been no constructive discussion, either of the Sirois report or of any other means whereby national unity could be strengthened and the national economy bolstered. The only result was a flow of violent, undignified language across the floor of the conference, resulting in misunderstandings, bad feeling, and appeals to the voters back home. The saboteurs of the conference now pose as patriots devoted to the war effort and as noble upholders of provincial rights.

There are people who will criticize The Varsity for opening its mouth on the sacrosanct subject of dominion-provincial politics, but the editor and the students he represents are, after all, Canadian citizens and have an equal right with anyone else to discuss such public matters. We are not criticizing anyone for not accepting the Sirois report. We maintain that it has its very good points, and that it was a sincere effort to do something for the Canadian structure. We admit that there are numerous defects, and that a pretty good case can be built for Ontario opposition to the report. So we restate that we criticize no one for opposing adoption of the Sirois report.

### Politicians Fail Canada

But we do criticize Canada's politicians for the way they have let the country down. It was not necessary to sabotage the conference, so long awaited, without giving any chance for fair discussion. The provinces were not expected to vote yes or no for the whole report; rather, they were expected to talk the thing over, to accept or reject various aspects of the proposals, or even to find some new basis upon which to work. But instead a few men turned the discussion away from the report, dragged in (perhaps with ample justification) the dangers to the Canadian war effort, and tossed out for public consumption such unfortunate statements as the following: "... withdraw and leave these wreckers of Confederation under the guise of patriotism to carry on their nefarious work."

### Patriotism Absent in Methods

Those who opposed the report had every right to do so—but they had no right to walk out on the conference before allowing a fair discussion of our problems. We are inclined, in the light of circumstances, to agree that it was perhaps unwise to call the conference in war-time, even though it was urged that the adoption of the recommendations would help our economy stand the strain of war. These grounds, garnished with patriotic flourishes, are the grounds upon which three provinces sabotaged the conference. Our complaint is that they failed to live up to the least of the standards of national statesmanship in their methods. If they had patriotic thoughts in mind they would surely have given some intimation to the Prime Minister that their stand was to be adamant opposition, and the whole thing could have been quietly postponed until victory had been achieved. That would have been their method had the welfare of Canada and her taxpayers been their consideration, and this is what should have been done in view of future events. But no! Seeing a chance perhaps to appeal to petty provincial politics or to place political opponents in a bad light, they withheld all statements on the matter, preferring to blast the conference once it had gathered, and bring the shame into the open.

### "A Political Crime"

There our leaders have failed us. It is not a question merely of the Sirois report being shoved into a pigeon-hole. As Mr. King said, it will probably see the light again. Rather it is that our leaders have shown themselves incapable of putting aside provincial prejudices for a moment and meeting together in a spirit of friendly tolerant cooperation. We agree with the sentiments of one delegate: "It is not only folly but an approach to a political crime for members of these provincial delegations to return without a discussion of this report." Of small import is it that officials are claiming the conference revealed all provinces solid behind the war effort. That was apparent anyway, and what the conference has really revealed is a serious condition in our national life which must be remedied in the future ere we grow in stature.

## Come Join The Fun

The approach of mid-term exams and the realization that there is no much time left this year to do a seemingly impossible amount of work has taken a heavy toll of the men's news staff of The Varsity. One day this week the news editor found, when making up the assignment book, that there was only four reporters available for that day, although the original list had contained some fifteen or twenty names.

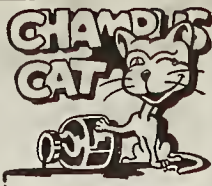
Exams or not, publication must go on. We appreciate the efforts of those present members of the staff; and we urge any undergraduates who are at all interested in news reporting, to drop around and sign up. In fact we'll welcome you with open arms and assign you a story on your first day. We can assure you that you will be participating in an interesting, refreshing and worthwhile university activity.



### Superlative Artist

Raya Garbousova, 'cellist

Raya Garbousova is probably as beautiful a 'cellist, both technically and visually as has appeared in Toronto. She has a technique which approaches that of Feuermann, and the artistic interpretation of Piatigorsky. In short, she is just another of those superlatively good musicians who have been coming



### Salute To Beauty A Dialogue

He: I think that I shall never see,  
A poem lovely as a lass.  
A she whose brow is so so fair,  
A she with lots and lots of hair  
That falls in cascades o so bright  
Its radiance lights up the night.  
A she whose saddle shoes all mud,  
Are ever ever hard to mud  
With light and fairy tread the  
halls,  
So often frequented by molls.  
A she with whom (when on a  
date)  
A Grecian goddess does not rate.  
But comes the morning lecture  
round  
This lovely one cannot be found.  
For sweater, skirt and saddle  
shoes  
Make all as one; it's hard to  
choose.  
And could I choose I would not  
choose  
Because I hate those saddle shoes.

She: Though saddle shoes are not so  
light  
As dancing pumps you saw last  
night,  
And skirt and sweater make you  
frown  
As did not my flowing gown,  
I will forthwith break the rule  
And wear my pretty gown to  
school  
If you too, all you males,  
Will go to classes in your tails.  
Of course you fully realize  
This order includes clean white  
ties.  
And if in some science lab  
Upon your tie you get a blab  
Of acid, this spatter,  
Will to you really matter;  
And homeward you will wend  
your way  
To get a clean white tie that day.  
griffon

## Phone Wires Hum As Queen's Men On Corsage Hunt

Long-distance phone wires hummed across the miles in the wee hours several nights ago. After several attempts the operator finally managed to rouse a weary editor-in-chief. He lifted the receiver and the words which poured into his sleepy ears started the mighty Canadian University Press machine rolling on one of its strangest assignments—the purchase of 250 corsages for a dance two hundred miles away.

"Here's the story," barked the worried editor of the Queen's Journal, whose publication is sponsoring the annual Arts Ball at Queen's University tonight. "You see, we banned corsages, but decided to sell special corsages at the door to aid the war effort. Well, we ordered 250 at 50 cents apiece. But what happens? The florists tell me today they have to charge 75 cents. So see what you can do."

Summoning all his floral knowledge the local editor copied down the instructions—125 corsages with two red roses, play the mood perfectly and they will fill of fern and sweet stavia, tied with a yellow and blue ribbon, and 125 corsages with two yellow roses, filler of fern and sweet stavia, tied with a red and blue ribbon. (Get it? — Queen's colours!)

Next morning he started phoning, and found all florists willing to fill the order at fifty cents apiece. So today the 250 corsages are on their way to Queen's by train where they will be sold tonight for the war effort. A triumph for the C.U.P.!

regularly this season to Eaton Auditorium in the Music Masters Series, playing to half-filled houses, but playing to an audience of music lovers.

The highlight last night was the Brahms Sonata in F Major for 'cello and piano. Both Miss Garbousova and her accompanist David Sturmer could play the mood perfectly and they achieved that unity of purpose which, it present, cannot fail to make success. The whole selection, besides being deeply musical, is a tour de force for the 'cello, difficult enough to show up the flaws in anyone's technique. The Haydn Concerto in C Major was delicate and airy, especially in the final movement, in which the 'cellist's bowing was light as any violinist's.

More technique was let off after intermission. The Fauré had even more subtle pianissimo effects than had been previously heard. Zapateado of Sarasate, played in the violin range, imprinted on the sonority of the 'cello.

NEIL MACDONALD

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### COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18  
8-11.30 p.m.—Newman Saturday Evening Dance at the club-house. Familiar low charge.  
Forum Club meeting in Rm. 19 of

U.C. Chairman: Ted Farr; Speakers, Rowatt, Crocker, Gerby, Cowan, Critic, Stiles.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19  
Newman Alumni Communion Breakfast following mass; all cordially invited.



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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

Brown leather wallet containing keys and registration card, in Hart House, Tuesday evening. Finder please bring or mail to 430 Maybank Ave. Very important.

### LOST

One log log decitrig slide rule in brown leather case. Reward. Please call Mr. L. Ray at G. 4811.

## POWDERED SNOW LURES SKI CLUBBERS

The Ski Club was treated to a sight that turned them green with envy at their meeting yesterday as they drank in a coloured movie showing the glistening powder snow of Sun Valley to put to a fitting use by champion skiers. Scenes of mountain beauty were interspersed with thrilling down-hill runs and slalom races in slow motion.

Becken Reid, Jack Fleming, the president of the club, gave a resume of the various activities of university skiers during the Christmas holidays, which were drastically curtailed by bad weather. He also discussed competition plans, the first meet being scheduled for February, the second up at the club property. These meets are only for the male section of the club, so the co-eds are to have their own meeting at the end of next week's gathering.

Also in the wind was talk of the Ontario Ski Zone's scheme for training instructors. All interested in a week-end course on how to teach the fundamentals of skiing should give their names to Jack Fleming.

## Sport In Short

**BASKETBALL**  
Sr. U.C. 17 St. Meds. 17  
Dents B. 40 Trin. B. 11  
**HOCKEY**  
Knox A. 4 Trin. B. 0

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

That was a rousing struggle staged by the basketball artists of University College and Meds in the Little Gym yesterday. After a few more jousts like that 17-11 tie and the fans will begin to trickle Athletic Wing-wards in increasing numbers to see the interfaculty teams in action.

There was not much clever basketball in yesterday's tilt, and there was a little too much giving of the solid shoulder to the fellow in possession of the ball; but what made it a game was the way in which both teams showed plenty of try in every rush and check.

The Meds edged the Red and White in the number of field goals scored, needlessly blew their chance to win the game by a poor performance in the free-throw department. Out of ten passes allowed them, the Doctors counted only three points.

Martin Sachs and Wilson were valuable assets in the Meds line-up, in fact both teams looked good in this their first game in the interfaculty loop of this year. Some more accurate sniping and a better passing attack, both of which will doubtless come with more practice. In the matter of passing, the Meds failed time after time to make use of good opportunities. For instance, Bob Murray of the Meds outfit (who scored many valuable points for the Doctors last year) might as well have been running around the track for all the times anyone thought of throwing a pass his way. After all, there are only four men on a team in the Upper Gym these days, so why not utilize the whole quartet?

What we liked about the University College squad's play was the continual drive of Cuddy Faber, who did not spare himself in trying to take the ball up the floor and through his dogged persistence topped his team-mates in scoring. Four of his six points were tallied within half a minute, when he twice broke up a Meds rush and hot-footed it down the hardwood to score field goals. Faber, with his team-mates Sonny Gold and Mel Kates staved off the final attack by the Doctors by continuing to snag rebounds from the Medsman's shots.

It is an interesting thing sometimes to take your eyes off the lads who hang around the enemy's hoop waiting for a pass so that they can score, and consider the chappies who follow their checks and clamp firm mitts on any rebounds or short shots. The hoopster who is adept at this sort of thing is a tower of strength to any cage squad. One of the best of this type we have seen in the past year is Howard McCartney, co-captain of the Wayne University outfit which played in Hart House last spring. And if you want to see the art of wrapping the paws around rebounds as displayed by our own Varsity students, we would suggest you take a gander at the under-the-basket work of Don Finlayson of School and U.C.'s Hal Axon, who is at present playing for Simpson Grads in the city league.

## GRAHAM SCORES TWO AS TRINITY B SIX BLANKED BY KNOX

## MEDS BASKETEERS COME FROM BEHIND TO TIE SR. U.C.

Knox A pucksters trimmed Trinity B to the tune of 4-0 at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon. The Knox men dominated the play in spite of the hard-fighting Trinity team.

For the winners, Graham, although slightly injured in the opening scramble, opened the scoring in both periods on passes from Self. A solo fight by Henderson accounted for another Knox goal, and the final corner came from Jacks, assisted by Redford.

Turner in goal for Trinity worked hard, and the forward line of Garret, Rustard, and Ried tried several ganging attacks, but were turned back by the Knox defence.

Knox A: D. Anderson, Self, MacKay, Graham, Jacks, Redford, Cameron, Henderson, Swallow, MacSwen.

Trinity B: Turner, Garret, Rustard, Ried, Livingstone, Jackson, Mercer, Stinson, Loft, Clark.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**HART HOUSE CHAPEL**  
There will be Celebration of the Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel this Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

**VIC S.C.M.**  
John Coleman's study group will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 23, Emmanuel College.

**DENTS-S.P.S. GROUP**  
John Coleman's study group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the S.C. M. Library, Hart House.

**S.C.M. CHOIR**  
Rehearsal today, 1:20-2:00, St. Hil-da's College.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE S.C.M.**  
Supper meeting with Professor Viatoski, prospective male competitors at the U.C. to organize teams for college ski meets.

Sliders around U.C. will assemble at the Junior Common Room at 1:30 today to organize teams and practices. The college athletic directorate has been encouraged by the show of names signed on the notice in the rotunda but they would appreciate still more.

The directorate thanks those women who signed the list, but as it is only needed for prospective male competitors the female-sounding names and phone numbers will be passed on to Punch Gallie who will be organizing all ladies' competitions.

**TRINITY SKIING—**  
Will all those interested in skiing at Caledon this week-end please look at the notice in the lodge.

Senior Meds came from behind to tie Senior U.C. 17-17 in the five o'clock basketball fixture in the Upper Gym yesterday.

This game was the most hotly contested hoop tilt of the season thus far. Martin Sachs proved to be the star of the Meds, topping a nice performance throughout the game by breaking away with less than a minute left to play to score the tying bucket.

The Men in White were pretty confident at the opening of the match, but were tossed in the scoring race by the hard-working Royal Collegians.

Wilson, Levy and Murray, with Sachs, were outstanding for the Medsman, while Cuddy Faber, Sonny Gold and Mel Kates kept the Arts lads in the fight by their fast breaks and steady work around the baskets.

Sr. U.C.: Faber (6), Ferguson (2), Jones, Pyne, Gold (3), Kates (5), Fox, Francis, Gibson (1), Abrams, Sr. Meds: Sachs (6), Kaplan (2), Culiner, Finkelshtein (2), Levy (2), Murray, Wilson (4), Levitt (1), Kling.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

**BASKETBALL**  
Monday, Jan. 20—  
Upper, 4.00, St. M. D vs Trin. C.  
Price.  
Lower, 5.00, Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C.

Upper, 7.00, Knox A vs St. M. B. Johnston.  
Tuesday, Jan. 21—  
Upper, 1.00, Jr. Med vs Jr. Vic, Dewar.

Upper, 4.00, Dent C vs Aer. Nav. A. Hurst.  
Upper, 5.00, S.P.S. V vs St. M. E. Hurst.

Wednesday, Jan. 22—  
Upper, 4.00, Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C., Belchamber.  
Lower, 5.00, Aer. Nav. B vs Vic IV, Belchamber.

Upper, 7.00, Knox B vs Forest, Sullivan.  
Thursday, Jan. 23—  
Upper, 4.00, Vic III vs Med III, Maloney.

Upper, 5.00, Sr. Med vs Sr. S.P.S., Maloney.  
Lower, 5.00, S.P.S. IV vs Med IV, Clayton.

Upper, 7.00, Emmann B vs Wye B. Finlayson.  
Friday, 8.00, Trin A vs Knox A, Finlayson.

Friday, Jan. 24—  
Upper, 4.00, Plam A vs Dent A, W. B. Roberts.  
Saturday, Jan. 25—  
Upper, 12.30, O.C.E. B vs Dent C, Ragusa.

**BASEBALL**  
Monday, Jan. 20—  
4.00, Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C., Dewar, Kitchen.  
7.00, St. M. A vs O.C.E., Axon, Alcombrack.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—  
4.00, Dent B vs Pharm, Ronayne,

at EATON'S

BRITAIN DELIVERS THE GOODS

From  
Bonnie Scotland  
college  
classics



Just another evidence of EATON'S close hook-up with the marts of the Empire. These beloved beauties in knitwear continue to arrive from the land of the heather—continue to be first in the affections of the discerning college miss. They win deserved laurels for wear, for comfort, for casual smartness—on campus, in class, in "dorm".

Note the new longer length in this Button-to-Neck Cardigan—with rayon faced grosgrain ribbon trim. Fine Shetland wool in green, yellow, cherry, Sandringham Blue, Cardinal Red, Navy, black, turquoise, beige. Sizes 32 to 38 in the lot. EATON PRICE Each

6.95

MAIN STORE

FOURTH FLOOR

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

## DENTS B CAGERS DRUB TRINITY B

The first game of a basketball twin-bill in the Upper Gym yesterday saw Dents B outscore Trinity B by a count of 40-11.

Sending the apple through the hoop with easy regularity, the Molarmen rang up 25 points in the first period to put the game on ice. Four field goals was the best the Red and Black could do in the way of scoring in the first frame. In the second half of the tilt both sides were checking more closely, but the Garnet and Blue were too good for the Anglicans, outscoring them 15-3 to make the tally 40-11 at the final whistle.

Dents B: Costaldi (7), Scott (6), Clee (8), Spivak (2), Witchel (10), Smythe (6), Sussman (1).  
Trin. B: Rooke (2), Goodman (4), Ferguson.

5.00, Dent A vs Trin, Ronayne, Ferguson.  
Wednesday, Jan. 22—  
4.00, St. M. B vs Dent C, Ballagh, McNulty.

7.00, Aer. Nav. vs U.C. III, Remmer, Johnston.  
Thursday, Jan. 23—  
4.00, Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S., West, Morgan.

7.00, Emmann vs Dent B, Cowan, Green.  
Saturday, Jan. 25—  
12.30, Med III vs Aer. Nav., Morrisson, Dunn.

**HOCKEY**  
4.00, Aer. Nav. vs Knox B, Wright, Stone.  
5.00, U.C. II vs Pharm, Wright, Stone.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—  
4.15, St. M. A vs Sr. S.P.S., Paisley, Andrews.  
Wednesday, Jan. 22—  
4.00, St. M. B vs S.P.S. III, Davey, Spence.

5.00, Forest vs Wye, Davey, Spence.  
6.00, Pharm vs Sr. Med, Davey, Spence.

Thursday, Jan. 23—  
4.15, Knox B vs U.C. III, Tuchak, McNamara.  
5.15, Jr. S.P.S. vs Dent, Tuchak, McNamara.

Friday, Jan. 24—  
4.00, Sr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Med, Warren, Norman.  
5.00, O.C.E. vs St. M. B, Warren, Norman.

**WATER POLO**  
Tuesday, Jan. 21—  
5.00, Emmann vs Vic II, Rotenberg.  
5.30, Dent vs Sr. S.P.S., Rotenberg.

Thursday, Jan. 23—  
5.00, Jr. Med vs Emmann, DeMarco.  
5.30, Sr. Med vs St. M. DeMarco.  
Friday, Jan. 24—  
5.00, U.C. vs Vic I, D. W. Best.  
5.30, Knox vs Dent, D. W. Best.

## DID YOU KNOW?

**RUSSIAN EMPIRE**  
Imperial Russia's expansion from an area of 425,000 sq. miles in 1500 to 8,723,000 sq. miles in 1917, or to 20 times its original size in 417 years, was exceeded only by the expansion of the British empire.

**FLENLEY IN DEMAND**  
If you own a copy of Flenley's MODERN HISTORY (latest edition) bring it in to The Book Exchange and they will pay you \$1. cash for it. THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor Street West, K1. 5177.

**BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Bloor and Huron Sts. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.**  
will preach at both services  
Evening Sermon—"THE GRACE OF GOD"  
Students specially welcome at all services. Make this your Church Home.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lower Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Sunday, January 19th

"Life"

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing  
through Christian Science.  
Free Public Reading Room where  
the Bible and Authorized Christian  
Science Literature may be read,  
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.  
and 9.30 a.m.  
11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST  
Missa Brevis E Major Willan  
Sermon by THE REV.  
D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.

Motet, "At Thy Feet" Bach  
7 P.M. SOLEMN EVENSONG—  
DEVOTIONS  
Anthem, "Holy art Thou" Handel  
Sermon by THE REV.  
D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.

Motet, "To Thee, O Lord"  
Rachmaninoff  
Daily Services, 7 a.m. Eucharist,  
10 a.m. Matins, 5.30 p.m.

## U.C. III BASEBALL PRACTICE—

Will all those interested in playing indoor softball for the III's please turn out at 2.00 today.

**U.C. WATERPOLO—**  
Game today at 5.30. Following turn out: Meen, Patchet, McKinley, Beames, Rotenberg, Hall and Clawson—especially Clawson.

## U.C. SKIING—

Will all those who signed the skiing list in the rotunda and any others who are interested in skiing please turn up in the Junior Common Room at 1.30 today.



## • hither and yon with bill armstrong

WHAT with all the anti-courage campaigns and all, someone had the courage of his convictions and made them known at the Annsley At-Home the other night. . . . The girl-friend wore War Savings Stamps.

THEN there was the lad from the COTC who was wearing his uniform for the first time—and there were some lectures he hadn't got everything out of. . . . Walking across the front campus he met the then Major Wilson; accompanied with a careless flip of the wrist, he tossed a nonchalant "Hi!" majorward.

DISTINCTION goes to Florida Southern College for having the only imported Hindu Temple on the continent. It's hand-carved and everything, and weighs ten tons. . . . We want a hand-carved Hindu Temple too. . . .

THE MANITOBA reports a new game called ping-hockey, a hilarious little thing which is a hybrid of guess what two games, and now ping-pong has hit Toronto. . . . Yesterday, the playful antics of a few juveniles attracted a gallery from the pool-room as they raced up and down the long corridor of down-stairs Hart House. The Masthead of The Varsity, no less! The sensationalist thing of the whole exhibition of ping-socker was the brilliant running of the Editor in goal prevent a higher score. . . . And furthermore, how did those footprints get on the ceiling of The Varsity office?

Editorial note—The score was one-all, the Managing Editor notching the tying counter in the dying moments of the game as goalie Smith fell prone.

THEATRE notice from the Daily List of Baylor University: "Rites of Youth will Be Served" with Jane Withers. . . . On toast?

FELLA name of Wilkie Davey, class of '41, and a well-known U.C. athlete, drives a coupe bearing the license number 471.

AND then there was the dumpy and ogling provincialite who wandered into Vic's the other day and lined up at the box office with those buying tickets for "San Toy"—After a few minutes' wait he reached the wicket and mumbled, "I wanna get a birth certificate."

WAY down University of Toledo way, the campus paper took a survey of the pockets of the men around the place. . . . Findings: a quarter of them carried cigarettes; half of them carried matches.

WELL . . . you were warned yesterday.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion

Part I

No. 7/1941.

### BATTALION PARADE

The Training Centre Battalion will parade on Saturday, 18th January at 1345 hours. Companies will assemble on their company parade grounds and the following buildings have been allotted to the various companies for the first hour:

"O" Company — Room 26 Mining Bldg.  
"Q" Company — Room 43 Physics Bldg.  
"R" Company — Room 138 Medical Bldg.  
"S" Company — Rooms 16, 16E, Engineering Bldg.  
"T" Company — Room 38, Engineering Bldg.  
"W" Company — Room 41, Physics Bldg.

A Battalion lecture will be held in Convocation Hall at 1445 hours.

BAND  
The Band will parade with the Training Centre Battalion on Saturday at 1345 hours and will be at Convocation Hall at 1430 hours to play the companies into the Hall.

No. 8/1941.

### UNIFORMS

All W.O.'s, N.C.O.'s and Cadets to whom service uniforms have been issued are required to return same to the Quartermaster, C.O.T.C., 119 St. George Street, immediately.

No. 9/1941.

Training Schedule—Friday, 17 Jan. 41.  
Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(1) The following platoons will draw arms for rifle drill 1600 to 1700 hours: 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 26 and 29.

(2) The following platoon will march to St. George St. Armouries and draw rifles there for bayonet training 1600 to 1700 hours: 1.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.  
(3) The following platoon will proceed to Hart House Theatre for a lecture 1700 to 1800 hours: 1, 6A, 8, 11, 12, 15, 26 and 29.

(4) The following platoon will march to St. George St. Armouries and draw rifles there for bayonet training 1700 to 1800 hours: 7.

(signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant  
U. of T., C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## C.O.T.C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdr.  
U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.  
No. 2/1941. 16 Jan. 41.

### PART I

#### 1. DRESS

(i) Standing Orders, para. 8, sub-para. 2 is cancelled and the following substituted:

"The regulation headgear for wear with service dress will be the drab field service cap. Officers now in possession of the drab service dress cap may continue to wear it with service dress until replacement becomes necessary when the drab field service cap will be adopted". (auth. C.A. (A) R. O. 587 (b) (i).)

(ii) In view of the above order, officers

are not required to provide themselves with the drab service dress cap (stiff peak).  
No. 5/1941.

### PART II

Last issue of Orders, Pt. II, No. 4, d/13 Jan. 41.

#### 1. STRENGTH—INCREASE

The undermentioned, having been attested, are taken on strength with effective dates shown and are posted to the Wings indicated.

B419534 Cdt. Agnew, Herbert Ronald, 6 Oct. 40, Inf. (R) "G" Coy.  
6590 Cdt. Brown, George Wallace, 3 Oct. 40, Inf. (M.G.) "H" Coy.  
6591 Cdt. Brown, William Harold, 3 Oct. 40, Inf. (M.G.) "H" Coy.

#### 2. DETAILED FOR DUTY

Capt. H. C. H. Miller is detailed for duty as Adjutant, University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., effective date 15 July 40. (auth. M.O. 295, d/24-12-40)

### 3. ATTACHMENTS

The undermentioned officers are attached for Military Training under the provisions of para. 74, Instructions for the C.O.T.C., 1936, with effect from the dates shown: Lieutenants (super-numerary) J. E. Lappin and A. Lipson, Canadian Dental Corps, General List, 28 Oct. 40 to 28 May 41.

### 4. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned Officers are promoted to the rank of Lieutenant with effect from the dates shown after their names: 2nd Lieut. M. S. A. Woodside, 28 Oct. 40. 2nd Lieut. R. A. Bowlby, 6 Nov. 40. (auth. A. P. & R. No. 36, 1940)

### 5. POSTINGS

The undermentioned personnel have been posted as stated below with effect from the dates shown.  
B42637 Cpl. O'Flaherty, T. A., from 'I' to 'B' Coy., 13 Jan. 41.

B419388 Cdt. Jones, R. E., from 'H' to 'K' Coy., 11 Jan. 41.  
6689 Cdt. Young, L. W., from 'G' to 'C' Coy., 15 Jan. 41.  
7704 Cdt. Wilkinson, E. A., to 'K' Coy., 3 Oct. 40.

### 6. STRENGTH—DECREASE

The undermentioned personnel are struck off the strength with effect from the dates shown and for the reasons stated.

7748 Cpl. Wright, A. R., 21-10-40, completed Course.  
B419771 Cdt. Rooney, G. W., 10-1-41, to R.C.E., C.A. (A).  
B419884 A/Cpl. Gooderham, M. E., 15-1-41, med. unfit.  
B419788 Cdt. Near, J. D., 10-1-41, R.C.E., C.A. (A).  
B419347 Cdt. Matthews, F. J., 13-1-41, pressure of work.  
B419182 Cdt. Rochester, D. H., 1-41, to R.C.E., C.A. (A).  
B419392 Cdt. Percy, W. J. A., 6-1-

41, pressure of business.  
B419873 Cdt. King, K. C., 19-12-40, med. unfit.

7745 Cdt. Mole, H. W., 24-12-40, to 2nd Div'l R.C.C.S.

7749 Cdt. Burns, E. R., 21-10-40, to R.C.A.F.

7747 Cdt. Thomas, G. D., 17-12-40, to R.C.A.F.

7742 Cdt. Genovese, F. C., 1-11-40, to T.C. Bn.

7738 Cdt. Cummings, W. A., 15-12-40, to R.C.A.S.C.

7737 Cdt. Hutchinson, E. B., 1-11-40, withdrawn.

7736 Cdt. Allen, J. K., 1-11-40, withdrawn.

B419284 Cdt. McMaster, W. D., 25-10-40, to T.C. Bn.

H. C. H. Miller,

Captain

Adj't. U. of T. Cont.

C.O.T.C.



# CANADIAN NICKEL

## STRENGTHENS SINEWS OF EMPIRE PROTECTION!

LIKE GIANT ANT-HILLS are the mines where three shifts of workers push production without cease. Drills burrow, ore cars rumble. Crushers pound. Shafts vomit ore.

From the International Nickel Company's mines in the Sudbury District in Northern Ontario come thousands of tons of ore a day to feed the smelters, refineries and rolling mills of the company in Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

In these mines new production peaks have been reached to bridge the Empire crisis.

For Canadian Nickel, vital to peacetime industry, is also vital in time of war. When alloyed with other metals it makes them tougher, stronger, more resistant to wear and corrosion. So it is used not only in aircraft and motorized equipment, but also in the machinery, tools and equipment being rushed into service to produce the sinews of war.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1941

No. 67

### Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of University, Celebrates 97th Birthday

#### SIR WILLIAM MULOCK



Chancellor of the University of Toronto and former Chief Justice of Ontario, who celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday yesterday.

Former Chief Justice of Ontario Came to University in 1859 to Enter Modern Language Course

#### WAS POSTMASTER-GENERAL

Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto and former Chief Justice of Ontario, was 97 yesterday.

When interviewed by The Varsity at his Jarvis Street residence, Sir William was calm and unexcited by the event. His day was just "normal", without fuss or undue celebration. After church, an intimate family gathering was all Sir William wanted. There wasn't even a birthday cake.

Sir William entered Varsity in 1859 to study Modern Languages—French, German, Italian and Spanish. Since graduation he has held many high offices including the postmaster-generalship in the federal cabinet.

Sixty years ago, in the same year in which The Varsity came into being, Sir William was elected Vice-Chancellor of the university. Since then he has been in constant association with the university, first as Vice-Chancellor, later as Chancellor, the office which he now holds.

### Professor Taylor Elected President By Geographers

Professor Griffith Taylor, Head of the Department of Geography, University of Toronto, has been elected President of the Association of American Geographers, President Cody announced Friday. The annual meeting of this Association was held recently at Baton Rouge. Membership in this Association is restricted to geographers who are engaged in research work and only five or six new members are admitted each year. Those who apply for admission must be able to show that their research is up to the required standard. This is the first time that a geographer

(Continued on Page 4)

#### ART CLASS

All members of Hart House are invited to submit pencil drawings, oils, water-colours and block prints for the annual exhibition of work by undergraduate members in the Art Gallery of the House.

The work must be framed and exhibitors if they so desire may make arrangements through the Warden's office to use the frames owned by Hart House.

The exhibition this year will be held from 15th February to 1st March. Exhibits must be in the Warden's office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday 12th February.

### Sandwell to Talk In U.C. Thursday

"Canadian Literature Today" is the subject of the series of lectures to be given in Room 8, University College, every Thursday at 5 p.m. for the next four weeks. The first lecture, "The Background of Canadian Literature" will be given on Jan. 23 by Mr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night.

This is the second series of lectures to be given this year at University College. The first, in the Michaelmas Term, was also based on literary topics. Last year's lectures were based on subjects of common interest, the war, etc. These lectures are given for the benefit of the public as well as any of the students who are interested, and are free of charge. They have been well patronized in the past and the U.C. English Department expect that they will continue to be so.

### McIlwain Opens Series Of Lectures

Harvard History Professor Speaks on "Historical Perspective and Recent Historical Development"

#### INTRODUCED BY CODY

"When final victory comes and come it will," stated Dr. Charles H. McIlwain in the first of the Friday afternoon lectures sponsored by the Department of Political Economy. "It will mark the end of the third serious crisis in the history of government, not only that of England but also of all constitutional government. The effect of recent events on the study of history will be to show the past in the light of the present, not the present in the light of the past."

President Cody, in introducing the speaker, noted that for many years he had had the chair of History of Government at Harvard. Professor McIlwain's address on the subject "Historical Perspective and Recent Historical Development" introduced the series of lectures on "Problems of Modern Government" which is designed to strengthen the position of political science in the university.

"Constitutional government," Dr. McIlwain continued, "is the antithesis of arbitrary government but is not necessarily self-government, although it is in its present form. Government is not an end in itself but a means to preserve the sanctity of liberty and minority rights."

England, explained the lecturer, although she did not originate it, is the only country in Europe to retain constitutional government, once common to all.

"The guaranties of the Magna Carta were of slighter importance than the

(Continued on Page 4)

#### MUSIC COMMITTEE

Members of the Music Committee are requested to call at the Warden's office today for the notices regarding the Friday Recital on 24th January.

### Weather No Obstacle To V.C.F. Sleigh-Ride

Freezing rain greeted some seventy enthusiasts who turned out to the Varsity Christian Fellowship sleigh-ride last Thursday night. But fierce snow fights throughout the evening did not permit the dampening effect to be more than skin deep. Since two sleighs were never meant to hold so much humanity, even in layers, the remainder trailed along behind. Inevitably certain laggards mysteriously got lost in a maze of winding roads. Unfortunately they turned up at the rendezvous before all the hot doughnuts, cocoa and apples were consumed.

### JUDGES OF DRAMA FESTIVAL OUTLINE PRIZE PLAY REQUIREMENTS

A well-chosen play with good elocution and movement will win the Cody award at the University Drama Festival tomorrow night, according to Mr. Ivor Lewis, Mr. Edgar Stone and Professor Gilbert Norwood, who will adjudicate the festival plays. Entries are being made by Trinity, Victoria and University Colleges.

"If the lines can't be heard, the play is valueless," said Mr. Lewis. "Indistinctness of utterance is one of the commonest faults." The general quality of the production, as indicated by lighting, stage-settings and so on, and the quality of the direction, which affects the movement, and way of speaking of the actors, Mr. Lewis declared are important factors in determining his judgment of a festival play. "We try to avoid being carried away by one actor, and to judge the play by all its characters," he added.

"The greatest fault in this type of production is that the actors do not listen to each other," said Mr. Stone. He explained that this fault prevents their dialogue from seeming spontaneous, and sounding as though it is being spoken for the first time. Mr. Stone criticized university performers for sometimes taking only enough time over the choice and rehearsal of their festival play simply to make an entry, and also for choosing too high above their interpretative ability; on the other hand he felt that for a university group to

### Officers of Local Corps Write New Text-Book Prescribed for C.O.T.C.

Major B. E. Tolton, Captain W. A. Bryce of "E" Company Are Co-authors of "Army Work Book"

#### APPROVED BY H.Q.

Two officers of the local contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps are the authors of a new military text book which has been approved and authorized for general distribution by the authorities of Military District No. 2 Headquarters.

"Army Work Book" by Major B. E.

Tolton and Captain W. A. Bryce, published recently by the University of Toronto Press, employs an instructional method based upon the latest developments in educational technique. "It is designed to develop the soldier as a thinking individual, reacting to emergencies in the correct automatic sequence," Major Tolton told The Varsity Saturday.

"Originally," he continued, "military instruction, like any other form of education, was delivered verbally. In the army this practice continued because, until comparatively recently, the standards of education of the average soldier

have not been such that he could best gain information from reading text books. In consequence, those text books and pamphlets which have been published are for the most part synopses of lectures. In other words they employ the verbal method of instruction."

"Learning facts in this way requires skill in memorizing and in reproducing by rote, but information thus acquired may not be of much value when it has to be applied in practice. By employing newer educational techniques in our book, Captain Bryce and I feel that we have provided a means for the student of military matters to acquire and to learn information simultaneously."

The specific purpose for which the "Army Work Book" was written is to act as a guidance for candidates for the 2nd Examination Paper, Infantry (Rifle) and related Arms. It is to become a prescribed text for members of the C.O.T.C., and copies of the book are to be made available shortly. In addition, the book will be useful for reserve units, senior N.C.O. classes, active units, and any individual soldiers who wish to augment their knowledge of military matters. Major Tolton pointed out.

"Army Work Book" is to be used in conjunction with Training Pamphlet No. 1 and Infantry Section Leading 1938. "Together the three books contain all the information necessary to pass the second paper," Major Tolton said. "And the method which our book offers for the co-ordination and arrangement of this information will enable the student to understand and apply it most fully."

One of the outstanding features of the new book is the series of practical exercises which it contains. The questions in these exercises are worded as examination questions, but are graded according to difficulty. They are based upon the information contained in the first part of the book.

Major Tolton is a member of the staff of Humber College and Captain Bryce is a member of the staff of North Toronto Collegiate. Both are military lecturers. Major Tolton is in command of "E" Company of the C.O.T.C., a graduate company of riflemen. Captain Bryce is his second-in-command.



Pictured above are Major B. E. Tolton (left) and Captain W. A. Bryce of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, who are co-authors of the recently-published "Army Work Book".

### FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Twenty-five fellowships, an equal number of Graduate Scholarships, and numerous Assistantships in Arts and Sciences are available at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, according to information received at the Registrar's Office. For further information concerning these and similar literature concerning other universities, students should consult the bulletin board in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

#### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Players of instruments are still welcome to join the University Symphony Orchestra, and they are urged to do so as soon as possible as the orchestra will be putting on its usual annual concert about six weeks from now. Practices are at 7.30 every Monday evening in the Women's Union.

### Wycliffe Students Cheer As Taylor Honoured

To a vociferous rendering of the Wycliffe yell which he himself composed, Rev. Dr. William Edington Taylor, professor of the history and philosophy of religion at Wycliffe College, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Friday night in Convocation Hall. Dr. Taylor has served with all four principals of the college.

The occasion was the installation of the Rev. Dr. Ramsay Armitage as principal of the college, by the Hon. Henry Hague Davis, Chairman of the Wycliffe Board of Trustees.

Also presented with the degree of Doctor of Divinity was the Rev. R. C. Owen, chaplain of Vancouver General Hospital.

### Elliott to Address Campus Historians

Historians of the campus will hear stories about pioneering in Ontario from Dr. J. H. Elliott when the Modern History Club meets this Thursday evening at 8. This, the third meeting of the year, will be held in the theatre of the Women's Union.

Dr. Elliott, who is professor of the history of medicine in the university, has long been interested in pioneer life in Upper Canada and particularly in pioneer industrial life. He comes himself of pioneer stock; his family moved into Durham and Northumberland counties in 1831. Dr. Elliott has studied closely the lives of some early settlers and traced their lives in relation to the history of their communities and their province. He is particularly interested in the districts of Rice Lake and Bowmanville which he has travelled intensively, plotting centres of early industrial life. Dr. Elliott, too, possesses a large collection of books on early life in Upper Canada.

Anyone interested in history or in Dr. Elliott's subject, as well as the members of the Modern History Club are invited to be present at the meeting Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served followed by dancing and general merriment.



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1941

## Ninety-Seven Years

The Varsity extends its best wishes and congratulations to Sir William Mulock, chancellor of the University, who yesterday celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday.

## Keep Drama Alive

The coming of war to darken the world necessarily means the temporary loss of many of the activities of our ordinary life. Throughout the world men must constantly be on the alert to protect and preserve those things which they cherish, without interfering of course with the successful prosecution of the war. To the universities falls the responsibility of carrying on many of the worthwhile activities which add so much to the way of life for which we are fighting. One of our responsibilities surely is the preservation of cultural activities on a scale sufficient to endure through the war and burst into renewed life with the coming again of peace.

The various campus dramatic groups in this university, although hampered by lack of time, are carrying on their activities this year. Tomorrow night the University Drama Committee will present in Hart House the fifth annual University Drama Festival in which dramatic groups from three colleges will compete for the Cody Award won last year by University College.

We feel that much credit is due the members of the Drama Committee and the various college groups for carrying on the Festival this year. Tuesday's bill of fare promises to be one worthy of a record attendance. The three-play program runs the gamut from comedy through satire to melodrama, and there should be something to please all tastes. Last year the attendance was small but extremely enthusiastic. This year we feel there should be full student support of this worthy effort. Fill Hart House Theatre on Tuesday night and help keep drama in the university alive.

## Editorial Headaches

Lo, the poor editor!

By day he slaveth, and by night his candles burn. And with 25 new reporters, most of whom couldn't write two inches on the Chicago fire, the editor himself is beginning to burn already!

"A campfire will be carried out with games and singing," wrote one of the most brilliant of the embryo Hearsts, and the copy reader is still confined to hospital with nervous heebie-jeebies.

"Two love seats have been purchased from the dormitories. A clothing class will cover them," reads another and members of that clothing class were madder than 16 kinds of hades at the implication.

"Swedish" costumes and games figured three times in one story, as Webster was relegated to the trash basket, and the author began her own particular style of spelling.

"Professor (censored) has just come back from (censored) where he stayed this summer. He was

there on vacation. He said that he had a very good time. He will start to work on his master's degree next summer." This, readers, is NEWS!

Typical of the dashing style in which many stories are begun, is this gem—written at the cost of hours of real work: "Casa Linda elected officers the past week. Casa Linda is the only cooperative girls' house on the campus." Of course we can hope that the girls in the house are cooperative. But what Dean Doak is going to say about publishing such information is another thing.

And so, kind friend, if perchance a weary, sad-faced man, with gentle eyes, should be found in a pool of his own blood in front of The Toreador office—you will know that the editor has finally given up the struggle, laid down his weary head, and passed into the quiet and peace beyond—where reporters do not exist, and where there is no such thing as "Swedish" monsters or "cooperative girls."

—Toreador, Texas Technological College.

## ART MUSIC Drama

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

ALL WEEK: Royal Ale. William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*.

TUESDAY: Exhibit of photographs by the Camera Club in Hart House opens to the members.

Hart House Theatre University. Drama Committee competition for the Cody Award. Massey Hall. Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor, with Frances James and Harvey Doney, guest artists.

WEDNESDAY: Eaton Auditorium. Recital by Reginald Stewart.

Massey Hall. James Melton, tenor and the Band of the Royal Regiment of Canada.

FRIDAY: Hart House Music Room, 5 p.m. Concert on viols and clavicord.

Massey Hall. *Showboat Minstrels*.

## Vienna and Madrid

Joyce Trio in Sunday Evening Concert

It is unfortunate that last impressions remain. Through the consummate corn of a *Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes* arrangement done in drink to me only with thine eyes style, one has vague recollections of the Joyce Trio doing adequate Brahms and new Turina. The Brahms was more than adequate. They proceeded from the rather involved *allegro con brio* with its heavy piano to a dainty and charming *scherzo*. The *adagio* was interesting and on the whole more closely knit than the two preceding movements, but only with the final *allegro* was one able to catch a hint of the unity of interpretation and performance so essential in group playing.

Turina's *Trio No. 2 in B minor* for a new work was surprisingly orthodox and suffered somewhat because of it. The form was logical and the piece correspondingly easy to listen to. Second hearings, though, often improve one's appreciation of these scholastic works.

I enjoyed Simeon Joyce's pianism, though it was at times a trifle conspicuous. There must always remain that difficulty in performing and composing trios of combining a powerful instrument on equal terms with two much weaker ones.

As one of an appreciative audience, I found the program thoroughly enjoyable but as a critic, the encore most unfortunate.

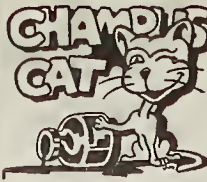
DON MOIR

## Worth Watching

Lorne Watson's Friday Recital

The number of young pianists in Toronto who possess the abundant and quite electrifying technique of Lorne Watson can be counted on the fingers of one hand. He has a very congenial manner and this, with his excellent technique and adequate musicianship, provided a most refreshing and enjoyable recital of fine piano music.

No loverless number could have been chosen to begin the program than the Chopin *Nocturne in F Sharp Major*. There followed three Chopin *Etudes*—the *Octave*, played very brilliantly, the *E Major*, which as Mr. Watson stated possesses one of the most inspired melodies that Chopin ever wrote, and



## REPORTERS WANTED

Why to Join the Varsity in Three Easy Lessons (Adv.).  
Once there was a freshman,  
And very fresh was he;  
He never never NEVER  
Would go out upon a spree—

Until he joined the Varsity  
And wrote a Champus Cat—  
Which undermined his health, and so  
He got an agoriat.

Once there was a sophomore,  
And very soft was he;  
He used to go to lectures—  
'Till he joined the Varsity.

But now his life is rosy,  
For he's nothing else to do  
But count the big pink elephants  
That float past two by two.

Once there was a senior—  
But by that time he knew  
better than to  
join the Varsity.  
Besides, he graduated,  
the cad!

Supermouse

finally the *March Wind*, a *tour de force* which demanded all Watson's technical equipment. The group was brought to a close with the rather melancholy, but magnificent *Ballade in F Minor*.

The latter part of the program was more modern and more melodious. Debussy's *Claire de lune* was played with fine aesthetic feeling. The same composer's *Iberian Fantasy* was purely rhythmic and again demonstrated the pianist's fine technique. The brilliant and very difficult *Etude in F Minor* of Liszt brought the formal program to a close. There were two encores: the Chopin *Butterfly Etude* and Mendelssohn's *On Wings of Song*, both played with a grace and a charm which proved again Mr. Watson's musicianship.

PHIL WHITEHEAD

## Church-Organ Recital

Casavant Organ Society

Florence MacKay Joyce is the first Canadian pianist to appear this year in the Casavant Recital Series. She is completely adequate, her program was well-chosen, but she is entirely unspectacular. It is perhaps a good thing to have a concert by someone who is "standard", who does the safe, perfect, and ordinary thing at every opportunity. As a Canadian Church organist, Mrs. Joyce is hampered by her profession. A Frenchman can play something and his congregation will understand it—it is not sacrilegious to use unorthodox tone colours where they add to the musicianship.

Lack of space may limit the complete justice of this review. The Rheinberger number which opened the program was unfair to the composer. He has written many infinitely superior. It was evidently chosen because it did not demand too much technically to open the program. I hope that is not unkind.

The Bach *Prelude and Fugue in E Flat* (St. Anne's) was the highlight which closed the first half of the program. In it Mrs. Joyce rose to heights which she did not achieve during the rest of the afternoon. She nearly got there in the *Finale* of Louis Vierne's first *Organ Symphony*.

It is interesting to note that the organ is one of the few instruments in upon which a woman may make the same loud noises as a man.

NEIL MACDONALD

## U.C. SENIOR BASEBALL—

Game Mon. Jan. 20 at 4.00. Will everyone please turn out.

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## EMMANUEL TOPS KNOX DENTS, SCHOOL TIE IN 12-6 VICTORY IN MUSHBALL TILT

Knox and Emmanuel engaged in a mushball contest on Friday afternoon in the big gym and the latter finally emerged victorious to the tune of 12-6. Neither pitcher held much mastery over the opposing batters and hence the game was a merry slugfest.

Emmanuel garnered four runs in the first inning while holding their opponents to a goose-egg. In the second inning neither team scored while in the third Knox got five runs and the theologs retaliated with eight runs. In the last inning, Knox got their final run to complete the scoring.

Jones and Frid were the leaders for the victorious Purple and Gold as each got three hits while for the Presbyterians Len Self stood out with three solid clouts. "Bathing Shorts" Kitchen was the better of the two pitchers, holding the losers to nine hits.

Dent C and School III mushballers battled to a three-all tie on Saturday in the big gym. Loucks, pitching for Dents, turned in a starry performance as he fanned ten men in twelve outs.

Both teams failed to score in the first inning and in the second Dents broke ahead 2-1. In the third S.P.S. caught up by getting two runs to Dents' one. Neither team scored in the fourth inning.

Malkin and Green for Dents each had two hits while for School, Livingston got a single and a double.

Dents: Malkin, Loucks, Samuels, Castaldi, Margolese, Chapwick, Green, Hooks, Lipman, Witchel.

S.P.S.: Bland, Van Smith, Litch, Livingston, Morris, Greensau, Glynn, Marshall, Robinson, Olsen.



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Durnan Trophy Struggle  
To Begin WednesdaySPORT  
SPLASHES

By Doug Green

In the first water polo tussle last Friday afternoon at Hart House pool Knox flourished through to win their first game of the season, beating Wyelife 2-0. Led by Swallow, their fastest swimmer and best shot, who scored both goals, the Presbyterians had little difficulty with their struggling opponents and kept the play well away from their own goal.

Wyelife: Coleman, Hunt, Hill, Noel, Conybeare, Thomson, McDonald and Robinson.

Knox: Jack, Johnston, McLeod, Agar, McInnis, Cameron, MacKay and Swallow.

\*\*\*  
In the second game St. Mike's and Sr. U.C. put on a much better exhibition and when the final whistle blew the former team found themselves ahead by a 2-1 score. Leon Slotwinski scored the first goal for St. Mike's but Rotenberg drilled a really hot one past the enemy goalie to even the count and the half ended 1-1. During most of the second period U.C. played a man short but in spite of this handicap it was not until late in the period that Slotwinski heaved in the winning counter. U.C. tried mightily hard to get the tying goal and Clawson, Waddis, Beames, etc. swam their heads off but just couldn't score. Those St. Mike's boys who were members of last year's squad showed evidence of their excellent coaching in their perfect timing and ball-handling and fast breaking, and were not to be denied.

St. Mike's: Kieffer, Crane, Flaherty, Slotwinski, Brady, Shantz, Giucfranceschi, Remner, Dun.

Sr. U.C.: Beames, Clawson, Meen, Rotenberg, McKinley, Patchet, Hall, Waddis.

S.P.S. WINS HANDILY  
BY DOWNING U.C. 11-0

S.P.S. IV stickmen fattened their scoring averages at the expense of U.C. III when they downed the Red and White 11-0 in a one-sided tilt at Workmen's Ice-Box Friday afternoon. The Engineers put on a sterling display of power that completely baffled the Royal Collegians.

The School Blitzkrieg began early in the first period when Boa scored from Kelly. The attack gained momentum and before the end of the period the Toke-Oilers had rammed in eight goals. The Royal Collegians' scoring chances were restricted to two lone rushes by Duncan who was cut down as soon as he crossed the Engineers' blue line.

U.C. began to pick up in the second period and held the Engineers to three goals. Only the stellar net-minding of Ross Skinner saved the Royal College from a more disastrous defeat.

Jim Boa and Bill Cummings led the School snipers with three tallies apiece. LeSueur got two more while Kelly, Mooser and Harris got the rest. Big "Dud" Wilcox stood out on the rear guard.

McGrew and Duncan starred on the offensive for the Red and White.

S.P.S. IV: Boa, Kelly, Kent, Quintenton, Mooser, Cummings, Harris, LeSueur, Wilcox, Bennett, Gregg.

U.C. III: Skinner, Collins, Lofmark, Pank, McIntosh, Bailey, Duncan, McDiarmid, McGrew, Sztokola.

## JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Game with Jr. S.P.S. at 5 p.m. in the Lower Gym on Mon. Jan. 20. Following please turn out. Beatty, Zierler, McKinley, Dewar, Clayton, Ballagh, Nichol, Brannen and Coach Axon.

## The Sportswoman

By Beryl Pollock

On Thursday, Jan. 30 at 5 o'clock, examinations for the Bronze and Silver Medallions of the Royal Life Saving Society will be held at the Lillian Massey Pool. Those wishing to try the Silver should see Miss Edwards as soon as possible.

An athletic fee of \$4.00 will entitle you to instruction in swimming, life saving and diving, any day from 3 to 5.30 p.m. from Mondays to Fridays, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. All the instruction is individual, and it is a real opportunity that should not be overlooked.

\*\*\*  
At long last, the hockey schedule has been finally decided upon. U.C., St. Mike's, St. Hilda's, Meds and O.T. & P. are each entering a team. Vic has announced its intention of sending two teams into the fray. It should be a good league this year, with 21 games to be played. We promise you plenty of spills and thrills, and — well, perhaps not exactly a professional brand of hockey — but at least a lot of fun for both players and spectators.

\*\*\*  
Pity help us if there is no ice for the next few weeks! If any of the games are changed, this column will try to the best of its ability, to inform its readers.

All the games with the exception of the Vic II vs Vic I, Vic I vs U.C., Vic II vs St. Mike's, Vic II vs Meds, Vic I vs O.T. & P., and Vic I vs Meds, will be played on the cushion on the Trinity back campus. The others will be at Little Vic.

The turnout to practices could be improved and anyone interested be sure to come out. U.C. is being ably coached by Tommy Jarvis and Willie Davey, every Monday and Thursday from 5-6. If pleading interferes with fresher's coming out today, notify some of the team members that you will be out in future. St. Hilda's practice from 5-6 on Wednesdays and Fridays, while St. Mike's under Bill Quigley's direction, work out on Tuesdays from 5-6, and Thursdays from 7-8. O.T. & P. have Mondays and Tuesdays from 7-8 and Meds have Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8. These practices are held on the Trinity hockey cushion.

The hockey schedule—  
Jan. 22: Vic II vs Vic I, 6-7; O.T. & P. vs St. Hilda's 7-8.

Jan. 23: St. Mike's vs Meds, 7-8.

Jan. 27: Vic I vs U.C. 6-7; Meds vs St. Hilda's 6-7.

Jan. 29: Vic II vs St. Mike's 6-7; O.T. & P. vs U.C. 7-8.

Jan. 31: St. Hilda's vs Vic I 5-6.

Feb. 3: U.C. vs St. Mike's 5-6; Vic II vs Meds 6-7.

Feb. 5: Vic I vs O.T. & P. 6-7.

Feb. 7: Meds vs O.T. & P. 7-8.

Feb. 10: U.C. vs St. Hilda's 5-6.

Feb. 12: St. Hilda's vs St. Mike's 5-6; Vic I vs Meds 6-7.

Feb. 13: U.C. vs Vic II 5-6.

Feb. 17: St. Mike's vs Vic I 6-7.

Feb. 19: St. Hilda's vs Vic II 5-6; Meds vs U.C. 6-7; St. Mike's vs O.T. & P. 7-8.

Feb. 21: O.T. & P. vs Vic II 6-7.

## Sport In Short

## HOCKEY

Dents ..... 2 Vic I ..... 1  
S.P.S. IV ..... 11 U.C. III ..... 0

## BASEBALL

Emmanuel ..... 12 Knox ..... 6  
Dents C ..... 3 S.P.S. III ..... 3

## WATERPOLO

Knox ..... 2 Wyelife ..... 0  
St. Mike's ..... 2 Sr. U.C. ..... 1

## BASKETBALL

O.C.E. ..... 75 Pharm. A ..... 12  
Jr. S.P.S. .... 30 Jr. Vic ..... 23  
Meds III ..... 26 S.P.S. III ..... 13

All-Round Swimming Championship Competition Starts with 50-yard and 440-yard Free-Style Events

## CLAWSON FAVOURITE

The annual struggle for the Durnan Trophy emblematic of the individual all-round swimming championship of the university, gets under way next Wednesday when the would-be champs churn up the pool in the 50 and 440 free style. On Wednesday, January 29 the 100 back and 100 free will be raced off.

Ged Clawson, probably the best swimmer Varsity has ever had and holder of the Durnan Trophy for the past three years, is once again the heavy favourite to grab off this much-coveted mug, plus about 100 points for U.C. in the T. A. Reed Trophy race. Clawson swam for Canada in the 1932 Olympics and at present holds the 200 breast-stroke intercollegiate record plus other records in the United States and so on.

The present intercollegiate record is taken as a standard and in proportion as the swimmer comes close to it he is given points. Points towards the T. A. Reed Trophy are allotted for each individual event and also for standing when all the different races are finished. Last year around forty natators "joined up" and of these a goodly number completed all events with the required number of points. Some even had the "minimum" with two or three races to go so it can be seen by the prospect, that he doesn't have to be a super swimmer to get points for his faculty.

SPORT  
CALENDAR

## BASKETBALL

St. Mike's D vs Trinity C, upper gym at 4:00.  
Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C., lower gym at 5:00.  
Knox A vs St. Mike's B, upper gym at 7:00.

## HOCKEY

Aerial Nav. vs Knox B, Arena at 4:15.  
U.C. II vs Pharmacy, Arena at 5:15.

## BASEBALL

Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C., lower gym at 4:00.  
St. Mike's A vs O.C.E., lower gym at 7:00.

DENTS EDGE VIC  
IN CLOSE STRUGGLE

A speedy Dents hockey sextet downed Vic 2-1 in a hard fought tilt in Varsity Arena on Friday afternoon. The Molarmen, resplendent in brand-new uniforms, sailed into an early lead which they never relinquished.

Fitzgerald opened the scoring for the Tooth-Tuggers when a solo rush culminated in pay-dirt. Crouch bulged the twine a few minutes later on a pass from Castaldi.

Vic's lone counter came late in the final period when Gerry Stone scored on a set up made by Jack Brown while Beattie of the Molarmen was serving a penalty.

Beigman and Young got the gate half-way through the second period when they began throwing punches, the latter drawing a major.

Wood starred between the pipes for the Tooth-Tuggers with Fitzgerald, Crouch and Castaldi sparking the front line.

Dents: Beigman, Sibbold, Fitzgerald, Bigelow, McKie, Hambley, Beattie, Wood, Crouch, Castaldi.  
Vic I: Deacon, R. MacKenzie, Purvis, Hogg, Stone, Brown, MacLeod, Young, Wheeler, D. MacKenzie.

Speaking OF  
SPORT

By Owen Prichard

We usually try to start the week with a cheery outlook and a resolve to be benign and constructive; but it's hard to resist a playful jibe or two at some of the stuff we find in the sports pages of last week-end. For instance, Ken Smith of the Sunday Mirror comes through with a thesis on the inadvisability of playing college football if you want to become a top-notch baseball player. But you must admit, Ken old boy, that colleges are still good places to go for education.

Columnist Dan Parker plays a reminiscent note on his "Broadway Bugle" as Brother Richard, Athletic Director of St. Francis College, harks back to 1918 for a basketball oddity. We have it from Brother Richard that in that bygone day the present St. Francis coach Roddy Cooney scored 31 foul shots in a game with Eastern Division "in which the only other points scored in a field goal, provided their margin of victory in a 33-31 contest." We think a plaque should be erected to the memory of the ref. who called all those fouls in favour of the seemingly much-abused Cooney. It reminds us of a bit of business we saw once by a vaudeville gagster who was describing a mythical boxing match held in some Brooklyn arena between a couple of fisticuffs named Greenberg and Flanagan. At the opening bell Flanagan came out punching and in no time at all had Greenberg reeling. Three minutes of this, and the bell rang. Greenberg's round. More of the same, till Greenberg was rocking on his heels. Greenberg's round. So on till the tenth, with the final gong clanging as the beleaguered Greenberg was draped across the ropes. "The decision—Greenberg. The judges—Cohen, Shapiro and Fink."

Sparking of referees, and we might as well fill a column, one of the few cases we know of when seeming immediate retribution was visited on an official, occurred during a baseball game. We used to know a Cuban named Chico Fernandez who caught ball in the Three-I League of the Middle Western States. This Chico disagreed with an umpire's calling on a close one, so when the next pitch came he signalled for a high one from the pitcher, then crouched 'way down as if he meant to pick the next ball out of the dust. For months afterwards, the ump's in that league were calling them very cautiously.

Another item in Dan Parker's very informative column lists the reported allotments of pocket money doled out to the football players in the various Bowl brawls staged during the holiday season. "The Texas A. and M. players received \$100 apiece for spending money at the time of the Cotton Bowl game, Tennessee's Sugar Bowlers received \$75, Boston College players \$50, Georgetown's \$35 and Fordham men \$11." The Texans always were heavy tipsters.

## WHAT'S TO DO ABOUT SCHOOL?

The amazing Engineers are a safe call, even for the sports prediction department, to take the T. A. Reed Trophy with the greatest of ease. Witness the most recent developments, an S.P.S. victory in the Interfaculty Swimming meet and an astounding performance in hockey as the School IV's trounced U.C. III by an 11-0 blankout. The Engineers are the New York Yankees of the intramural system, except that the Yankees did finally crack, and S.P.S. just goes on winning title after title. And after reading the box-scores of that O.C.E.-Pharmacy A basketball tilt, the whole intramural committee joins in a sigh of thanksgiving that Charlie Prince and the Brown Twins didn't register at School.

## NEAT TRICK OF THE WEEK DEPT.

Excitedly reporting the goal-keeping gymnastics of the ubiquitous Frankie Brimsek in Saturday's tussle between Toronto and Boston, Announcer Foster Hewitt informed a breathless Canada that on one particularly sensational save "Brimsek sprawled all over himself."

SCHOOL TAKES VIC  
WITH EARLY LEAD

Jr. School's basketball team had a celebration even before they got to the Royal York for their At-Home Friday night by downing Jr. Vic 30-23 in the Upper Gym.

The Engineers ran up an early lead that a fighting Vic second half assault couldn't make up. S.P.S. were in front 19-11 at the half, and held the Scarlet and Gold off for the rest of the game.

Workman, Kellern and Wilson led the victorious School attack with a fine passing and shooting display which netted them 5, 7, and 5 points respectively. Johnny Lucas played a perfectly grand game for his team.

For the losers M. Johnston scored 5 points, McDonald and Stamos got 4 apiece. Rutledge and R. Johnston were close behind with 3 points each.

MEDS BASKETBALLERS  
TOO GOOD FOR S.P.S.

Meds III were just twice as good as S.P.S. III in their Upper Gym basketball joust last Saturday as the Medicos outclassed the Engineers by a 26-13 margin.

Murray led the sharp-shooting forces of the Men in White, swishing the twine for 10 points.

King, McClure and Wilson were also valuable snipers for the Doctors. Campbell and McCallum accounted for most of the School total.

Meds III: Kling (6), McClure (4), Murray (10), Clark (2), Wilson (4), S.P.S. III: Di Marco, Campbell (4), Berrin, McCallum (4), Johnson (2), Turner, Levarne, Onasick, T. Campbell (4).

VIC WATERPOLO—  
Practice Monday at 3:00. Game on Tuesday. All out.

## FIFTH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL

In Competition for the Cody Award

HART HOUSE THEATRE

Tuesday, Jan. 21st, 8:15 p.m.

ADMISSION 25c



Now on Sale

## Army Work Book

By  
MAJOR B. E. TOLTON  
and  
CAPTAIN W. A. BRYCE

INFANTRY (Rifle)  
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**ROBINTEX**  
MILITARY CLOTHS  
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE  
For Officers' Uniforms  
Khaki and Air Force Blue  
Rifle-Grey  
ASK YOUR TAILOR

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## LOST

One library copy of "Biology of the Vertebrates" by Walter, on Monday, Jan. 13th, in vicinity of Avenue Road and Bloor St. Finder please call Mr. 6517.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

## DETACHMENT ORDERS

Jan. 20, 1941

## Part I

## (45) CAP BADGE CEREMONY

Detachment members must reach Hart House by 7.45 p.m. Enter through West Archway and proceed direct to the Remedial Room in Gymnasium Wing where outdoor garments will be left. It is essential that shoes worn in Hart House gymnasium be thoroughly dry.

Members will proceed in a quiet and orderly manner through Hart House corridors and will assemble by platoons in the corridor outside the Great Hall. As space is limited conversation should be kept to a minimum so that orders may be heard.

## (46) DRESS

Complete uniform must be worn by all members appearing on parade. Low-heeled shoes (preferably all-dark in colour) must be worn, and without ankle socks.

Uniforms which were returned for adjustment will not be delivered before noon on Monday, January 20. These may be obtained in Room 62, U.C., up until 5.30 p.m. Instructions posted on bulletin board in corridor should be followed.

## (47) GUESTS

The University public and friends of members will be accommodated in the gymnasium gallery.

## (48) LECTURE

Lecture instruction will next be given on Thursday, January 23, at 7.30 p.m. in the O.C.E. Lecture Room.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## V.C.F. STUDY GROUP

The General Arts study group will meet today at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

## FORWARD MOVEMENT

Tonight 5 p.m. Room 32, Emmanuel.

Women Editor  
Is Appointed  
At Dalhousie

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 19 (C.U.P.) — For the first time in the history of the Dalhousie Gazette a woman has become its editor. In fact two women have taken up the job laid down at mid-term by W. John Windbank, who found his time-table too crowded to continue the journalistic work. Jacqueline Cahan and Rowena Benson have taken up the duties of editorship jointly and will continue to publish the periodical for the rest of the college year. The Gazette has been in publication since 1869 but this is the first occasion on which female talent has filled the editorial post.

The two new editors have held posts on the staff of the paper in various capacities for the past two years. This year Miss Cahan was literary editor and Miss Benson proof editor.

FACULTIES SUPPORT  
UNIVERSITY NIGHTS

Faculty representatives guaranteed their whole-hearted support to the new plan for University Nights in the weekly Friday afternoon session of the Intramural Committee. Intramural Director Mac McCutcheon advised the members of the plan and most of the meeting was devoted to its discussion.

Several of the larger faculties intimated a keen desire to act as host colleges and representatives of the smaller faculties, despite the fact that they cannot act as hosts, expressed the wish to supply the opposing teams for the inter-faculty highlights.

Many new ideas that were brought forward upon the approval of the Committee, and formal announcement of these is pending.

Vic has added a fourth team to the list of basketball entries, bringing the total to 40 squads. This is by far the largest number of entries in any sport in the history of the inter-faculty system, and it means 120 league games, a dozen or more play-offs and approximately 15 games per week to be run off.

MURALS ARE FEATURE  
OF SCHOOL AT-HOME

Originality was the theme as "the best School-at-home ever" passed into history Friday night in the Royal York banquet hall, decorated on three sides by 1200 square feet of murals portraying every phase of life in the Little Red Schoolhouse. The murals, done during the Christmas holidays by the architects, had a section devoted to each department at S.P.S.

Loew's for the first half of this week are Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in a dual recital. On an average Loew's of a little less than once BITTER (or both) Sarah Millicot or SWEET (and) her Austrian music teacher, Carl Linden break into beautiful melody. No doubt about it—the singing is marvelous. So is the technical.

However, the story and the acting—especially Eddy's—are sadly the reverse. The dialogue of Coward's original has been cut so much that the plot has been hacked threadbare, and the short sequences between the dozen or so different songs give the actors very little chance. The finale is a production of the now-dead Linden's opera, "Zigeuner"—a thing beautiful in itself.

The picture is worth seeing, and Wednesday is the last day at Loew's. Rounding out the program are a number of shorts—very interesting ones: news, education, and humour—arm.

There is a shortage of copies of MODERN HISTORY by FLENLEY. If you own a copy of this book (latest edition) which you are not using The Book Exchange will pay you \$1. spot cash for it. Bring your used books to THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor Street West, for highest cash prizes.

# Did You Know?

**SALT**  
Although salt is one of the world's most abundant substances, it is so universally taxed that more than half the people in the world regard it as a luxury.

**WANTED**  
There is a shortage of copies of MODERN HISTORY by FLENLEY. If you own a copy of this book (latest edition) which you are not using The Book Exchange will pay you \$1. spot cash for it. Bring your used books to THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor Street West, for highest cash prizes.

hither and yon  
with michael o'mara

THE SADDEST SIGHT we have witnessed in a long time met our eyes Saturday afternoon, as we made our lack-lustre way along the corridor past the Hart House Chess Room. . . . Renovations had forced the card-sharks and chess-fiends to remove their tables across to the Music Room, and the overflow, consisting of four underprivileged Schoolmen, was constrained to settle down in the corridor itself for a rubber of bridge. . . . Passing kibitzers were in their element as they officiously peered over engineering shoulders to scream in stage whispers "Lead the ace," and "Trump it with the 'lead one.'" . . . Is there no longer any privacy for a man as he goes down four, doubled and redoubled? What is the world coming to? As we lurched away, overcome by the unfairness of it all, we had no recourse but to rant once more that THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

MISPRINTS are pretty amusing at times, and goodness knows The Varsity is not guiltless of these typographical embarrassments. . . . But there is a limit, and we feel that it has been reached. . . . The Argosy Weekly, in quoting as recently, referred to our innocent little column as the "Hiller and Yon" . . . That's fightin' talk. . . .

FRIDAY AT NOON the following police made its appearance on the bulletin board in the main hall of Vic. . . . "All Those Who Have Joined the 'Men-Are-Only-Good-To-Dance-With-Club' Sign Below." Below was a lone signature, that of one solitary babe. . . . All the implications of this telling bit of social satire are not at once apparent but scouts inform us that several retaliatory movements are being formulated. First of these is the formation of a Girls-Are-Only-Good-To-Dance-With-Club, of which seven brutish lugs are members already. . . . We await developments in this new conflict of the sexes with avid interest. . . .

THE VARSITY STAFF has formed, of all things, an Athletic Club. . . . Volleyball with balloons, soccer with ping pong balls and curling on the office floor with ash-trays are the chief sports indulged in. . . . Rapidly the Varsity A.C. is turning out a number of trained all-round athletes, and it won't be long

500 Expected  
At Irish Dance

Menus and programs will reflect the college's Double Blue colour scheme when St. Mike's celebrants attend their annual ball in Hart House this Friday.

Half a thousand or more will throng the gymnasium for the event to dance to the music of George Hooey and his well-known band. The college orchestra will play during the intermission when a sit-down supper will be served.

Graduates of the college are expected to come from all sections of the province and from across the border to the south as well. Hours for dancing have been set as "nine to two".

Conveners for the ball are Dr. Florence Quinlan, graduate committee chairman, Tom McDermott, chairman of the undergraduate committee, and Ed Crawford, president of the college students' council.

VIC S. C. M.  
Mrs. Goudge's group on "Social Problems" will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 4, Emmanuel College.

TRINITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
Several parts still available in Trinity's major production, "Not for Children" by Elmer Rice. Those interested come to Room 1, Trinity College at 8 p.m. today.

now before we are ready to hold de-cathlon meet for the championship of the back campus. . . . Teams from Toke Oike, Acta Vic, the Undergrad and the Review will probably receive invitations in the mail. . . . Only the ruling which bars intercollegiate sport for this year prevents us from issuing an immediate challenge to the boys of the McGill Daily and the Queen's Journal to settle, once and for all, the cherry-stone-spitting championship of the east.

A SHOCKING COMMENTARY on something or other is provided by the fact that the librarians at Duquesne University have recently decided to Fill a Long-Standing Need by providing the men of the college with a ten-volume encyclopedia on the ways and wiles of women. . . . And the women of the University of Maryland have decided, according to a poll conducted by the Maryland Diamondback, that in choosing a husband money is a more important factor than intelligence. . . . O tempora, O mores!

Bang, bang, bang, bang.  
Bang, bang, bang, bang.  
Bang, bang, bang, bang.  
Midnight, by golly.  
Queen's Journal

EN ROUTE to the Press after dark last night the A. M. & D. Editor was horrified to notice that the flag was still flying from the University flagpole. . . . He is as British as the proverbial roast beef, but even he balked at this shocking breach of flag-flying etiquette. . . . Only force restrained him from shinning up the pole to do his daily good deed. . . .

A TWO-WORD ORATION which utterly silenced a Professor of Speech at the University of Washington was spoken in class the other day. . . . It seems that one of the boys mentioned to the prof that another of his studies was seen walking the campus a little while before in company with an amazingly pretty girl. . . . The prof waxed kittenish, and started to kid the lad about it. "What was she?" he asked coyly. . . . The student surveyed him dispassionately . . . and replied, "YOUR WIFE."

Professor Taylor  
Elected President

(Continued from Page 1)  
not resident in the United States has been elected President of the Association. This is the second honour of the kind that has come to Professor Taylor. Two years ago he was elected President of the Association of British Geographers.

The Department of Geography in the University of Toronto is expanding rapidly under the direction of Professor Griffith Taylor. There is a large new class this session in Military Geography; an honour course has been commenced; and there are six post-graduate students in Geography.

M'ILWAIN DELIVERS  
ECONOMY LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

meanings read into them in later times," the speaker continued. "The English Bill of Rights has had an important influence on the progress of democracy. The amendments to the American constitution were based on it."

In sketching the rise of different forms of government in Europe, Professor McIlwain commented on the fact that while England began after the Norman Conquest with an almost absolute monarchy which gradually became limited, France and Spain started with limited monarchies which grew into despotism.

VIC RECORD CLUB  
Meeting in the Chapel today, 1.30-2 p.m. Greig's Peer Gynt Suite will be played.

S. C. M. CHOIR  
Rehearsal 1.20-2.00 today in St. Hilda's College.

Toronto Blooms  
Aid War Effort  
At Queen's Ball

Kington, Jan. 19 (CUP) — Corsages from Toronto florists helped boost the war effort at the annual Queen's University Arts Ball Friday night. Decked out in Queen's colours of red, yellow and blue, the corsages, 250 in number, were rushed to the scene of the festivities after a hurried telegraphic conversation via Canadian University Press revealed that the blooms were to be had at a cheaper rate from Toronto merchants than from their Kingston contemporaries.

The corsages were sold the night of the dance at a profit of 225 dollars which will go to the 1400 dollar ambulance objective of the Queen's War Aid Commission. All but eight of the 250 were sold.

Although there was no compulsion to buy the special corsages, only a dozen blooms purchased outside were sported by the dancers.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
20 January, 1941  
Part I

No. 10/41.  
Instruction.

Instruction will be carried out at the University Avenue Armouries January 21, 22, 23, 24, 1941.

No. 11/41.

To be Orderly Officer Monday, 20th January, 1941—Lieut. W. A. Kennedy. Next for duty—2/Lt. P. S. Fitzgerald. No. 12/41.

Duty C.Q.M.S.

Company Commanders will detail a C.Q.M.S. for the day as follows:

Monday 20/Jan—"W" Company.  
Tuesday 21/Jan—"Q" Company.  
Wednesday 22/Jan—"S" Company.  
Thursday 23/Jan—"T" Company.  
Friday 24/Jan—"O" Company.

No. 13/41.

Schedule for Monday, 20/Jan./41.

Platoons 1, 6, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30 will fall in at 1615 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

Platoons 1, 5, 6, 6A, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30 will fall in at 1700 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

Platoon 5 will continue training until 1900 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

20 January, 1941.

Part II

No. 14/41.  
Last issue of Orders Part II, No. 9/1940 4/13/12/40.

Correction.

Orders Part II, No. 3/40, dated 14th November, Promotions, to be acting corporal—for Brown, W. "W" Company, read Brown, M. "W" Company. Promotions.

To be acting corporals, "W" Company.

Shearer, C. W.  
Hornling, L. R.  
Howard, F. L.

To be acting corporals, "Q" Company.

Southey, G. A.  
Mantley, J. T.

To be acting lance-corporal, "Q" Company.

Weir, O. A.  
(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T., C.O.T.C.,  
Training Centre Bn.

DRUGGISTS DRUBBED  
BY O.C.E., 75-12

Round leather spheres poured through the Pharmacy A basket in an almost steady stream Friday afternoon as O. C.E. swamped the Druggists by an immense 75-12 count in a lower gym basketball show.

The Brown twins, Prince, and Bel-chamber led their team in administering the trouncing, but every man on the team hit the score sheet.

Charlie Prince was the scoring hero with twenty-two points to his credit. 2 more than Harold Brown. Brother Wally notched fourteen while Bel-chamber picked up ten.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1941

No. 68

## Back from Dental Work On Eskimos and Mounties Cavanagh Teaches Nurses

Prosthetics Lecturer Interviewed  
Relates Experiences as  
Dentist on Annual Arctic  
Patrol Boat "Nascopie"

### 14 WEEKS' VOYAGE

By Don Moore

A cub reporter, chilled to the marrow of his bones by the Arctic blasts, hied himself off to find out something about life in the Canadian Arctic. Dr. W. D. Cavanagh, of the faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto, was sought out, due to the fact that he had spent over three months in the Arctic last summer and fall. Barging into a dental lab, this reporter found Dr. Cavanagh teaching Prosthetics to a bevy of pretty dental nurses.

"The hand of friendship and hospitality spoken of so widely in the Southern States, is at least equal, if not surpassed, by the dwellers of the Northern wastes," Dr. Cavanagh said. Last July the Dental lecturer left for the Arctic aboard the R.M.S. "Nascopie" in order to attend to the dental needs of the traders of the Hudson Bay Company and their families; to provide dental service to the red-coated mounted police and to examine and record the dental condition among the Eskimos.

Many rare adventures were encountered in the 14 weeks that the doctor spent in the Canadian Arctic and in covering the west coast of Greenland (Continued on Page 4)

## RADIO STAR TO SING AT CO-OP DANCE

Pat Bailey, Soon to Make Debut on Hollywood Program, will Sing with Jim Bottomley's Orchestra

### LOCAL TALENT FLOOR-SHOW

Pat Bailey, who co-stars with Charles Jordan on the C.B.C. program, "Today's Music", will be the special guest of the Campus Co-op at their dance Friday night, George Umahara, chairman of the dance committee, disclosed last night.

Miss Bailey, he said, has been chosen from a number of Canadian-born singers for Al Pearce's Hollywood program. She will fly to the cinema capital early in February, it was learned.

Miss Bailey is classed in C.B.C. lists as a "popular artist", Umahara said. She is a veteran of radio at 22, as her radio debut was made on a Santa Claus program at the age of eight. For the last four years she has been with the C.B.C., being heard in "The Music Makers", "Waltz Serenade" and "Time on My Hands."

The Co-op dance is to take place on Friday, Jan. 24th in the Odd-fellows' Hall, with Jim Bottomley and his orchestra providing the music. Local talent will provide the floor show.

## Women's War Unit Receives Red Cross Hat Badges

Clad in smart new uniforms, the University of Toronto Women's War Unit invaded Hart House last night, held a ceremony in the Gymnasium in which they received Red Cross Hat Badges, and heard addresses from President Cody and other officials.

Mrs. Arthur Ellis, Commandant of the Administration Section of the Red Cross, with her aide, Miss Margaret Eaton, and Senior Lieutenant A. E. M. Parkes, presented the hat badges to every member as she inspected the Women's Service Training Detachment. The badges consist of a distinctive red cross in relief on a grey background.

Dr. and Mrs. Cody, Dr. C. C. Benson, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and a number of interested members of the staff and student bodies attended. President Cody took the salute with Mrs. Ellis as the six platoons marched past, headed by Senior Lieutenant Parkes.

"You will ask yourself, 'Is this training a waste of time?'" Mrs. Ellis said in addressing the detachment, "but the work now being done in the various branches of the W.S.V.C. gives the answer." The Commandant told the girls to "wear your badges proudly, wear them with dignity, and wear them with honour."

Dr. Cody commented upon the "neat and efficient" unit and its smart appearance, and expressed the opinion that the grey uniforms were "becoming and helped create the necessary esprit de corps."

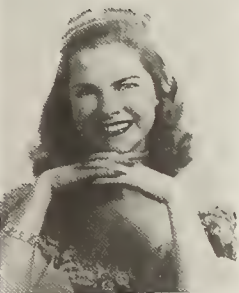
University girls of disciplined intelligence are able to master the intricacies of military work in both drill and lectures, said Dr. Cody, so that they can make decided progress in a comparatively short time. There will be a need for trained women units as the war progresses, he added.

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Pat Bailey

Co-star on the C.B.C. in "Today's Music", who will be the special guest at the Campus Co-op Dance Friday night.

## Fifth Drama Festival To be Held To-Night

### SYMPHONY TICKETS

A number of tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tonight are available to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Warden's office today.

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS ACCEPT C.I.L. FELLOWSHIP

President H. J. Cody announces that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has gratefully accepted the offer of Canadian Industries Limited, Montreal, to establish a fellowship of the value of \$750 a year for the purpose of encouraging post-graduate work in Chemistry in the University of Toronto.

## Victoria Athlete, Frank Hoffman Struck by Car

Cycling along Bloor Street, Frank Hoffman of fourth year Victoria, was struck by an east-bound street car late Saturday night at the corner of Huntley Street.

Injuries received were mostly confined to the head and face. Unconscious, he was taken to Wellesley Hospital where it was at first feared he suffered from concussion of the brain, but such fears were unfounded. It was not until the next morning that Frank regained consciousness, however, and even now he is unable to remember exactly what happened.

Frank Hoffman is treasurer of the Victoria College Union, and last year won the Athletic Stike given to the best all-round athlete in Vic entering the graduate year. This year he has been a member of many of his college intercollegiate teams, and last year played on a number of intercollegiate teams. He is enrolled in Sociology.

University Drama Committee will Sponsor Three Plays Put on by Trinity, Victoria and University Colleges

### COMPETE FOR CODY AWARD

Trinity, Victoria, and University College dramatic societies will compete tonight in Hart House Theatre for the Cody Award, given by the President. The occasion is the fifth annual University Drama Festival, under the auspices of the University Drama Committee.

Adjudicators for the festival are Professor Gilbert Norwood of this university's classics department, Mr. Ivor Lewis, well-known Toronto amateur actor, and Mr. Edgar Stone, a former director of Hart House Theatre.

Trinity will present "An Assyrian Afternoon", an impressionistic satire by F. Sladen-Smith, directed by Paul Christie. Members of the cast are Rita Hayman, Betty Gairdner, Max Clarkson, John Martin and Stewart McKeown.

"Bedroom Suite" a comedy by Christopher Morley, will be performed by Bud Milnes, Jane Hughes, and Alice Wickinson of the University College Players' Guild. The director is Mavor Moore.

Under the direction of Tom Paton, the Victoria College Dramatic Society will present "The Valiant" by Middleton and Hall. The cast are John Mantley, Tom Nixon, Mary Ellen Fenwick, Doug Harris, Bryce Wilson and Jim McClellan.

While the adjudicators are preparing their decision, a dramatization of Dorothy Parker's "In Memoriam" will be given by Frances Halloway and Evelyn Cook, graduate students, Miss Halloway directed the winning play of last year's festival, "Mary of Scotland", in which Miss Cook played a leading part.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the societies taking part, or at Hart House Theatre.

## Union in Canada Is Lecture Topic

"Canada and Union Now," will be the subject of a public address tomorrow night by Dr. B. Wilkinson, Professor of Mediaeval History at the University of Toronto. The address will be delivered at 8.30 p.m. in the Royal York Hotel under the auspices of the English-Speaking Union, and will launch a series of five Wednesday evening lectures by U. of T. staff members.

Born in Yorkshire, England, and educated at Manchester University where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Prof. Wilkinson served on the staff of Exeter and Manchester Universities before coming to Toronto. A recognized authority on parliament and government of the middle ages, he has made a special study of Clarence Stral's "Federal Union" conception. He served in the British Army from 1916-1919, and is at present a lieutenant.

## FEES PAID EARLIER THANKS TO VARSITY NOTICE

Many Varsity students have paid their second term fees earlier this time, it was learned yesterday. "There has certainly been a marked improvement in the promptness of paying fees this term, and that improvement was mainly due to the reminder printed in the Varsity last week," said C. E. Higginbottom, Bursar of the University. Mr. Higginbottom went on to say that the Varsity notice "definitely stimulated" students to make an effort to get their fees down to Simcoe Hall on time.

"The mailing of cheques makes it much easier for us here," he said. However, there were those who, for various reasons, were unable to follow this example. Just before the deadline yesterday at one o'clock, a queue of despondent individuals stood waiting outside the Bursar's office. "I don't know why I didn't pay my fees earlier," said one anonymous scholar morosely. "Just kept putting it off, I guess."

Craig Hutchison, fifth year Dentist, said, "I think they should keep the office open later than one o'clock. It is hard for those who have classes all morning to get here before that time."

Responses from Whitney Hall were many and varied. "I believe in getting there early," quoth a sage C. & F. student. "I paid my fees last week." Marie Lustig, Soc. & Phil. remarked, "I forgot my registration card the first time, but I finally made it before the deadline." Betty Verity, first year Pass Arts explained her tardiness by saying, "You wouldn't want me to give them a rubber cheque, would you?"

Evidently one of the chief difficulties is the fact that many students do not know if their fees are paid in full or not. There seems to be much uncertainty as to just what the exact sum to be paid is. It should be remembered, however, there is a fine of one dollar for each month after the closing day when fees are paid late.

## S.A.C. to Collect Reading Matter

The Students' Administrative Council has taken on a new war burden. Early this month Miss Evans, assistant to Mr. E. A. Macdonald of the S.A.C., received an appeal from the National War Services Committee of the Y.M.C.A. for current issues of magazines in good condition, and has already approached various offices in Hart House and has succeeded in collecting a certain number of magazines.

This committee intends to send at least two tons of reading matter a month to troops stationed in Iceland, England, and in camps throughout Canada and will arrange to pick up the bundles of magazines from the centres of collection at the end of each month.

All those students who are not already contributing to similar organizations are urged to bring their contributions to the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

## University Blood Donors May Make Application At Hart House

## CORSAGELESS DANCE TO AID RED CROSS

St. Mike's Committee Will Sell Carnations at Door to Replace Banned Blooms at Friday's Ball

### DOUBLE BLUE COLOURS

Another innovation has been made in the St. Mike's At-Home. Following the trend of the other colleges, both here and in the States, there will be no corsages. The chairman of the committee stated that "corsages will be taboo", but this will not be a "flowerless" dance. The dance will be held at Hart House on Fri. Jan. 24.

The committee has arranged a plan whereby everyone will have flowers. The plan is that carnations will be sold at the door, each escort will purchase his little cluster of carnations, his lady's shall be attached to her wrist with a ribbon. Even the ribbon holding the flower to the wrist, another innovation at this year's at-home, will be double blue. The flowers, however, will be varicoloured and you may pick one to suit the dress and personality of your lady fair.

The proceeds of this sale will go to the Red Cross as an aid to their work (Continued on Page 4)

Toronto, the Only Canadian City in which Blood is Processed in This Manner for Overseas Use

### TRANSPORTATION TO CLINIC

Members of Hart House now have the opportunity of signing for donations to the newly-established blood-bank at the Connaught Laboratories without leaving the building, it was announced last night by W. R. Cowan, Acting Comptroller of the House.

Cards have been left at the Hall Porter's desk which may be filled out by those desirous of contributing to the Canadian Blood Donors' Clinic, sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross, which supplies the blood to the laboratories.

At the laboratories the blood is dehydrated in order that it may be shipped overseas in a dry form. This method replaces the earlier blood serum. At present, Toronto is the only city in Canada where blood is being processed and dehydrated.

The blood clinic is located at 410 Sherbourne Street, from where the blood is sent to the Connaught Laboratories for processing. Free transportation to and from the clinic will be provided by the Red Cross for those by whom it is needed. All blood will be accepted on a voluntary basis.

Applications may also be made by telephoning the Hart House Hall Porter at Mt. 6445.

## Colonel H. G. Thompson Is Guest at Hart House

Commander of the First Canadian Divisional Workshop in England is Graduate of the University of Toronto

### REPORTS ON BICKERSTETH

Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Thompson, D.F.C., officer commanding the First Canadian Divisional Workshop in England, was Acting Warden J. R. Gilley's luncheon guest at Hart House yesterday.

Col. Thompson, a graduate of the University of Toronto, won his D.F.C. by sinking a German destroyer in the Caspian Sea in the Great War. He entered the School of Practical Science here in 1914 and was a member of the then newly-formed C.O.T.C. The following year he joined the 135 Battalion C.E.F. as a private, and went overseas.

In October 1916 he was transferred to the 134th Battalion and a year and a month later he foresaw the infantry for more colourful service in the Royal Naval Air Service. In the following year he again transferred, this time to the Royal Air Force with which he served until the summer of 1919.

Col. Thompson's D.F.C. and mentions in despatches were earned while on anti-submarine patrol over the Aegean and the Caspian Seas.

After the last war Col. Thompson returned to School and graduated in 1922. From the time of his graduation until the outbreak of the present war he was engaged in power plant engineering. When the first R.C.O.C. Army Field Workshop (N.P.A.M.) was formed in 1937 Col. Thompson was made commanding officer and on the outbreak of hostilities this unit was attached to the First Canadian Division. In May 1939 he was appointed Senior Ordnance Mechanical Engineer.

Col. Thompson reports Warden J. B. Bickersteth in good health and busy at his educational work with the troops in England.

Among the officers associated with (Continued on Page 4)

### BULLETIN BOARD NOTICES

Representatives of campus organizations wishing to insert notices in the Bulletin Board or Coming Events columns are warned that such notices will not be accepted over the telephone. They may be left at the Men's Office, Hart House, before 7 p.m., at the Women's Office, Room 42A, U.C., before 6 p.m., or the press before midnight. Positively no notices will be accepted after these deadlines.

## Chess Club Forced to Move To New Abode

The second floor of Hart House is a shambles at the moment; fumes of some sort are emitting from the erstwhile Chess Club room, driving before them a motley horde of chairs, tables, kings, bishops, knights and unseated pawns.

It seems that there was a leak in the bathroom of the maids' quarters up above the Chess Club's haunt, the result being a hole in the ceiling and a mess on the floor. At present both are being fixed, while the exiled members of the Chess Club are sneaking furtive sessions with their pawns all over the west wing.

Their chief abodes seem to be the music room and the hallway. The casual passerby noticing several tables with a hilarious group around one and two solemn mental wizards bending over another, each with a glint of fire and determination in their respective left eyes, would think that the usual pal of smoke that hangs over that den of mystery had driven its native inhabitants out of their customary haunt. But this is not so, the Chessmen have been unwillingly evicted out into the peace and quiet of the musicians' haven.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1941

## Higher Education in the Reich

Dr. Walter Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, describing higher education in Germany, states that free speculation is scorned in German universities; that educational liberty has been annihilated and students are judged only by their political reliability. These views are part of the thirty-fifth annual report, in which Dr. Jessup contrasts higher education in Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States.

Of the universities in Germany Dr. Jessup said: "In the twenty years that followed the Treaty of Versailles the German nation was made over, and one of the principal instruments in that process was the annihilation of educational liberty and the forcible feeding and emotional conditioning of both scholars and students. Germany's scheme of education today involves all strata of society.

"With the National Socialist party's rise to power in 1933, there came an immediate reorganization of the German schools. University attendance was sharply limited not only as to numbers but as to the type of student who should enjoy it. Students had to be certified on the basis of their political reliability.

"University undergraduates were required to give one-half year for labour service as well as two years for military service. New curricular requirements were imposed. The offerings were reduced; the program was simplified. Intellectuals were objects of national scorn. The humanist gave way to the political soldier."

The result of this system of higher education described by Dr. Jessup was a drop in the enrollment in German universities, a drop from 130,000 to 84,000.

Describing the French universities of the same period, Dr. Jessup said: "In France during these same years, 1920-40, French schoolmasters were thinking in far different terms. Although French schools have long been highly centralized under the State, the French schoolmaster had enjoyed growing freedom from direction. The humanistic ideal had been generally accepted in France. That the French were fully cognizant of the change in outlook in Germany is shown in the following words of M. Delbos, French Minister of Education, written for the *Courier de l'Etudiant* aux Armees, 1939:

"On the other side of the Rhine youth is taught that the peoples of the world have not an equal right to life and freedom, and that all violence is justified in the name of this doctrine. But you, students of France, have been taught to hold the human conscience sacred. You are the standard bearers of that intellectual courage which is the fruit of the critical spirit, of patient work, of a love of ideas and of moral integrity.

"The purpose of French education was what it always had been, the selection and training of an elite."

Going on to the British universities, Dr. Jessup said: "The British conception of education presents a sharp contrast to the German and the French in that its chief pride is that it lacks a unified system. A second powerful motive is operative in British education of both yesterday and today. Britons and Englishmen especially have sought to keep the channels of education open for individual advancement through a system of scholarships open to children from all classes, provided they have intellectual capacity.

"A British university scholarship is more like an appointment to West Point or Annapolis than we commonly think. In each instance the graduate is

placed under obligation to render public service. The English democratic impulse is implemented by a highly selective educational system which reaches downward into the mass of the people to provide a clear path from bottom to top."

Concluding with the American universities, said Dr. Jessup: "The United States educates not for the selection of an elite but for the widest diffusion of understanding and knowledge. From the beginnings of the Republic, the American concept of democracy has provided mass education for all the people. Never in history has a nation adhered more tenaciously to its purpose of providing an education open equally to all of its youth."

## Variety of Troubles!

Every now and then, for one reason or another, an editor of a college newspaper gets fired, but it is very seldom that the entire paper is suspended. However, at Brooklyn College in New York last week *The Beacon*, its evening session student newspaper, was suspended and publication of the literary magazine *The Kaleidoscope* voluntarily ceased. The editor of the *Beacon* was dropped from the college.

The editors of the newspaper and magazine were two of the seven student leaders placed on disciplinary probation last week for "subterfuge and misrepresentation". When this was announced, the magazine voluntarily ceased publication. (Perhaps the fact that it was said to be in financial difficulties was partly responsible for its willingness to fold.)

The night session newspaper, often accused by the president of the college as being under left-wing control, was suspended for failure "to submit by Dec. 15 a list of newly elected editors for the term starting Feb. 10 and for failure to submit by Jan. 1 a tentative budget." The paper cannot resume publication until it submits this information with a petition for reinstatement to the Faculty-Student Committee on Publications, the group that issued the suspension order. In spite of all this, the editor of the paper was reported expelled, prosaically enough, for still a different reason—"excessive absences." Quite a variety of troubles!

## Compliments . . .

A few words of praise are in order at this time for the new uniforms seen about the campus the past week or so on the girls of the W.S.T.D.

The uniforms not only look appropriate, but what is better still they are extremely attractive and have been gathering more than a few compliments for their wearers. They may have been a long time coming, but the girls could scarcely have done better!

## The Only Way

Once again President Roosevelt reiterated his intention to direct every force in this country in an all-out policy of aiding Britain, in his speech to Congress yesterday. The President spoke in no uncertain terms.

He notified the nation he will ask Congress for new taxes to help finance the multi-billion dollar defense program; he firmly rejected the theory of our isolation from the international conflict; he made it plain that this nation will never compromise with the doctrines of totalitarianism.

There can be no doubt which way America is headed, but there is no other way. A victory for the Axis means a complete change of life as we now know it. America will become an armed camp, waiting only the day war will be brought to our shores. Whether the road we now travel leads to war, only future events can decide, but one thing certain we can now never live in peace in an Axis-dominated world.

Roosevelt is acting decisively and courageously, but the die has been cast and there is no turning back. There can be no appeasement.

—from University of Washington Daily.



Black and White  
Camera Club Show

To wander into a gallery containing roughly one hundred photographs and at least the same number of wandering guests, to form a coherent opinion of the relative merits of the prints, and to write at long distance a commentary which will interest anyone are things which fortunately do not happen very often to any individual.

There is one portrait which the judges thought



## Round the World On Forty Beers

(Since Horace is busy with a letter to his Rotary Club back home the travelogue today is written by his colleague, Baron Munchapples.)

Having missed the boat to Pago-Pago we took a balloon (it was for free) and, catching a wayward trade wind, made off to the northward to see what Santa Claus did after Christmas.

After an uneventful trip across Siberia we found ourselves gaining altitude rapidly. The situation became alarming and it seemed likely that we would be carried past our objective. However, directly over that well known striped landmark, the North Pole, our forward progress halted and we began to shoot aloft. I must confess I became panicky, but Horace, pausing only to explain that the alarming updraft was merely caused by the rotation of the earth caused the prevailing winds to twist into cyclones at the poles (like candy wrappers), quickly tossed over our anchor and dexterously caught it in the cross arm of the North Pole.

With painful effort we managed to drag ourselves down the twisting, straining rope. Just in time we reached the pole, and clung to it as the violent winds ripped away our faithful old sky steed.

But our trials were not yet at an end. "Let us," panted Horace, "fortify ourselves against the rigors of the climb." And so saying drew out a fresh bottle of cream soda and asked me for the corkscrew. I handed it to him, but alas, the cyclone had unwound it. "You can't," he said, "open a bottle with a skewer."

This, however, was the least of our trials, for suddenly we noticed that the ice-cap was breaking up! The rotation was dizzying us, our grip on the Pole was slipping and as the last bit of ice under our feet was flung violently southward by centrifugal force our reeling faculties gave way and we went shooting southward with it!

Fortunately, when we recovered from our whirling we caught sight of a black line on our right, labelled 20°, and edging our whizzing ice-cake closer we clutched it and slid safely toward the equator.

The speed of our journey and the increasing temperature made short work of our vehicle and we were dropped in what seemed to be a large spinach farm in the off season. Horace, who has been around, said it was only the Sahara.

Just as we were fighting our way out of our high altitude suits which were cooking us we saw a cloud of dust approaching. Out of the cloud there materialized seventy-eight thirsty Italians with their hands up. This was indeed embarrassing. We could not take prisoners without slaking their thirst, yet we had only a bottle of cream-soda apiece. As we stood there indecisively clutching our cream sodas the liquid came to a boil, popping the problematical corks, and sent us rocketing across the Egyptian border. We lit in an abrasive cloud and tried to re-establish our bearings which had been badly damaged by the sand.

"Where are we?" I asked feebly. "Listen," commanded stern Horace. I did, and heard a spattering sound. "Machine guns?" I asked. "No," said Horace, "it's the outboard motor proving station at Buhbuk" and we turned and trudged toward the sound, little wotting our next destination.

Baron Munchapples

was good. I liked it too. Jack Paul, by W. B. Burwell is about as good an outdoor portrait as one can take outdoors. It suffers from the indistinctness of the beautiful white hair against the sky. A little more brilliancy with such a marvellous subject would have made it really memorable. A paper negative print of Richard Dryden is a perfect example of what such a technique can do for atmosphere. Judicious trimming of the portrait by F. R. Kemp of the lovely Lady in Velvet (known well in Victoria) would have made it perfect. I disagreed with the criticism of the flat-

(Continued on Page 4)



"You know, madam, a stitch in time" . . .  
"I know—gives me time for a Sweet Cop."

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# Aerial Navigation Wins Over Knox B Pucksters

## U.C. SPORTS' LADDER LED BY PHYSICAL EDS

Mid-season results just released on the U.C. Sports' Ladder standings show the boys from the new Physical Education course leading the way. Though only six men are enrolled in the course they managed to place three men among the first ten best athletes in U.C., taking first, second and fifth places. The points are for all the sports up to the Christmas break.

Tied for first and second place are Cliff Ballagh and Spud McNulty with 884 points. Behind these two leaders is Warner "Alcy" Alcombrack with 510, which is just one point more than Ged Clawson who is entrenched in fourth spot. Fifth is Jo-Jo Gibson with 506 and sixth is Hal Axon with 484. Mac McKinley holds down seventh spot with 478 and behind him is Alex "Beantole" Duncan who has 414. Tied for ninth and tenth spots are Ollie Brett and Ken McDiarmid, each with 380.

Ballagh, McNulty, Alcombrack, Gibson and McDiarmid all were members of the U.C. lacrosse team which reached the finals in interfaculty competition. The first four named were members of the U.C. IV volleyball team which went into the play-offs undefeated and were finally eliminated by the champion Dentistry outfit in the first round.

These four also made regular spots on the rugby squad. Ged Clawson, Hal Axon and Mac McKinley all garnered many of their points via swimming meets. Clawson also starred at track while McKinley and Axon were on the rugby team, and on the U.C. volleyball sixes. Duncan got his position through volleyball, rugby, tennis and track and field. Brett cleaned up in the swimming meets and in the harrier and McDiarmid gained extra points via jiu-jitsu, lacrosse and rugby.

Three of the first ten are making their first appearance on the Ladder—Alcombrack, Axon and Brett. The former leader was McKinley while Cliff Ballagh followed on his heels.

The winner of this Ladder Race will receive a handsome cup which has previously been won by Munroe Murray in 1939 and by George Meen last year.

## IRISH BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TO PRESBYTERIANS

Knox College doubled the score on St. Mike's B in both halves of their basketball game to win through 38-19. The Presbyterians outscored the Irish 14-7 in the first stanza and 24-12 in the final chucker. Despite the fact that both teams played only four men, the speed of the contest resulted in frequent personals.

The Purple and White displayed a fast moving offensive which completely baffled the Double Blue. Moorhead, Morrison and Johnston were the big guns for the Presbyterians, getting 18, 10 and 9 points respectively. Barr got Knox's other tally.

Porn was the sole luminary for the Double Blue, potting five field goals, and leading his team both on the attack and defence. Gray got 4 points for the Irish.

Knox A: Morrison (10), Moorhead (18), Ferguson, Weir, Johnston (9), McKay, Barr (11), Crawford.

St. Mike's B: Dougherty (2), Fiabherly, Crane (1), Porn (10), Waldron, Agro, Barrett (2), Gray (4).

Sr. S.P.S. game today 5 p.m. vs. Sr. Meds. The following please turn out: Barratt, Bell, Bryce, Reynolds, Allen, Schell, McLean, Coupe, Halford.

## NEWMAN SKATING PARTY

Party will leave clubrooms at 7.50 and will return later for refreshments and fun. All Newmanites cordially invited.

Jimmy Duff and Don Hall Were the Stars in the Defeat of Knox B at Varsity Arena Yesterday

## SCORE 7-2

Two erstwhile North Bay hockey stars—Jimmy Duff and Don Hall—turned in a starry performance to lead Aerial Navigation to a sparkling 7-2 win over Knox B in an interfaculty fixture at Varsity Arena yesterday.

Duff with three goals on solo efforts, and Hall with two goals and two assists figured in all seven counters marked up by the Aviators.

Duff opened the scoring three minutes after the starting whistle. The youthful left-winger grabbed the loose puck at centre ice, shifted at the defense, and lifted a waist-high shot into the left-hand corner. Five minutes later he again scored on a solo effort.

Hall passed to Rosenberg who scored from a scramble in front of Knox net to make it 3-0 for the Pilots. Cameron opened scoring for the Presbyterians just before the period ended.

McKay put Knox right back in the game with a goal just after the start of the second period, but from then on it was Aerial Navigation all the way. Rosenberg scored on a pass from Hall. Then Hall countered on a solo effort. Duff and Hall potted two more to end scoring activity.

Cameron and McKay tried hard for Knox, but were easily outshone by the two North Bay luminaries. Aerial Navigation: Duff, Hall, Lake, Tuckish, Moyer, Rosenberg, Sheffield, Gear.

Knox B: Evans, Swallow, Chambers, Rogers, McKay, Hamilton, Vance, Barr, Hood, Cameron.

## HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds—change from Fri. Jan. 24th at 4 p.m. to Thurs. Jan. 23rd at 1.00 p.m.  
O.C.E. vs St. M. B. change from Fri. Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. to Fri. Jan. 24th at 1.00 p.m.  
Referees Warren and Norman.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Dents C vs Aerial Nav. A, upper gym at 4.00.

S.P.S. V vs St. Mike's E, upper gym at 5.00.

### BASEBALL

Dents B vs Pharmacy, lower gym at 4.00.

Dents A vs Trinity, lower gym at 5.00.

### HOCKEY

St. Mike's A vs Sr. S.P.S., Arena at 4.15.

### WATERPOLO

Emmanuel vs Vic II, pool at 5.00.

Dents vs Sr. S.P.S., pool at 5.30.

### INDOOR TRACK

Instruction by Hec Phillips.

## JR. SCHOOLMEN DEFEAT U.C. JR. BASKETEERS

Jr. S.P.S. basketballers ran over University College's junior cage crew to the tune of 30-18 in a Big Gym rough and tumble yesterday. The Engineers started from the word go and were ahead all the way.

Parchello was the big scoring threat for the victorious Schoolmen, potting a total of nine points. Kellam with seven and Wilson with six were close behind. Russ Workman and Joe Lucas were the defensive stars and play-makers for the Toike Oilers.

Bill Dewar bagged four field goals to lead the Royal Collegians while Clayton and Ballagh each got a brace of baskets to back him up. Nichol and Beatty starred on the defence.

As the game was played in the Big Gym both teams used the regulation five men.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

## REMEMBER THE NIGHT

Remember the nights, the nights we danced, and watched basketball games, swimming, gymnastics, the massacre of boxing and wrestling, and even maybe a dash of fencing at Hart House of a Saturday eve? Remember?

Maybe you thought all that was dormant, decadent, or even dead. But you're wrong. This Saturday night you get it all back again—and more. Athletic Nights, or University Nights, or anything (nice) you like to call them, return then to cheer the sport wing of Hart House.

Several new dishes which we never enjoyed before will be added to the menu. Students will still be able to sit back comfortably in their chairs and admire the gleeful cavorting of smooth-muscled males. But this year they can do even more than that. Numerous and ingenious methods have been evolved so that the guys and gals may amuse themselves by active participation in the fun. They will be able to play table tennis—darts—skiball etc. And there will be movin' pitcher shows too—instructional—movies which will lend a helping hand to those interested in golf, skiing, archery, tennis, etc. No matter what your tastes are, there will be something very interesting for you to see or do at Hart House on Saturday night.

Two regularly scheduled interfaculty basketball games will be the centre of attraction in the big gym. Upstairs the gym club will give an exhibition of their very thrilling and spectacular skill. Farther down along the hall, in the pool, two games of water polo are carded. And there will probably be diving exhibitions.

Then, at 10 o'clock, sweet melodies will flood the barracks and the lovers of the terpsichorean art will be in their element. The loud speakers have been placed at the track level and from there the music takes on more mellow, captivating and alluring tones. There are over three hundred records, and the committee wants to know which type you prefer. So ask for the piece you want. *You dance best to your own request.*

To add interest to the University Nights, the faculties are to play host in turn. They will have the opportunity of forming the program, presenting skits if they wish, in general letting their initiative run rampant.

It is hoped that the Saturday night festivities will fill a gap in Varsity life, that the men will come to Hart House in groups, that the co-eds will gather in droves and drop in for a night's entertainment. To foster good will among all men and all ladies, Introduction Committees will be arranged whose duty it will be to make the various sexes acquainted with each other. These nights should help immeasurably to widen your circle of friends. They are for your pleasure and enjoyment. Come and join the fun starting Saturday evening.

## NORTHERN LIGHTS

Two little guys, pals, came out of the north last September to go to college. They were joyously happy and thrilled about university, but were just a little bewildered by it all. Finally they got adjusted as members of Gate House in Burwash Hall. They were room-mates.

After they got settled they scampered across the campus and enrolled in Aerial Navigation. "What's yer names," harked the registrar. "Jim Duff," said the dark haired fellow, a roguish smile spreading over his broad, open features. "Don Hall," answered the lighter haired kid with a more serious look to his eye.

These two lads had played hockey together for North Bay Juniors last winter and could hardly wait for the interfaculty season to start. They had a moment of trepidation when it was thought that Aerial Navigation couldn't enter a team. Finally one was organized and Jim and Don turned out with it.

Yesterday afternoon at the Arena Don and Jim carried their faculty to an opening game 7-2 triumph over Knox. They may be short of stature but they proved themselves great in heart and fighting spirit as they played almost without substitution throughout the contest. Jim scored the game's opening two goals, and added another one later. Don, a grand playmaking center, set up two goals, and banged two in himself for a total of four points which ties him for the league leadership. Between them they figured in every one of their team's goals. 7 points for two very thrilled but slightly bewildered freshmen.



By Marg Foulds

Sh, but maybe we'll get in this column if we're very quiet about it, but if anybody finds out before we've hit the print, woe betide us! It is nice to be here, though, and we only hope we can carry on the truly commendable work of our colleagues who came to our rescue so admirably while we took time out to—work! Now—

Hockey is starting tomorrow in earnest and this is a true build-up story. Please listen.

Practices to date have not been too well-attended by U.C.-ites but swamped by Vico-ers. Due to the pressure of numbers, Vic has entered two teams this year, and reports have it they're rarin' to go. Tomorrow sees the two east against each other as Vic I meet Vic II on the Little Vic Hockey Cushion at 6-7, the before-dinner-hour. We certainly think Vic have shown excellent co-operation and spirit by this extraordinarily large turn-out, and are keen to see the result of tomorrow's contest.

At 7-8, the after-dinner-hour, St. Mike's meet O.T. & P. to start off the side on the "Trinity Athletic Field"—end of quote. We mentioned before that these games would be played on the outer rink at Varsity Stadium, but we were wrong. In fact, there's no

## ST. MIKE'S D LOSE BY 40-27 TO ANGLICAN HOOPSTERS

Trinity C hoopsters ran wild against St. Mike's D to down the Irish 40-27 in a torrid cage tilt. Despite the fact that they played without substitutes the Red and Black at all times had the game well in hand.

The Anglicans showed remarkable teamwork especially during their scoring drives which invariably ended in baskets. The Irish were more ragged in their shooting and checking than their rivals.

Wagland and Riley with 20 and 16 points respectively led the Trinity attack while Millar with four to his credit got the remainder of the points for the Red and Black.

Cloonan with three field goals and a foul shot was high scorer for the Double Blue. Kelly and Kilka were close behind with six points apiece.

The game was played in the Upper Gym and so both squads used only four men.

such thing. We were living in the past, we fear—a bad sign.

Last year, if you can remember 'way back, the Saints were victorious over Vic in the finals, and Joan Griffiths and Tite Annesley are still skulking around intellectual corners of the campus, so watch those Saints! Q.T. & P. are as yet as unknown quantity, but if they produce a hockey team in any way approaching the calibre of that amazing basketball squad, we'll change our chant to watch out Saints!

Now, that's the set-up, so no excuses—go to it hockey fans and, fans.

## THE DATE FOR The First Varsity Ski Week-End

at Limerlost Lodge

Near Huntsville

Is changed to

**FEBRUARY 14-16**

Tickets, reservations and full information will be available next week at the S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE

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Room 82, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

**BE READY FOR A GOOD TIME**

## O.C.E. and Senior U.C. Squads Successful in Baseball Clash

St. Mike's One Run in the Final Inning Prevented O.C.E. Pitcher Eccles from Shut-out

## SETTERINGTON IS STAR

O.C.E. mushballers defeated St. Mike's A 7-1 in a fast and furious slugfest in the Big Gym last night. Behind the three-hit pitching of Eccles the Pedagogues pounded out eight hits, including two doubles by Seantland and Wendorf to take the game.

The Teachers' big inning came in the initial canto when seven hits were good for as many runs. Setterington led the O.C.E. sluggers, hitting two for two.

Eccles looked good for a shutout until the final inning when the Irish pounded out a brace of hits and sent a man across the home plate to score their only run. After a shabby first inning Skudlarek settled down and pitched good ball in the last two stanzas.

O.C.E.: Setterington, Eccles, Belchamber, Jeffries, Wynne, Thom, Roberts, Swannick, Ratcliffe, Scantland, Wendorf, Goulding.

St. Mike's A: Angus, Casey, Luddy, Coughlin, Podcany, Ronayne, Skudlarek, Higgins, Blom.

## PHARMACY EDGES U.C. IN ICE BATTLE

Pharmacy defeated U.C. II 3-1 in a fast but loosely played hockey game at Varsity Arena yesterday. Pharmacy, trailing 1-0 in the initial stages of the game, made a great comeback and were unfortunate in not winning by a larger margin.

Flanagan opened the scoring for U.C. early in the first period, but Russell and Binning soon sent the Druggists ahead 2-1. The Pharmacy boys missed several good scoring opportunities before the period ended.

Half way through the second period Jardine scored on a pretty passing play with Binning and Russell. U.C. lacked a coherency of attack, and the Druggists broke away repeatedly but found their efforts stymied by the great work of the University defence.

U.C. II: Flanagan, Paukert, Stokes, Trodale, Gibson, Norman, Martin, Macintosh, Park, Parke.

Pharmacy: Casselman, Bayes, Jeffers, Stevenson, Elliott, Binning, Jardine, Russell, Walther, Danning, and Quirk.

## Sport In Short

HOCKEY  
Aer. Nav. .... 7 Knox B ..... 2  
Pharmacy ..... 3 U.C. II ..... 1

BASKETBALL  
Knox ..... 35 St. M. B ..... 19  
Jr. S.P.S. .... 30 Jr. U.C. .... 18  
Trinity C ..... 40 St. M. D ..... 27

BASEBALL  
O.C.E. .... 7 St. Mike's ..... 1  
Sr. U.C. .... 2 Sr. S.P.S. .... 1

Second Straight Win for Senior U.C. Team Gained by Stolen Base of Hal Axon in Game Against Senior School

## SCORE 2-1

Hal Axon stole home in the last half-inning of a four-inning engagement with Senior School yesterday afternoon to provide the Senior U.C. squad with its second straight win by a 2-1 score.

Ab Barry led off for the Engineers with a sharp single and his team-mates advanced him across the plate for their sole score. The Red and White's equalizer didn't come until the last half of the third, largely due to Walt Diak's two-hit performance. Lloyd Minaker, who turned in a four-hitter, walked, and U.C. sacrificed him home.

Axon singled, then stole second. Miles sacrificed, advancing Axon to third. Axon then nipped home as Stu Munro dropped the ball.

Sr. S.P.S.: Barry, Herschorn, Jaffe, Barrett, Munro, Pancer, Reynolds, and Diak.

Sr. U.C.: Hall, Francis, Cutler, Axon, Boyce, Miles, Minaker.

## SQUASH TOURNAMENT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

The annual interfaculty squash tournament is scheduled to get under way on Monday or Tuesday of next week. Entries are now being received in the Athletic Office and the list will remain open until Saturday at one o'clock.

The championship is determined on a team basis, with a maximum of four entries for each faculty. Each of these representatives is entered in one of the four flights and players in different groups do not meet one another. Points given for each win in each flight determine the team championship. It is expected that all faculties will have full representation as the usual quota of intramural points are being awarded in the T. A. Reed Trophy contest.

To declare the individual championship the four flight winners will meet in a round-robin tournament, but this will have no bearing on the team championship.

## POINTS

	A	B	C
Entry per man .....	5	5	5
Matches won .....	10	15	25
Team champ. ....	50	100	150
Team finalist .....	25	50	100
Indiv. Champ. ....	25	50	100
Indiv. finalist .....	12	25	50

VIC WATERPOLO—  
Game today at 5.00 p.m. Following turn out: Macdonald, Birkenshaw, C. W. Taylor, Landell, Nixon, Boville, Shortt, Conn, Ridley.

U.C. BASEBALL—  
Combined junior and III's practice today at 5.00. All III's place turn out for game tomorrow at 7.00.

## FIFTH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL

In Competition for the Cody Award

HART HOUSE THEATRE

To-Night at 8:15 p.m.

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CAPTAIN W. A. BRYCE

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## CORSAGELESS DANCE TO AID RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)

in the war. The student body heartily approves this plan. They feel that, as Tom McDermott, chairman of the committee said, "the money spent on corsages would buy something that would last only for one evening, whereas the money sent to the Red Cross will do a lasting service and aid a worthy organization in carrying on its humanitarian efforts."

The portals of Hart House will take on a new appearance as the lamps and lanterns send out their soft rays of light and dark blue. The gym shall be the scene of "the biggest dance of the year at St. Michael's." George Hooley's music will lend lightness to the feet of the dancers, and a feature of the dance will be the playing of two old waltzes. The rest of the dancing will follow the modern trend, with a de-emphasis on any "jitterbugging." The Great Hall will be the scene of the midnight repast to replenish the energy of the dancers so that they may carry on 'till the small hours of the morning.

## SAUNDERS GIVES TALK ON TURKISH POSITION

Explains that the Security of Russia and Turkey Depends on Their Mutual Friendship

### TEA AIDS' REFUGEE WORK

"Practically a social and political miracle has taken place in Turkey since the last war," said Dr. R. M. Saunders, addressing the Current Affairs Group of the Vic S.C.M. yesterday.

Dr. Saunders described the Turkey of 1919 as a rotten, oriental, completely broken down country, which had lost nearly everything in the post-war treaties. He explained that the Turkish political system had been completely bound up with the Moslem religion. Mustapha Kamel began by ripping out this connection. He accomplished it mainly by forcing western habits on the people. The result was a truly nationalistic Turkey.

With regard to Turkey's present position, the speaker stated that she has more in common with the democratic countries than with the dictatorships. One example of this was the fact that she requested that she be given control of the Dardanelles, while the Axis powers would have merely taken possession.

He explained that peace with Russia is essential to Turkey's interests. If England were willing to send aid to her in the event of a Russian invasion, it would be extremely difficult to do so, due to possible interference on the part of the French in Syria. On the other hand, Russia wants to be on friendly terms with Turkey, because of the necessity of the former's unhindered use of the Dardanelles.

The talk was preceded by tea, the proceeds of which are to aid refugee work.

## CAVANAGH RELATES DENTAL EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

from Thule in the north, to Iqviut in the southern tip.

At Craig Harbour, most remote northern outpost in the British Empire, he related, a young man came aboard to marry a charming American girl. To the consternation of all concerned, he had lost, while hunting, his two upper front teeth and the ceremony was to take place the following morning. "Working half the night," said Dr. Cavanagh, "we were able to restore the teeth and I say 'we,' because half the members of the crew joined in the work to shorten my labour." The ship's members were almost as proud of those teeth as was the owner.

As the Eskimos were not allowed in the stateroom where the dental equipment was set up, much of the work was done at night on the deck, often in a howling blizzard, the only light being that provided by a hand torch held by a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman.

It was quite common to find many practically perfect sets of teeth among the natives. "The condition of their mouths is much superior to the average persons examined in the city," declared Dr. Cavanagh. The upper front teeth do not as a rule, overlap their lowers, such as ours do, but rather meet end to end.

The Eskimos are principally meat eaters, he stated, there being practically no vegetation in the north. The meat is eaten both raw and stewed. All tanning and softening of hides is done by the natives first chewing it until soft. This results in the teeth being very markedly worn down and abraded. All the adult natives are heavily addicted to tobacco, which is both smoked and chewed.

## COMING EVENTS

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22**  
8 p.m.—Theological College Union at Emmanuel College. Papers from Knox and Wycliffe on "The Church's Attitude Towards Divorce."  
8 p.m.—The U. of T. Teutonic Club will hold a meeting at Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. Prof. Joos of U.C. will give an address on "Runes." There will be singing, dancing, Professor Quiz, and refreshments. Everybody welcome.  
4.30 p.m.—Women's Union. Women's Interfaculty Debating Union. St. Hilda's vs Victoria. Subject: In the opinion of this house the University of Toronto should adopt the Oxford system of education. Tea at 4.00 p.m.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

THEY TELL A STORY about Albert Einstein, the man who expounds theories on relativity which none but he can understand, much less argue about. The great scientist is now at Princeton, living just up the street from the college where he gives occasional lectures. One of the neighbors' children, an eight-year-old girl, began to make it her custom to visit him daily. Her mother called around one afternoon to apologize for what she assumed was an unwarranted intrusion. . . . "Not at all," replied Einstein, "I enjoy her visits. We get along well together." "But what can you and an eight-year-old girl have in common?" asked the mother. . . . "Oh," replied the genius, "I love the jelly-beans she brings me, and she loves the way I do her arithmetic home-work for her."

DEAD FISH OF THE WEEK goes to the apocryphal professor, of whom the Log makes mention. . . . He was the traditional absent-minded professor, and he went into a shop to buy a jar. . . . Seizing one upside-down on the shelf, he exclaimed indignantly, "How absurd! The jar has no mouth!" . . . Then he turned it over, and was once more greatly annoyed. . . . "Preposterous," he roared. "The bottom's gone, too!"

THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES over at Vic proceeds apace. . . . Latest flash available yesterday as we collapsed from an over-dose of night-editing was to the effect that another gal had joined the Men-Are-Only-Good-To-Dance-With-Club. . . . This is as exciting as anything. . . .

A FRIEND OF OURS joined the Royal Canadian Air Force the other day. . . . He found himself standing in line behind a group of would-be-metal-workers, mechanics, cooks, carpenters, et al. . . . As the line progressed, each candidate was queried as to his intended sphere of activity. . . . As they answered they were efficiently hustled off to one examining board or another. . . . Came the turn of our friend. . . . "Pilot," he chirped airily. . . . "Hey,

Joe!" screamed the harassed clerk, "where do we send pilots to be examined?" . . .

A BOON INDEED to the frenzied hack-writer is this choice bit of filler, perpetrated originally, we believe, by the Auburn Plainsman. . . .

The denn he stuck his finger out and pointed it at me and sed in fashion quite devout you're flunking bad i see; and then he shook his index digit underneath my nose and sed that he was hurt and shocked at what my grades disclose; and then he sed with wrinkled frown my lad, my lad, look here you must bear down; and so i gathered up my pluck and sed i can't i ain't no duck. . . .

WE USED TO THINK that the office of The Varsity provided as zany a display of lunacy as any collegiate journalistic hole in the wall on the continent. . . . But apparently we still have a lot to learn from the boys and girls of the staff of the University of Washington Daily. . . . The Daily proudly reports an occasion last term when one of the pros of the journalism department was taking a distinguished visitor on a tour of the premises. . . . Leading the way into The Daily Shack, he was embarrassed to perceive the editor-in-chief seated barefooted in the best chair in the office, quite undisturbed by the jam session being staged by his star reporters as the radio blared raucously. . . . He was busily engaged in taking pot-shots at the chandelier with a BB-pistol.

## let's go places

Gay couples, beautiful women and the thrills of circus life hit the screen at Shea's this week with the screening of "Chad Hanna". The glamour of la belle Lamour and amorous scintillations of Mlle. Darnell led the audience cold; it was that handsome SHEA'S cad Chad that really swept CHAD Hanna them off their feet. Story concerns the thrills and chills of circus days in the roaring forties, about which is wound numerous love affairs involving the cad Chad and his circus loves, but all the colour is not in the love scenes. "Jennie" (with DARK brown hair) sports in the second and lesser half of the double bill. But maybe we're prejudiced: our patriotic sentiments were thoroughly revolted by making a German family heroes of the film. Besides, Jennie just wasn't beautiful.—R.A.T.P.

**UNIVERSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL**  
Tonight at 8.15 in Hart House Theatre, under the auspices of the University Drama Committee. Tickets may be purchased at Hart House Theatre.

**HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB**  
Regular rehearsal 5.00 p.m., music room, Hart House. More tenors needed.

**MEDS V.C.F.**  
Meeting in Room 410, Banting Institute. Come, bring your lunch and meet with us.

**U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB**  
At 5 o'clock in Women's Union.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

the excellent technical job done by Keith Jackson, staff photographer of The Varsity, in *Hands of an Engineer* was the only one of its kind in the show. The round feeling of the hands, achieved by good lighting, was very well done.

Two beautiful prints by the one exhibitor, F. W. Evans, showed a real flair for the original, combined with an efficient technique. *Shi Trails*, which won the K. B. Jackson award, had the best show atmosphere of any print in the show. Very startling, both in subject, photography and montage, is *To the Rescue*. You'll have to see it to appreciate it. The most beautiful print technically in the exhibit is *Textures*, a flower picture by H. M. Saul. It is just to your left as you go in the door and you can't miss it.

The whole show is very good. Displays of technique merely as technique are rare and so are the other kind, the "arty" ones, of muddy, unfathomable depths. The scientific and nature photography is dominated by some excellent bird studies which will attract passersby who unconsciously realize the difficulties which the photographer undergoes. Record shots, as such, are efficient, but those on exhibit are rather dull.

Don't miss the superb fashion shots in colour by Randolph MacDonald, on exhibit up near the fire-place.

NEIL MACDONALD

## COLONEL THOMPSON IS LUNCHEON GUEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Col. Thompson in England are Maj. G. W. B. Croft ('23 School), his second in command, Maj. F. A. Murphy ('23 School), O.M.E. Corps H.Q., Capt. M. V. G. Meighen ('29 R.M.C. '31 School), Capt. J. K. Bradford, Capt. W. L. Thompson ('22 School), the Colonel's brother, and Capt. J. H. Fox ('26 School).

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C.  
20 Jan. 41.

No. 3/1941.

### PART I

#### 1. CLOTHING

Other Clothing, to whom battle dress has been issued, will draw C.O.T.C. shoulder badges from Q.M. Stores, 119 St. George St., at the following times, Monday to Friday — 0900 hrs. to 1730 hrs.  
Saturday — 0900 hrs. to 1600 hrs.  
No. 6/1941

### PART II

#### 1. STRENGTH-INCREASE

The undermentioned, having been tested, are taken on strength with effect from the dates shown and are posted to the Wings indicated.

B419535 Cdt. HALL, Francis Clay Baird, 1 Oct. 40, Artillery, 'A' Coy.  
6388 Cdt. HENRY, John James, 6 October, 1940, to Training Centre Bn.  
2. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted with effect from the dates shown.

G. Coy. (effective 18 Jan. 41). To be Cpl. B419734 Cdt. Brown, H. J. A. 7759 Cdt. Purvis, G. I.

3. ATTACHMENTS (as per C.A.O. No. 8, 1941)

The undermentioned officer is attached for Military Training, under the provisions of para. 74, Instructions for the C.O.T.C., 1936 with effect from the dates shown.

2nd Lieutenant J. M. Carroll, The Brockville Rifles, from 1 Oct. 40, to 30 June 41.

#### 4. POSTING

The undermentioned personnel have been transferred as stated below with effect from the dates shown.

7082 Cdt. McLaren, D. H., from 'D' to 'A' Coy, 6-1-41.  
7024 Cdt. Watts, H. C., from 'T' to 'B' Coy, 15-1-41.

#### 5. STRENGTH-DECREASE

The undermentioned personnel have been struck off strength with effect from the dates shown and for the reasons indicated after their names.

B419489 Sgt. Poyntz, A. R., 17-12-40, R.C.C.S.  
B419302 Cdt. Rooke, H. H., 13-1-41, withdrawn from Course.  
B419420 Cdt. Stubbs, E. M., 17-1-41, withdrawn from Course.  
B419611 Cdt. Merritt, R. J., 17-12-40, to R.C.C.S.  
7092 Cdt. Bruce-Robertson, A., 18-1-41, to R.C.N.V.R.  
7760 Cdt. Stuart, A. H., 15-1-41, withdrawn from university.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. & Adj.  
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

## TRAINING CENTRE

### C.O.T.C.

Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion.  
21 Jan. 41.

### Part I

No. 10/41.  
Order No. 10 is repeated for information.

Instruction will be carried out at the University Avenue Armouries January 21, 22, 23, 24, 1941.

No. 14/41.

### Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Tuesday, 21st January, 1941—2/Lt. P. S. Fitzgerald.  
Next for duty—2/Lt. D. B. Murray.  
No. 15/41.

### Duty C.Q.M.S.

Company Commanders will detail a C.Q.M.S. for the day as follows:  
Tuesday 21/Jan.—"Q" Company.  
Wednesday 22/Jan.—"S" Company.  
Thursday 23/Jan.—"T" Company.  
Friday 24/Jan.—"O" Company.

No. 16/41.

Training Schedule — Tuesday, 21st January, 1941.

(1) Platoons 3, 4, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27, and 28 will fall in at 1615 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

(2) Platoons 3, 4, 5, 6A, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27, and 28 will fall in at 1700 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

(3) Platoon 5 will continue training until 1900 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C.  
Training Centre Bn.

## DID YOU KNOW?

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1941

No. 69

# Vic Players Take Cody Award In Annual Festival

## Civil Defence Criterion For W.S.T.D. Spring Work

### Conversat Ribbons Replace Flowers

Exhibition of Jiu-Jitsu by Fumio Shimidzu, Japanese Student, to Feature Conversat; Music by Stanley St. John

#### ARCADIAN COURT

Students of Trinity College will not give corsages to their partners at the Trinity Conversat to be held this Friday at Simpson's Arcadian Court.

Rosettes made from red and black ribbon by the girls of St. Hilda's College will be sold at the dance and proceeds will be in aid of the British air raid victims.

Special feature of the affair will be an exhibition of jiu-jitsu by Fumio Shimidzu, popular student from Japan, and Ken MacDiarmid of University College.

Music will be provided by Stanley St. John and his orchestra with Jack MacLean and Pat Arthurs sharing the vocals. Maurice London, well known in local circles as a first class trumpeter, will play in the orchestra.

## Pins to Form Meds' Corsages

Not to be outdone by novel schemes put forth by various faculties to handle the corsage problem and make their dance a definite contribution to the war effort, the Medical men will substitute colourful skull-and-crossbone pins for corsages at their annual At-Home Jan. 31, it was learned last night.

With flowers under a strict ban, the metal pins will be sold at the door for 50 cents, and the proceeds of their sale will be devoted to the International Student Service.

Music for the occasion will be supplied at the Royal York Hotel by Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, currently performing at the Brant Inn. The suave dealer in swanky swing played last Friday at the Queen's Arts Ball, and is well known in western dancing haunts as well as among Torontonians.

Tickets, available to students of all faculties, go on sale on the campus today. Publicity agents promise a stupendous 50-minute floor show, consisting of three or four acts.

## Vic Junior-Senior to Emerge As "Joe College Party", Saturday

Junior and senior classes of Victoria College will join forces in Burwash Hall next Saturday night, January 25, for a "Joe College Party." The spring term dance, last of three class parties held by 4T1-4T2 during the year, is expected to attract large numbers, since it is the final class party that can be attended by members of this year's graduating class.

The "Joe College" theme, explained Ruth Thomson, will mean that Joe will come in a sweater, with his braces out, while Betty Co-ed will likely wear her saddle shoes and anything else that goes. "Bring your coon coats and pork pies if possible," she said.

"Any man who appears on the dance floor without his trousers legs rolled up will be kicked off," laughed Johnnie Hogg, 4T2 president, in an effort to popularize the idea. Prizes will be pre-

Civilian Defence to be Subject of Instruction; Fire, Gases, Air Raid Precautions and Food to be Studied

#### MARCH EXAMINATION

The W.S.T.D. course of lectures and instruction on civilian defence will be given during the spring term by instructors chosen by the Civilian Defence Committee of the province. It will include the basic A.R.P. course, which is taken by everyone entering any part of government service as a groundwork for later specialization, and a certain amount of business administration which is quite apart from the A.R.P. requirements.

"Those in charge of the Committee in Toronto, are especially interested in this university group as a training school for instructors for the rest of the province," stated Senior Lieutenant A. E. M. Parkes.

Resuscitation from shock and drowning was the subject of the first lecture, delivered this week. The second in the series will deal with fire, methods of protection, types of incendiaries, etc. Later, there will be instruction on converting homes into air-raid shelters, the protection of windows, the creation of refuge rooms. War gases will be studied, and considerable time will be devoted to methods of decontamination and the protection of food supplies. First Aid will be dealt with in connection with the problem of gas, and the course will end with a summary of transportation and traffic and communication problems.

There will be an examination for the certificate at the end of the year. It is hoped that drill, lectures, and the examination, will be completed by the middle of March so that they will not interfere with traditional cramming.

#### DR. ELLIS TO ADDRESS PHYSICS CLUB MEETING

The Engineering Physics Club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Thursday, January 23 at Diana Sweet's (Bloor Street). The speaker at this meeting will be Dr. Ellis of the Ontario Research Foundation, and he will speak on modern developments in metals.

Dr. Burton of the Physics Department will say a few words regarding the positions available for graduates in war industries and the services. Four graduates of Engineering Physics will also give short talks on their experiences since graduation as related to their course at the university.

sent for the most typical Joe College and Betty Co-ed costumes. A new feature of this class party will be games in the Junior Common Room, including bridge and Chinese checkers. There will be several novelty dances, one of which will be the "candle-light waltz" from the picture "Waterloo Bridge," and also prizes for elimination.

The executive reminds students enrolled in third and fourth years to bring their national registration cards, as well as university cards. No tickets for outsiders will be sold at the door.

Members of the executive in charge of the event are, for 4T1, Frank Evans, Ruth Thomson, Art Fox, Phyllis Rutherford and Cliff Lee; and for 4T2, John Hogg, Joan Foster, Jack Kenmore, Win Hardy and Pete Saunders.

## Lecture Series To be Initiated By J.D. Gibson

Lectures Starting Jan. 30th to Feature Prominent Speakers; Initial Lecture by Editor of Magazine

#### 10 LECTURES IN SERIES

Under the general title "Canadian Economy and the War", a series of 10 lectures has been arranged by the Department of Political Economy and the Dept. of University Extension, to be given on Thursdays at 8 p.m. from Jan. 30th to April 3rd in the Big Hall of the Economics Building on Bloor St. A fee of \$5 for the series is being charged to meet expenses, with a reduction of \$2 for groups of 5 in the same organization who send in their applications together before Jan. 28th. Application forms are to be had at the Extension Department, Room 222, Simcoe Hall.

This series is described as "a course of 10 lectures on the economic and administrative problems arising from Canada's war effort", and is offered in response to a demand on the part of many who participated in several such courses last year. Following each lecture there will be a period for questions and answers.

The first lecture on Thursday, Jan. 30th is being given by Mr. J. Douglas Gibson, Editor of the Monthly Review of the Bank of Nova Scotia and joint author of War Finance in Canada, and bears the title "Financing the War Effort".

Other prominent speakers, Mr. Plumptre and Mr. Dawson, professors in the Dept. of Political Economy and several government officials, will be heard during the ten weeks to come. Pamphlets with full details concerning these speakers are available from the Dept. of University Extension, Simcoe Hall.

## Five O.T. Grads Volunteer For Overseas War Service

British War Office and Department of Health Make Requests and Arrange for O.T. Centre in England

#### U. OF T. ONLY O.T. COURSE

Five graduates of the Course in Occupational Therapy in the University of Toronto have volunteered for overseas service in response to two requests — one from the British War Office and the other from the Department of Health of Scotland.

Miss Amy DesBrisay, Head of the Occupational Therapy Department of the Toronto General Hospital; Miss Gertrude Ellis of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal; and Miss Mary Clark of the Ontario Hospital, New Toronto, are going to Scotland where they will be attached to Orthopedic Hospitals in Strathclair, Killern, and Bangour. Miss Josephine Forbes, who has been assistant Occupational Therapist with the Workmen's Compensation Board, and Miss Dorothy Grant of the Ontario Hospital, New Toronto, are at work in the Shaftesbury Military Hospital.

The British War Office has arranged, through Dr. Frank Howitt, Colonel and Consultant in Physical Medicine to the Army, for the establishment of an Occupational Therapy Centre at Shaftesbury Military Hospital and has authorized Colonel Howitt to write to the University of Toronto asking for

## History Prof. To Outline League Plan

Dr. B. Wilkinson Advocates a League of Eng. Speaking Nations to Increase Resistance to Hitler

#### TO SPEAK AT ROYAL YORK

"A league of English-speaking nations would be one of the best ways to strengthen our front against Hitler," Dr. B. Wilkinson, Professor of Medieval History at the University of Toronto, told The Varsity in explaining the substance of his address on "Canada and Union Now", which he is to deliver tonight at a public meeting of the English-Speaking Union in the Royal York Hotel.

While Professor Wilkinson will touch on Clarence Streit's famous book (Continued on Page 4)

## Grads to Attend St. Mike's Dance

At this, the third annual St. Michael's College At-Home there will be a large representation of the graduates. St. Mike's has the largest international representation on the campus. At St. Mike's there is about nine tenths of the American student body on the campus.

Graduates are expected from all parts of Canada and the United States. A sizeable group is expected from the States, especially from New York City, Utica, N.Y., Syracuse, N.Y., and many other parts of New York State. A large contingent is expected from Rochester, Detroit, Michigan, will also have a representation.

Canadian grads will come from such places as Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Winnipeg, Montreal.

two Occupational Therapists. The Canadian Red Cross Society is arranging for the travelling expenses to London of these two and is also taking under its care the three who are going to Scotland, though the expenses of these three are provided by the Scottish Department of Health.

In writing to Dr. Goldwin Rowland, President of the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapy, Colonel Howitt says that the work of Miss Mary Wilson, recently with the Astley-Ainslie Institution in Edinburgh, confirmed the high opinion he had formed, when in this country two years ago, of Canadian Occupational Therapy. Colonel Howitt obtained a post for Miss Wilson, some months ago, in one of the military hospitals in England near Oxford. He states that the War Office will probably authorize him to ask for several more Occupational Therapists from Canada. The University of Toronto conducts the only course in Canada for the training of Occupational Therapists and this year has, in preparation, more than double the usual number of young women — 61 in the first year and 36 in the second year. Most of these are looking forward to war service either overseas or in Canada. Occupational Therapy means healing by means of interesting, appropriate and worthwhile work. The value of this treatment was fully demonstrated during and after the previous war.

## 'The Valiant' Gains Award Incepted Five Years Ago

### Saints and Vic To Debate To-day

University of Toronto system of education and that of Oxford University to be Compared in Women's Union Today

#### DEBATE AT 4:30 P.M.

Today St. Hilda's will endeavor to prove to Vic debaters that "the University of Toronto should adopt the University of Oxford system of education."

Gretta Riddell of Vic said in advance of the debate that the negative feels that "the tutorial system gives the student personal contact with the university professor and is more in keeping with a democratic country."

Arguing for the affirmative Mary Skeels of St. Hilda's says "We are upholding the fact that Oxford is an education rather than a waste of time."

To this, Genevieve Brownson adds, "there are a great many advantages of developing trained minds, a fact which we are inclined to lose sight of here."

Mary Winchester of the negative, stated an opposing view, saying, "We have adopted some of the Oxford system in our education and we are out to show that it is inadvisable to go further."

These and other points will be defended and the issue decided in the Women's Union at 4:30.

#### MEMBER OF SEVEN GROUP ADDRESSES FINE ART CLUB

Mr. A. Y. Jackson, one of the group of Seven of Canadian art, spoke informally to the Fine Art Club, guests of Mr. Charles Comfort, last night at the Seven Street studio building.

Telling of the early days of some of the artists of the Canadian group, he outlined the history of the building which has played so great a part in their lives from its beginning in 1913.

Mr. Jackson told of Tom Thompson's rise from commercial art to the position of most popular of the Seven. "After making several bad sketches one day," he said, "he threw his attempts out the tent door, following it with his paint box and swore never to take up the brush again. But," he added, "the next morning he felt better, and wandered out into the bush until he accidentally found them."

Mr. Jackson outlined his trip to Baffin Island and illustrated his talk with sketches he made on the trip and a few large canvases.

Presentation of Award Was Made to Tom Paton, Director of the Play and Pres. of Vic Drama Society

#### PROF. NORWOOD JUDGES

By H. Dent Hodgson

For the first time since its inception five years ago, the coveted Cody trophy, highest dramatic honour award on the University of Toronto campus, went to Victoria College Dramatic Society for its performance of "The Valiant" in Hart House Theatre last night.

The audience that gathered to see the Fifth Annual University Drama Festival was enthusiastically generous in its praise for the high calibre of the four one-act plays presented. Superlatives were the order of the night as the theatre-goers trickled out, and it was generally agreed that the University Drama Committee had registered a marked advance from an entertainment standpoint.

In the absence of President Cody, who was indisposed, Mrs. Cody made the presentation of the campus "Oscar" to Tom Paton, Director of the play and President of the Victoria College Dramatic Society. She conveyed the President's greetings and best wishes to all (Continued on Page 4)

#### FRIDAY RECITAL

The program for the recital on 24th January next at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, will be under the direction of Mr. Leo Smith. The Hart House voices will be played (Viola-da-gamba — Leo Smith, Alto Viol — Cecil Figsels, Treble Viol — Harold Sumburg) and the Third Year B.A. Class from the Toronto Conservatory of Music will sing (soloists Joan Foster and Kathleen Busby). Captain T. R. C. Goff, with his clavier, will also take part in the program, which will be as follows:

- I Rota "Sumer is icumen in" (13th Century) (for 3 viols and voice)
- II Selections by Captain Goff
- III "A-dew, my hart is lust" (14th Century) (1465- ) William Cornyshe (for 3 viols and voice)
- IV Selections by Captain Goff
- V Responsive "Imitator Jesu Christe" (13th Century) (for solo Alto Viol, chorus and Viola-da-gamba)
- "Under the Greenwood Tree" (Elizabethan Period) (for solo voice, solo Viola-da-gamba and chorus)

## Survey Reveals "University Night" Approved In Campus Opinion

Great enthusiasm was evinced by eds and co-eds alike when questioned about the merits of the Athletic Night to be held in Hart House beginning this Saturday. Bob Delaney of 2nd year Meds thoroughly enjoyed them last year and believes that the addition to the program of table tennis, darts, skiball, etc. in which the students may participate will make the weekly events even better than they were last year.

The first part of the evening will be spent in watching athletic contests and interfaculty basketball games. After 10 o'clock music will be enjoyed in the big gym. Each faculty in turn will play host and will have an opportunity of

forming the program, employing their own original ideas.

Bob Tamblin, 11rd year S.P.S., when interviewed, decided they were a good thing—"a more sober way of spending the evening," but would prefer to have them on Fridays.

Sheila Scott, 1Vth year U.C., thinks "they are a wonderful idea." June Hall, in 1Ird year, agrees, and thinks they fill a special need in student life, answering the eternal question, "What will we do on Saturday night?"

Georgie Whitmore, 1Ird year Arts, says, "They'd be nice any night, but Saturday—I'm always busy then."



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1941

## Hints on Studying

(To be taken with salt)

The primary functions of most libraries is the storing and preservation of books and records. The libraries around a university have two functions however: 1) the storing and preservation of books, and 2) studying. Our University Library fulfills the first function admirably, and rightly claims possession of one of the finest collections on the continent. But at present it is not performing its second function as well as it might.

There are several theories about studying. Some people cannot study without a radio at their elbow setting a tempo, sometimes loud, sometimes soft. Others, having listened to some supposed expert sound off, must have their feet higher than their head—something to do with the circulation, they say. Still others like to study with their shoes off, while there is even one class of students which insists on emitting screams at the middle of every paragraph. (Unless it's political theory, in which case the screams come regularly twice a paragraph, with extra ones tossed in to take care of the big words.)

There are as many idiosyncracies as there are students. However the generally accepted and time-tested theory is that to study efficiently the average person requires quiet, and preferably solitude. From actual tests, C.B.N., (conducted by night), it has been found next to impossible to find solitude anywhere around the university, and therefore quiet is absolutely essential. Which just about brings us via the long route to the point where we can make our present complaint—the University Library is getting to be the noisiest place on the campus, next to the pool room.

One of the most frustrating sensations of an academic career (pass arts in six years) is to spend fifteen minutes searching the files for a shelf mark, wait five minutes while it is excavated from the stacks, and then scurry into the large reading room with a burning passion to absorb knowledge for several hours—only to have a series of disturbances chase away the remotest possibility of getting any work done. Your neighbour fiddles with the light, then scrapes back his chair and stomps out for a drink (at the water fountain). A chap at the next table returns from a "smoke-conversation" intermission but brings his friends back with him and they go on discussing whatever males usually discuss. There is a constant rustling of papers, people continually walk by, and the hum of several hundred whispering voices fills the room and reverberates off the skylight. With disgust you slam your books shut and clomp out, thereby adding to the din.

The time has come for solid work, and for that there must be quiet in the library. After all, it was designed for studying, not for talking or sleeping. If you want to talk, go someplace else; if you want to sleep, go home or to a lecture; if you want to work go to the library, make your neighbour keep quiet, and remember to do the same yourself. (And after all that, we won't dare breathe in the library for fear of making a noise. Or else we'll wear a muzzle.)

## Peace in Europe?

A month ago in the United States there was much talk of urging the President to use his power

to bring about peace in Europe. Since then there has been little said about the matter, but during the brief concentration of interest on the matter, Senator Burton Wheeler, chief spokesman for American isolationists, put forth what he called "a working basis for a just peace." President Roosevelt answered the many peace demands by saying that a peace negotiated on the basis of the present war situation would mean Nazi domination of most of Europe, and would settle nothing permanently.

Senator Wheeler's plan embodied eight points: restoration of Germany's 1914 boundaries with an autonomous Poland and Czechoslovakia; restoration of an independent France, Holland, Norway, Belgium and Denmark; restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France; restoration of German colonies; protection of all religious and racial minorities in all countries; internationalization of the Suez canal; no indemnities or reparations; arms limitation.

Frankly, unless the good Senator has been living in an ivory tower (and perhaps he has), it is impossible to believe that he sincerely thinks a peace with Hitler would be possible on those terms. Most Americans at the time of publication of the eight point program were of the opinion that European peace was a good thing—if you could get it; and they were certain that Senator Wheeler's way was not the miracle which would restore the world to sanity. The Nazis themselves didn't think much of the idea, for Associated Press several days later quoted a high Nazi official as saying: "The new order in Europe is something concerning which we need no advice from any other continent."

Germany wants to create a new order; she has launched herself into the world's greatest war in order to achieve that order; and she would never accept peace on those terms. Nor would Britain offer it, for it would settle nothing, absolutely nothing. If Mr. Wheeler examined his eight points he would see that only two or three are at all practical or possible. They just aren't points which can be made the basis of a negotiated peace, at least in the light of Germany, her position and avowed aims today. Rather they are terms suitable only for a dictated peace, after Germany has been decisively defeated. Germany would not agree to the first three points unless she were crushed, for they represent the abandonment of victories already gained and still held, and the relinquishing of valuable resources. No doubt Germany would like her colonies back, but this "sop" is of very little worth and would not influence Germany enough to make her swallow the other points. Actually Germany's colonies were of no great economic or strategic value, and from 1894 to 1913 the expenses of running her colonial possessions were far higher than the revenues she received. Somehow we cannot picture Hitler, at least as we see him, protecting racial and religious minorities in all countries. Suppose a peace which included this provision was achieved. How does Senator Wheeler propose to maintain and enforce such a provision? Has he some new weapon of international government which will make that provision effective? Does he not remember the troubles of the last peace settlement when no force could be found to maintain the settlement? All nations would probably like the sixth point, while battered Britain might object to the seventh. As for the eighth and last point, we agree on its desirability but fail to see how it is to be achieved, remembering the story of the twenty year interim between our two World Wars.

The eight-point proposal for a negotiated peace does not contain the elements which would make it capable of application unless it were a dictated peace. And when the question of a dictated peace is raised, there will be considerable changing of those eight points. At any rate the world must have realized by now that a peace will never be negotiated with Hitler, and that there will be no peace until he is crushed by a military defeat.

## AR MUSIC

Drama

### Vic Cops Dramatic Duke

University Drama Festival

Victoria College Dramatic Society drove the creaking vehicle of *The Valiant* to victory last night in the fifth annual University Drama Festival in Hart House Theatre.

Skillfully avoiding being super-hackneyed, a conclusion almost foregone when a drama group has the magnificent effrontery to choose a bit of melodrama that has been kicked around by every church guild from Halifax to Vancouver and back to Broadway, the Vic cast played with a restraint and sincerity that



As Marlborough-Beach and I reclined in adjacent deck-chairs, imbibing a Mellow Mandalay Malted and watching the coast of Orahau slide by the stately profile of the decanter, suddenly the soothing drone of enemy aircraft overhead was interrupted by a shattering explosion. Pausing only to collect the glasses and the decanter, we were flung into the sea.

We struck out swimming strongly for Orahau, but in a moment the island too, disappeared with another deafening explosion.

"Good Gad," gasped I. "This means that we must swim to China." He nodded grimly and swallowed the last of his Mellow Mandalay Malted.

Three months later we have to off the coast of Tsingtau.

"Land ho!" croaked Marlborough-Beach hoarsely, draining the last of my carefully-rationed drop of MMM. Laboriously we crawled up onto the beach, and dried ourselves off on Marlborough-Beach's copy of the Atlantic Monthly.

Suddenly, from behind a clump of eucalyptus-trees, a uniformed Oriental sprang at Marlborough-Beach fiercely, his teeth gleaming, his eyes mere slits of hate. He presented him with a well-aimed wine list.

"Careful," I warned. "It may be loaded."

As a matter of fact, the wine-list was loaded, but it back-fired and killed the uniformed Oriental. "Good," said Marlborough-Beach.

But almost immediately the beach was swarming with similar uniformed Orientals, all waving their loaded wine-lists at us. We dodged behind a group of palm-fronds and waited until they had disappeared over the hills and into the heavy foliage. Slowly we clambered down.

"This is dangerous country," said Marlborough-Beach. "And I am so thirsty."

"Let us go to a restaurant," I replied. "I am thirsty too."

So we went to a quiet little native place, just off the main drag, and ordered seven MMM's and a side-order of chop-suey.

When the Malay boy brought our groceries, Marlborough-Beach drained all seven of the soft drinks at one gulp.

I was about to remonstrate with him for his caddish gluttony, when I perceived that he was smiling strangely.

"Whooooopeeeee," he whoooooopeeeee. "They were loaded too."

He collapsed with a groan into the chop-suey, and disappeared from view. He did not reappear.

(Good Gad! Were the MMM's really loaded? Will Marlborough-Beach escape from the clutches of the Yellow Peril? Will the intrepid adventurers ever live to see their mellow old St. George Street Diggings again? Follow the Varsity closely, even if you aren't interested.)

Minos and Omar.

gripped even the Trinity and U.C. supporters in the house.

John Mantley in the lead of *The Valiant* gave one of the finest performances we have ever seen on the collegiate stage. His subtle presentation of the gallant kid trying hard to keep his courage up with sheer bravado was little short of magnificent, and the difficult piece of work in the scene with his sister was handled beautifully.

Maryellen Penwick as the sister overcame the freshman stage-fright which accompanied her onto the stage, and settled down to give a finished performance as the naive little girl, a bit frightened by the situation in which she was, and horribly torn between hope and fear that the prisoner was her brother.

The prison chaplain of Doug Harris was a standard foil part, played adequately. Tom Nixon, as the warden, came closer than the rest of the players to the abyss of burlesque which lay constantly open, but escaped it after a poor opening. His one-man dialogue on the telephone was a technical difficulty which he put across well.

Bryce Wilson and Jim McLelland were satisfied not to fatten their minor parts as prison attendants, and, as Pro-



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ON SALE AT THE KING EDWARD HOTEL

fessor Norwood, spokesman for the adjudicators, pointed out, such restraint on important occasions is unusual and gratifying.

An Assyrian Afternoon, put on by the Trinity College Dramatic Society, was not in the running for the evening's honours, not so much because it was not good, but because the other two productions were much better. It was not self-contained, as one-act plays should be, and lacked what the vulgar term "the old punch."

Rita Wayman did about all that could be done with the feminine lead, soldier Max Clarkson played her soldier-lover without a great deal of conviction.

Stewart McKeown scored with his comedy creation of an Assyrian sissy, and John Martin and Betty Gairdner backed the leads up very nicely in a play which friend Colbourne would be forced to label "moribund."

The University College Players gave Vic the closest run in the official adjudication, and also in the lobby bull-ring. The greatest flaw in the piece was that it failed to justify the appella-

tion of "play." It was a Brenda-and-Cobina dialogue by Christopher Morley, in which the Kitty Foyle motif could plainly be seen emerging.

Bud Milnes of Follies fame, and Jane Hughes were tremendously funny with lines that were in some cases worth remembering. Even when the lines fell short of terrific, the pair got a lot of laughs out of them. An example of this was the number of gaffs which Milnes drew from the constant repetition of the mispronunciation of "suite" as "suit."

The Guest Presentation in the adjudication interval, *In Memoriam*, an adaptation from Dorothy Parker at her cruellest, was splendidly done by Evelyn Cook and Frances Halpeny. The piece was almost too satirical to be enjoyable, as the Parker pen flowed incredibly acidly. We laughed loudly at the first few punch-lines, and after that we just couldn't. The comedy was too brutal.

Professor Gilbert Norwood, enjoying himself tremendously, delivered the verdict of the adjudicating committee, con-

(Continued on Page 4)



## GOING TO THE TRINITY COLLEGE CONVERSAT?

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# Speaking OF SPORT

By Fred Hall

## WE CAN DREAM, CAN'T WE...

of the supercolossal, extrastupendous, lallapaluscious... well... the humdrum of a senior hockey team that Varsity could have this year, were there an intercollegiate loop.

Gone from last year's championship squad are—Cam MacLachlan, Jack Maynard, and Paul Pentland (who are all in the navy now), Muchy McIlquham, Tommy Callon, Art Boddington and Johnny Taylor, who have graduated and Jack Quigley, who didn't return to school this year.

But just look at the material available.

For goal there is Bill Hunnissett, who was sub-goalie on last year's seniors or Claude Morrison who guarded the pipes for Jimmy McPherson's juniors. For defense there are the two McNamara brothers, George and Paul, Glen Munro, Audy DesRoches, Bobby Copp and Doug Marshall, and Thor Stephenson. All these boys are at present playing either for Marlboro seniors, Native Sons, or Tip Tops. For the forward line there would be Don Dunbar, Wally Glynn, Walter Halder, Ken Hignell, Staff Smythe, Bill Doyle, Gunnar Puttock and Gene Sheedy, and Shand. Halder and Glynn are up near the top of the scoring race in the Mercantile League. Smythe has come through with many scoring plays this year for Marlboro juniors. Sheedy used to play with the Detroit Olympics.

Oh well, it's no use dreaming this year because there isn't any intercollegiate... or didn't you know?

## YOU GYMNASTS, TAKE NOTE

that the Barton Cup tests are being held this week in the upper gym today and Friday and also on some nights next week. The Junior Interfaculty Gymnastic Meet is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. and the Senior Meet will be held some time near the end of February. Charlie Zwygard also wants all those on the senior gym team to turn out to practice for the display on School Night which is Feb. 7 this year.

## MORE GUFF...

Frank Hoffman, who was badly injured on Saturday while riding his bicycle, is on the mend and soon will be back leading the Victoria basketball team in interfaculty competition... and don't any of you lads or lasses forget the big shin-dig at the Male Mansion this Saturday night... fun for everyone... come double and go home single... err... that isn't right. Well, anyhow don't forget to be here Saturday... It looks as if O.C.E. are going to run away with the interfaculty basketball championship this year... they won their first game by 75-12... included in their line-up is last year's captain of the Guelph Aggies, Chuck Belchamber, the last year's captain of McMaster, Orval Wynne, and Charlie Prince, and the two six foot plus Brown twins... Jr. School also appears to have a pretty fair team as they have most of the members of last year's championship S.P.S. IV team including Frankie Kellam, Joe Prentice, Russ Workman and Parchello... In the mushball loop Sr. Meds appear to again have a fair team behind the pitching of Tiny Reingold... of course Dents always have to be considered... In hockey, Trinity, St. Mike's and Aerial Navigation all have good teams but Jr. School, led by burly Donny Grosskurth have a well balanced, high scoring squad and will in all probability grab off the Jennings Cup... From School also comes the threat that the Engineers are considering cutting off one-half of Doug Green's mustache because he called Sr. U.C. in the swimming finals by 20-12 and the Schoolmen won 18-15.

## Sport In Short

### HOCKEY

St. Mike's ..... 3 Sr. S.P.S. .... 3

### BASEBALL

Dents A ..... 20 Trinity ..... 2

Dents B ..... 7 Pharmacy ..... 0

### WATERPOLO

Emman ..... 4 Vic ..... 2

Sr. S.P.S. ..... 3 Dents ..... 0

### BASKETBALL

Sr. Meds ..... 28 Sr. S.P.S. .... 27

Aer. Nav. A ..... 63 Dents C ..... 26

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Emmanuel sloughed through their half-brothers from Vic to the tune of 4-2 in the first of the water polo games last night in Hart House pool. For the Theologs Fennell and Green were the scoring threats but their defensive work under the able guardianship of Ben Morwood was flawless. Vic tried

# Fun Fiesta Set For Saturday

## Pilots Triumph Over Dentists

Final Count 26-63 in Basketball  
Tussle; Aerial Navigation  
Holds Early Lead with Scott  
Top Scorer

## WINNERS SHOW FINE PLAY

Aerial Navigation poured basketballs through Dents C basket in an almost steady stream yesterday afternoon at Hart House to run up an overwhelming 63-26 score as Scott led the parade with the amazing total of 26 points to his own credit.

This ace sniper of the pilots was very capably assisted in the scoring spree by Tuckeh with 13 points and Lake with 9. The Dentists got their share of baskets too as Turech dropped in 12 points for himself, and Lipnar scored 8.

The airmen jumped into an early lead and had little difficulty in holding it. They led 26-12 at the half way whistle, and turned on the full fury of their powerful attack in the closing period scoring a remarkable thirty-seven points.

The winners displayed some grand combination play in their successful forays into the enemy territory, and their shooting was excellent. They put on a fine all-round display.

Aer. Nav.: Price 8, Scott 26, Reilley 1, Van Huysse 6, Lake 9, Tuckeh 13, Dents C: Goldberg, Turech 12, Samuels 2, Millen 2, Carroll 2, Lipnar 8.

## DENTS SHARE WINS IN BASEBALL TILTS

The Dentists split even on the baseball double bill in the lower gym yesterday afternoon. A class-dents A crew took Trinity for a 20-2 ride while Dents B were blanked by Pharmacy 7-0.

The first edition of the Garnet and Blue has come about with about as powerful a team as seen in action to date. In every department they completely outclassed the Anglicans. Wilfrid Smaltzman exhibited a fire-ball delivery that Trinity couldn't hope to cope with; in the field the boys coveited around and at bat every member of the squad is a slugger. They batted around the roster twice in the first inning, added one in the second and completed their total in the third. Trinity's two runs came in the third.

Pharmacy's great all-round athlete, Jack Boyes, completely stymied his opponents with a masterful hurling display, and his team-mates combined for the runs, four in the first, one in the second and two in the final installment.

hard and had several good shots on goal but just couldn't beat Art Hamilton, sensational discovery who guarded the ministerial net. Nixon, Landell, Macdonald and Boville, all of Vic, are fast swimmers, but did not have the sureness and ability of the all-star aggregation from Emmanuel.

Emmanuel: Morwood, Hamilton, Eagle, Green, Jackson, Fennell, McRae, Koelgren, Jones.

Vic: Macdonald, Nixon, Taylor, Conn, Birkenshaw, Shortt, Ridley, Landell, Boville.

In the second struggle Sr. S.P.S. whitewashed Dents 3-0 with little difficulty in spite of playing a man short in the second half. Frank De Marco slammed in two and Bill Staples got the other one to make the three. "Carson" McGowan, last year's intercollegiate goalie, stopped many "impossible" shots and was best for the Tooth Tuggers. The game all around was quite a "struggle" and was best in the second half when School, with a man short, evened up the rather one-sided play.

## Meds Rout S.P.S. In Basket Game

At Half Time Game was Tied  
at Thirteen All, with Meds  
Slipping Ahead in Final  
Minute

## SCORE 28-27

Scoring a long shot basket in the dying seconds of the game Sr. Meds dropped their arch rivals from Sr. School by a narrow 28-27 score at Hart House yesterday afternoon. The game was a see-saw battle from the starting gun as one team and then the other would slip into a narrow lead.

At half time the game was tied at thirteen all. Then School forged slightly ahead. The game was tied again on a Doctor's well placed shot. And so it went.

Then as the game's final minute was fleeing and the high-flying Engineers were beginning to feel content behind their one point lead, Findlestein flipped a high shot basketballs. The ball swished the twine, the game was over, and Meds had pulled a very shaky acorn out of the fire.

Sacks led the winners' attack with 13 points and Findlestein scored 5. Don Finlayson, late of the Senior Blues, headed the Engineers with 7 points while Bryce came a close second with 6.



By Marg Foulds

Tonight's the night when Vic meets Vic and Vic beats Vic and everybody in Vic is happy 'cause they won, and dejected 'cause they lost and no on can quite figure out the psychologically proper reaction to such a set-up. But we're betting on Vic anyway, in spite of it all, and the happiest part of it is we can't lose—oh joy!

Helen Carefoot will be back pacing the Vic squad and we're hoping the Vic team will be able to cope with the situation adequately. Helen was the spark of last year's Vic team and promises to be every bit as "classy" in tonight's game. Flo Allan will do goalie duty for the Vic team while Helen Rodd will hide the nets for Vic. Beth Springer, another star of last year's team will out impressive figures for the Vic outfit. The rest of the Vic team had not been settled at a reasonable hour last night, and Vic were also dubious about their line-up.

We know we aren't being very funny about all this, but the truth of the matter is, someone's catching up on last month's dirt, and they're using the one telephone we want to do it, and just try to break in on someone catching up on dirt—especially last month's dirt.

However, we know those people mentioned will be seen on the Little Vic Rink at 6 o'clock tonight, and many other Vic and Vics players, and we hope you'll take our word for it that it will be good, and meet us there at 6.

St. Hilda's are called to meet O.T. & P. at 7 tonight on the Trinity Athletic Field—frozen over—and the last year's champs need no introduction to hockey fans of the university. Joan Griffith, Tibs Anselley and Patty Lampman are back with the grey and blue and Joyce Porritt will watch the nets. O.T. & P. are as yet a mystery as far as we're concerned, but, as we've said before, we're taking that as a good sign and holding everything until tonight at 7.

For the benefit of my fraternity sisters I beg to add this little note, that U.C. practises from 5-6 on Mondays and Thursdays. I promised I'd put it at the end 'cause they object to having to read through my whole column just to find out one vital bit of information. That's friendship!

## Variety to be Outstanding Feature In "University Night" Sport Plan

That those Attending may be  
Participants as well as  
Spectators will be New Feature;  
Two Basketball Games

## SPORTS STAFF HOSTS

By Owen Prichard

Everything in sport from checkers to basketball and from dominoes to water polo will be served forth on the menu of Varsity's first University Night which will be held in the Hart House Athletic Wing this Saturday night.

Athletics Director Warren Stevens is having an idea a minute in planning the program for the big night. The Varsity learned yesterday that two basketball games between top-flight interfaculty teams were on order. The Pool will be the scene of a couple of water polo games and an exhibition of diving. In the Upper Gym Charlie Zwygard and his troupe of tumblers will perform gymnastically.

But the novel element in these University Nights will be the participation element which is being stressed at these nights. No longer will Joe and Jane College come to Hart House merely to watch other people playing games. A host of attractions are being prepared to add to the enjoyment of those attending.

There will be MUSIC from ten till twelve, in the Big and Little Gyms. The sitting-out spot will be, believe-it-or-not, in the Wrestling Room. Tables are also being set up, for those who like a furious tussle across the checker

board. The fencing room will be rigged up with dart boards, and at one point in the evening will be used for movies. For the hep-eats who have worked up a thirst in the jam sessions, refreshing cokes will be available.

It has been planned that various faculties will take turns at being hosts for the evening, appointing men to give directions and information and to assist in the running of the sports. For the opening night Warren Stevens has asked the Sports Staff of The Varsity to act as hosts of the evening.

Girls who come stag will be warmly welcomed by all (including the hosts), and lone "wolves" of the sterner sex will be introduced to danceable damsels who are unsecured. The price of admission will be the same nominal sum as last year. Each student is asked to bring his or her registration card. Any student is perfectly free to bring one or more guests who may or may not belong to the university, so long as the student of the party has his card with him.

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## SPORT CALENDAR

### SWIMMING

50 and 440 free events of university individual championship, pool at 5:00.

### BASKETBALL

Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C., upper gym at 1:00. Aer. Nav. B vs Vic IV, lower gym at 5:00.

Knox B vs Forestry, upper gym at 7:00.

### BASEBALL

St. Mike's B vs Dents C, lower gym at 4:00.

Aer. Nav. vs U.C. III, lower gym at 7:00.

### HOCKEY

St. Mike's B vs S.P.S. III, Arena at 4:00.

Forestry vs Wycliffe, Arena at 5:00.

Pharmacy vs Sr. Meds, Arena at 6:00.

## S.P.S. TIES IRISH,

After retiring for facial repairs early in the game, "Robby" Robinson, stellar Senior School defenceman, returned to earn the Blue and Gold a 3-3 tie with the strong St. Mike's A sextet at Ross Workman's emporium yesterday afternoon.

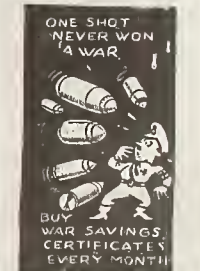
Late in the initial period, Frank Bennett converted a double relay from Hector and Morrison to give the Irish a lead. It was then that Robinson—a plaster patch over one eye—took a pass from Disher to put School back in the running.

The throttle was thrown wide open throughout the second frame. Robinson dashed the length of the ice to beat Larry O'Brien, but the Double Blue bounced right back knocking the count on Hector's tally from Callahan.

Play swung from end to end with both goaltenders making seemingly impossible stops until Stu Munro set up Robinson for the latter's third goal of the game.

With but a few minutes remaining, Claude Morrison climaxed a desperate Irish assault by banging Mike Fyfe's goal-mouth pass into the rigging for the tying score.

## STUDENTS



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WESTERN GENTLEMEN  
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## HISTORY PROF. OUTLINES PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

"Union Now", he plans to extend the author's text further and approach the matter from the Canadian point of view and consider the effect of the plan on Canada's war effort. "Mr. Streib's book offers a good starting point for Canadians to think the matter over for themselves."

"I certainly do not believe that such a federation of English-speaking nations would impede our war effort," explained the noted authority on parliament and government during the Middle Ages. "On the contrary," he continued, "it would do the exact opposite by offering increased resistance to Hitler."

"But what would happen to the smaller, democratic countries left out of the Union?" The Varsity asked. "Would they not be opposed to such a federation?"

"By no means," Dr. Wilkinson replied. "I feel that such countries would most certainly not be opposed to it. After all, the British Empire is pledged in their support."

The Baldwin House professor expressed annoyance with those people who termed the plan "fantastic", and especially with the premier of one of Canada's western provinces who at the recent Dominion-Provincial Conference dismissed the idea as "subversive."

"This is a matter that ought to be discussed seriously by Canadians. To us it represents what the League of Nations did to our preceding generation, and while we may be no luckier than they, it is something worth thinking about."

"We must not be guilty of facile optimism in regard to the proposed federation," warned Professor Wilkinson, "but we cannot ignore it. It is one of the best ways to strengthen ourselves against Hitler."

## BULLETIN BOARD

### THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE UNION

The T.C.U. of the S.C.M. will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in Emmanuel College. Papers will be given by Wycliffe and Knox on "The Church's Attitude towards Divorce". All theologists are invited to attend.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS

The attention of graduate students in the university is called to an announcement from Miss N. MacKenzie, secretary of the School of Graduate Studies. Wednesday afternoon teas have been resumed in the Union Common Room, 44 Hoskin Avenue, and grads are welcome any time between 4 and 6 o'clock.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Attention members: second stage of Mitchell Cup must be completed by Friday of this week.

### I.S.S.

A meeting of the International Student Service will be held in the library of the Women's Union at 5 p.m. sharp. Posters and literature will be ready for distribution.

### HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Principal Armitage of Wycliffe College will speak today from 1:30-2 p.m. in the S.C.M. series in the Music Room, Hart House, on "Prayer in Every Day Life". All men students invited to attend.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion.

### Part I

No. 10/41.

Order No. 10 is repeated for information.

### Instruction.

Instruction will be carried out at University Avenue Armouries January 22nd-23rd, 1941, and each day thereafter except Saturday, until notified in Orders.

No. 15/41.

### Duties.

### Orderly Officer.

To be Orderly Officer Wednesday, 22nd Jan. 41—2/Lt. D. B. Murray. Next for duty—2/Lt. W. H. Martin. Orderly Officer for the day is required to report to the Adjutant in the Battalion Orderly Room before 1100 hours on the day he is warned for duty. C.Q.M.S.

Company Commanders will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. for the day as follows: Wednesday, 22nd January—"S" Company.

Thursday, 23rd January—"T" Company.

Friday, 24th January—"O" Company. The C.Q.M.S. detailed for duty will report to the Orderly Officer at University Avenue Armouries for the day only at 1500 hours.

No. 17/41.

Training Schedule—Wednesday, 22nd January, 1941.

(1) No. 3 Platoon will fall in at the Annex, University Avenue Armouries at 1500 hours and will continue training until 1700 hours.

(2) Platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 29 will fall in at 1615 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

(3) Platoons 2, 6A, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 29 will fall in at 1700 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

(4) Platoon 29 will continue training until 1900 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieut. & Adjutant, U. of T., C.O.T.C., Training Centre Bn.

## COMING EVENTS

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

4:15 p.m.—Prof. A. T. DeLury will speak to the Maths and Physics Society on "The Past Sixty Years". Tea will be served. Physics Building, Room 43.

7:30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild. Casting for three plays in the back dining room of the Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Philosophical Society meets at the home of Mavor Moore, 2600 Bathurst St. The speaker will be Mr. G. Edison, M.A. His subject: "A Scientific Theory of Morals."

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club, Women's Union theatre. Dr. J. H. Elliott will talk on pioneer industrial life in Upper Canada. Refreshments, dancing. All interested in history invited.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Cast of Thursday night to meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union in the back dining room for three plays. Good attendance is requested.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

NEW YORK: Early last summer it was announced. After almost seven years, and stormy years they were, Tobacco Road was going to close. Drama critics came out of their hard shells and rum punches and grew philosophically maudlin about the way the world had changed since the first day the Kirkland adaptation of the Caldwell story had first hit the boards. Roosevelt and the Lindbergh kidnapping and the Abyssinian and Spanish wars and Technicolor and Joe Louis and Hitler—the lusty (to say the least) drama about the po' white trash had seen them all. The newspapers said "Last two weeks!" then "Final week!"

That was last summer. Since then there have been Wendell Willkie and Tommy Harmon and the campaign in Greece and the ASCAP fight and Ballad for Americans, and still Tobacco Road goes on. The very fact of its impending closing gave such a boost to its popularity that the show refused to close. The pretense of "Final weeks" has been dropped, and spinster aunts say to young nephews, "My, how you are growing. You will soon be as old as Tobacco Road."

But it is highly doubtful that any youngster will ever catch up to Tobacco Road: the thing is deathless.

The early fall saw two old-timers come back the hard way, and both of them scored. Al Jolson brought his mammy to the Schubert Theatre in Hold on to Your Hats and people liked it. The word spread like wildfire. "Jolson's back!" And he was, slightly balding, perhaps, but the same Jolson, interrupting the show to greet the latecomers: "So glad you could come. Won't you sit down?" He waits until they do.

A week before Hold on to Your Hats landed on 44th St. Ed Wynn came to the Broadhurst, just next door. People liked that one, too. With newcomers like Saroyan and Carol Bruce and Peter Holden hogging the publicity, it was good to see that the men of yore still had what it took. Boys and Girls Together was touted as having the most beautiful girls in the world in its chorus but what the public was interested in was the giggling, lipping man who horned in on the apache dancers or clipped a piece off the rug and passed it among the audience saying, "Feel it. It's two hundred per cent wool. It came from a sheep that led a double life."

Four name-studded plays about Hollywood have come and gone—but fast. The yokels in Pine Corners may like to see movies about the glamour that is Broadway, but the audience that is the glamour that is Broadway is not interested in corny bits about kleig lights and extras and assistant directors yelling "Quiet!" No, and neither like Chase nor Otto Preminger can get it interested. Of course, Boy Meets Girl was about Hollywood, but Boy Meets Girl was a good play.

And yet, Hollywood is not entirely anathema. Last March a play starring such B-picture stalwarts as Alan Dinehart, Glenda Farrell and Lyle Talbot hit the boards. It was a farce, not too good but well done and steadily, if slowly, paced, and the name of it was Separate Rooms. It threatened to die aborning, but a clever press agent got guest appearances for the stars on radio shows, and haunted the picture-houses that were showing vehicles featuring either of his charges. He got the World's Fair to hold a Separate Rooms Day, and the three stars signed autographs. While the Fair nearly killed the theatre season, out-of-towners flocked to Separate Rooms, and today they are even packing them in for matinees. Soon it will peter out a bit, but then they will have a birthday party in March by virtue of renewed interest and Separate Rooms will stay open till some time in 1942.

(Not that it means anything, but the rights to Separate Rooms are controlled by Thanks For My Wife, Inc.)

Will all those interested in playing III baseball please turn out for the game today at 7 p.m. including Cohen, Hunter, Duncan, Abrams, Waisglass, B. Nicolls, Grant, Don Nichol, Clavier, White, Cowan Zierler, and any others who can swing a bat.

Wrestlers needed for U.C. team, 5 p.m. today. Also some boxers and fencers.

is huge, with a screen about the size of the national debt, revolving stages, a full-strength symphony orchestra that appears out of virtually nowhere, plays virtually nothing and returns to its virtually nowhere. Short, fat Jan Peerce appears dressed in the costume of a Tyrolean mountaineer and sings: the Rockettes prove that the human beings can not only invent mechanical toys, but can act like them.

The crowning piece comes on towards the finale of the stage production—or it did a few weeks ago. The curtain rose on a men's chorus handsomely decked out in white tie and tails. A beautiful blonde girl entered, glowing in a satin gown. Mr. Rapee and the orchestra struck up Intermzzo, from the picture of the same name, while the men's chorus hummed impressively. The beautiful girl stepped to the centre of the stage, raised two hands to her mouth—and whistled it.

George Kaufman and Moss Hart have two on Broadway; a rather feeble thing titled George Washington Slept Here and the uproarious and masterful The Man Who Came to Dinner. Kaufman directed the comedy hit, My Sister Eileen, and another opus in which Hart (not Rodgers and Hart) had a hand, Lady in the Dark, with Gertrude Lawrence, will have opened by the time you read this. And perhaps closed, too, for it is open season on turkeys.

There are others around, but the old ones are still the best. That grand old lady of the theatre, Elaine Barrie's sister-in-law Ethel Barrymore is a smash success in that gripping drama of Wales, The Corn is Green. Green or no, it's still corn, but La Barrymore is good. While Charley's Aunt was revived for two weeks and is staying for about ten months, the wise ones estimated. Life, With Father is as much a part of the landscape as the flea circus, Elmer Rice has become a living newspaper in Flight to the West while the critics present a house divided, the Haynes-Evans tie-up is doing fine, thank you, in Twelfth Night and Buddy de Sylva is proud of his two hits, Irving Berlin's Louisiana Purchase, and Cole Porter's Panama Hattie.

That's about all for the bright lights of Broadway, except for one thing. A new comedy-mystery opened a while ago, and it must be terrific. It is one of those things you feel like robbing your nephew's bank for, even if you haven't got a nephew. And it is not Boris Karloff, even though you may like Boris Karloff. Nor is it the acclaim of the critics, since that is always a minor matter. It is not the description by one of the characters who says "What is happening is what might have occurred if Strindberg had written Helzapoppin." It isn't even the writer or the director or the producer that has put people on pins and needles since the play was announced two months ago, and made them chafe at every delay until last week's opening.

It's the title: Arsenic and Old Lace.

## SPORT NOTICES

### VIC WATERPOLO—

Practice Wednesday, 3.00. All out. Last chance for newcomers to make the team. Game Friday at 5.00.

### U.C. BASKETBALL—

Practice today at 2 p.m. for all teams, especially Jr.'s and III's.

### U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

Don't forget your skates tomorrow! Practice from 5-6 p.m. on Trinity Rink.

### U.C. III BASEBALL—

Will all those interested in playing III baseball please turn out for the game today at 7 p.m. including Cohen, Hunter, Duncan, Abrams, Waisglass, B. Nicolls, Grant, Don Nichol, Clavier, White, Cowan Zierler, and any others who can swing a bat.

Wrestlers needed for U.C. team, 5 p.m. today. Also some boxers and fencers.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

sisting of Ivor Lewis, W. S. Milne and himself, in the true Norwood witty style.

We had a wonderful time.

MICHAEL O. MARA

## No Foundation—

All the way down the line

These words, spoken several times by an ancient arab philosopher and harmonica player, are practically a summary of the philosophy expressed by William Saroyan in *The Time of Your Life*, playing this week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. They also serve as a commentary on the dramatic structure of the play itself. Yet there is no doubt that the play is the most exciting and original to be presented in Toronto in some years.

If the three unities, the presence of a sound and coherent plot and the other classical requirements of drama are to be taken as a criterion, *The Time of Your Life* is not even a very bad play—it is not a play at all. The only unifying factor in the play is *Joe*, a mysterious personage with plenty of money, plenty of champagne and philosophy and a childlike desire to do good. He holds court in a San Francisco dockside dive with a set of satellites, most of them wacky, and all of them fascinating. People wander in, speak a few lines, hold the stage for a few minutes, and vanish never to return.

Chief billing is deservedly given to Eddie Dowling for his capable handling of the difficult part of *Joe*. When an actor has one drunk scene, it's fun, but when he has to go through a five-act play in an alcoholic state it is difficult to avoid humping.

Julie Hayden is particularly striking as *Kitty Dual*, "a young woman with memories," a part requiring a contradictory balance of toughness and innocence. Her performance is completely satisfactory in every way—unbelievably so if one studies the extremely exacting demands of the script.

Most of the supporting cast have meaty roles, and have to be good to put them over. Most of them are. Housely Stevens Sr. is outstanding in the role of the arab referred to above. Besides his sensitive rendering of Saroyan's remarkable lines, his harmonica playing in the fourth act is superb. The throbbing pain of his old-country melody sets off this act to perfection in what is to me the most effective episode of the play.

Another fine performance is that of Reginald Beane as the coloured piano player. Beane plays his part and his piano with the same fine restraint, but breaks loose with the occasional burst of spine-tingling boogie-woogie.

Len Doyle provides some excellent play as *Kih Carion*, but his big scene with *Joe* could well have been cut at least five minutes. Curt Conway weakens his role as *Dudley*, the love-sick young man, by playing it completely as low comedy, contrary to Saroyan's instructions in the script. The straight part of *Tom* is well handled by Edward Andrews.

About the play itself a good deal remains to be said. It will be discussed more fully in this column in a succeeding issue.

EDGAR SIMON

## Dona Nobis Pacem

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Toronto symphony-goers, last night, were confronted by a good orchestra at its best, two excellent soloists, a glorious choir, and two colossal new works. The result was so confusing that I find it difficult to draw coherent ideas from the welter of sound running through my head. The first hearing of these two tremendous compositions—a cantata of Vaughan Williams, *Dona Nobis Pacem* and MacMillan's *England* leave only the general impression of a passionate prayer for peace and a quite desperate desire to England—however, until I have had a long sleep and have completely recovered from this program—surely the most exhausting possible mentally, in spite of the light sprinkling of Handel and Holst.

After an introduction with orchestra and soprano solo, the cantata bursts on one with full orchestra and chorus in a sweeping march—a march as chaotic as Walt Whitman's words. A dismal bit called *Reconciliation* (I am almost tempted to call it beautiful) is followed

## WIC IS RECIPIENT OF CODY AWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

and his congratulations to the winning society.

In adjudging the Victoria production superior, Professor Gilbert Norwood complimented the society on its acting, which he termed "very good throughout," and upon its choice of a plot of considerably better construction than the other two plays chosen.

Particularly excellent, he declared, were the performances of Maryellen Fenwick, as "Josephine Paris" and John Mantley, as "James Dyke," the prisoner. He also praised the acting of Tom Nixon as "Warden Holt."

The consensus of the foyer, where players and audience mingled to discuss the relative merits and fallacies of the evening's entertainment, was in accordance with that of the adjudicators, and gave Victoria a slight edge over the performance of Christopher Morley's "Bedroom Suite," performed by the University College Players' Guild.

Scene for the U.C. production was laid in the show-window of a large department store, and Bud Milnes as "Jerry, the window dresser," Jane Hughes as "Alice, from the book department" and Alice Wickson, as "Mabel, the scrub woman," were the sole actors.

The Trinity and Victoria presentations were of a more serious nature than "Bedroom Suite" which was a fast-moving conversational sketch rather than a play. Prof. Norwood said. Lauding the efforts of the Milne-Hughes team, he paid particular tribute to the interpretation of the scrub-woman by Alice Wickson.

Trinity College Dramatic Society presented "An Assyrian Afternoon" by F. Sladen-Smith. Plot of the drama centred about the Bible story of Noah's pre-deluge campaign, from the outsiders' point of view, and it ended with the actual beginnings of the disaster. Criticizing the manner in which the piece was written more harshly than the acting of the players, the adjudicator said he felt the actors were called upon to do more than their job in putting it across.

He was lavish in his praise of Rita Wayman, who played the lead role of "Kotsa" but found fault with many aspects of the performance, and spoke deprecatingly of the makeup, the detachment of the lines and the indifferent and civilian qualities of the soldier, "Katun," played by Max Clarkson.

Ivor Lewis and W. S. Milne acted as the other adjudicators, the latter replacing Edgar Stone, former manager of Hart House Theatre, who had been chosen to help in the judging but was unable to attend.

During the judging interval, Evelyn Cook and Frances Halpeny entertained with a guest presentation of "In Memoriam," a shattering satire dramatized from a story by Dorothy Parker.

Both Mrs. Cody and Prof. Norwood expressed their approval of the continuance of campus dramas despite the war, regarding them as "natural and normal civilized activities" too worthwhile to relinquish.

by an equally dismal funeral march for our war dead. The fifth part is of an almost indescribable intensity with the theme:

The Angel of Death has been abroad throughout the land. But there is ultimate hope in the concluding chorus with solo:

Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace, goodwill toward men; *Dona nobis pacem.*

The vehement nationalism of Sir Ernest's *England* may seem slightly out of keeping with the cantata's solemnities. It is a work of great power, with extremes of tone colour, extravagant in the use of orchestra and chorus, moving to exhortation:

Music made of change and conquest, glory born of evil, slain.

These two works, both nationalistic, one restricted, make hacked Verdi seem trite by comparison. Their value, as pure music, though, must be judged by time. They are similar in many respects and this, combined with their difficulty make it regrettable that they should have to be on the same program. But the program must be a high point in Toronto's musical history.

DON MOIR



## FREEMAN'S Formal Clothes

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### OPEN EVENINGS

### SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Listen to "Top Hat and Tails", Tuesday, 11:00-11:15 p.m.—CFRB



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1941

No. 70

# S.P.S. Goalie Dies During Interfaculty Hockey Game

## New Course Offered In Nursing

Graduates and Students Are Eligible for Enrolment in Emergency Nursing and St. John's Ambulance Training

### LAST SIX WEEKS

Graduates as well as students of the School of Nursing are eligible for enrolment in two First Aid Courses which will be begun for the first time at the school next week according to an announcement made yesterday.

A formal St. John's Ambulance Course in First Aid will start on Monday, January 27th and will consist of six consecutive weekly sessions. For this course the usual fee will be charged.

For those who wish to brush up on their first aid and emergency nursing, a second less standardized course will be offered by the school. This is to start on Friday, January 31, and, like the first course, will continue for six weeks. The fee for this course will depend on the number enrolled.

Neither of these courses is compulsory to anyone. While a definite limit has not been made, about fifty or sixty are expected to enrol in each course.

## Eds and Co-ed's Stage 'Mixer'

Skits, dancing and refreshments featured the second joint meeting of University College at the Women's Union last night. The men of U.C. did "take-offs" on the recent rushing activities among the female population of the college.

Cleverest skit of the program centred around a fishing trip in which Al Park and Jim Lillio were the fishermen deluxe.

Most novel feature of the meeting was the new U.C. male quartette who gave a heart-rending rendition of "You're Nobody's Sweetheart Now," plus the latest College Song.

Also on the skit program was "Information Squeeze" featuring that notorious critic, Squeal MacDonald, as guest of the evening.

Informal community singing went on between scenes, with songs by composers of Royal College, with Hugh Pedlar of Follies' fame leading the enthusiasts.

After a strenuous session over coffee and through donuts the U.C. lads and lassies clambered upstairs and danced to the hot licks of Howard Cable and his orchestra. As usual the girls were rather outnumbered by stags but a happy time was had by all.

## Dancers at St. Mike's At-Home Will Trip to Graceful Waltz-Time

In this modern day of flying feet and quickened tempo it is not often that we hear of a waltz being played at a dance where the younger and more exuberant generation are in the majority. It will be so Friday night at the St. Michael's Annual At-Home.

It was but a few generations ago that the younger set used to delight in showing their elders their proficiency in tracing out the graceful measures of the waltz to some Strauss air.

"It is somewhat out of deference to the older graduates and friends of St. Mike's that will be in attendance that we have set aside several sets of waltzes," stated Tom McDermott, chair-

## Graduating Engineers At McGill May Quit for War-Work

Those Who Take Advantage of the Opportunity will Receive Degrees in October if Work is Satisfactory

### DECREED BY SENATE

Montreal, Jan. 22 (CUP) — A resolution passed today by the Senate of McGill makes it possible for undergraduate students in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering to obtain positions in war industry. If their work proves to be satisfactory they will be awarded degrees at the October convocation.

The Engineering Faculty has already arranged for some students to take advantage of this ruling. In the field of Chemistry plans have been made to give students theoretical knowledge in the first half of the year with practical work to be taken in industry.

This offer applies only to fourth year students in Honour Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Those who take advantage of this offer to enter upon war work vital to the country will be recommended for degrees in October if their work in industry has proven satisfactory.

## HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Celebrating its 20th anniversary on the campus, the Honour Science Club has planned a party for next Wednesday night at the Women's Union.

For the past 20 years the club has existed as a meeting place for students in Household Economics and Honour Science, providing a medium where students could meet outside of lectures and labs for social gatherings. In the past, its functions have included year parties and an annual dance, but this year the activities of the club have had to be curtailed due to the war.

Skits, dancing and refreshments will feature Wednesday's party, to which the Honour Science Club cordially invites all science students.

## MODERN HISTORY CLUB TO HEAR OF PIONEER LIFE

Tonight the theatre of the Women's Union will swarm with budding historians at the third meeting of the Modern History Club, to hear about pioneer life in Ontario.

Dr. J. H. Elliott of the Department of Medicine will be the speaker. He will treat especially aspects of industrial life in the districts of Rice Lake and Bowmanville. Dr. Elliott comes from an old pioneer family, and has been keenly interested in his subject for many years.

man of the dance committee. McDermott also stated that he and other members of the committee had inquired of the students and that those queried were in favour of it. Several of the students voiced opinions that "tails are not the things to be jiggerbugging in," and "when I go formal I want to dance and not jump about like I was half daft." It seems that the student body as a whole is in favour of the movement.

Even the college Salon Orchestra has arrangements of several Strauss waltzes. These are to be played during the midnight lull. One of the selections is to be "Wine, Women and Song."

## STUDENT MINISTERS DISCUSS DIVORCE

### "The Church's Attitude to Divorce"

was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Theological College Union, held in the A. E. Ames Common Room of Emmanuel College last night. Two papers were presented by members of the Union, following which Rev. J. D. Parks led a discussion in which students from Emmanuel, Trinity, Knox and Wycliffe participated.

"The Church cannot allow divorce by consent," said D. V. Wade, M.A., of Knox College, who presented the "liberal" viewpoint with regard to divorce. He pointed out that the Christian attitude was that the conditions for divorce do not exist in the Kingdom of God. Inasmuch as death is recognized ordinarily as permitting the surviving partner to re-marry, schools of thought feel that infidelity dissolves the life of the partnership, leaving the morally surviving partner free to enter matrimony with another.

A paper outlining the "orthodox" attitude of the Church to the divorce question was read by Owen P. Prichard, B.A., of Wycliffe College. Mr. Prichard pointed out that the Church bases its teachings on divorce on its concept of marriage. Tracing the Church's idea of matrimony as seen in the Marriage Service, the speaker showed how the Church stresses the seriousness and the basic purposes of the institution. "A great part of the Church's task is to train its people toward the highest possible concept of marriage. Reviewing the orthodox attitude to di-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Union Now Is Urged By Professor

Canada Stands to Gain by a Federation of the English Speaking Nations, Claims Prof. Wilkinson

### CONTRADICTS ABERHART

"No one would gain more than Canada herself by such a federation of English speaking nations as Clarence Streit suggests in his 'Union Now' and we should discuss and seriously consider it, regardless of what anyone might say on the contrary," said Prof. B. Wilkinson, addressing the English Speaking Union at the Royal York Hotel last night.

Prof. Wilkinson based his address on a discussion of the three assumptions which might be deduced from Premier Aberhart's recent remarks on the subject, namely, that the formation of such a union would hinder Canada's war effort, that it is aimed at the sovereignty of the British Empire and that it would be harmful to Canadian nationalism.

The march of progress is making inevitable the emergence of great super-states; we are now on the threshold of the death of small nations. For this reason a guarantee of security for the future of the British Empire is necessary and it must be based on he does possible co-operation with the United States," the speaker stated, stressing the necessity of contemplating conditions which may arise after the war.

"There has been an incredible change in public opinion in the United States with regard to Great Britain. The future of United States is inextricably bound up with Great Britain; they are engaged in an enterprise which means victory or defeat for both," he concluded.

(Continued on Page 4)

## George Morley of 4T2 Succumbs on Ice Due to Heart Condition

## CZECH OUTLINES CONDITIONS AT HOME

The Commerce Club held its second luncheon this term at Diana Sweets yesterday. Mr. K. Rybka, well-known Czech engineer who had returned from his country in 1937, being guest-speaker. His subject was "conditions in Czechoslovakia." He stressed the importance of social regulations in maintaining a population of 15 million on very limited natural resources. Security against unwarranted dismissal and unemployment insurance to be among two of the most important items in Czech legislation. The success of this legislation was clearly evident in the world renown of Škoda arms, Pilsen beer, Bohemian glass and Bata shoes, not to mention the Bren gun.

Education had always been to the fore in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Rybka said. There was no illiteracy, in that country, scholarships existed only for the needy, the system of non-compulsory lectures had been instituted there long before it appeared in the U.S.

In conclusion, Mr. Rybka gave some details of the recent massacres of Prague students, and read parts of a speech by Goebbels admitting unrest in Czechoslovakia. Not only are the people actively resisting from without, but they are also carrying on passive resistance within their own borders.

## PROFESSOR FROM HARVARD TO LECTURE ON ST. SOPHIA

Professor Kenneth Conant of the Department of Architecture, Harvard University, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Saint Sophia in Constantinople" at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Household Science Building.

"Professor Conant has taken part in the survey of the famous church which has recently been carried out by the Byzantine Institute of America," explained H. A. Thompson, Assistant Professor of Archaeology at U. of T. and Secretary-Treasurer of the Toronto Chapter of the Archaeological Institute. "He will report on the new discoveries of fundamental importance for its structural history, as well as on the magnificent mosaics of the sixth, ninth and tenth centuries which have now been patiently chipped free of their coating of Moslem whitewash."

## Music Room Program will Feature Treasured Viols of Hart House

This Friday at five o'clock members of Hart House are to hear a very unique program in the Music Room: the Hart House Viols will be played by Leo Smith, Cecil Figelski and Harold Sumberg, along with Captain T. R. C. Goff playing his clavichord, and some singers from the Conservatory.

The viol is the English name for a family of bowed instruments whose heyday stretched from the 15th to the 18th century, dying out after that as private drawing-room music was gradually displaced by the concert.

The Hart House collection was purchased by the Massey Foundation shortly after the last war. The instruments are all encased in a large 17th century chest which has been lined with zinc and plush inside of that, and following the old custom, nests have been made to hold the various instruments. Four

Had Been on the Ice for Only Five Minutes and Had not yet Taken Any Active Part in the Game

### RESPIRATION FAILED

George T. Morley, 23, third year S.P.S. student, died yesterday while participating in an interfaculty hockey game at Varsity Arena. Coroner R. J. Brooke stated that death was due to a heart condition. No inquest will be held.

Morley, playing in goal, had been on the ice for only five minutes and had taken no active part in the game, as play had centred at the far end of the rink during that time. While his team-mates stormed their opponents' net, Morley was seen to collapse on the ice. Although carried immediately to the dressing room, he died before medical aid could reach him.

Bill Carter, fifth year Medical student, and Joe Carruthers, former Varsity, (Continued on Page 4)

## Prayer Defined At Noon Lecture

"Prayer is our whole attitude towards God," stated Dr. R. Armitage, M.C., Principal of Wycliffe College, summing up his S.C.M. noon hour talk on "Prayer in Everyday Life" in the Music Room at Hart House yesterday.

The speaker explained that in a struggle such as the present one it is not the number of machines that counts most, but the spirit of the people. "Prayer," he said, "is the spirit of the people towards God."

"In prayer," Dr. Armitage pointed out, "even more than we are seeking God, God is seeking us." He also expressed the belief that there is no such thing as unanswered prayer.

To illustrate his statement that prayer is an essential to Christianity, Dr. Armitage used several illustrations. For instance, the password of the persecuted Christians throughout the Roman Empire was, "Our Father," the first two words of the Lord's Prayer.

The address is the second in the series entitled, "Your Job and God," which has in view the purpose of guiding students in finding their life's work. The talk yesterday was to give a general background for the next five Wednesday noon hour addresses, each of which will deal with a particular profession.

of the collection are old Italian viols and the other two are French.

Viols were made in five sizes. The treble or discant is the precursor of the violin, the alto viol that of the viola, and the viola da gamba that of the 'cello. The tenor viola da gamba has left no successor since it was made in a size which, acoustically, is not suitable to its pitch.

Generally speaking the viols differ from the violin family in that they have deeper ribs and flatter backs; the shoulders curve upwards, joining the neck at a tangent instead of at right-angles; the peg-box is usually surmounted by a carved head; they have six strings instead of four; they are tuned differently and the bridge is flat. The tone, while very beautiful, is not so loud as that of the violin.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1941

## Our Deepest Sympathy

The university mourns today the sudden and tragic death of George Morley. He was an excellent student, taking a keen interest in his work and the general activities of the university. A host of friends are evidence of his popularity. To those many friends, and to the members of his family, we extend the deep sympathy of the whole university.

## Radio Journalism

Radio fans who always listen to the eleven o'clock nightly newscast are no doubt aware of the change in its manner of presentation that took place at the beginning of the new year. Instead of reporting a summary of the day's news supplied by the Canadian Press, the C.B.C. now gathers its own information from various news agencies and rewrites it especially for broadcasting purposes so that it may have listening appeal.

The art of writing for radio, as distinct from writing for a newspaper or magazine, has become so important in the last few years that a new phase of journalism—radio journalism—has grown up, and has even progressed to the extent of being taught in several American universities.

According to the "professors" of this new art, the first question a radio news writer must ask himself is "Is it listenable?" The way to get the answer is to read the story out loud and then begin to rewrite it by eliminating hard-to-pronounce words and phrases.

The writer must remember that he is really telling a story orally, and therefore must use a conversational, narrative style. Since colour and simplicity are the keystones of an interesting story, conversational words should be used and formality avoided. The best plan is said to be to write in rhythm style, which enables announcers to get a swing, with good snappy verbs and nouns that can be enunciated with considerable distinction and bang. This with straight, simple sentences brings the desired result. The good old grammar school rule of simple separate sentences really is the way you talk, and therefore is the best for radio news writing.

One of the principal things that the radio writer must remember is that his material is not read by his audience; it is heard. People hear at the average rate of 160 words a minute, while the normal person reads at little less than 100 words a minute. In radio people cannot backtrack while hearing the news. There is just one short shot and if the copy is not simply written there is apt to be nothing left at the end of the story but a jumbled impression that somebody did something somewhere. The majority of people tire of listening after a couple of minutes on one subject so experience proves that the biggest stories are worth not more than 400 words.

Too many adjectives should be avoided as they tend to obscure the all important noun. Verbs denoting action should be used as they help create an image in the listener's mind. Words with double meanings should always be avoided because, according to one authority, the average radio audience seems to have a perfect passion for getting the wrong meaning if one is humanly possible.

The opening sentence of a news report should not try to tell too much. The average radio listener requires a little time to get adjusted after each story.

One network has a rule that requires the insertion of transitional phrases like this: "Now the news from abroad", or "Now back home".

The same principle applies to the start of a story. If too many details are crowded into the first sentence the listener gets lost. For that reason stories should not start off with unfamiliar names. If the announcer slurs it the name is gone forever, and according to the already mentioned authority, it leaves the listener confused and sometimes angry; and often he will call up the station for confirmation, thereby adding to its burdens.

In regard to topics and words that should not be used, the radio news writer is taught to avoid the following:—gruesome stories; court trials with unpleasant angles, particularly sex; the words "blood", "birth control", divorces (except of famous personalities and then avoid any sex angles); crime (only outstanding cases and then play them down); electrocutions (outstanding ones and then briefly); use of the words "rats", "bugs" or unpleasant parasites of any kind; and foreign phrases, technical and obscure words.

All these tips on how to write for radio, by the way, come from Webb C. Artz, Radio News Manager of the United Press. He should know!

## Here and There

### A Bit Rough

The people down in Cuba and such countries always were a bit excitable, especially when it comes to elections, but things are getting so that they can't even hold a student meeting without them all having a little difference of opinion and shooting at each other.

It was reported in the press that one student was shot and wounded when a meeting of the Student Congress in a high school in the city of Santa Clara earlier this week terminated in a minor riot. Police restored order and detained thirty persons. The controversy arose between rival groups at the opening of the congress, attended by delegates from various districts of the island.

Maybe they had a heat wave!

\* \* \*

### Musical Suit

ASCAP members from coast to coast must have been glued to their radios waiting for BMI to slip up, because it didn't take them long after Jan. 1 to start suing the networks for what they claimed was infringement on their rights. Just to make it tough they decided to sue in various courts clear across the country.

Nevertheless the future looks dark for ASCAP, because the networks seem to be doing all right. It is true most of the old songs are no longer aired, and the programs all have new theme songs—but it doesn't take the public long to get used to new things.

\* \* \*

### Even Healthier

One of the chief causes for debate last fall in connection with the wholesale herding of people into air-raid shelters in England was the question of disease and epidemics. Doctors and health authorities expected a sharp increase in disease, but the most recent public health statistics show that Britain in 1940 was healthier than it was the year before the war started, especially in relation to contagious diseases. In the year before the war there were more than 215,000 reported cases of the five principal diseases, while in 1940, which included four months of heavy bombing, the number dropped to 171,000 cases.

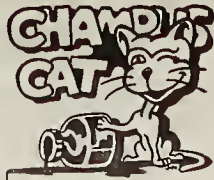


## Toss Up—Pianist or Conductor?

Reginald Stewart, at Eaton Auditorium

It was as great a pleasure last night to hear Reginald Stewart as a pianist as it is always to hear him as a conductor. He is amazingly good on the podium and, after his Eaton Auditorium performance, no one could fail to admire his superb technique as a pianist, a technique used to reveal, as in his conducting, the delicate imaginative treatment of all he undertakes.

His first group by Lully, Rameau, and Scarlatti was handled simply and delicately. The Bach *Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor* was played smoothly, but with a regrettable lack of emotion, particularly in the *Prelude* which is the most emotional of



## Hari-Kari IN Hong Kong

(As we left our heroes, Fotheringham and Marlborough-Beach, they had arrived in China, which is a Very Dangerous Country. They were thirsty, and went to a sinister native restaurant, where Marlborough-Beach was overcome by a series of seven loaded Mellow Mandalay Maltdes, and collapsed into a bowl of chop-suey. He disappeared from view, and left Fotheringham peering over the rim of the bowl, wondering what had become of him.)

"Good Gad," I gasped, "I must do something." Pausing only to sniff with relish at the empty MMM glasses, I leapt in after him.

Down, down, down I swam, holding my breath until it seemed my lungs would burst. Suddenly, I found that I had reached the bottom of the bowl. Fumbling about, I found the inert body of Marlborough-Beach with my groping fingers.

I was about to strike out for the surface, when my hand struck an iron ring attached to a mysterious trapdoor. I wrenched it open, and dragged Marlborough-Beach through the aperture.

He was gurgling feebly. As I looked about, I perceived that we were in an exotic Oriental garden, surrounded by banyan trees and lichen nuts. Peacocks struts proudly across the spacious lawns.

"Back up, man," I admonished him. "We must watch every step we make."

Scarcely had I spoken when a wicked-looking Oriental approached us, bowed ceremoniously and presented Marlborough-Beach with a well-aimed stiletto which sank his floating rib. Apologizing gracefully, the Oriental then withdrew.

"Good Gad," gasped Marlborough-Beach, salvaging the rib, "there's foul play afoot. Can it be that we have become involved in a WAR?"

"Possibly," I replied curtly as another Oriental opened fire on us from the other end of the garden with a tommy gun.

(Good Gad. This China is a dangerous country. Will the gallant Marlborough-Beach and the dauntless Fotheringham ever escape from this new predicament in which they find themselves? They probably will, but follow The Varsity closely anyway. You can never tell.)

Minos and Omar.

all the *Forty-Eight*. But it is from the choice of the Bach *Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor* that a bone of contention arises. It is a pity that such superb technique should stoop to make common (almost to hack) such beautiful music as this selection and *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*. In the same category falls the hauntingly lovely *Berceuse and Ballade in A Flat* of Chopin. The *Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor* has suffered from over-arrangement. Busoni, an organist, has arranged it with a fellow organist's feeling for Bach; various pianists, including Stewart, have also tried it, from the pianist's point of view.

The Beethoven *Sonata Opus 2, No. 3* was treated with exquisite technical skill. The last movement was especially well done. The Rubinstein *Staccato Etude*, a very standard work, again showed Stewart's technical skill. *Jardins sous la pluie* and *Reverie*, both as haunting and fanciful as anything Debussy ever wrote, were played with a sensitive interpretative feeling. Ravel and Chabrier were full of graceful rhythm. The encore, *Jeu d'Eau*, of Ravel, was another example of Stewart's gift of fanciful imagination.

Altogether, excluding Mr. Stewart's monotonous choice of the over-familiar and standard, to ensure abundant applause and approbation, he proved himself undoubtedly Toronto's outstanding pianist, with an admirable technique, a delicate imagination, and best of all a generally high standard of musicianship.

JEAN MCNEIL



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### LONG WAY ROUND

A letter from Sweden to England today must go via Moscow and Siberia, across the Pacific to the United States, and thence across the Atlantic—almost entirely around the world!



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Listen to "Top Hat and Tails", Tuesday, 11:00-11:15 p.m.—CFRB

### U.C. SKIING—

There will be a meeting in the junior common room at 1:30 on Friday to plan the week-end's skiing.

### S.P.S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—

Meeting at noon today to discuss School Nite. The following please turn out: Ron Fugler, Don Grosskurth, Herbie Barnes, Ed Reynolds, Bill Bryce, Jim Dickie, Will Henry.

### U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

A very important practice today, 5-6 p.m., Trinity Field. First game tomorrow.

### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

U.C. Athletic Board meeting today at 1:15. All team managers and year representatives be sure to be out.

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

"A Sociologist Looks at Gambling", a lecture to be given by Prof. Devereux to the Sociology Club at St. Hilda's College on Thursday, Jan. 23rd at 4 p.m. First year students interested in Sociology are invited.

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## New Intramural Rules Limit Player Transfer

Rules Adopted by Intramural Committee Prohibit More Than Four Transfers to or from Any Interfaculty Team

### MANAGERS WARNED

New rules governing the transfer of players in all league sports have been released by the Intramural Committee and all managers are warned that these rules have been in effect from the commencement of the spring term.

Now, as in previous years, extra teams are allowed in the faculties on the understanding that they be chosen after the regular teams are picked, and rules were drafted to permit transfer of players to and from these teams.

However, extra teams have so increased in the past two years that a new set of rules was found necessary to control the continuous change of players. The present ruling limits any team to four transfers to or from that team during the season, and a player is allowed to play on only two teams in the same sport in the same season. The following previous rule holds as well: a man may move from an extra team to a regular team up to and including the last game of the series but is prohibited from moving from a regular team to an extra team if he has played more than one game with a regular team.

Sub-goalkeepers have been made eligible for play-offs without participating in the regular schedule but all other players must participate in at least one regular game before eligible for the post-season series.

It is felt by the Committee that these rules will eliminate any misuse of privileges in the indiscriminate switching of men so as to bolster extra or weaker teams for important games. While this practice is not general by any means, it is possible and is neither fair to the opposing team or the team members displaced because of the transfer.

### ST. MIKE'S EDGE DENTS C. IN CLOSE MUSHBALL GAME

St. Mike's mushballers, short-handed, won a close 3-2 game over Dents C in the lower gym. The Irish scored two runs in the first on O'Reilly's hit and one in the third when Kelly stole home. Dents got one in each of the last two frames.

Robertson, well held by O'Sullivan, pitched a magnificent game for the Saints, allowing five hits and striking out ten. Loucks of Dents allowed only four hits.

St. Mike's: Kelly, Agro, Barrett, O'Sullivan, O'Reilly, Addario, Robertson.

Dents C: Malkin, Margolese, Green, Channell, Wittchell, Samuels, Loucks, Lipman, Goldberg, Chiersan.

### S.P.S. JR. HOCKEY--

Following out for Dents game at 5:00 today: G. Workman, D. Grosskurth, S. Pennoyer, D. Roland, R. Hamilton, H. Seymour, B. Spence, McLaughlin, M. Douglas.

### S.P.S. BASKETBALL--

Fifth team game this afternoon at 5 p.m. vs St. Mike's. The following turn out: DePaul, Frost, Moses, Seymour, Misener, Hibbard, J. Bell, Hudson, and Pancer.

## PILOTS AND U.C. TIE IN BASEBALL TILT

Artsmen Rally with an Eight-Run Scoring Spurge in Fourth Inning to Earn 15-15 Draw

U.C. III came from behind last night in the lower gym to tie Aerial Navigation 15-15 in a free-scoring baseball game. Going into the last half of the fourth, the Airmen were leading by eight runs. Then Waisglass singled to start a rally that netted eight runs for U.C. III. The Artsmen had scored two in the second and five in the third.

The Airmen started off with two in the first, then five in the second, seven in the third and added their final tally in the last frame. Clavir led U.C. with five hits in five attempts, getting a home run, two doubles, and a single.

U.C. III: Hunter, Duncan, Waisglass, Grant, White, McNulty, Clavir. Aer. Nav.: Wismer, Brown, Tuckak, Vanhuysse, Dodds, McLaurin, Green-side.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

Bill Moffatt of School and Stew Robinson of Meds reeled off the best times yesterday in the first two events of the Durnan Trophy competition. The swimmer who turns in the slowest time in each event, being run off from time to time over a period of three weeks, will cop the single event championship, and if he can obtain the highest number of placings, said swimmer will win the Individual Championship of the university and the Durnan Cup that goes with it. Ged Clawson of U.C. is the present holder of the Trophy.

Moffatt raced off the 50 free in 25.3 seconds, 1.3 seconds better than Stew Robinson and Johnny Northwood. Other times were: D. Rogers, 28.2; C. Rimmer, 29.3; J. Brace, 31.6.

Robinson beat out the best time in the 200 breast with a 3 minutes and 14.3 seconds effort. Rogers was clocked in 31' 31.9" and Brace in 3' 45".



## S K I

The usual weekly meeting of the Ski Club will be held in the Meds Building, Room 111, at five o'clock today. Special feature will be a women's meeting to be held after the regular one, so come coeds, come all.

Here is the intramural team setup: Group I--S.P.S. 1sts and 2nds, Trinity 1sts, U.C. 1sts, Vic 1sts and Meds. Three of these will go into the finals. Group II--S.P.S. 3rds, Trinity 2nds, U.C. 2nds, Vic 2nds, Dents, and St. Mike's if there is one. One of these will go into the finals.

Officials are needed. All interested please sign up in the athletic office. Regular referees' fees will be paid.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

### AROUND THE TRACK

Last fall Hec Phillips selected an intercollegiate track team, a right smart bunch, well able to carry the Blue and White colours against any opposition. And anybody that cares to, may get a second chance to see that squad in action as they break up into sub-units and race against each other in the interfaculty indoor meet, due to start tomorrow.

There have been big turnouts, and results have been promising. The first two events, the 50 yards and the half mile, are slated for Friday, and they both look like anybody's race from here. Several new faces will appear in the initial event, particularly those of Herlick and Sully, two Victorians. Then of course there will be the Brown Bros. and Gerry Frederick, also at Vic.

Lloyd Delaney has been turning in a brilliant half-mile of late, but the rest of the 880 old-timers will provide enough opposition to make it the race of the night. These include Tom Barnett, Ged Clawson, Gard Lorimer and newcomers Lionel Peckover, Geoff Parke-Taylor and McDougall. The race will be divided into two sections, one for the known and one for the unknown quantities.

A game leg has forced Larry O'Connor to cancel his entry in the Knights of Columbus Meet, being held Saturday. Canada's ace hurdler was to have defended his 45-yard high hurdle title which he won last year. However, Larry plans to enter later meets in the Oo Ess Ay. He will be the starter for the meets and Dr. Campbell the timer.

### DUCK FOR THE OYSTER . . .

Interfaculty competition will reach the climax of its brilliant career on Saturday night when we all gather to make merry, tra-la. Yesiree, you cornhuskers, things have reached about as mad a state as the Varsity A.C. In the midst of everything else, there will be a square dance. There seems to be a bit of a hitch in the rigging at present, for nobody who can call the darn things has been brought to light. So c'mon you fellows you can still crawl out of bed at four a.m. and milk a cow. Here's your chance to shine. How about Aerial Navigation taking on Knox in an it-smells-of-the-barn affair? Pull on your jeans, city-breds, and swing, swing yow moath-in-law. . . There will be no points awarded for this in the T. A. Reed Trophy competition, it was announced by the Athletic Office.

And while we're on the subject of University Night, it seems that we of the s.s. have been invited to act as general won't-you-sit-in-on-a-bridge-game-it's-only-five-cents-a-point ambassadors of good will. To say the least, this has its points. Shop around fellows and bring the snazziest babes you can find. We'll meet you at the door . . . with bells on.

### OF INTEREST TO SKIERS

There has been a great deal of general clattering up on the Varsity skiing property. From now on, members of the Ski Club will police the grounds in order to keep unauthorized people off. Not that the Club has turned into a bunch of Martins or Coys, but the property was purchased for the benefit of the students, and others have chosen to occupy it outright, spoiling trails, etc. To facilitate matters, skiers, take your registration card along with you. Non-Varsiteers may use the grounds providing they pay the police a nominal fee, for which they will be issued a tag for the day. This will also permit use of the property of the Newmarket Ski Club, while students must sport a Varsity Ski Club badge when they enter the Newmarket precincts. These badges may be purchased in the Athletic Office. Please bear in mind these few simple things when you plan to ski next time. A little co-operation will mean a lot to the Club.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic, upper gym at 1:00. Meds III vs Vic III, upper gym at 4:00. S.P.S. V vs St. Mike's E, upper gym at 5:00.

S.P.S. IV vs Meds IV, lower gym at 5:00.

Emmanuel B vs Wycliffe B, postponed. Trinity A vs Knox A, upper gym at 8:00.

### BASEBALL

Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S., lower gym at 4:00. Emmanuel vs Dents B, lower gym at 7:00.

### HOCKEY

Sr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds, Arena at 1:00. Knox B vs U.C. III, Arena at 4:15. Jr. S.P.S. vs Dents, Arena at 5:15.

### WATERPOLO

Jr. Meds vs Emmanuel, pool at 5:00. Sr. Meds vs St. Mike's, pool at 5:30.



By Marg Foulds

Well, what can we do if it rains, and the rain doesn't freeze, and there isn't any ice, and the hockey games are cancelled, and we haven't anything to write about? What can we do, I say, what can we do?

Well (again), we're making no rash promises this time, but we'll wait for further information to take up the cry once more.

Girl ski-enthusiasts, would-be enthusiasts, could-be ski-enthusiasts, and girls, —there will be a meeting of the Ski Club at 5 o'clock today (Thursday) in the usual significant meeting-place, the Anatomy Building. This meeting is a very important one, as the Girls' University Ski Meet is coming up on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1st, at the University Ski Club and discussions about same will take place this afternoon. Anyone can enter this meet which is an interfaculty competition, basically, but is entered by any individuals interested in finding out which end of the ski one sits on, the hard way—that comma is vital, as you can see. Let's have a good turn-out for this meeting to really get things under way with a bang.

We take this opportunity to mention that the College and Interfaculty Swim Meets are very much in the offing, probably splashing up the end of this month and on into February, so let's get limbered up now so we'll be over the shock of seeing the state of our curls when we emerge, by the time



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SKIING, SKI-JORING, SKATING, SLEIGHING, TOBOGGANNING DE LUXE, OOG SLEDS, SPORTS EVENTS, GAY SOCIAL EVENINGS. GOOD LIVING

## Vic IV and Forestry are Victors In Wide-Open Basketball Tilts

Vic Team Swamps Opponents 45-8 as Campbell and Finlay Lead Attack with 14 and 12 Points Respectively

The Vic IV cage crew went on a scoring spree to swamp Aerial Navigation B 45-8. The Scarlet and Gold squad kept up a relentless pressure under which the Fliers' defence buckled.

The Airmen failed to score in the first half while the Orphans ran up a total of 18 points. The Fliers got their first tally half way through the final chukker when Frankie Sheffield scored on a breakaway. The Vic barrage continued and netted more points.

"Soup" Campbell was the bulwark of the Vic crew, scoring 14 points. Doug Finlay, Vern Cunningham and Jack Rankin were close behind with 12, 11 and 8 respectively. Alec Young and Johnny DelGrande stood out on the Orphans' defence.

Frank Sheffield was the high scorer for the Fliers, potting three baskets. Don Hall, of hockey fame, was the playmaker and star defenceman for the Aviators.

Vic IV: Rankin (8), Young, Finlay (12), Tafel, Cunningham (11), McGrory, Campbell (14), DelGrande and Munroe.

Aerial Navigation B: Hall, Rosenberg, Schofield, Wismer, McLaurin, Reilly (2), Sheffield (6), Ackerman, Greenslade.

The real thing starts popping. More about that to-morrow,—have to spread things out, you know, 'specially when it rains.

Treemen Take an Early Lead to Remain Out of Danger; Four-Man Game in Upper Gym

Forestry hoopers ran away from Knox B to the tune of 31-19 in a ragged basketball exhibition last night. Both teams played a close-checking game which resulted in frequent personal fouls.

The Woodsmen took an early lead and were ahead 15-6 at half time. The Presbyterians turned on a power play in the final chukker but were submerged by the more consistent Treeters.

Bert Day and Al Purdy led the Foresters to victory, potting four field goals apiece. Grant Puttock with 5 points was the playmaker while Bentley and Campbell each got two baskets.

Self and Archibald each got 6 points to top the Purple and White scorers. The game was played in the Upper Gym so both teams used only four men.

Forestry: Day (8), Puttock (5), Bentley (4), Allman (1), Purdy (8), Campbell (4).

Knox B: Barr (2), Self (6), Thomson, Archibald (6), Crocker, Marsh (5).

## Sport In Short

### BASKETBALL

Vic IV ..... 45 Aer. Nav. B ..... 8  
Forestry ..... 31 Knox B ..... 19

### BASEBALL

St. M. .... 3 Dents C ..... 2  
U.C. III ..... 15 Aer. Nav. .... 15

FORMAL RENTALS

WRAPS - "TAILS" - TUXEDOS  
EVERYTHING FORMAL "FROM TOP HAT TO SLIPPERS" AT

**YONGE STREET FORMAL**  
500 YONGE STREET - KL 9105

LISTEN IN EVERY TUESDAY AT 7 PM "LET'S GO FORMAL"—CK CL

FORMAL RENTALS

## ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE BALL

with George Hooley and His Orchestra

THE THIRD ANNUAL

FRIDAY, JAN. 24th

HART HOUSE

\$3.00 PER COUPLE

DANCING 9-2



## FOR A SNACK OR A MEAL.

It's easy to keep within your budget at Honey Dew. It's Easy to get the variety you want too! Good food, good quality, good value—that's what makes Honey Dew the rendezvous of students who know.

Try a refreshing  
DOUBLE-RICH,  
fresh fruit  
Honey Dew today!

# HONEY DEW

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

### Part I

(49) LECTURE  
The lecture tonight, Thursday, January 23, in the Lecture Room, O.C.E., at 7.30 p.m., will be given by Professor W. S. Ferguson, C.A., C.A.I.S. Subject: "Business Organization and Methods." Attendance will be taken at 7.25 p.m.

(50) CAP BADGES  
Members who did not receive cap badges at the parade on Monday, January 20, will notify their respective sergeants and badges will be obtained for them.

(51) DRILL  
Regular drill will be held on Tuesday, January 23, at 6 p.m. Platoons 1, 2 and 3 will bring gymnasium costume and change before reporting at O.C.E. gymnasium. Platoons 4, 5 and 6 will report in regulation uniform at U.T.S. gymnasium.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the back dining room of the Women's Union, casting for three plays.

### VIC S.C.M. CANVASSERS

All men will meet in Room 14, Victoria at 1.30. This is important.

## QUEEN'S PROFESSOR TO LECTURE FRIDAY

Will Discuss the Federal Dilemma in Canada in the Second of a Series Concerning Political Matters

The political predicament of Canada will be discussed on Friday afternoon by Prof. J. A. Corry, of the Political Science department at Queen's University. This will be the second of a series of lectures on political matters under the auspices of the University Political Science Department. It will be held at the Economics Building on Friday at 5 p.m.

Prof. Corry, formerly of the University of Saskatchewan will speak on the subject of "The Federal Dilemma." Besides being a Rhodes scholar, Prof. Corry was also one of the advisors of the Sirois Commission and prepared at least one volume of the Report. He succeeded the Hon. Norman Rogers at Queen's University.

This series of lectures, which is the first attempt of its kind by the Political Science Department here, has already proven to be successful. "It illustrates the expansion of interest in Political Science, not only in the University of Toronto, but also all over the Dominion," said Dr. R. MacG. Dawson of the Department of Political Science.

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR NEW THEORY

An ethical theory, which has never before been fully developed, will be outlined by Mr. G. Edison, M.A., Lecturer in Ethics at Trinity College, when he speaks to the University Philosophical Society at the home of their president, Mavor Moore, IV U.C., 2600 Bathurst Street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Edison thinks that all human actions have to be judged in terms of the satisfaction of human needs, and he criticizes ethics today for wasted effort in trying to justify conduct, when the moral problem is simply to determine the best means of meeting the needs of life.

This meeting is for members of the Philosophical Society, but membership is open to all students of the university.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

WE KNOW A GIRL who has an essay which has been over-due for more than two months. . . . She is minding her own business in the hall the other day when she spies the professor to whom she owes the verbiage. . . . She beats a precipitate retreat down the passage, and finds herself in a cub-de-sac. . . . Imagining his hot breath on her neck, she hurries hurriedly behind the nearest door. . . . Her efforts are of no avail. He is following her! She cowers in mortal fear. . . .

He murmurs "Excuse me," as he strides past her.

THE WAR IS OVER at Victoria College between members of the Men-Are-Only-Good-To-Dance-With-Club and the Women-Are-Only-Good-To-Dance-With-Club. . . . The notices have been torn down from their prominent places in the main hall, and outwardly at least, the hatchet is buried. . . . This is really a shame, because nothing has been decided by the dispute, and we hate to see it stop so soon. . . . It was providing us with large hunks of daily copy. . . .

CAMP DEPRESSION is a co-operative residence for men on the campus of the University of North Dakota. It consists of seven second-hand railway cabooses. . . . Thirty students live there, and they recently elected a president. . . . and 29 vice-presidents. . . .

THE PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR told the girl to continue reading aloud from the "Republic" of Plato at the point where class discussion had interrupted the recitation. . . . "Where are we, sir?" she queried. . . . "Smarter!" barked he. "Have you been asleep?" He turned to the next girl, "Tell her where to begin, and let's get on with it," he commanded. . . . The second girl indicated the spot in question, and the first one began. . . . "Thanks," said the prof, "I had forgotten myself!"

LATER IN THE LECTURE, a fiendish squeal rent the air from the adjacent class-room. . . . "Ah-ha!" cried our hero jovially, albeit a trifle

sadistically, "Somebody's tickling the professor."

AN OUTGROWTH of the recently-mentioned Varsity Athletic Club is the surprising number of intellectual societies which are springing up among the members of the staff. . . . The Sports Editor and the News Editor, for example, have formed a group of Interference-Brokers. . . . "When the time hangs heavy on our hands," they say, "we don't need to be bored. We can just sit there, brooking interference. . . . They have another club, the Canadian Hide-Binders' Association, for ensuring the perpetuation of things hide-bound. . . . The Managing Editor is going about beating tracks for people to keep off of. . . . As for the C.U.P. Editor and the Exchange Editor, they fill in time which would otherwise be occupied in unconstructive thumb-twiddling, by Caring a Rap. . . .

A GROUP OF SCABS are sitting around the Law Reading Room studying away like anything. . . . The phone rings, and one of the boys goes to it, as the librarian seems to have disappeared for the moment. . . . "Hello?" he snaps testily. . . . "Is that the West Elmor Fish Market?" . . . Cracks the enraged lawyer, as he hangs up, "You, can't win us with flattery."

STREAMER in last night's Tory Telegram. . . . RAF Delivers Smashing Blow At Italian Capitals Near Alban.

...Well... This IS news. . . .

COMING TOMORROW . . . A Hither and Yon by Fred Hall, the Golden Boy of The Varsity Sport Staff . . . Freddie is admirably suited for this arduous task, because, as the Assistant Managing Editor helpfully remarks, the only time he stops talking is when he's eating. . . . THAT'LL BE THE DAY. . . .

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY Meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mavor Moore, 2600 Bathurst St. The speaker will be G. Edison, M.A. Subject: "A Scientific Theory on Morals."

## ST. HILDA'S DEBATERS OUT-POINT VICTORIA

Supporters of Affirmative Uphold Motion that University of Toronto Should Adopt Oxford System of Education

St. Hilda's debaters successfully upheld the affirmative against the Vic girls, deciding that "the University of Toronto should adopt the University of Oxford system of education", in the Women's Union yesterday.

Genevieve Bronson launched the affirmative by declaring that the purpose of a university was to produce thinkers and that under the Oxford system a student did his own work stimulated and guided by his tutor and learned to formulate his own criticism rather than echoing the opinions of others.

She stated that at Oxford one concentrated on one subject and the things directly connected with it, thus getting a thorough knowledge of one field and his relations to others rather than the few disjointed facts which we cull from our lecture system.

Mary Mulcock of Vic defended our system by declaring that we do have very interesting class discussions with our professors, that our courses give a much broader outlook and that although the Oxford system was very fine it was far too expensive for Canada and would eliminate a vast number of students who were not wealthy.

Mary Skeele, St. Hilda's, said that the Oxford system only eliminates those more interested in athletic prowess than in scholastic pursuits.

"Our whole school system would have to be revised if we were to adopt the Oxford system," said Mary Winchester. She felt that we have a different attitude towards education and that our system is better suited to Canada because it tends more towards the practical.

## STUDENT ENGINEER DIES DURING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

sity rugby and hockey trainer, administered artificial respiration until Dr. A. G. Smith arrived. Together with the doctor, members of the Toronto Fire Department, equipped with respirator, worked over Morley for an hour and a half, but the youth failed to respond to treatment.

An honour student in Engineering Physics, specializing in aircraft design, Morley had taken an active part in School athletics since his freshman year. He came to Varsity after attending Lakefield Preparatory School and Owen Sound Collegiate. In 1938 he played rugby with Don Graham's last Varsity junior team and had been on two previous S.P.S. hockey teams. According to his aunt, Miss S. G. Morley, he had intended to enlist in the R.C.A.F. at the end of the term or upon graduation.

The son of Judge G. W. Morley of Owen Sound, George came to Varsity three years ago with his brother Lawrence, third year Trinity student, and resided with his aunt at 87 Howland Ave.

Morley is survived by his parents, his only brother Lawrence, and two sisters, Mary and Kathleen. The body was removed to Matthews' Funeral Home for burial.

### BULLETIN BOARD

VIC CHAPEL CHOIR  
Regular rehearsal today at 1.30 sharp.

VIC 4T1 CLASS PINS  
Lists will be posted on bulletin boards for those desiring 4T1 pins or rings. Due to accident the earlier lists have been lost. Please sign today or tomorrow.

VIC S.C.M.  
Mr. Fry's group on "Symbolism in the Bible" will meet in the Sun Room, Wymilwood, Thursday, 5 p.m.

U.C.-TRINITY CLASSICAL CLUB  
Meeting today at 8.15 p.m. at Professor Cochrane's home, Dean's House, west wing University College. The fourth year will have charge of the program. All those interested in classics cordially invited.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion.  
23/Jan/41.

### Part I

No. 10/41.  
Order No. 10 is repeated for information.

Instruction.  
Instruction will be carried out at University Avenue Armouries January 23rd and 24th, 1941 and each day thereafter except Saturdays until notified in Orders.  
No. 18/41.

Duties.  
Orderly Officer.  
To be Orderly Officer Thursday, 23rd/Jan/41—2/Lt. W. H. Martin.

Next for duty—2/Lt. N. M. Secombe.  
C.Q.M.S.

Company Commanders will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. for the day as follows:  
Thursday, 23rd January—"T" Company.

Friday, 24th January—"O" Company.  
Monday, 27th January—"R" Company.

No. 19/41.  
Training Schedule—Thursday, 23rd January, 1941.

(1) Platoons 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 30 will fall in at 1615 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

(2) Platoons 2, 4, 6, 6A, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 30 will fall in at 1700 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

No. 2/41.  
Last issue of Orders Part II, 1941—4/20/1/41.

Correction.  
Part II Orders No. 3, d/14/10/40—Promotions—To be A/Cpl., For Wickley, K. "W" Company.  
Read Wiley, K. "W" Company.

Promotions.  
To be A/C.Q.M.S. "Q" Company: Henry, J. J.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T., C.O.T.C.,  
Training Centre Bn.

## Union Now Is Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

tinued.  
Dr. Wilkinson does not contemplate an English speaking union which is exclusive, but that any country desiring to join should unite in spirit as well. "As far as the smaller nations of Europe are concerned, they would welcome such federation because it would free them from the night-marish oppression of Germany, and guarantee that they wouldn't be swept into the oblivion of complete minorities as soon as they would recover freedom."

Dr. Wilkinson added that if we did organize our strength it would be to maintain a balance of world peace. In conclusion, he stated that we will have to rely on strength, honesty of intention and not on the sweet reasonableness based on the groundless assumption that everyone is as reasonable as we are.

## STUDENT MINISTERS DISCUSS DIVORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

voice since Apostolic times, Mr. Prichard concluded with references to the latest resolutions of the Lambeth Conference. He summed up the Church's position with regard to the Church of England which he took as an example. "No principle of divorce with right of re-marriage has ever been formulated by the councils of the Church of England."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### ATTENTION

Here it is—Expert instruction in French, German and Latin, by a competent teacher. Lessons private. Reasonable. Phone Ki. 9066.

# WE WANT TO MEET YOU

## The NEW VARSITY 21 HARBORD STREET (Near ST. GEORGE)

Invites the entire STUDENT BODY of the University TO

"MORNING, AFTERNOON and EVENING COFFEE"

To-Day --- THURSDAY, January 23, 1941

You are our GUESTS to-day to a refreshing warmth-giving, piping hot cup of coffee

## FREE OF CHARGE

COME to enjoy our hospitality at no cost to yourself.

COME and enjoy the other departments of our cuisine at special prices.

COME and see what will be the heart of the Campus.

To ensure you of the finest food products, we are served by: Sterling Coffee---Canada's finest; Salada Tea---it revives you; The Walnut Dairy; Acme Farmers Dairy Ice Cream.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1941

No. 71

### Services For Morley Held Today

Student Died Almost Instantly After Suffering a Heart Attack while Playing in Hockey Game

#### STUDIO ENGINEERING

Funeral services for George Morley, twenty-three year old S.P.S. hockey player who died Wednesday afternoon, will be held this afternoon in St. Alban's Anglican church, Howland avenue and Barton street.

Morley, a third year student in engineering physics, died almost instantly after suffering a heart attack while playing goal in an interfaculty hockey game at Varsity Arena on Wednesday.

According to university medical authorities, Morley had been examined only a week ago when he decided to play interfaculty hockey. On that occasion he was pronounced "quite alright" and "in sound health" by Dr. G. D. Porter, director of medical services for men. Earlier in the year he had undergone a thorough medical examination as a member of the C.O.T.C. training centre, and had been passed as physically fit. A member of his family told The Varsity yesterday that although Morley had been ill about six years ago and doctors had predicted possibility of a heart condition, they had never been able to detect any trouble. Last year he suffered a collapse, but again doctors could find no heart condition.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock today. Interment will be in St. James Cemetery.

### Irish will Dance To George Hooley

Tonight, January 24, at nine o'clock in Hart House, is the night for St. Michael's College Annual Ball. Soft lights of a double blue hue shall illumine Hart House as the light strains of sweet music float through the hallways. Young ladies in flowing gowns and their escorts in evening attire shall move about the dance floor to the lilting airs of George Hooley and his orchestra.

One feature of this dance is the registration books that will be set about for the dancers to sign and write comments. These books will be kept and brought out at the following dances for those who wish to see what their thoughts were at this annual event away back in 1941.

All the old grads will unite and talk of "The Good Old Days" when they were undergraduates. This will be an evening of gay frivolity and the cares of the daily lecture shall be left behind for a few fleeting hours.

### Four Dance Bands, Sparkling Show To Feature Annual "School Nite"

Four dance bands and a sparkling show in Hart House Theatre will be the main entertainment Feb. 7 — two weeks from tonight — when the annual Engineers' fun-fest, "School Nite," takes the spotlight of the campus entertainment world.

The ticket supply is limited; to avoid the usual rush the committee has evolved a system whereby on Monday the sale will be opened to 4th year Schoolmen only, 3rd year on Tuesday, 2nd year on Wednesday, Frosh on Thursday, and a scramble for what's left after that.

Featured will be three complete performances of Bill Brisco's Revue, a new tank show, novel lighting effects, a magician act, all topped off with dancing to the music of the Modernaires,

### Victoria College Students To Debate Question Of V.C.U. Representation

#### TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

Due to a misinterpretation during a telephone conversation when advertising copy was phoned to the Press on Wednesday night, a typographical error appeared in the St. Michael's College Ball advertisement on page 3 of The Varsity yesterday. The correct advertisement may be found on page 3 of today's issue. The annual Ball will take place at Hart House this evening, with dancing to the music of George Hooley and his orchestra.

### Prof. Devereux Talks on Gambling

"Dame Fortune may be pretty orderly in her laws of possibility but it must always be remembered that she is also a tease," Professor Devereux stated in his lecture on a "Sociologist Looks at Gambling" at the Sociology Club tea at St. Hilda's yesterday.

"Gambling is an attempt to escape from economic discipline," Professor Devereux said. "It really arises as a reaction to the strong moral pressure in our integrated society which treats incomes as serious. A discipline is thus placed on all earned money and certain strains are put on the individual."

"This, it is that a conservative business man can vent all his irrationality in an economic sense in a five cent poker game. It is only when gambling breaks from this context and becomes a norm for the total system, that it is dangerous," he concluded.

#### VARSITY NIGHT TO BE HELD AT TIMOTHY EATON CHURCH

Varsity songs, pictures and entertainment will feature a "Varsity night" to be held at Timothy Eaton church this Sunday night at 8.30, at which President Cody will be the guest of Rev. McLennan.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Youth Forum of the church will be conducted by Varsity students for this one night. All the faculties are invited to attend this affair at which the San Toy singers will perform.

#### McILWRAITH TO LECTURE ON ANTHROPOLOGICAL NOTE

T. F. McIlwraith, professor of Anthropology at the University of Toronto and Assistant Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, will lecture in the Royal Canadian Institute series this Saturday.

the Corn Huskers and two other bands. Schoolmen announce that it will be "better than the U.C. Follies."

#### NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE ARRANGES FOR SPEAKERS

Three or four times during the school year the executive of Newman Club arrange for speakers to visit the club on a Sunday morning and speak to the members according to faculty grouping.

President Don Morand said, "Arts members of the club are invited this time to broaden their knowledge, forget their 'cultural' field and browse around where they would like, into one or other of the professional groups' meetings. It keeps things in proportion."

Debate Promises to be Most Controversial of the Vic Debating Parliament According to President

#### TO TAKE PLACE MONDAY

"That this house deplores the failure of the Victoria College Union to represent student opinion" is to be the subject of what promises to be the most controversial debate in the recent history of the Victoria College Debating Parliament Monday, Morris Hay, president, said last night.

"The action of 'Dictator' Gray allowing himself to be appointed a representative of Victoria College for a debating team to tour the U.S.A. is only one example of V.C.U. tyranny," the president said.

The V.C.U. has foiled all attempts of students to introduce limited campaigning into the Vic elections, Helen Carefoot, a cabinet member, stated. "In fact," she continued, "student opinion has been utterly neglected on the point."

The representatives of V.C.U. in the debate will be Ian MacLeod and Mabel Van Camp. Gretta Riddell and John Pallett will represent the students.

#### RECORD SITUATION REMAINS MYSTERY

"Nothing new has been learned about the records being donated to the university by the Carnegie Corporation of New York," it was announced last night. The last word received by university officials is that they were to be shipped about the middle of December. Then some delay was announced but no reason given.

The records were first to have arrived in November but shipment has been postponed several times. They will include the works of old masters and are to be available for student use. Similar gifts have already been made to other universities.

### B. K. Sandwell Gives Talk On Canadian Literature

Literature not Colonial but a Geographically Conditioned Branch of North American Literature, Says Speaker

Canadian literature is not colonial but "a geographically conditioned branch of the literature of North America," said B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, in a lecture entitled "The Background of Canadian Literature" yesterday.

Mr. Sandwell confined his talk to Canadian literature in the English language. "The Canadian literary background is identical with the American, and if anything is becoming more so," he stated.

He said that Canada's literature would have been the same if there had been no Confederation.

Enumerating the common influences possessed by Canada and the United States, the speaker traced Canada's literary growth, which followed half a century later her neighbour's progress, through the emigrant and imitative periods to her present stage, regionalism. He mentioned that in Canada there has as yet been no "muck-raking school," a phase that is part of the development to a national literature.

He concluded by saying that these must all be incorporated in it; when we put in both good and bad, we would have "a very good and varied background."

### Ferguson Lectures To W.S.T.D.

Professor Says that Military Training for Coeds is Admirable for Their Own Benefit and Good

#### ORGANIZATION TALK

"I think military training for co-eds is admirable for their own benefit and for the good they can do with it," Prof. W. S. Ferguson told the Varsity after his lecture on Business Organization to the W.S.T.D. last night. The professor has been associated with the university for 29 years and with Shaw's Business Schools for 30 years.

The trim, grey-clad co-eds won his admiration from the first. "I like your uniforms," were his opening words.

The speaker stressed the functions of an office as direction of activities and the coordination of these activities. The co-eds must remember that, "One of the main attributes of success is common sense." He also emphasized punctuality and the value of time.

In one office where the professor worked many years ago there was a large sign over one clock. "Anybody seen going towards or away from this clock will be dismissed at once." Stressing office etiquette he said, "I never called a secretary by her first name, that is, till I married one."

#### SET "UNDERGRAD" DEADLINE FOR END OF FEBRUARY

The end of February is the date set for publication of the U.C. Undergraduate magazine, according to the editor, Ken McNaught, IV U.C., and today, Jan. 24, is the deadline for contributions.

The format of the Undergraduate has been changed completely and is dominantly "pictorial journalism," touching on all sides of college life. At least one-hundred pages more have been added to the book this year.

Professor Norwood of the Classics Department is the faculty representative for the magazine.

Interview Reveals Journalist Worked on Varsity, and Missed Being Editor of Paper by Single Vote

B. K. Sandwell came to lecture yesterday in the hall where he used to write examinations. Dr. Wallace, introducing the well-known Canadian editor as a man of many activities, spoke of his work on "a campus publication" during his years spent at University College. This work, Mr. Sandwell himself had added, kept him from getting first class honours when he graduated in the course of Classics. "I was saved from being editor of the Varsity by one vote," he told a reporter from that paper.

"This war will have a tremendous effect on Canadian literature," was Mr. Sandwell's opinion, although at this stage of events he could not prophesy exactly what that effect would be. He said that in war-time people read much more, particularly "escape" books, although they might substitute the movies this time.

"Canada will emerge from this conflict with a stronger national consciousness," he stated, and what was still more important in his estimation, with "an awakened social sense from contact with Britain and the United States."

### First "University Night" Will be Staged Tomorrow With Interfaculty Games

#### VISITORS' DAY

Sunday 26th January will be Visitors' Day at Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., on presentation of their membership cards at the door. The building will be open for inspection and afternoon tea (25c) will be served in the graduate dining-room.

### Elliott Addresses History Group

The pioneer history of Canada with regard to the district around Bowmanville in particular was the subject of the address given by Dr. J. H. Elliott to the Modern History Club last night.

Dr. Elliott is a professor of the history of medicine in the Faculty of Medicine, and has a keen interest in the history of the communities of Ontario. Harold Nelson, president of the History Club, explained that Dr. Elliott has collected an extensive library on the subject and has done considerable work in unearthing records revealing information on the early development of the towns of Ontario.

The speaker gave a detailed account of the work done by Dr. John Gilchrist in building up a village in the vicinity of the present town of Keene. Dr. Gilchrist, as well as having an office in Keene and Peterborough, found time to manage a sawmill, a grist mill, a distillery and a store.

In telling of the scarcity of money at the time, Dr. Elliott quoted one example of a man who tried for four months to get a twenty dollar gold-piece changed.

#### JR. U.C. MUSHBALLERS DEFEAT JR. SCHOOL 9-6

Jr. U.C. mushballers battered out fifteen hits yesterday afternoon to defeat School 9-6. Saul Fox's swiftballs were the feature attraction of the game, notwithstanding Cliff Ballagh's, Ken Rotenberg's and Bob Nichol's sensational drives which brought U.C. through to a starring finish.

The Artsmen started off with four runs in each of the first two innings, followed with one in the third, while the Engineers only managed to snag one in the first, none in the second, four in a third inning rally, and another in the last. Brant for School took the pitcher's box from Perks after the second inning.

Jr. U.C.: Faber, Ballagh, Fox, Rotenberg, Beatty, Kerr, Clayton, Nichol, McKinley.

Jr. School: Hamlin, Perks, Gibson, Cawly, Small, Ashton, McKenzie, Wilson, Anderson, Brant.

### Joe College and Betty Co-ed To Steal Spotlight at Vic Party

At last, after a year in comparative obscurity, those well known campus figures, Joe College and Betty Co-ed, will once more steal the spotlight from that Dogpatch Deb, at the Victoria College Junior-Senior party this Saturday night, January 25. This, the last Junior-Senior party of the year, is expected to reach a new high in enthusiasm and attendance.

The committee recommend that all Juniors and Seniors who attend appear in absolutely typical costume — sweaters and visible braces for the men, saddle shoes and Sloppy Joes for the women. Pork pies and racoon coats will also be in evidence.

Charlie Zwygard's Gymnast Put On One-Ring Show in the Lower Gym Between Games

#### DANCING TO FOLLOW

Plans are complete for the first University Night of the season to be held in the athletic wing of Hart House tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Interfaculty highlights have been scheduled especially for the occasion. Dents will meet Trinity at 2:15 in the upper gym in a volleyball fixture. Dents are interfaculty champions while Trinity went to the semi-finals only to be eliminated by Vic. Two cage games are carded. Senior Vic will tangle with Senior U.C. at 8:30 and O.C.E.'s classed quintet of Browns, Belchamber, Prince and Wynne will encounter the Dentists. Charlie Zwygard's gymen, now occupied with the Barton Cup trials, will put on a one-ring show in the lower gym between the basketball games.

In the Pool School will take Vic in the first water polo tilt at 8:30 and Senior Meads meet the Irish an hour later. Special attraction will be a life saving demonstration at nine bells.

Every room along the Muscle Midway will be humming with activity. The boxing chamber will be reserved for the games that require physical exertion while a dozen different table games are in progress in the wrestling room. The fencing room has been set aside for movies. Warren Stevens has about 1200 feet of rugby film in stock and plans to run off about a third of it. The film (Continued on Page 4)

### Vic Record Club To Meet Monday

As a special feature of their third meeting this season the Victoria College Record Club are presenting two recordings by members in Victoria College Chapel on Monday at 1:30. The full program consists of Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp major" and two Chopin waltzes in E Flat and C Sharp followed by "Finlandia" by Sibelius; the special records wind up the program. They are "Rigaudon" by Macdowell, recorded by Howard Brown, Jr. Music, and "Etude in E Major" by Chopin, recorded by Yvonne McQuown.

The Record Club is an informal group of students interested in hearing good recorded music. Last term they started holding meetings each Monday noon in Victoria College Chapel. Early technical difficulties were experienced, but now the club has secured excellent electrical equipment to replace the acoustical machine used last term.

All students interested in good recorded music will be welcome in Victoria Chapel on Mondays from 1:30 to 2:00.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1941

## No Spitfires Just Now

In these columns early last December the suggestion was printed that Canadian university students unite together to raise a fund for the purchase of a Spitfire fighting plane for Britain. The proposal was called forth here by the feeling in several other universities that, although Canadian students were supporting the war effort to the hilt in a variety of ways, moral and material, nevertheless it was all on a disorganized, or at any rate locally organized, scale. It was felt that some concrete contribution to the war should be made from Canadian university students as a body.

A survey of Canadian universities was made by the McGill Daily operating through the Canadian University Press, and it was eventually decided that the N.F.C.U.S., as the official student body in Canada, should appeal to Ottawa for permission, if all local campus councils expressed their willingness to support the move. Only a few days ago was Ottawa's permission received, for the Christmas holidays interfered with inter-university negotiations. As a result it has been decided, at the University of Toronto at any rate, to let the matter drop for the present year since the term is so far advanced that adequate organization of a campus drive could not be completed in time to ensure success. Other universities may go on with the idea themselves just as several have been doing all year.

While the plan must be dropped for this year due to practical difficulties here, we would like once again to express our opinion that it is one of the soundest ideas that has been proposed, and is worthy of real consideration next year. We would suggest that the S.A.C. next fall work through the N.F.C.U.S. in conjunction with all other universities to put over such a campaign. A local committee should be set up by the S.A.C. to handle the campaign on this campus and to investigate all possible methods of carrying on the drive. By starting at the first of the year and concentrating all financial war efforts into that one single channel, something truly constructive could be achieved. The idea has immense possibilities, granted time and planning.

## What's the Next Move?

While the advance of the British forces in North Africa continues to move relentlessly forward, with the capture of Tobruk accomplished there seems to be a feeling of suspense and tension in the rest of the war-world. Europe appears to be waiting for something to happen, and where it will strike one can only guess.

Early this week it was reported that the Axis leader and his stooge held a secret meeting. Purpose of the meeting was in all probability the mapping out of some new strategic campaign to redress the balance in the Mediterranean, a balance which has been disturbed to the great disadvantage of the Axis by the successive defeats suffered by Italian forces. How Hitler will act it is difficult to say. It is rumoured that there will be a great offensive in the spring,

but the question is—where will it be launched? There are several possibilities—Italian newspapers say there are three directions in which he could move. Of course, there is the much talked about invasion of Britain as possibility number one. Hitler, however, has been pouring troops down into the Balkans, according to all reports, and it may be that he is trying to divert attention from a surprise attack on the British Isles, or on the other hand it may well be that the Balkans form possibility number two. Turkey is viewing this possibility almost as a probability, for her leaders are linking the moving of German troops to the east with Goebbels' statement several months ago that Germany was preparing to demonstrate to the world a real offensive in which she would do everything of which she was capable. Possibility number three, it is felt by many, is a drive against Gibraltar. Should such a drive succeed, Axis control of the Mediterranean and North Africa would almost certainly be consolidated, and its military and psychological effect would be powerful.

So speculation was rife throughout the world this week as to what Hitler would do. But Londoners almost forgot to follow the course of the war in far-off places as they concentrated their attention on the debates upon President Roosevelt's lend-lease bill in Washington. The outcome of those debates may provide the weapon which will bring to naught all Hitler's present and future campaigns.

## Sweden is Ready

While recent events in the world conflagration have turned all eyes to the Mediterranean and its surrounding land areas both in Europe and in Africa, periodic dispatches in the press are a reminder that the threat of war still hangs over the north. There one of the few remaining neutrals, Sweden, with her valuable mine and timber resources, is on the alert for any danger, and is carrying through a huge "building-for-defence" program on the theory that in strength lies her hope of continued freedom.

Swedish opinion realizes that the position of this Scandinavian neutral is actually far more secure than it was in the recent past when Russian armies were spreading to the west. War seemed certain in those days—if she was not to be an actual belligerent, then at least she would become the battleground for the great rival powers. Such a situation did not come to pass, much to the relief of Sweden, nor did the Nazi machine roll into Swedish territory when it made its northward drive last year.

But although the present situation is far less desperate, Swedish leaders and their people feel that the future will be fraught with many dangers. Therefore further defensive preparations are the order of the day. Early this week a new government defence loan of 500,000,000 kronor was announced. This new "loan for defence and labor" will bring the total defence expenditures for the current fiscal year to 2,400,000,000 kronor, a huge increase over the 148,000,000 kronor expenditure in 1938. Free Sweden is ready to defend her freedom with action.

## ART-MUSIC Drama

Turning Back the Clock

Viols and Clavichord

Members of Hart House who were present last year at the concert played on the Hart House viols will undoubtedly come to this afternoon's recital. It is a rare opportunity to hear what string music was like in the beginning, played on the instruments of the time. Captain Goff, Aide-de-camp to the Governor General, has a hobby of building and playing clavichords. This ancient precursor of the piano has to be seen and heard to be appreciated. It has the "tiniest" tone of all keyboard instruments. Viols depended for their strength, against the string tension, on heavy flat backs (like that of string bass) rather than on the arch of the violin family. Their tone, consequently, is much less vibrant and alive than that of the modern violin. The fingerboard of the time was fretted and position work was made intensely difficult. The *Viola da gamba* had six strings instead of the corresponding 'cello's four. It takes long and patient practice to learn to play such



## Beer is Best

This is the story of Wolfgang, the strongest man in the world.

When Wolfgang was a little boy in Vunderland, he always ate two bowls of Shredded Barley (that wonderful new breakfast food, irradiated with Vitamin B16) and a pound of limburger cheese for breakfast. After that Wolfgang would truck on down to the corner drug store and demolish forty beers.

When Wolfgang was sixteen he was so strong that the skunk in the zoo would hang his head in shame whenever Wolfgang passed.

When Wolfgang was eighteen he was so strong that people five miles away could recognize him.

"That smells like Wolfgang," they would say, "he must be the strongest man in the whole wide world."

"I'm just wasting my talents in Vunderland," said Wolfgang to himself one day. "I shall go to America to seek my fortune."

So Wolfgang ran away to America to seek his fortune. While going over on the boat he continued to have two bowls of Shredded Barley, a pound of limburger cheese and forty beers for breakfast. He was so strong that the Captain of the ship issued gas masks to everyone on the ship, and the steward used five gallons of O4-O-No in disinfecting Wolfgang's room every morning.

When Wolfgang got to America he was an overnight success. He got a job endorsing Krafty-Krunch Limburger Cheese. Wolfgang really didn't like Krafty-Krunch but he got paid two hundred dollars a week for saying he did, so he said he did. He also endorsed Babatt's Bottled Beer. Wolfgang really didn't like Babatt's Bottled Beer but he got paid two hundred dollars a week for saying he did so he said he did.

The armament manufacturers paid Wolfgang five thousand dollars a week just for travelling all over the country. Wolfgang was so strong that the sale of gas masks jumped five thousand per cent wherever he went. Millions of people had Smeller's Sweepstakes to see who could get the closest to Wolfgang without collapsing. The record was 359' 9 3/4" held by a man with hay fever.

But fame changed Wolfgang. No longer would he have Shredded Barley, limburger cheese, and beer for breakfast. Wolfgang turned highbrow and began to have lobster consommé, roquefort cheese and champagne for breakfast. Without realizing it Wolfgang was losing his strength.

One night Wolfgang was supposed to appear at the World's Championship Smeller's Sweepstakes. Smellers from all over the world were coming to try and break the record of 359' 9 3/4". Wolfgang was going to be paid \$25,000 for letting them sniff at him.

But alas and alackcombrack, the lobster consommé, the roquefort cheese and the champagne were beginning to tell on him. Each and every contestant walked right up to Wolfgang and shook him by the hand. The audience yelped with delight and throwing off their gas masks rushed at Wolfgang. He wasn't as strong as they were.

Wolfgang was ruined; he was no longer the strongest man in the world. His body was discovered in the East River next morning.

Poor Wolfgang!

Igor Retsoff.

an instrument.

To those members of the House who are able to crowd into the Music Room this afternoon there will be given a rare treat, a treat which they will afterwards realize was very educational.—N.M.

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CHATEAU  
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SPECIAL RATES\* FOR STUDENTS

Listen to "Top Hat and Tails", Tuesday, 11:00-11:15 p.m.—CFRB

## Dents Beat S.P.S.; Knox Lick U.C. In Wide-Open Hockey Double

Powerful Third Period Molar-men Drive Upsets Junior Engineers After Scoreless First Stanza

Turning on a powerful third period drive which netted three goals Dents' hockey team upset the fast stepping Jr. School sextet 4-1 at the Arena yesterday afternoon.

The teams played through a scoreless first period and then a lad by the name of McGee went on the rampage.

This student of molar extraction set up a lovely pass in front of the Engineer goal and Douglas banged the puck into the mesh. Moments later McGee again slipped a pass to Castaldi for a second counter. Dickie then made a solo dash which ended in a third goal for the Dentists. Then McGee, by himself, dented the twine.

Jr. S.P.S.: Pennoyer, Grosskurth, Dickie, Douglas, McLaughlin, Spence, Seymour, Hamilton, Roland.  
Dents: Wright, Hamilton, Sibbold, Chinnell, Crouch, Fitzgerald, Bigelow, Beigman, McKee, Castaldi.

Graham Nets Five Out of Six Presbyterian Goals to Single-Handedly Rout Royal College Boys

A Presbyterian laddie, Graham by name, set the interfaculty hockey league afire yesterday afternoon as he single-handedly downed U.C. III at the Arena. His team, Knox B, defeated the Royal College boys 6-3, and Graham scored five of those six goals.

The winners pursued home five counters in the opening period to take an insurmountable lead. U.C. scored two in the first session.

Each squad added a single in the second period to complete the scoring.

Vance picked up the sixth goal for Knox. For the Red and White Duncan, Somers and Rowat counted a goal each.

Knox B: Evans, Rogers, Graham, Hamilton, Hoop, Vance, MacSween, Gillis, Mills, Barr.

U.C. III: Skinner, Duncan, Loffmark, Stokhallo, Bailey, Kelter, Somers, Mieczko, Rowat.

Royal York  
Friday, Jan. 31st  
\$3.50 per couple

Get Your Tickets Now For The  
**MEDS AT-HOME**  
TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FROM YEAR PRESIDENTS OR THE MEDICAL OFFICE

MARK KENNY  
and his  
WESTERN GENTLEMEN  
Super Floor Show



## ROUND THE TRACK

By Ed Nickerson

This year's Indoor Intramural Track Meet which gets under way at Hart House this afternoon promises to be even bigger and better than previously. There is no dearth of new talent — as evidenced by the large turnouts of beginners — while the stand-bys have been turning out regularly, all of which causes the usually genial track coach, Hec Phillips, to wear an even broader smile.

What especially pleases Hec is the large number of new men who have been turning out for coaching under the capable mentor's direction. "That's what we really want. I have been working on this in the hope that intercollegiate athletics may come back," he said yesterday.

The coach continued—"I hear today from Wally Brown that O.C.E. plans to place men in every event." If such a small faculty can do it, so should every other faculty.

There is one very important point which Hec would like to clarify. He wants quantity, not quality. He doesn't mind if you've never had any experience — turn out anyway — he guarantees you'll be a better runner once he gets an opportunity to teach you a few of the finer points of running.

### U.C. HOCKEY—

Important practice at 12 a.m. on the indoor rink for all members of the I and II teams. Final choice of players for these teams will be made.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION—

Second stage of Mitchell Cup match must be completed today.

The Staff of the

## NEW VARSITY

21 HARBORD ST.

is pleased with the reception given its offer of January 23 by the Students of the University.

We wish to continue that offer and will extend it to ALL of you again, especially to those of you who were unable to accept it yesterday.

FREE COFFEE AGAIN TO-DAY

FRI. JAN. 24

CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

New copy of "The Living Body" by Best & Taylor, either in Victoria or Household Science Bldgs., Tuesday afternoon. Ly. 6193.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

WHEREAS, there is not enough space today to write comments on yesterday's many doings in the interfaculty sports program, and

WHEREAS, you will all be very busy making arrangements with your friends to attend the mammoth University night at Hart House tomorrow,

BE IT RESOLVED that this column be cut short so that the Sports and his two assistants can scamper downtown to date up the three honeys on the right for Saturday's athletic jamboree.

## MEDS, KNOX HOOPERS GET IN WIN COLUMN

Knox A Basketeers Stay at Top of Its Group; Doctors Win by Handy Margin in Fast Game

### VIC, TRINITY LOSE

Knox A stayed at the top of its basketball group as it made an early lead last out to the final whistle in a game with Trinity A last night which ended with the Presbyterians leading 46-34.

It was a good, fast game all the way, with both squads turning on every bit of pressure. Knox had a nice passing attack, with Ormie Weir starting lots of plays which clicked for baskets. The Red and Black were playing their first game of the season and their passes often went wide of the mark. The Anglicans' best scoring bet was a system of running-passes, with the last man shooting while still travelling at top speed.

John Riley went on a scoring rampage in an effort to cut down the Presbyterian lead, scoring 20 points of his team's total. Ken Morrison and Bill Moorhead were valuable men on the Knox roster the latter showing a consistent performance with eight points in each frame.

In the second period Knox were outscored 24-20 by the pressing Anglicans, but their supremacy was not seriously threatened.

A powerful first period scoring drive gave Meds III a 38-20 win over Vic III in a thrilling cage tilt yesterday. The Victorians were unable to pierce the tight Meds defence consistently.

Baker was the only bright spot in the game for the Scarlet and Gold as he ran up a total of fifteen points.

McClure and Kahan led the scorers for the Doctors scoring 11 and 8 points.

## IRISH GIRLS MAKE HISTORY BY TYING MEDS AT 1-1

History was made last evening at Trinity rink when St. Mike's girls' hockey team battled Meds to a 1-1 overtime tie. No person present could recall when St. Mike's had previously tied a game least of all won one. But the seemingly impossible happened and it left Coach Bill Quigley speechless and in an utter state of exhaustion.

For Meds Lillian Karmalska and Marg Mulvey played stand-out games while Peggy O'Brien, Florence Cooper and Rita O'Donnell starred for the Irish.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Rm. 19, U.C. Chairman: Connors; Speakers: Luchak, Haye, Hays, Phillips. Visiting Circuit: Reg. Kayler, B.A., of Osgoode.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 27

8 p.m.—Vic College Debating Parliament in Alumni Hall. Meeting of the student body to decide: "This House Deplores the Failure of the V.C.U. to Represent Student Opinion."

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

1-2 p.m.—Meds V.C.F. will meet in room 410, Banting Institute. Come and bring a friend.

5 p.m.—Twilight organ recital in Convocation Hall by Dr. Hesley Willan, university organist.

## SCHOOL V. VIC, S.P.S. IV WIN BASKET GAMES

Sons of Toike Oike Continue Winning Ways; Scarlet and Gold Easy Victors in Hart House

### ST. MIKE'S, MEDS LOSE

The S.P.S. V hoopsters handily doubled the score on the St. Mike's E crew in the tea-time tussle in the Upper Gym yesterday, finishing on the winning end of a 22-11 score.

The scoring chores were well divided among the Engineers, Hibbard and Hudson being the top snipers, each with two baskets and a foul shot to his credit.

The Double Blue were slow in finding the hoop, and were outscored 16-6 in the first frame. Then Jack Ronayne and O'Reilly scored three and two points respectively while their teammates were holding the Schoolmen to three baskets.

The Jr. Vic cage crew won their first game in two starts by defeating Jr. Meds 33-19 in a fast moving scramble ball tilt. The Scarlet and Gold squad showed considerably more polish under the basket than did the Doctors.

The Victorians picked up an early lead and were on top 13-6 at the half. Their attack gained momentum in the home stretch when they outscored the Medics by an even larger margin.

Rod Johnston and "Mac" MacDonald were high scorers for the victorious Victorians, getting four baskets apiece. Shugart, McClelland and Munroe Johnston each got a pair of field goals to add to the Scarlet and Gold total.

Kyle with 8 points, Winbaum with 5 and Bryans with 4 led the Medics.

The Sons of Toike Oike continued their winning ways when their Fourth basketball team downed Meds IV in a ragged cage tilt yesterday.

The Medics were unable to hold the Engineers in the opening frame and were outscored 11-4. The Doctors rallied in the final chukker but failed to whittle down the lead and were on the wrong end of a 29-17 score when the final whistle blew.

Jim Turner went on a scoring spree for the Schoolmen, netting a total of 15 points, while Patterson was close behind with 6.

Max Freedman with four field goals was high scorer for the Surgeons.

## Sport In Short

### BASKETBALL

S.P.S. IV ..... 29 Meds IV ..... 17  
Meds III ..... 38 Vic III ..... 20  
S.P.S. V ..... 22 St. Mike's E ..... 11  
Knox A ..... 46 Trinity A ..... 34  
Jr. Vic ..... 33 Jr. Meds ..... 19

### BASEBALL

Jr. U.C. ..... 9 Jr. S.P.S. ..... 6  
Emmanuel ..... 4 Dents B ..... 3

### HOCKEY

Sr. S.P.S. ..... 4 Jr. Meds ..... 3  
Knox B ..... 6 U.C. III ..... 3  
Dents ..... 4 Jr. S.P.S. ..... 1

### WATERPOLO

Emmanuel ..... 3 Jr. Meds ..... 0  
Sr. Meds ..... 2 St. Mike's ..... 2



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SIMPSON'S—THIRD FLOOR

Simpson's

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Pharmacy A vs Dents A, upper gym at 4:00.  
O.C.E. B vs Dents C, upper gym at 12:30, Sat.

### BASEBALL

Meds III vs Aerial Navigation, 12:30, Sat.

### HOCKEY

O.C.E. vs St. Mike's B, Arena at 1:00.

### WATERPOLO

U.C. vs Vic I, pool at 5:00.

Knox vs Dents, pool at 5:30.

### U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

An important practice today, 6-7 at Trinity Field.

### U.C. BASKETBALL—

Game Saturday night. Important practice today at 1 o'clock. Uniforms and passes distributed.

is good. Then Doug Best and Stu Robinson did the same thing to Shantz in the opposing net to tie the score. Both teams struggled ferociously in the second period but without result.

St. Mike's: Dun, Kieffer, Slotwinski, Brady, Crane, Gianfranceschi, Flaherty, Shantz, Remmer.

Sr. Meds: Boyd, Sable, S. Best, D. Best, Murray, Robinson, Park.



By Betsy Gowan

Clear the ice everybody—  
At last hockey has got underway. For sheer fun and dogged fighting spirit you just can't beat this game. It takes everything you've got and leaves you breathless. Really, fans, you would appreciate it. The rain stopped the games scheduled for Wednesday night, but they're really beginning in earnest now. We appreciate the five spectators at the St. Mike's-Meds game, but really there's lots more room fellows and gals. You should have seen those battling doctors chase that puck around just to rouse the ire of the fighting Irish! They even ignored the puddles that naughtily old rain left on the rink — or was it the way it was flooded? Spills and chills daunted not a spirit on the ice, nor did the lone goals scored on either side disturb the keepers of the cages — not much, anyway. We're really looking forward to a rushing season so come on fans, look forward to it with us, eh what!

## HOCKEY REFEREES

Hockey referees meeting at 5 p.m. Monday Jan. 27th in Athletic Directorate room, Hart House.

THE THIRD ANNUAL

# ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE BALL

with George Hooley and His Orchestra

FRIDAY, JAN. 24th

HART HOUSE

\$3.00 PER COUPLE

DANCING 9-2



# FIRST UNIVERSITY NIGHT WILL BE STAGED TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

should be particularly interesting to those who have never witnessed an intercollegiate game.

The big gym floor promises to be the big attraction between ten and midnight. Dancers will take over when the basketballers quit the boards. Sound engineers have been busy adjusting the public address system and it now sounds much better than it did last year. A tuck shop is to be provided in one of the corridors.

Intended to meet a long-standing need of all-Varsity get-togethers, the success of future University Nights depends on how students receive the initial one tomorrow night.

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11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST  
Missa Brevis E Major Willan

Sermon by  
REV. FRANCIS TSENG

Motet, "Almighty God" Gibbons

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—  
DEVOTIONS

Anthem "Save us, O Lord" Baird  
Sermon by THE REV.  
D. R. L. CLARKE

Motet, "Almighty God," Gibbons

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Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Sunday, January 26th

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Part 1

No. 20/41.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction will be carried out today and each day thereafter except Saturdays, until notified in Orders, at University Ave. Armouries.

No. 21/41.

DUTIES

Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Friday, 24

Jan. 41—2/Lt. N. M. Secombe.

Next for duty, Monday, 27 Jan. 41—

2/Lt. C. G. Stewart.

Next for duty, Tuesday, 28 Jan. 41—

2/Lt. M. D. Morton.

C.Q.M.S.

Company Commanders will detail a

duty C.Q.M.S. for the day as follows:

Monday, 27 Jan. 41—"R" Company.

Tuesday, 28 Jan. 41—"W" Company.

Wednesday, 29 Jan. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 30 Jan. 41—"T" Company.

Friday, 31 Jan. 41—"Q" Company.

No. 22/41.

TRAINING SCHEDULE—FRIDAY,

24 Jan. 41.

(1) Platoons 1, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 26

and 29 will fall in at 1615 hours at the

University Avenue Armouries.

(2) Platoons 1, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 26

and 29 will fall in at 1700 hours at the

University Avenue Armouries.

No. 23/41.

BATTALION PARADE

The Battalion will parade on Saturday,

25 Jan. 41 at 1345 hours. Companies

will fall in on their own parade

grounds. The following buildings have

been allotted to the various companies

for the first hour:—

"Q" Company—Room 26, Mining

Bldg.

"Q" Company—Room 43, Physics

Bldg.

"R" Company—Room 138, Medical

Bldg.

"S" Company—Engineering Bldg.,

except Room 38.

"T" Company—Room 38, Engineering

Bldg.

"W" Company—Room 41, Physics

Bldg.

A Battalion lecture will be held in

Convocation Hall at 1445 hours.

BAND

The Band will parade with the Training

Centre Battalion on Saturday, 25

Jan. 41, at 1345 hours and will be at

Convocation Hall at 1430 hours to

play the companies into the Hall.

No. 24/41.

PHOTOGRAPH

A photograph of the Officers of the

Battalion will be taken immediately at

the close of the lecture.

A photograph of the Band will be

taken following the Officers' photo-

graph, in Convocation Hall.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,

Lieut. &amp; Adjutant,

U. of T., C.O.T.C.,

Training Centre En.

## C.O.T.C. NOTICE

B COMPANY

Prospective N.C.O.'s from both  
troops will parade at 119 St. George  
St. from 1600 hrs. to 1800 hrs. Tues-

day 28th January.

C Troop. The special gun drill  
group will parade as stated in the

paragraph above.

Undergraduates will wear uniform.

## BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Sts.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

will preach at both services

Evening Sermon—"GRACE OR JUDGEMENT"

Students specially welcome at All Services. Make this your Church Home.

# DID YOU KNOW?

## ATOM SMASHER

The cyclotron is the machine used in 'splitting the atom'. Invented by Ernest Orlando Lawrence, of California (who was awarded a Nobel prize for it), the cyclotron whirls the atoms round and round until they acquire tremendous velocity, then lets them shoot off as projectiles.

## TRADE-IN

You are accustomed to trade-in on your (dad's) car. Now you can apply the same principle to your book purchases. THE BOOK EXCHANGE—370 BLOOR STREET WEST—will give a liberal trade-in allowance on your old high school or college books, to be credited against any purchase. Pay The Book Exchange a visit today.

# hither and yon

with fred hall

Via the Fordham Ram comes news of a recently published book, by a Fordham prof of course, which has a title along these lines—"The Effect of Occluded Hydrogen on the Rigidity of Palladium and the Possibility of the Earth's Core Being Such an Occluding Metal". . . . Well as O'Mara would say—Sure and begorra but THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

*The froggie he am a queer bird.  
He ain't got no tail almost hardly.  
When he walk, he yump.  
When he yump, he sit down  
Where he ain't go no tail, almost hardly.*

—Gazette.

Culled from Wednesday's Varsity comes this elite exasperation—"MEDS ROUT S.P.S. IN BASKET GAME—SCORE 28-27". . . . seeing that the boys from the Red Schoolhouse have been doing all right in sports lately, maybe they won't take it to heart . . . but all the same IT'S A FINE HOW D'YOU BEEN. . . .

The following is a tobacco advertisement appearing in the Ohioan—  
*I could never see why  
The plumber is the type  
That smokes a cigarette  
When he's got so much pipe.*

Then there's the tale of the member of one of the local graduate C.O.T.C. companies who sent a polite note by H.Q. asking him where he had been on those Saturday afternoons last fall when he should have been drilling. As luck would have it, it seems that his wife, using her marital privilege, picked up the letter first and read it. When the Colchian arrived home that night, the conversation went something like this. . . . "You worm, you told me you went to those drills and all the time you were. . . . LET ME SMELL YOUR BREATH." Matters eventually reached such a state that divorce was threatened. However, all is honeycombed now for the company Commander sent home with the cadet a note apologizing for the mistake in attendance.

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C.  
23 Jan. 41.

No. 7/1941.

### PART II

Last issue of Orders, Part II, No. 6, d/20 Jan. 41.

### 1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned is promoted with effect from the date shown.

"H" Coy. (effective 9 Jan. 41)

To be Sgt. 7246 Cpl. CHENEY, H. R.

### 2. POSTING

The undermentioned personnel have been transferred as stated below with effect from the date shown.

6944 Cdt. MOSES, A., from 'A' to 'F' Coy., 21-1-41.

7238 Cdt. STONE, D. W., from 'D' to 'C' Coy., 10-10-40.

### 3. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted with effect from the dates shown.

"A" Coy. (effective 20 Jan. 41)

To be CSM. B 42015 Cdt. HEINTZMAN, G. T.

To be Cpl. B 41905 Cdt. CARTER, A. S.; B 41907 Cdt. DEVOLIN, A. F.; B 41905 Cdt. FLETCHER, F. E.; B 41918 Cdt. MUIR, E. J.; B 41902 Cdt. ROBB, I. M.; B 419083 Cdt. TAFTS, W. M.; B 419066 Cdt. BENNETT, C. E.; B 419079 Cdt. MARTINDALE, H. S.

### 4. STRENGTH—DECREASE

The undermentioned personnel have been struck off strength with effect from the dates shown and for the reasons indicated after their names.

7074 S.V.R. CAYLEY, E. C., 23-1-41 to R.C.N.V.R.

7004 Cdt. MACEACHERN, I. A., 23-1-41 to 43rd Bty. R.C.A.

6991 Cdt. DAWSON, C. G. S., 23-1-41, to R.C.N.V.R. (O.T.C.)

7766 Cdt. COPELAND, A. H., 23-1-41 to 43rd Bty. R.C.A.

7765 Cdt. GOODSON, J. A., 18-1-41 to R.C.A.F.

H. C. H. Miller,

Capt. & Adj.

U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

. . . BUT THAT STILL DIDN'T UNSWELL THE BUMP ON HIS HEAD. . . .

Michael can give his dead fish of the week but I'd give a whole dead cat and two fish-hooks to the Westerner who tells this story. . . . A rookie who, on being asked by the editor, "How did you write up that incident at the ball game where the two peroxide blondes made so much fuss?" replied gaily "Oh, I just said the bleachers went wild". . . . (okay hold your nose).

CORRECTION . . . The Varsity yesterday ran an advertisement for the St. Michael's College Ball. . . . Inadvertently, the nauseous word "brawl" was employed. . . . This was a grave error. . . . It is not going to be a brawl. . . . It's not. . . . Really it isn't. . . .

## FOR YOU WHO WORRY OVER EXAMS—

You have two alternatives—your prof is either easy or hard. If he is easy you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives—either you study hard or you bluff. If you study hard, you have nothing to worry about. If you bluff, you have two alternatives—either your bluff works or it doesn't. If it works, you have nothing to worry about. If it doesn't, you have two alternatives, either you are conditioned or you flunk. If you flunk, you won't have to worry any longer. . . . SO WHY WORRY?

PICTURE . . . Near the back in a Psychology lecture, a Pass Arts student is trying peacefully to read his Varsity. He's finding it pretty hard for his nose keeps taking itching spells and each time it does the Pass Arts student has to rub his sniffer in order to unitch it. Finally a co-ed sitting next to him bursts out giggling, then goes on with her knitting. Again the snazzola itches but this time the callous co-ed leans over and says "If my Angora wool is bothering you, I'll put it away." . . . FADEOUT.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

### BASKETBALL

Mon. Jan. 27th, Upper, 4.00, St. M. E vs Vic IV, Landell; Lower, 5.00, S.P.S. III vs U.C. III, Landell; Upper, 7.00, Trin C vs Emm B, Flasherty.

Tues. 28, Upper, 4.00, Dent B vs S.P.S. IV, Ronayne; Upper, 5.00, Pharm B vs Knox B, Ronayne.

Wed. 29, Upper, 4.00, Med IV vs Trin B, Clayton; Upper, 7.00, Forestry vs Emm A, Finlayson; Upper, 8.00, St. M. B vs Wye A, Finlayson.

Thur. 30, Upper, 4.00, Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C., LaVarnway; Upper, 5.00, Aer. N. B vs S.P.S. V, LaVarnway; Upper, 7.00, Wye B vs St. M. D, Price.

Fri. 31, Upper, 4.00, Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic, Axon; Lower, 5.00, St. M. C vs O.C.E. B, Axon; Upper, 7.00, St. M. A vs O.C.E. A, Johnston.

Sat. Feb. 1, Upper, 12.30, Trin B vs S.P.S. IV, Fountain.

### BASEBALL

Mon. Jan. 27th, 4.00, Jr. Med vs Jr. Vic, West, Axon.

Tues. 28, 4.00, Pharm vs Knox, Kitchen, Patterson; 5.00, Sr. Vic vs Sr. Med, Kitchen, Patterson.

Wed. 29, 4.00, U.C. III vs S.P.S. IV, Tuckah, Morrison; 5.00, Jr. Vic vs Jr. S.P.S., Tuckah, Morrison; 7.00, O.C.E. vs Dent A, McNulty, Dewar.

Thur. 30, 4.00, S.P.S. III vs Wye, Wm. Roberts, Johnston; 7.00, Knox vs Dent B, Morgan, Dunn.

Fri. 31, 4.00, S.P.S. IV vs Aer. N., Green, Cowan.

Sat. Feb. 1, 12.30, Sr. Med vs Sr. U.C., West, Alonbrack.

### HOCKEY

Tues. Jan. 28th, 4.15, Trin A vs St. M. A, Meen, MacKay; 5.15, Trin B vs Forestry, Meen, MacKay.

Wed. 29, 4.00, Vic I vs U.C. I, Quigley, Scantland; 5.00, Wye vs Knox A, Quigley, Scantland; 6.00, S.P.S. IV vs Aer. N., Quigley, Scantland.

Thur. 30, 1.00, Vic III vs U.C. II, Budday, Andrews.

Fri. 31, 4.00, U.C. I vs Dent, Boxer, Paisley; 5.00, Jr. Med vs St. M. A, Boxer, Paisley.

### WATER POLO

Tues. Jan. 28, 5.00, Vic II vs Jr. S.P.S., Green; 5.30, Sr. S.P.S. vs Wye.

## at EATON'S



# "SKI BOOTS for Co-ed SLENDERFOOTS"

Just about the first ski "important" is well-fitting boots---and so what about you slender-footed out-door girls? EATON'S to the rescue, as per usual, with a special narrow-fitting ski boot---at a mere \$4.95! Splendid boots they are too---good quality cowhide oiled to help keep them waterproof, solid leather soles sewn and nailed, strong steel shanks. In brown only, with a soft felt cuff to ease ankle pressure. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair,

\$4.95

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## BULLETIN BOARD NOTICES

Representatives of campus organizations wishing to insert notices in the Bulletin Board or Coming Events columns are warned that such notices will not be accepted over the telephone. They may be left at the Men's Office, Hart House, before 7 p.m., at the Women's Office, Room 42A, U.C., before 6 p.m., or the press before midnight. Positively no notices will be accepted after these deadlines.

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

2.30 p.m.—A regular meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club will be held at Wymilwood. All members are requested to be present as an interesting program has been arranged.

11 a.m.—Rolls and coffee following Mass in Newman Chapel, then Newman Club's Faculty Sunday will get under way. A speaker of interest for your faculty; join us.

Wymilwood musicale presents Eric Tredwell, baritone. All students are welcome.

Green.  
Thur. 30, 5.00, Vic I vs St. M., Robinson; 5.30, Jr. S.P.S. vs Emm, Robinson.

Fri. 31, 5.00, Wye vs Dent, Northwood; 5.30, Sr. Med vs U.C., Northwood.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### S.P.S.-DENTS GROUP

John Coleman's S.C.M. group on "Standards for Living" will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. Library, Hart House.

### VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group on the "Life of Jesus" will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 23, Emmanuel College, today.

### VICTORIA 471 AND 472

Contrary to previous announcements, a limited number of tickets to the class party will be sold to men and women of the year who wish to bring outside partners. Tickets on sale in Alumni Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. today.

### VIC JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

Victoria 471 and 472 classes hold their "Joe College Party" in Burwash Hall at 8.30 p.m. Saturday evening. Everybody out in costume. Refreshments, floor show, prizes.

### C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP

"The C.C.F. in Parliament" will be the subject of the first of a new series of meetings to be held in Wymilwood each Friday from 3 to 4. Everyone welcome.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941

No. 72

### Vic Parliament President Repudiates Alleged Quote

Morris Hay Denies All Connection with Statement Given Varsity by Parliament Propaganda Minister

#### REGRETS PUBLICATION

A denial of the statement attributed to him in The Varsity Friday morning was issued yesterday by Morris Hay, president of the Victoria College Debating Society. The statement accused Ted Gray, V.C.U. president, of "tyranny" in allowing himself to be appointed a "representative of Victoria College for a debating team to tour the U.S.A." "Accusations of Ted Gray," said Hay, "which were put into my mouth were most unjust, and while I cannot accept responsibility for them, I must regret that they were published. There may be differences within the college as to the policy of the V.C.U., but there has never been any doubt that Mr. Gray personally enjoys the confidence of his fellow students."

(Editor's note: The attention of students is directed to a letter on this subject by Mr. William Small, president of the S.A.C., which is printed in the correspondence column, and to the leading editorial on page 2. Actually the statement attributed to Mr. Hay on Friday came from the Propaganda Minister of the Parliament who told The Varsity's reporter that it would be perfectly all right to write it as a quotation from Mr. Hay. This is a normal procedure in publicity stories, and no Propaganda Minister or publicity director issues statements under his president's name without being sure that the president sanctions it.)

### halt!

by h. d. h.

After a lapse of almost two months, this column of military gossip again returns to take up its rather improbable task of trying to reflect humour from the ranks of student soldiers. What became of "halt"? Perhaps it was the fall in temperature, which seemed to pull down the high spirits of the trainees with it. Maybe the drill became a little too cloying in its time-demanding routine... or possibly the liaison men decided to call a halt to "halt!" At any rate, it ceased to function, and now returns, by common consent if not by popular demand...

And we lead off with something that happened to some C.O.T.C. people... It happened at roll call, and there came a pause in the steady line of "sir!" and "present!" that whipped back out of the line as the names were called. People began calling for one individual who wasn't there and hadn't whipped out a "sir!" for a long time.

"Anybody heard of this guy?" the officer asked. Just then a superior officer peered over his shoulder.

"Oh, him," he murmured... "he's (Continued on Page 4)

### Ancient History of University Featured at "Varsity Night"

Pictures of Varsity from the good old days when the front campus was a barley field were shown last night at "Varsity Night," sponsored by the Youth Forum of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. The Youth Forum is a group of young men, many of them undergraduates, who meet bi-monthly to discuss essential questions of the day. There were other pictures of old Varsity, showing a picket fence at College and Yonge streets, military drill in which horses were used, and the old Hart House pond where once a class

#### MUSIC COMMITTEE

Members of the Music Committee of Hart House are requested to call today at the Warden's office for the notices regarding the Friday Recital on 31st January.

### Valentine's Day Is Vic At-Home

Cupid, Commodores, and Bob Quartet Feature Annual Dance to be Held at Arcadian Court

#### GRADS MEET UNDERGRADS

Dan Cupid and the V.C.U. team together this year to bring romance and sweet music to the grads and undergrads of dear old Vic as its annual at-home comes round on the fourteenth of February.

The band of the evening, the Commodores, answer to the downbeat of one of this country's outstanding saxophonists in the style of the juke box king, Glenn Miller. This band is one which is on its way to the top and has proven itself at innumerable engagements in the city and throughout the province. For a season they were favourites at the Brant Inn.

Vic's annual event-of-events is to be staged in the warm and intimate atmosphere of Simpson's Arcadian Court. The colour-scheme will naturally be the scarlet and gold of the college and will range all the way from the programs to the ice-cream and cake.

After the sit-down supper, the floor show will feature the home talent of the Bob Quartette which yearly gains more favour. As in times previously, the quartet will attempt, in its own subtle manner, to shame and embarrass the better known members of the undergraduates and alumni. Since last appearing, the Bob Quartette has undergone a few changes, and now promises to bring out something entirely different from anything it has done before.

### MEDIEVAL INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES LECTURE

"At a time when there is a need for a revival of the ideals and principles of a more peaceful culture, the Medieval Institute brings Dr. E. K. Rand of the Latin department of Harvard to lecture in Toronto." Rev. G. B. Phelan, president of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, said Saturday.

Professor Rand, he said, is an eminent authority on the classics and on Dante, and he will lecture first on "Virgil and Dante" on Monday, and on "The Romantic approach to Medieval Literature."

of history students found their transient Professor trout fishing.

"Is the ideal of education for everybody the correct ideal?" was a question raised by Principal Wallace of University College, who was the guest of Rev. David MacLennan, minister of Timothy Eaton Church. President Cody was to have been present, but was unable to attend because of illness.

Five performers of the recent Vic production San Toy sang a few of their songs, including The Man in the Moon, and the hit, Twentieth Century Days.

### R.C.I. Speech By McIlwraith

"Man's Attitude Towards Nature," Address by Anthropology Professor to Royal Canadian Institute

#### INVENTIONS CITED

"It is not racial superiority, but mental control that has made us civilized while some other peoples have remained barbarian," Prof. T. F. McIlwraith of the department of Anthropology, said Saturday evening in the Royal Canadian Institute at Convocation Hall.

Speaking on the attitude of man towards nature through the ages, Prof. McIlwraith said that man in our civilization has chosen to make quicker use of the inventions of the minds that have gone before him than have such people as the Australian aborigines.

"Our attitude to nature," he said, "has been that of control, arrogant control. That of the savage is of awe. The Indian worships the spirit of the waterfall, and he believes the pine tree has a soul."

### Arthur Zehnwert, I, U.C., Is Refugee from Poland

Narrowly Missed German Invasion through Attendance at University of Manchester to Perfect English

#### FAMILY SAFE

Having escaped the German-Russian invasion of his native land by the merest margin, Arthur Zehnwert of first year University College is now safe in Canada and able to continue his education.

Arthur had been intending to come to Varsity anyway, but had he returned to Poland a week or two before he meant to, he might never have seen this country.

After completing his high school education, young Zehnwert, son of a Polish industrialist, enrolled in the University of Manchester in order to perfect his English before coming to Canada. The basics of the language he had learned at home in Cracow along with a speaking knowledge of German and French.

At the very time when he was planning to return home for his trunk and belongings in preparation for his voyage westward, the Nazis were crossing the border into his fatherland. Up until the last minute, people at home had been believing that further troubles could be averted. In fact, on August 31 Arthur had been speaking from London to his father in Cracow, who assured him that everything would be all right.

It was the next morning that Hitler's horde swarmed over the border without warning and mercilessly bombed all of the principal towns.

Within three days they had traversed the seventy-five miles to Cracow and had occupied Arthur's native city.

Through it all, the Zehnwert family, father, mother, sister and brother, escaped to Roumania. On the way to the border they were following a carload of friends; as the Buick in front of them emerged from a forest they were passing through, a Nazi plane spotted it, and dived to deal death to its passengers.

While Arthur's family halted in the protection of the trees, three times, the Nazis swooped down on its racing target, and the last time left not even a relic of what had been an automobile and a family of nine.

Today, the family is in Egypt thanks to the kindness of an English bishop (Continued on Page 4)

### Corry Speaks On Federalism

Visiting Professor Lectures in Friday Afternoon Series Sponsored by Department of Political Economy

#### "THE FEDERAL DILEMMA"

"The provincial leaders have the best of reasons for crashing the federal arena," stated Prof. J. A. Corry of Queen's University in his lecture on "The Federal Dilemma," second in the Friday afternoon series sponsored by the department of political economy. "Entanglement of federal and provincial politics is an unprecedented feature of recent Canadian history. Provincial and federal affairs have become so entangled that they cannot be separated."

Interdependence, according to Professor Corry, attacks independence but independent small states are weak. Centralization, in spite of its drawbacks, leads to strength.

"However if centralization is pushed too far," the speaker explained, "it is likely to break down of its own weight. (Continued on Page 4)

### New Acta Better, Lacks Padding

By Michael O'Mara

The January issue of Acta Victoriana, undergraduate publication of Victoria College, appeared last week.

The magazine is thinner than its predecessors; thus it suffers much less from the fault of padding so prevalent in most campus publications. Although the individual efforts are no better than the highlights of previous issues, the lack of page-padding raises the quality of the whole.

Best things in this Acta are two serious articles, "French Canada: A Historian's Approach" by Harold Nelson presents a case for the habitant which is interesting and provocative. "War Finance in England" by Rolly Ellison is perhaps a bit on the heavy side for a college magazine, but reveals a thorough knowledge of his topic, combined with an idea or two. Both are well worth reading.

Outstanding poem is Rigmor Christopherson's "Love Your Neighbours", a short and telling bit of bitterness. Miss Christopherson is a sophomore who has now definitely arrived as one of the best young writers on the campus.

A piece of verse that will raise more discussion is "Vintages" by the coyly semi-anonymous B. It is not original, nor is it terribly funny throughout. (Continued on Page 4)

### UNIVERSITY FROLIC ROCKS ATHLETIC WING

By W. B. T. Sniely

"There was a sound of revelry by night," and all the feminine beauty and masculine charm of the university was gathered there.

The time was last Saturday night, the place—Hart House, the occasion—the celebration of the return of that exceedingly popular institution, the University Night.

The evening began with a slight evidence of stiffness and formality, but this soon dissolved in the genial warmth which the very walls of the building seemed to diffuse. Co-eds and boys-friends soon forgot that they were strictly or dignified and began to act more like a bunch of college kids out to have a good time.

Whether they were looking down on the threshing, splashing water-polo players, each of whom was doing his

### Lois Bradley, Ex-Editor, Wins Press Club Award

Former Assistant Women's Editor, Now at Columbia, Wins Scholarship of Women's Press Club of New York

#### VICTORIA GRAD

Lois B. Bradley, former assistant women's editor of The Varsity, has been awarded the 1941 scholarship of the Women's Press Club of New York City, according to an announcement from Columbia University.

The scholarship, which has been given annually since 1920 to a woman student of the Columbia School of Journalism who resides in the metropolitan area, is of the value of \$175.00.

Born in St. Catharines, Ont., Miss Bradley lived in Toronto for some years, attending Victoria College, from which she graduated last spring. She now resides in Mount Kisco, N.Y.

She joined the staff of The Varsity in 1937 and was promoted to the office of assistant women's editor in the following year. This year she has contributed articles from New York, dealing with features of American student life.

### Players' Guild Calls for Actors

"Men in large quantities are the principal ingredient required for tomorrow night's casting," stated the University College Players' Guild executive, in reference to the meeting which will be held tomorrow night in the theatre of the Women's Union.

The purpose of the meeting is the casting of three plays, one of which is to be performed at the University Drama Committee Theatre Night, in about three weeks. The play selected is "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets, to be directed by Vincent Blockley. "The leading characters in the play are two men and two women," stated the director, "and most of the other roles are masculine."

"On the other hand," they added, "women members of the Guild are also encouraged to come to the casting, both because there are parts for them, though not so many, and because they will be needed to look after makeup, sets and costumes."

#### BIOLOGY ASSISTANT

Vacancies for the posts of Laboratory Assistant and Senior Research Assistant (Biochemist) have been announced by the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council. Application forms for these posts are available at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, where information may also be obtained.

#### SUNDAY CONCERT

Margaret Parsons, pianist, will be guest artist at the Sunday Evening Concert on 2nd February next at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall, Hart House. Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 1 and 6 p.m. today (Monday 27th January) for their allotments of tickets. Every member is urged if he and she cannot use his ticket to return it to the hall porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday 30th January.

### Flowers Tabooed At Meds Dance

Mildred Morley, "Personality Girl," Mart Kenney's Orchestra, Carr Brothers Features of At-Home

#### PIRATE PINS

Mart Kenney's well-known orchestra and a triple-barrelled professional imported floor show will feature the Meds At-Home in the Royal York this coming Friday night.

Among the stars of the show will be Mildred Morley, "the Original Personality Girl," of "Chez Maurice" fame in Montreal. Also there are the Carr Brothers, the "Goody Gobs" formerly of the Ringling Barnum Circus, of whom the promoters say, "Their antics leave nothing to be desired." Third in the list are Billy and Kay Arnott, originators of "I wouldn't fool you for the world."

Mart Kenney's orchestra is reputed to be very good, having played last Friday for a big dance at Queen's.

Corsages are positively not to be worn. Instead skull and cross-bones pins are to be bought for the girls, the proceeds being devoted to war charities.

### TRINITY CONVERSAZIONE FEATURES BLACKOUT DANCE

Trinity College turned out in force on Friday evening to make its annual "Conversa" one of the best in years. The 400 odd dancers filled but did not crowd the floor of Simpson's Arcadian Court as they whirled merrily to the strains of Stanley St. John's orchestra. During the Blackout dance which was the highlight of the evening and which, incidentally, has now become part of Trinity tradition, bombs exploded, sirens (both mechanical and otherwise) screamed, and searchlights combed the hall in a most realistic and fearsome way.

Those games requiring more skill than brawls such as ping-pong, quoits, and darts proved very popular as escorts endeavoured to show their ladies that they were not complete dubs in the field of sport. Equally popular were the movies, of special interest to skiers.

Highlight of the evening for many was the dancing which concluded festivities. To a selection of the latest records, the light was tripped fantastically, and even gracefully, in some cases. A special feature of the dancing was the presentation by the committee to Mildred Hoskin and Harold Brown, who were chosen as the "Blue Ribbon" couple. As we understand it, a "Blue Ribbon" couple will be selected by the committee each week, as that couple representing best the whole idea of University Night.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941

## Goebbels and Dictator

We do not profess acquaintance with the internal functionings of the Victoria College Union whose so-called "failure to represent student opinion" is under debate this evening. We are, however, well acquainted with the personality, character and ability of the two elected heads of Vic student government, and we fail to see the possibility of truth in the charges—providing the students do have any opinions to represent.

We have no further comment to make on the subject of the debate. But in the course of publicizing that event, what appears to be a deliberate misrepresentation was made by the president of the Debating Parliament. The statement attributed to him was: "The action of 'Dictator' Gray allowing himself to be appointed a representative of Victoria College for a debating team to tour the U.S.A. is only one example of V.C.U. tyranny."

The president of the Debating Parliament has denied making the statement. In this he is technically correct. But it is impossible for him to say "I cannot accept responsibility for them." (The accusations against Gray.) The whole story was given a reporter for The Varsity by the Minister for Propaganda of the Debating Parliament, and according to all custom must be accepted as representing the sentiments of the president under whom the propagandist serves. All newspapers follow that procedure, for most public men have press agents or publicity men to draft their press statements. In this case, when asked to whom the statements might be attributed, the Propaganda Minister replied that they could all be written as coming from the president. Therefore Mr. Hay's denial of the statement, while technically correct, is invalid under scrutiny. Furthermore, it is a known fact that similar statements have been expressed by him previously.

If the other "examples" of V.C.U. tyranny are as weak as this one, then there can be little evidence of tyranny in that organization. The statement is false, and shows an amazing lack of factual knowledge for the members of a debating society executive. Ted Gray was a member of the debating team which last fall toured the central United States, but he represented the University of Toronto and not Victoria College. Mr. Gray was chosen by the Student's Council (through whose efforts the trip was made possible) for his debating ability and his general knowledge of and interest in university activities; not because he was president of the V.C.U. or even because he came from Victoria. Similarly if the president of the Debating Parliament had in some way been chosen, it would have been for his qualifications; he would not be the representative of the Victoria Debating Parliament nor of Victoria College.

Victoria students should be happy that they have a president with sufficient ability to be chosen to go on such a tour by the representatives of the other colleges and faculties. And a certain group of Vic debaters should learn that, although facts are needed to support a point and often have to be hunted for with diligence, at least the facts should be true and not figments of the imagination.

## Let's Drop The Matter

It would be very sensible and very pleasant all round if the Board of Governors would forget about Professor Underhill who seems to be able to mind

his own business very well, and has been doing so for a long time—long before he was misquoted on an excellent speech delivered last summer at a Y.M.C.A. conference.

After the whole matter, raised several weeks ago, had died down the chairman of the Board last week clinched the issue by stating in the downtown press that the Board has "no intention of dismissing Professor Frank Underhill for any statement he is alleged to have made at the Lake Couchiching conference last summer." That speech is a dead issue "as far as they are concerned." That is the correct and only attitude to take, and we are glad to see that the Board is dismissing the issue. The tone taken however sounds a bit like—we won't fire him for that, but... If the Board has any intention of seeking his dismissal over any other issue, we hope they realize they would make the University of Toronto the laughing stock of the hemisphere, and that everyone would see through the veil.

The rather chairman's press statement closed with a boarder unfair thrust. "In my opinion, and I think I speak for the board, Professor Underhill would be better advised to devote his time and thought to the teaching of history and to cease encouraging the notion that he is being made a martyr." The professor in question is devoting all his time and thought to the teaching of history as anyone who is in daily contact with the university realizes. Furthermore he is not, nor has he been, posing as a martyr. Presented with an invitation to resign since it was "felt" his association with the university must be severed (even though the board denies this) and given no opportunity to present his side, he refused to resign. That is not acting the martyr; it is using common sense when one's career is threatened. The whole university hopes that the last of the whole affair has been heard, and it is confident that President Cody shares this sentiment. May the Board join too.

## Britain's Churchill

Rarely in Britain's long and storied history has one personality come to represent so completely the spirit and soul of the nation as has her present leader Winston Churchill. It is as though the spirit and soul of the race has come to life in that dogged, grim, yet ever-cheerful figure upon whom the eyes of a nation, an empire, and a world are centred.

Soldier, correspondent, statesman, author, born of a family of great men, the stormy petrel of English politics needed two wars to bring him to his present position. Crises were made for Churchill. In the first war he rose to a position of leadership through his ability for action. There were mistakes which brought him temporary discredit; but they also brought him knowledge. The progress of the new war brought him inevitably into the foreground.

England needed a strong man, a forceful leader who would lead that the people might follow. Churchill was the man for England and England found him in the hour of her greatest need. Determined and dogged above all else, he leads on with an empire rallied around him and a world watching. His words, phrased in the glowing prose that springs from the great well of English literature, catch the imagination of every reader; his voice, harsh and strong yet rich, holds every listener; his face, round, grim, with jutting chin and black cigar, attracts every eye. With Churchill at the helm, no one can doubt but that Britain and our way of life will triumph providing the effort which he inspires is constantly forthcoming from the peoples of the Empire.

## ARLE MUSIC

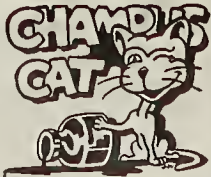
### Looking Backward

Friday Afternoon Recital

Music of several centuries ago was played and sung in Hart House last Friday afternoon. It was not dressed up in the guise of modern instrumentation, but was performed just as it would have been at the time of its composition, and in the appropriate surroundings to complete the old-world atmosphere. Three of the instruments used were the Hart House viols, played by Leo Smith, Cecil Figelski, and Harold Sunberg. A group of Honour Music students sang the vocal parts.

Enough has been said and written about these instruments, the predecessors of modern strings. Leo Smith, who arranged the program, wisely chose to complete the quartet with a solo voice. Especially in the second and third numbers the soloist's voice blended exquisitely with the strings. These were from the fourteenth century—Little Peggy Ramsay

(Continued on page 3)



## COTC STORM TOWER IN DAWN ATTACK

Effect Landing from S.S. Bremen to Rescue Damsel Imprisoned in Hart House Memorial Tower

### HOT WATER BARRAGE

Just after dawn today, under cover of a heavy mist arising from the Hart House pool, three contingents of the C.O.T.C. landed from the S.S. Bremen. The landing was carried out quietly, in fact they did not even awake any of the attendants.

Grim faced, these men took leave of the ship, and search parties were organized to find food for breakfast. Great Hall was silent. But not for long for word was flashed that supplies could be found in the ice box. Shortly after officers and men sat down to a substantial breakfast of hard tack and vodka.

News of a horrible Nasti outrage had incensed the Department of National Defence. A beautiful lady, whose name has been withheld had been imprisoned in Hart House tower. Hence the determined gathering who were pledged to rescue the fair maiden in distress at all costs.

Plans had been deeply laid to assault the tower. Toward 9000 hrs. a coy. was dispatched to storm the gateway; at 2615 B Coy. was to follow up in a second wave, to be followed every 15 mins. by additional attacks.

The first party advanced, to be scattered by hot water thrown from above. If there was anything in the world to disperse the C.O.T.C., it was hot water, with soap in it. At 2616 hrs. B Coy., equipped with raincoats successfully stormed the tower, and the leaders left up the winding stairs with bayonets poised for action. But all was silent, save for a lone charwoman who had been washing the bells, and had thrown some water out of the tower on the heads of Coy. A.

Men hurriedly searched the tower fearing the return of the Nastis who had probably been out late to the Casino. However, no trace of the lady in distress was found. This did not disturb two doughty privates who hauled forth an ancient palsied wreck for questioning. It was none other than Ebenezer, the hermit who had lived in the tower for centuries.

In halting words Ebenezer declared that the boys were late, for they had missed the lady by centuries. It appears from subsequent information that the dame's name was Shallott, and she had not been imprisoned in that tower at all, but in some pile or other near Camelot. Department of Defense attributed the false information to fifth columnists and one official stated that, this sort of thing must stop.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of the Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Once again lack of knowledge has created an unfortunate impression which seems utterly ridiculous in the light of fact. Friday's issue of the Varsity contained an article concerning the forthcoming Victoria College debate. Though the topic may be of only local interest the invalid statement made reflects ignorance in a matter which is by no means sectional, but campus-wide.

"The action of 'Dictator' Gray allowing himself to be appointed a representative of Victoria College for a debating team to tour the U.S.A. is only one example of V.C.U. tyranny." Such a statement is a reflection on the intelligence of a university student who has been placed in a position of responsibility in the Debating Parliament of Victoria College.

The selection of the debating team was made by the Students' Adminis-



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OPEN EVENINGS

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Listen to "Top Hat and Tails", Tuesday, 11:00-11:15 p.m.—CFRB

## let's go places

Will Hays must have had his eyes shut on this one. "This Thing Called Love" is a fairly bright repetition of the screwball marriage thing but with much more spice than usual. It's strictly adult in every sense of the word with THIS THING the story concerned CALLED LOVE ing itself with a career woman with a theory about marriage. Her husband believes in old-fashioned marital relations and trouble begins. Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas have some excellent opportunities for good fun and they make the most of them. Allyn Joslyn also comes through a bit better than usual as the husband's lawyer-confidant. Binnie Barnes, always a good comedienne, plays well.—R.B.

present danger of ill-considered statements to the press which never would have been made had the facts been known.

William W. Small.

This is merely an example of the ever



## This will Delight MILLIONS

—4 FLAVORS

CHOCOLATE  
BORDEAUX  
CARAMEL  
VANILLASPORT  
CALENDAR

**BASKETBALL**  
St. Mike's E vs Vic IV, upper gym at 4:00.  
S.P.S. III vs U.C. III, lower gym at 5:00.  
Trinity C vs Emmanuel B, upper gym at 7:00.

**BASEBALL**  
Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic, lower gym at 4:00.

**HOCKEY**  
No games scheduled.

**SWIMMING**  
Durnan Trophy Trials.

DENTISTS DOWN TEACHERS  
IN BASKETBALL BATTLE

In a basketball encounter on Saturday at noon, Dent's C downed O.C.E.'s B team 26-16. The game was played in the upper gym and thus it was a five-a-side game.

Star of the game was Samuels who rattled in 14 points for the Molarmen and almost equalled the total scored by the whole Teacher team. Rudill got 8, and Channell sunk 6 points to increase the Dent's winning margin. Best man for the Teachers was Shapiro who garnered 7 points.

Dents C: Chapnick, Goldberg 1, Turek 5, Beatty 2, Samuels 14, Channell 6, Rudill 8, Milten, Lipman 4.  
O.C.E. B: King 1, Settipan 5, Shapiro 7, Swanick 1, Thompson, Scantland, Molyneux, Hunt 1, Hurtubill 1.

## Sport In Short

**BASEBALL**  
Aer. Nav. .... 6 Meds III ..... 1  
**WATER POLO**  
U.C. .... 2 Vic I ..... 0  
Dents .... 4 Knox ..... 0

**BASKETBALL**  
O.C.E. A ..... 47 Dents A ..... 21  
Dents C ..... 26 O.C.E. B ..... 16  
Sr. U.C. .... 12 Sr. Vic ..... 11  
Dents A ..... 51 Pharm. A ..... 21

**HOCKEY**  
St. Mike's B .. 4 O.C.E. .... 4

DENTS DOWN DRUGGISTS  
IN SATURDAY SATURNALIA

Dents A hoopers ran wild against Pharmacy A to sink the Druggists 51-21 in a one-sided cage tilt Friday afternoon in Hart House's Upper Gym.

The Molarmen were checked closely by the Pestle-Pounders in the first chucker but managed to take a 14-8 lead by half-time. In the final half Hambley barged through the Druggists' defence with almost mechanical regularity while Humenick, Mullett and Andrews all piled up imposing totals. Bill Hambley sank seven field goals to lead the Toothtuggers' onslaught. Humenick got ten points, Mullett and Andrews eight apiece.

Litchen and Pulham with six points apiece shared scoring honours for the Druggists while Levine was close behind with four.

**U.C. I HOCKEY**—  
Practice 4 p.m. on outdoor rink. Sweaters will be distributed.

**VIC WATERPOLO**—  
Practice Monday at 3 p.m. All out. Game for B team Tuesday.

ROUND  
THE TRACK

By Dave MacIntosh

Ged Clawson nipped Lloyd Delaney at the tape to take the half mile jaunt, feature event on Friday night as the Interfaculty Indoor Track Meet weighed anchor. His time was 2' 8.4". Delaney, Trinity's ace distance man, snatched the lead at the gun while Tom Barnett slipped into second position. Clawson took up third on the inside and Gord Lorimer, School freshman, stayed with the leaders in fourth spot. The first four kept those positions until well into the third lap when Barnett dropped back to fourth and Clawson perched on Delaney's heels. Ged ran a heady race, waited till the last bend before pulling ahead. But Lloyd didn't lay down and it was nip and tuck up the lineum path in the most thrilling photo finish to be witnessed on the indoor bowl in many a day. Gord Lorimer arrived third and Barnett placed fourth. Bob Delaney of Meds was forced to cancel his entry because of a bad knee.

In the novice 880 Dick Sully of Vic scampered home in front of a 17-man field in the fast time of 2' 15". He was followed by a fellow-Victorian, George Lewis. Rosie Scantland of O.C.E. placed third and McDougall of U.C. fourth.

Gerry Proderick, Vic's representative in interfaculty and intercollegiate sprint circles, galloped 50 yards in 5.9 seconds to win the other Friday afternoon event from 13 other competitors. He edged the Brown Twins, Hal and Wally, who chalked up the same time, an even six seconds. Tippetts of Trinity copped fourth honours with a 6.07 seconds effort.

The next two events on the Indoor Meet card, the 100 yards and the two-mile relay (4 men) will be run on Tuesday night at five o'clock.

**DENTS WIN MORAL VICTORY AS VOLLEYBALL TILT TIES**  
Dents A volleyballers, interfaculty champions and holders of the Victoria Staff Cup, won a moral victory over Trinity in a thrilling net match played in the Upper Gym during the Saturday night fun fiesta at Hart House.

The game started late, and in order that the other events might continue according to schedule, was terminated when the teams were tied 7-7. The Dentists won the first game 15-10, however.

Jack Mullett and Ollie Brett continued the fine spirit they displayed in winning the intramural championship with Smythe and Schneider doing the setting up.

The Red and Black were aided and abetted by Art Hamilton from Emmanuel A who were runners-up in the play-downs for the Victoria Staff Cup. Cowan and Tseng played their usual fine game for Trinity.

**U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY**—  
Game with Vic I tonight, 6-7 p.m. on Vic rink. Be ready to go on the ice at 6 p.m. sharp. Anyone interested in trying out for the team come on, and especially the following: Betty Mortimer, Ada Smith, Joan Carter, Betty Verity, Phyllis Hall, Joany Watt, Reva Brownwell, Margaret Abbott, Yvonne Day. Be sure and leave eligibility slips with Dr. Davey before the game.

EVENING BASKETBALL  
SEES OCE, UC WIN

O.C.E.—47, OENTS—21

O.C.E.'s A basketball team gave another demonstration of why they are favoured to win the interfaculty title, by running Dents into the floor by a score of 47-21 in an Upper Gym University Night feature.

The Teachers chalked up their third straight victory without much difficulty in the four-man contest, as they showed slight but definite superiority in every branch of play. The game was lightning fast and both teams showed themselves adept in the basket-popping art. The O.C.E. squad put on an exceptional display of skillful and even miraculous shooting as they scored remarkable baskets from seemingly impossible angles. Their speed and combination play was a revelation.

Although Dents were beaten decisively, they were far from disheartened as they fought back savagely against the fleet and polished Teachers. They gave a creditable performance in the face of great odds in size and experience.

The four starting men of the O.C.E. team led the way to victory in a very sure and convincing manner. Belchamber and Harold Brown each scored twelve points. Wally Brown and Charley Prince picked up 8 apiece. Wynne subdued very effectively and notched 7 points for himself.

Jack Mullett was the outstanding player on the Dentistry lineup, and led his team with 5 points. Hambley and Brett assisted greatly in the losing effort with 4 points apiece.

U.C.—12, VIC—11

Sr. U.C. edged out Sr. Vic 12-11 in a close, hard fought cage tussle at Hart House Saturday night. The game had been postponed from last Wednesday.

The Royal Collegians took an early lead and were on top 7-4 at the end of the opening stanza. In the final chucker the Scarlet and Gold gradually whittled down the Red and White lead but failed by one point to tie the U.C. squad.

Hugh Bailey was the high scorer of the game with two field goals. The big Victorian was banished from the game for incurring four personal fouls. Joe Dales contributed three points to the Vic cause.

Faber and Jones were high scorers for the Royal College crew, each getting 3 points.

FLYERS PLASTER OCEANS  
IN BIG BASEBALL BINGE

Aerial Navigation administered a 6-1 plastering to Meds III baseballers on Saturday afternoon in the big gym as Ronnie Lake only allowed Meds three hits.

The Flyers scored four runs in the first inning, one in the second and one in the third, while holding the Meds to a lone tally in the last of the third. Tuckah with a double and a single and Wisner and VanHuyse each got two singles for the Flyers. Murray and Rotenberg were the best for Meds, each getting a single.

Meds III: Green, Goldenberg, Willinsky, Newman, Herman, Rotenberg, Virtue, Murray, Hamilton.  
Aer. Navigation: Wisner, Brown, Tuckah, VanHuyse, McLaurin, Wagner, Price, Greenslade, Lake.

IRISH TIE TEACHERS  
IN ARENA ENCOUNTER

St. Mike's Comes from Behind to Even Score in Last Few Minutes of Close Game

MAROIS SCORES IN 4-4 TIE

St. Mike's B came from behind to tie O.C.E. 4-4 in Friday's sole intramural hockey offering at the Arena. Marois pulled out the tying counter in the last few minutes after the teams had fought on even terms for the full time.

Egan sent the Irish into an early lead but the Teachers drew even on a goal from Rosie Scantland's stick on a pass from Munro. The Gaels took over again when Mike Mancasz, a lad who hails from Prince Albert, scored on Corkery's relay and Corkery added another with Mancasz drawing the assist.

Not to be outdone the Pedagogues proceeded to knot the count and then pull ahead. Orval Wynne, better known as a basketballer, scored, followed by trackman Wendorf. Pollard handed O.C.E. the margin for the first time with the help of Joe Boddington, brother of last year's intercollegiate player, Art Boddington.

## WOMEN'S BOWLING

Team lists and hours for bowling are now posted on the board outside Room 82 U.C. A captain-manager must be appointed for each team. She is responsible for filing the individual scores for her team each week and for collecting the fee from each member at the start of the season. These should be left with the Athletic Secretary as soon as possible.

For information, see Marjorie Schuch, U.C. III, Phyllis Hulse, Vic III or Ruth Puhlow, O.C. I.

## U.C. III BASKETBALL

Thirde play today at 5 o'clock in the lower gym. Following note: Bitove, Hunter, Kelner, Brown, Berg, Simpson, Rotenberg, Duncan, Wood, Lichtig, White and "Blond Bomber" Hall.



Victorious Vicites white-vash vanquished Vicsters which all goes to prove what we had said. Vic von — see didn't we said it? — and Vic didn't vin. So what?

Vell, — to start at scratch, 'way back there, Vic I played Vic II in their regular practise hour last Friday night and Vic I came out on top by the decisive score of 9-0, or aren't you convinced? For the losers, Flo Allan in goal did a noble job in spite of the count piled up against her, and she is to be congratulated for not fluttering a white hanky on more than one occasion.

For the winners, Beth Springer and Joan Crawford, last year's intercollegiate basketball star, played consistently good games, ably assisted by Beth Moore, Fran Faulds, Mary Allen and Freda — just Freda. Helen Carefoot, leading light of last year's finalist team, and Doris Sargent, playing on the defense, had little opportunity to show their wares, as play rarely passed the centre-line zone.

This all sounds pretty grim for the I's, but we are reminded that this was the first game ever played by a great majority of the team, and with this experience and a little more practice under their belts, we are expecting no end of surprises in their future games.

Tonight at 6, Vic I are called to meet U.C. at the Little Vic rink and we guarantee this'll be a game to remember. Last year, Vic and U.C. were tied in second place, and had to play off to decide who would meet St. Hilda's in the finals. Vic I will have the above-mentioned players representing them, several of last year's squad, and U.C. will probably have Joan Carter, Yvonne Day, Marg. Horn and Betty Mortimer, with plenty of fresh additions among their number. Watch it gang!

Also at 6, St. Hilda's battle with Meds on the Trinity Athletic Field. Take your choice, or do half-time of each. They'll both be worth the price — Free!

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

It was an encouraging thing to see the crowd that turned up at the first University Night on Saturday. Although this scribe was kept busy most of the night with arrangements and announcements, we personally managed to get quite a bang out of the whole evening. The athletes put on interesting displays of the various sports, and the games in the Boxing and Wrestling Rooms seemed to have caught the fancy of a great many.

The movies in the Fencing Room did not include the reels depicting former intercollegiate football games in which Varsity teams have participated, the reason for the omission being the unfortunate absence of Warren Stevens. Steve has not been feeling his usual peppy self lately, and only recently had quite a set-to with Kid Influenza. On Saturday we learned that the doctor had "benched" the Varsity mentor until he gets rested up again. The commentary on the football movies would not be half as interestingly or intelligently done by anyone but the maestro himself, so they will have to wait for his return.

No doubt one of the most interesting things from the interfaculty players' viewpoint was the presence of a sizeable audience.

Hit of the evening in a very real way were those muscular chappies Doug Simpson and Joe Southey. Usually when you see one of those acts on the stage you take that opportunity to retrieve your dropped gloves or scarf, but the Southey-Simpson duo gave a great exhibition of strength and skill combined with more than a dash of humor.

While we are passing out the orchids, we must mention Coach Charlie Zwygand and his gymnastic crew of Ollie Brett, Normie Lane, Jack Toye and Eric Stark. The first-mentioned turned in a smooth exhibition of the tumbling and vaulting art which was bested only by the coach himself. You'd never get the modest Zwygand to admit it, but the country does not contain a better gymnastic coach than our Charlie.

Easiest job of the evening fell to the lot of that intrepid sportscooper Bill Quigley, who kept the scoreboard for the Big Gym basketball tilt. This joust between University College and Victoria ended with one of the lowest scores in the interfaculty records. Our jaded memory harks back to some similar tally hung up last year, a 10-6 affair between Wycliffe B and Trinity III.

By the way, don't forget to pass on to those in charge of these University Nights your suggestions for improving the program. It's your evening and it's meant to provide you with an interesting time. The idea behind the scheme is not a financial one. The aim of the University Nights is the provision of a cheerful and inexpensive Saturday night of games and dancing for the students of the university, and if you should hit upon an idea which will further this effort let someone know about it so that it may be put into effect. For instance, some fellow came dancing by us Saturday and moaned that he didn't like the particular number the p.a. system was turning out. Luckily, this sort of problem is one of the easiest to fix. Although the record man can't please everyone, he has a goodly stock of discs on hand, and Saturday he was filling students' requests almost as quickly as his assistant was jotting down the desired titles. This student-suggestion idea includes the whole business of the University Nights, so step right up with your ideas.

## THE ADJUSTMENT BUREAU

On Friday morning last a two-man delegation from Engineers Infuriated came into the office with that I-want-to-see-the-manager look. They were burning up (and rightly so) over a jumbled report of an S.P.S. hockey game which had appeared in that morning's issue. We have not yet found out how the facts could possibly have got into such a horrible mix-up. The reporter concerned and ourself extend sincere apologies to the athletic directorate of School, and to the School pukesters who were reported as having lost the game. Also we want to thank the two men who came up to see us about the matter, and who were really very understanding about the whole thing.

## FOR WOMEN ONLY

We have been waiting for years for the chance to put a nice come-on title like that on one of our paragraphs. However, all you fellows can stop reading right now, because we really want to talk to the distaff side. So, just among us gals, don't you think a few words of you could get out to these University Nights? There were quite a few members of you who could get out to these University Nights? Why not make up a party from your residence or frat house and come over to the Athletic Wing next Saturday. We think you'll enjoy it. The whole Sports Staff joins us in this invitation.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA  
(Continued from Page 2)

and *A-dew, My Hart is Lust*, the latter by William Cornish. The thirteenth century *Responsory Initiator Jenu Christe* and the better known Elizabethan song *Under the Greenwood Tree* have a charming and beautiful simplicity which is not found in the music of later periods.

Captain Goff was with us again, playing on the clavichord which he designed and constructed himself. It is a wonderfully delicate instrument, scarcely audible yet crystal clear. We were privileged to hear Captain Goff play two of the Bach preludes from *The well-tempered Clavichord*, two *Courantes* by Gibbon, and a short selection composed by King Henry the Eighth.

Undoubtedly the weather kept many away from this unique concert. It was really more than well worth braving the storm.

## Almost Impromptu!

Wynmud Recital

Evelyn Kilby, contralto, successfully took the place of Eric Tredwell (unfortunately ill) in last night's Wynmud Musical. Her program was interesting for its contrast of early English with early Italian songs, a contrast rather favourable to the latter, both in the quality of the singing and in the songs themselves. Miss Kilby succeeded in showing that the freshness of the Elizabethan *Ayres* seemed light and insincere aside the perhaps too dramatic but the more advanced harmonically.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Medical eligibility certificates have not been filed for the University College or St. Michael's teams and for several members of other teams.

Managers are reminded that it is their responsibility to file these with the Athletic Secretary immediately. The use of any player whose certificate has not been filed makes her team liable to suspension from the series.

Italian songs. Nowhere in the English songs was the careful preparation of the state *Invocation of Orpheus* from Peri's *Eridice* evident.

Much of Miss Kilby's ability to hold her audience depends on her diamond-cut enunciation. It is seldom one is able to take down the words of a song as if from dictation. This next-to-perfect diction was almost unfortunate, though no fault of the singer's, in Goring Thomas' *Recitative and Air* from *Nadeshda*. I, like the poor mother, find "but grief and sorrow" in the music and the libretto was certainly culled from a choice melodrama of the sixties.

The group of Modern Songs was a typical group sung in the typical manner. Of these songs *Love went A-Riding* by Frank Bridge was best. It was musically better than the rest and was sung at a pace over which the singer had absolute command but which didn't sacrifice the rhythm. Lady John Scott's well-known *Think on Me* was beautifully done and very gripping.

Miss Kilby is to be congratulated on giving such a pleasant recital on such short notice. To this end she was helped not a little by Mr. Farmer's capable accompaniments.

DON MOON



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Free room and partial board for student. About 2 hours work a day. No furnace or shovelling. Comfortable home. Write Dept. 10, c/o The Varsity.

**S.C.M. CHOIR**  
Practice as usual in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, at 1.20 Monday.

**S.C.M. CHOIR**  
Special meeting, Monday night at 12.30 p.m. at Mrs. Cass-Beggs' home, 11 Castlevale Ave. All welcome! Come and join the singing.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

THE MAN WALKING ACROSS QUEEN'S PARK was mightily amused at the antics of the Vic girls struggling Baldwin Housewards across the ice-encrusted terrain. "Hee Hee," he would cackle, as they skidded and slithered about. "HawHawHaw," he would cackle if one should chance to crash dully to earth. He laughed all the way across the Park. He was still laughing when he slipped on a thin spot, crashed through the ice, and ended up wedged firmly in a four-inch puddle of hyper-chilled water. . . . What A Sense Of Humour. . . .

CAMPUS SCRIBES all across the country are waxing more and more athletic. . . . Latest muscular extravaganza involving the gentry of the ink fingers to hit the Headlines is the great annual hockey classic between staff members of the Queen's Journal and the girls of the Levana Society. . . . The Kingston Kampus is all agog over the coming clash, set for this week. . . . Proceeds will go to charity, as the Deadline Kids meet the Levana Polcats. . . . Hari Kari Newsed Houck, Bashier Edinchief Bowell and Masher Mangined Maclean are named as stars of the potent Journal sextet. . . . They assert that their flying wedge formation renders them virtually unbeatable. . . . The Levana cuties counter with dire threats of what their ace, King Kong Klein, will do to the inklingers, if she gets within stick-throwing range of them. . . . We wish we could witness this virile display of the Power of the Press pitted against the Forces of Nature. . . .

AND THAT'S NOT ALL. . . . The Sports Staff of the Ubysses are sponsoring a three-man-team basketball contest for the so-called Chick Championship of U.B.C. . . . Archie Paton of the Ubysses informs us that 32 teams are entered in the contest, first prize for which is the princely sum of three bucks. . . . No Simon Pures, these Westerners.

NOT SO THE VARSITY A.C. . . . They engage in their athletic pursuits quite for the pure joy of combat involved. . . . It was no lure of lucre which prompted last week's stirring ping-ba-ball game with waste-baskets for goals. . . . The Sports Department was administering a sound 11-8 thrashing to the C.U.P. Manning and Exchange Departments when a wild shot

sent the spheroid out the window. . . .

CO-EDS do the strangest things sometimes. . . . One for the book was the case of the Whitney Hall girl who went on a date last week, and arrived with her ardent escort at the Silver Slipper. . . . "Let's dance," they agreed. . . . But their tapershore revels were nipped in the bud as the babe suddenly became ho to the fact that she was still wearing her bed-room slippers. . . .

CYNICISM is sweeping across the world-weary Prairies. . . . The hardened old men on the staff of The Gate-way advise: "Do right and fear no man don't write and fear no woman." To which the callous misogynists on The Sheaf's pay-roll add: "Marry a girl with a fur coat and her appendix out, and you save the easiest thousand dollars of your career." . . .

NOTICES FOR THE VARSITY arrive at the office inscribed on every conceivable kind of material from the shell-pink missives of the Training Centre Battalion to the wrappings of somebody's lunch. . . . But the most mysterious notice arrived last night, inscribed on a small, crisp, authentic looking piece of cardboard. . . . The notice concerned the welfare of a U.C. trainee, containing meticulously detailed information as to who is to turn out where and when. . . . On the back of the card, printed blackly in the biggest letters you ever saw, was the mystic symbol, S.P.S. . . . CAN IT BE SABOTAGE? . . .

ARE YOU NORMAL? . . . If you answer YES to these questions, you are, believes Peggy Cummings, Daily Trojan columnist. . . . Do you smoke a package a day? Do you see a show a week? Do you study occasionally? Do you drink a coke a day? Do you get a hair-cut once a month? Do you enjoy dancing? Have you been in love twice? Are the words "physiognomy," "Joe Blow" and "mycologist" unfamiliar to you? BUT, if you answer YES to these questions, you are far from normal. . . . Have you a car? Have a bank account? Have you any scruples? Have you read the Hither all this way?

able for sounding the whistle to break off. No. 27/41.

### CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

All ranks parading on Thursday, January 30th, 1941, will pay particular attention to Orders for that day for notification of a temporary change in parade arrangements for certain platoons.

No. 28/41.

TRAINING SCHEDULE — MONDAY, 27 Jan. 41.

(1) Platoons 1, 6, 12, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30 will fall in at 1615 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

(2) Platoons 1, 5, 6, 6A, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30 will fall in at 1700 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

(3) Platoon 5 will continue training until 1900 hours, at the University Avenue Armouries.

No. 29/41.

### SWEATERS AND SOCKS

Sweaters and socks are available for members of the Training Centre Battalion who require them. These can be obtained on personal application to the Adjutant.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieut. & Adjutant, U. of T. C.O.T.C., Training Centre Bn.

## DID YOU KNOW

### EARLY ADS

Canada's first newspaper, The Halifax Gazette, contained three advertisements in its first issue on Monday, March 28, 1752. One was a lawyer's ad, the second advertised butter for sale, and the third was a bookseller and stationer's advertisement.

### THE BOOK EXCHANGE

189 years later Canadian booksellers and stationers still use Canada's newspapers to advertise their wares. THE BOOK EXCHANGE now has the largest stock of new and used books in Canada. You can be sure of getting the book you need, at the lowest price, when you visit The Book Exchange, 370 Bloor Street West.

Whether it's a strenuous evening of "Booms-a-daisy" or a quiet "meeting-of-minds" at "sugar's" home



## MURRAY'S for GOOD FOOD

ACTA VICTORIANA BETTER BY LACK OF PADDING  
(Continued from Page 1)

but it will be a big hit with the Victorians.

Court Stone's "Factory" is a Sand-burguesque thing which just fails to come off, although it is an interesting attempt.

"The Stars in their Courses" by Dorothy Hills is the typical collegiate short story, written in the ultra-modern manner that is becoming so tiresome. It is saved, however, by being particularly well-done, of its type.

The editorial invades the realms of A. M. & D. criticism to give a very thorough discussion of Dr. Pratt's "Brebeuf and his Brethren." One of these times, the students of Vic will break down and read this latest poem by their professor, who is also the finest of Canadian poets. In the meantime, we have to submit ourselves to pro-Pratt propaganda, perfectly justified, but becoming a little wearisome. The criticism is a good one, well conceived, well written. We'd have enjoyed it much more, if we had not already read so much about the epic.

The editorial also takes mild issue with this Varsity reviewer concerning comments on earlier issues of Acta. We relish a little gentle controversy, and we think we detect in the January Acta some slight evidence that our advice has been taken.

### BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB  
Special rehearsal of all first basses today at 5:00 p.m. Music Room, Hart House.

VIC SCARLET AND GOLD  
List for last S. and G. goes up on Tuesday noon. Sign early and don't be disappointed.

VIC MEN  
List for Feb. 2 Hart House musicale will be posted on the Vic bulletin board 1:40-2 p.m. today. Those who went to Jan. 19 musicale sign reserve list only. Tickets distributed in Alumni Hall tomorrow.

V.C.F. STUDY GROUP  
The General Arts Study Group under the leadership of Mr. Hunter, will meet today at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION  
The Uton Trophy match will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m.

VIC S.C.M.  
Jean Morrison's group on "Current Events" will meet at 1 p.m. today in Wymilwood.

halt!  
(Continued from Page 1)

on the casualty list. . . .

Most alarming change in the training routine is the shift to the University Avenue Armouries. In this chilly, barn-like structure the Training Centre Battalion returns to the complicated shuffling procedure observed on the campus last fall, along with a number of new and very discouraging ideas, like exercises. . . .

If you consult the map at the back of your students' handbook, you will find that it is something over two miles for the student with a three o'clock (say) the Economics Building, to walk in order to answer the roll call at the Armouries; if the student is lucky, he has 15 minutes to do it. This amounts to a casual, 6 m.p.h. stroll — a little faster, maybe, to allow for stoplights and Betty Grables. . . .

If you happen to have a Bloor street 3 o'clock yourself, you have likely already arrived at the same conclusion without the aid of the students' handbook. . . .

At the armouries, too, one finds a return to bayonet drill, that gleeful feature of modern, cultured war. . . . The niceties of getting six inches of steel into another man's body . . . and getting them out again. . . . University students are probably a little too civilized anyway. . . .

### COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28  
1:2 p.m.—Meds V.C.F. will meet in room 410, Banting Institute. Come and bring a friend.

5 p.m.—Twilight organ recital in Convocation Hall by Dr. Healey Willan, university organist.

7:30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild. Casting for three plays in the theatre of the Women's Union.

Newman Club skating party; leave from clubhouse at 7:30 p.m., and return later for refreshments and dance.

8:45 a.m.—U.C. men's double tickets for Hart House Concert will be given out in Junior Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29  
8:00 p.m.—Honour Science Club party at Women's Union.

1:00 p.m.—University Liberal Club Organization Luncheon. Campus Coffee Shop, upstairs. Everyone interested invited.

1:30 p.m.—Dr. J. H. Couch will speak in the Hart House Music Room on "Medicine as a Profession" in the S.C.M. series.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31  
Newman Alumni stages a Millionaire Night; roll in wealth for half a dollar. Fun for all; you're invited.

VIC RECORD CLUB  
Meets as usual in the chapel today at 1:30 p.m. Special playing of students' own recordings. Everyone welcome!



a late snack at Murray's will bring the evening to a delightful climax!

ARTHUR ZEHNWIRT, I.U.C., IS REFUGEE FROM POLAND  
(Continued from Page 1)

who secured visas for them.

In the meantime, Poland's conquerors have again carved it in two. This time Germany has divided her apportionment in two parts. During the winter of '39, the bitterest winter Europe has seen for many years, the already starving Poles were driven out of the section incorporated into the Reich and transported to the other — the General-gouvernement.

The matter of ejection was carried out as simply as possible. A Nazi soldier merely knocked on the door and explained to the householders that they were leaving within an hour; that they would be permitted to take the equivalent of two dollars and one change of clothes. Thousands more perished of cold and hunger.

The land thus evacuated was resettled with thousands of Germans from the Baltic States. Some of them who saw the former tenants ejected refused to take the property and were immediately sent to concentration camps.

In the General-gouvernement — the Polish section — high schools and universities have been shut down, libraries and museums have been sacked and razed, books have been burned by the thousand, and churches are allowed only one service a day — the congregation always including two storm troops — with a machine gun. Smaller ration cards have been dealt to the Poles than to the Germans and curfew keeps them indoors until the Germans themselves have bought most of the available food.

Such are conditions in Poland today; Poles look to the future, and as one of them, Artur Zehnwert, is preparing himself at the University of Toronto to aid in making his fatherland again the country it once was.

VISITING QUEEN'S PROF. STATES FEDERAL DILEMMA  
(Continued from Page 1)

Also we are not sure what nationalism thinks of federalism. The round-about procedure of federalism annoys the nation when it wants to act as a whole."

As political autonomy is in the end economic autonomy, the trend is towards federal control for a single state cannot hope to shape economic structure. The federal government must take initiative in many things. As an example of the necessity for federal economic control, Professor Corry cited the banking crisis of 1933 in the United States. This was due to the banking system being controlled by the individual states.

"There must be co-operation between federal and state authorities," said Professor Corry. "Many features of the New Deal could not have been achieved without state consent. Some deny that the New Deal is centralizing. The states have retained their independence of Washington but they are going forward together. This is the new federalism."

ORIENTALS CLUB  
Meeting to be on Tuesday evening, 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Union. Debate on the necessity of studying Hebrew for those in theological studies will be the main topic. Refreshments. Come all.



# LAW CLUB MURDER TRIAL TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1941

No. 73

## Young Communist League Spread Anti-War Leaflets

### Vic Parliament Debate Decisively Upholds V.C.U. Governing Party Beaten

Opposition Argues that Students Are not Interested in Union; Government Charges Lack of Publicity

VOTE 31 TO 16

The Victoria College Union was decisively upheld last night by the Vic College Debating Parliament, which defeated the motion, "that this house deplores the failure of the Victoria College Union to represent student opinion" by a vote of 31 to 16.

Opening the debate for the government, John Pallatt charged that the sparse attendance at V.C.U. open meetings was due to lack of publicity, pointing out that the only well-attended meeting of the Union had been called by the students themselves. Pallatt cited several instances of students being appointed by the Union to various offices without a vote being taken, a procedure (Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. Members To Quiz Experts

All women students are invited to attend the forthcoming S.C.M. series entitled "A Noon-Hour Quiz" which will be held each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Women's S.C.M. at Wymilwood.

Visiting experts will be "quizzed" by well-known Varsity students on various topics of interest and then the discussion will be thrown open to the group.

At the first meeting in the series, Bill Small, President of the Students' Administrative Council, will interview Mrs. W. L. Grant on the problem of student government.

On February 5 plans have been made to have present as the guest speaker (Continued on page 3)

### Substitute for Milady's Corsage Causing Committees' Headaches

What to wear instead of corsages? That is the question of the day troubling the beautiful co-eds of the university. Corsages at a dance have been deemed out of style by a large number of students, and the girls are willing to offer suggestions for substitutes.

One group of sophomores and juniors, experienced in the likes and dislikes of dancing co-eds, were enthusiastically for small flowers in some form or other instead of buttons. If the flowers were provided in different colours, they offered, they would not clash with the evening gowns, a difficulty which is obvious when college colours are presented in the form of ribbons. One of the girls suggested that Union Jack pins might be an interesting idea.

Jean Foster, of third year, said, "I liked the idea St. Mike's had of ribboned flowers on the wrist. You could have a necklace made of tiny flowers, even if they were artificial, in school colours. That would be both dainty and patriotic."

Betty Boyd, secretary of the V.C.U., said, "We girls really do miss our corsages, but we feel it is the least we can do to help the situation. The Vic

### PIANO RECITAL

Blyth Young, 11 Victoria, will play in the east common room, Hart House, today from 1:30 to 2 p.m. The program will be as follows:

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring	..... Bach-Hess
Chaconne	..... Handel
Mortify Us by Thy Grace	..... Bach-Rummel
Allegretto Vivace from Sonata	..... Beethoven
in E flat	..... Chopin
Mazurka in A minor	..... Chopin
Polonaise in A flat	..... Chopin

### Nash Interviews Poll Director On C.B.C. Tonight

"Science in Action," a series of six special broadcasts is being currently prepared for C.B.C. on a coast-to-coast network by Dr. Philo Nash of the Anthropology Department of the University of Toronto.

"This series is a portrayal of scientists actually at work," explained Dr. Nash in a recent interview with the Varsity.

"The subjects will be varied, but all will deal with topics of public concern or news of the moment—things of public interest which scientists are doing," he continued. As far as possible, Dr. Nash intends to interview an expert on the subject in each week's broadcast. This specialist will interpret for the public the nature and importance of the work he is doing.

Tonight Professor Nash will have as his guest Elmer Roper, who is the director of the public opinion poll for Fortune magazine, concerning the value and features of his particular work.

These 15-minute broadcasts occur at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

### Objectors Come Back To McGill

Non-Military Drill will be Given Those Whose Principles Forbid Bearing Arms, by Order-in-Council

### SENATE MAKES CHANGE

Montreal, Que., Jan. 27.—(C.U.P.)—As a result of an order-in-council of December 24 changing military regulations to read that conscientious objectors of any denomination shall be given non-military training, McGill's conscientious objectors are back at their desks today. The Senate amended university regulations to provide for compulsory military training, but those who for reasons of principle object to bearing arms shall be given a regular course of physical training and drill requirements, supplemented by special work to replace bayonet and musketry drill. Both students signified their intention to return to university under these conditions.

Gordon K. Stewart, one of the objectors, said he "was glad to be back." It was authoritatively learned tonight that another student had been suspended for not complying with university military regulations. He will be reinstated when he has made up his requirements.

### Moot Court Arraigns Alleged Wife-Slayer

Thaddeus Loadstone, Accused of Murdering Wife, Prudence, to be Tried by Jury of Law Students

### JUDGE ROBERTS PRESIDES

Who killed Prudence? This is the question of the hour around the Law Building these days and it will be answered this evening at the murder trial being held by the Supreme Court Division of the Moot Court of the University of Toronto.

Thaddeus B. Loadstone is on trial for his life for the murder of his wife, Prudence. Chief Justice W. P. Rogers will preside and prosecution will be handled by N. Christopherson and B. Kassirer. Counsel for the defence will be R. Robinson and Chas. Scott.

In brief, the plot is this: Loadstone, a middle-aged prospector, married a young girl of nineteen and took her with him to the northern wilds where he carried on his work. Prudence, his wife, decided that this was not the sort of life for her, however, and decided to come back to the city. Her husband agreed to this and so she took an apartment in Toronto and moved to the city.

Shortly afterwards a man by the name of Jones started to take an interest in Prudence and tried to convince her that she should leave her husband and fly away with him. Then Loadstone came to the city to visit his wife and while he was there Jones dropped in on her. Something very interesting ensued.

The trial is open to the public and is to be held at 7 p.m. this evening in the Junior Common Room of U.C. It will be authentic in every detail and has been very well rehearsed by Pro- (Continued on Page 4)

### I.S.S. Intends To Campaign February 5

Committee Plans to Use Funds Collected from Whole Campus to Assist Chinese, European Students

### AMOS IS CHAIRMAN

Representatives from most of the colleges and faculties on the campus are to be found on an *ad hoc* committee which has laid down plans for a campaign for the International Student Service on Wednesday, February 5. Chairman of the committee is Jack Amos of first year Social Science.

Funds raised in the campaign are to be used to help lessen the plight of students in China and in Europe. Recently the news reached Canada that the I.S.S. Secretary had discovered 40,000 British and Canadian prisoners of war. The Secretary, Tracy Strong Jr.—a graduate of Yale—is attempting to contact the students among the 3,000,000 French, Polish, British and Czech prisoners in Germany. His task is to do all he can to make life more bearable and creative for the prisoners. If funds were available, 10 men could be em- (Continued on Page 4)

### Manitoba Grad In Theatre Role

Recently graduated in Arts from the University of Manitoba, and just arrived in Toronto, is Miss Beryl Barr who plays the feminine lead in the Theatre Project's production of Sidney Kingsley's Broadway hit of last season, "The World We Make," to be presented the first time out of New York at the Margaret Eaton Hall the week of February 3.

Miss Barr is reported to be the sort of all-round girl, often heard of but seldom met. Said by many to be a dead ringer for Bette Davis, she participated and excelled in all extra-curricular college activities, tennis, speed-skating, dancing and baseball to mention a few. She was loudly acclaimed in Winnipeg for her dramatic ability, appearing in Street Scene and Maelstrom's "Intruder" under Nancy Pyper's direction.

### Officers-in-Training To Hold Military Ball In Hart House Setting

The All-Varsity, as far as the military gentlemen are concerned, has not happened yet, but is coming on February 21 disguised as the C.O.T.C. Ball. Men of the Training Centre Battalion, who, with the C.O.T.C. proper, include most of the men at Varsity, will lay their rifles and note-books aside for an evening, and cavort to the rhythms of Stan St. John.

Hart House officials expect a large crowd of embryo officers and their companions, and supper will be served amid novel decorations of a military motif. To enable all to attend, the cost of the tickets is being kept as low as possible,

### Mimeographed Pamphlets Attacking The Varsity Sent Students by Mail

### V.C.F. Lecturer Is Authority On Moslemism

A series of meetings to be held daily from Feb. 10th to the 14th, will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, M.A., F.R.G.S., M.R.A.S., LL.D., Hon. Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Emeritus of the History of Religion and Christian Missions at Princeton Theological Seminary.

A world-famous missionary and writer Dr. Zwemer has travelled extensively and has explored many little-known portions of the Arabian Peninsula. In addition, he has made notable journeys through North and South Africa, Syria, Mesopotamia, Persia, India and China.

During long years of missionary work (Continued on page 3)

### War Financing Is First Topic Of New Series

"Financing the War Effort" is the title of the first address in the new series arranged by the Departments of Political Economy and University Extension, to be presented next Thursday evening. The speaker will be J. Douglas Gibson, well-known financial writer and editor of the Bank of Nova Scotia Monthly Review.

Last year several courses were given on political and economic problems. In response to a demand for something of a similar nature this year, the current series on Political and Economic problems arising from the war has been arranged.

The speakers will include men of first-class importance—labour leaders, government officials, and professors. Their subjects range from agriculture in war-time to the highly involved prob- (Continued on Page 2)

### Feathered Friends of Campus Enjoy Lectures, Dislike Tapioca

The University of Toronto grounds will soon qualify as a National Reserve if any more pigeons are added to the already large flock inhabiting the campus.

Almost an institution in Queen's Park, the pigeons are reported to be taking an interest in student life. One of the boldest of their number even attended a Religious Knowledge Lecture, and perched complacently on the open window, from where he interspersed an occasional "uh-coo" among the professor's remarks. He was induced to leave only by the closing of the window. The pigeon's favourite haunt is under the trees in front of Victoria, although they often migrate as far as U.C., and a few intrepid ones have been observed as far south as S.F.S.

Their most popular diet is "pigeon food", a mixture of corn, barley, and what-have-you, which may be purchased at any feed store. If this is unavailable, they are partial to rice, bread

Sponsored by Young Communist League, Leaflets Also Attack Canadian-American Friendship; Raise Underhill Issue

### SECOND THIS MONTH

Mimeographed three-page leaflets, taking issue with editorial criticism in The Varsity and expressing strong opposition to closer Canadian-American relations, were distributed to many university students through the mails yesterday by the Young Communist League. This is the second leaflet circulated on the campus by the League this month.

The League uses criticism of The Varsity to open its larger attack on the war and American-Canadian friendship by stating: "The Varsity, it seems, has taken exception to our last leaflet to the student body. Although much of its

Any students who received Y.C.L. leaflets are urged to bring them, with the envelopes, to The Varsity offices, either in Hart House or Room 42A, University College, where they will be turned over to the R.C.M.P.

criticism is frivolous, and no attempt is made to reply to our statements, The Varsity levelled some very serious charges against us. We propose to answer these charges in this issue and in future issues of the Student Beacon."

"The Varsity states: '... the excuse it uses to toss in its rank propaganda (the assertion that the Yankee financiers and monopolists are trying to capture the British Empire with the help of their Canadian friends—ed.) is a hypocritical defence of a university professor with whom its authors have not the slightest sympathy.' In other words, we had an axe to grind," continues the leaflet, "and were willing to use the plight of Prof. Underhill as our grindstone."

"The Varsity (and unfortunately many friends of the Professor) clearly take the view that the threatened ex- (Continued on page 3)

crumbs, shelled peanuts and small bits of chocolate, but unanimously refuse apples and raw tapioca.

The birds like to take their meals perched on the hands, shoulders or heads of co-eds, since they can thus warm their feet and, at the same time, wipe off accumulated mud and snow. This habit may or may not have cost Victoria a student when, last year, they alighted en masse on the shoulders of Margaret Hendershot, a fresher who had been inveigled into accompanying some enthusiastic friends on a pigeon-feeding expedition. She was quoted as saying "I hate pigeons!" and this year, instead of returning to college, she is at Normal School—in Hamilton.

Two second year co-eds were seen one snowy day recently sallying forth armed with pigeon food and peanuts. Ten minutes later they were feeding: 50 pigeons, five sparrows, two squirrels, one large black Newfoundland dog and three children.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1941

## Post War Plans

The important question of an after-the-war program does not come up as often these days as one would expect, in view of the fact that such a program—if it were convincing—should have a tremendous influence in every country concerned in the present conflict, including Germany. Such an influence had President Wilson's program in the last war, in spite of its ultimate failure.

It has been said of him that, although he has been called a pacifist and impractical idealist by those out of sympathy with his methods and policies, yet it was he who brought new inspiration to the war-weary masses in the allied countries, and who broke down the iron discipline of the subjects of the German emperor by his insistence on America's just aims in fighting. Just such work as this is being done by branches of the League of Nations Society all over the world today, although few people appreciate its efforts, probably because of lack of publicity regarding them.

Little has been heard of any plans that might exist for a post-war world. It is true that Hitler has promised the people of Germany many improvements and advantages "when they have won the war", but as far as we know, he has said nothing of his plans for the countries he has conquered, in the event of a German victory. Certainly he has offered them nothing that could even reconcile them to such a victory, which would seem to be more important than making promises to the German people, who now have little choice but to do their utmost to win.

Germany has so far contented herself with making promises to her own people, and among the benefits that Dr. Robert Ley, chief of the Labour Front in Germany, has promised the workers of his country after victory are "reasonable old-age pensions; generous health programs; a single free-time vacation program; just wages; training in a profession; and social residence construction of unheard-of proportions—all this will be your victory guarantee."

In a speech to the Presidential electors recently in Washington, Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson aptly pointed out that the benefits which totalitarian dictators promise their people will be theirs after victory in a long and hard war have already been vouchsafed to the world's democracies. For example, Mr. Jackson pointed out that the progressive democracy of the United States had tackled and partially solved the problems which worry the dictators long before Hitler began to destroy the peace of the world. Concerning the further extension and improvement of conditions for the masses, he offered the opinion that the processes of democracy are bringing them to American workers sooner than marching armies can bring them to German workers.

"We of the democracies of the earth," Mr. Jackson observed, "can stand forth and say that no nation by violence, by confiscation, by dictatorship, has ever yet attained such standards of living, such economic security or social justice as we have done by democratic processes, guided by free public opinion. The record on this continent is one of steady, orderly progress. The claim of the dictator propagandists that the powerful never concede anything and the humble never win anything under democracy is a falsehood by the record."

"Of course progress is slow," admitted Mr. Jackson. "Of course it is accompanied by what at times seems an unnecessary amount of strife and resistance. But the strife under our system is one of conflicting

arguments, not conflicting armies; its weapons are reasons, not force. And no regime of dictators or monarchs can show so long, so consistent, or so successful a record of gains by the humble and concessions by the powerful as our democratic system has accomplished in peace and order."

That was Attorney General Jackson's answer to the dictators' promises to their people. Just why promises of benefits that the so-called "weak democracies" have long possessed should very much encourage the German people to defeat those democracies is difficult to understand. Britain has made a few proposals for post-war internal changes, but an all-inclusive program has yet to be suggested by any country.

## Maybe It's Spooks!

One morning last fortnight, when inhabitants of Harvard's Lowell House entered their library, they discovered a curious act of vandalism; each of the 3,000 books on its shelves had been reversed, its back was to the wall, its title concealed. No book had been stolen.

Five men went to work turning the books around again. Carpenters put new locks on the library doors, fastened all windows. That night Yard cops were stationed outside to watch. Next morning locks and windows were found intact but the books had again been reversed, and for good measure a portrait of Harvard's ex-president Abbott Lawrence Lowell was hung upside down.

By that time, undergraduate sleuths were in full cry. Lowell House's student chairman, blond, smart Senior Joseph P. Lyford, issued a list of five suspects. The Harvard Crimson put its heels to work hunting clues. A few days later the 5,500 volumes in Winthrop House's library, a basement stronghold, were found reversed.

One morning last week the Crimson whooped: "MYSTERIOUS SNOOPER—MAN CAUGHT RED-HANDED." Supporting its headline was a photograph. Pictured at the Lowell House bookshelves, with a pair of books in his hands, was Joseph Lyford. The Crimson's story: Hidden in the Lowell library the night before, a Crimson photographic candidate had seen Lyford unlock the door precisely at 12:10 and begin reversing books, had snapped his camera.

Harvard gasped, and Joseph Lyford strode into the Crimson office with blood in his eye. He quickly established that the Crimson itself had pulled a hoax: it had faked its picture by posing someone else at the bookshelves and tacking on the body a photograph of Lyford's head.

Next day the Crimson, ignoring Joseph Lyford's threat to sue it for libel, made no mention of the hoax but reported that book-turning had broken out anew, this time in the Adams House library. Harvard was still baffled by its most mysterious pranking in many a year.

Time Magazine.



## Conservative and Intelligent

George Thomson's Landscapes

George Thomson's landscape exhibition at the Mellors-Laing gallery is perfectly charming; it is even better than his last show, and that is saying a good deal. Mr. Thomson's colour work is gay and brilliant and here he maintains the standard he set for himself in his *Colpoys Bay*.

Since the artist is the brother of Tom Thomson it has become customary to say that his work is getting more like his brother's all the time. As far as I can see this is no more true than most clichés for each has his own individual view-point and methods. There are a few similarities, of course; both are sincere and both have a fine sense of light. But also each painted the landscape he was drawn to and this implies an entirely different philosophy. Mr. Thomson paints the land he loves which is the peaceful farm-land cultivated and subdued by man, but the subject is never quite complete. In all his work there is a suggestion of untamed Nature waiting to take control the minute Man relaxes his efforts.

In his current show there are a number of landscapes which praise the glory of the Canadian autumn and others which feature the sapphire of Georgian Bay, a favourite subject of Mr. Thomson's. One painting, labelled simply No. 1, combines these two subjects with wonderful brilliancy.

George Thomson's show is conservative and excellent.

HELEN BANNERMAN



## Staff Reporter Said Mislead In Dank Tunnel

The Varsity at last reveals the amazing story of the significance of the trenches and fortifications on the corner of Hoskin and Devonshire. One of its most intrepid reporters stumbled upon important facts, but picked himself up and went on to fall into more information. This is the story.

Bravely descending through snow, waste paper and empty coke bottles into the depths of the trenches, he found that the trenches contained comfortable living quarters. But what was still more amazing, after wandering through labyrinthine passages, what should he discover at the very end but . . . barbed wire.

Brushing it aside with a flick of the wrist, your roving reporter suddenly came upon a secret tunnel. Where did it lead? To Whitney? To St. Hilda's? On and on pushed our hero deep into the set recesses till the glow of the setting sun threw but flickering shadows on its dank, dark walls. On and on till his retreating form merged into the shadows . . . ever pressing on to bring to the readers of The Varsity this startling story. Farther he pressed, in fact so far that . . .

He hasn't been heard from since.

## WAR FINANCE SUBJECT IN FIRST OF LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

lem of price-control.

All lectures will be given in the Big Hall of the Economics Building on Thursday evenings at 8, beginning January 30.

Following each lecture there will be a period for questions and discussion. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for the series to meet expenses, with a reduction for groups of five from the same organization. Those interested are requested to make their applications as soon as possible.

## Chamber Music

Junior Vogt Society

There was an unusually varied and satisfying program at the Junior Vogt Society's meeting last night: two groups of contralto songs, a Franck piano quintet, a Mozart quartet, some Chopin and some recent Canadian piano music all contributed to make a most enjoyable evening's listening.

Vivian Miller was the contralto soloist. Her first group, four English songs, gave us a taste of what her mellow, vibrant voice could do, especially in the faster numbers in which she could take advantage of her voice's virility without any of her small failings showing in. The four Italian songs of her second group then showed us her full powers.

The quintet, made up of Helen and Olga Shklar, Phyllis Gummer, Jacqueline Doherty and Marjorie Lea, gave us first a rendition of Cesar Franck's quintet which suffers from periodic relapses into union and octaves, a pity since Franck is capable of such wonderful contrapuntal music. The effects of the unsatisfied climaxes which are so typically endless in Franck were then smoothed over by two restful and satisfying movements of Mozart's quartet in D minor. The players' interpretations were good but their tone was not yet up to professional standards.

The pianist, Gwendolyn Duchemin, tried to put into Chopin that virile quality, which it has, but so often loses under more sentimental hands. A certain lack of technical precision, however, prevented her from realizing this laudable object quite successfully.

Two preludes by Barbara Pentland, a young Winnipeg composer, were played on the piano by Earl Moss, the president of the Society. They led my mind a-wandering, but whether I know not.

VERNON LANG



"Lost your temper?"  
"No, my Sweet Caps."

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TUESDAYS

7 P.M.

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sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## VIC PARLIAMENT DEBATE DECISIVELY UPHOLDS V.C.U.

(Continued from Page 1)

which he termed "undemocratic." Defending the V.C.U., Mabel Van Camp deplored the fact that few Vic students showed enough interest to make themselves familiar with the actual constitution of the Union. She claimed that

students had no opinion on most controversial topics dealt with by the organization, and that it was therefore impossible to determine to what extent the Union represented this opinion.

Gretta Riddell, second government speaker, declared that the Union "bottled members of certain cliques" who were trained from their freshman year to take jobs in the V.C.U.



# Saints, Vic, Beat Meds, U.C. In Women's Hockey Tilts

Pattie Lampman, Sue Adams Outstanding in Trinity Rink; Helen Carefoot, Betty Mortimer Star in Vic-U.C. Game

SAINTS 11-0, VIC 1-0

Last night, at six o'clock, Trinity rink was the scene of a good game of hockey played between St. Hilda's and Meds. The Saints emerged victorious by the overwhelming score of 11-0.

Pattie Lampman played an outstanding game for the victors, but Joan Griffith ran her a close second, while the whole team had a grand sporting spirit. For Meds, Sue Adams, and their goalie, who checked St. Hilda's until the end, is worthy of mention, but they were all in there fighting.

Here's the line-up for the game: St. Hilda's: Joey Wells, Pattie Lampman, Joan Griffith, Tins Annesley, Kitty Storey, Betty Hungerford, Leahla Young, Marg, Moffat.

Meds: Sue Adams, Isabelle Moon, Laurie Patton, Marg, Mullinger, Rose Farny, Shirley Fleming, Marg, Macfarlane, Jean Miners, Lillie Suggerman.

At the same hour, Vic I and U.C. battled out an interesting game on the little Vic rink. The result of it all was a victory for Vic I by the none-too-safe score of 1-0.

Helen Carefoot should receive full credit for eliminating the possibility of a shut-out game with a single goal. Flo Allen, who aptly took over the keeping of the cage when Helen Rodd received a cut lip, deserves a big hand. U.C. fought hard throughout and Betty Mortimer played a particularly good game.

Victoria I: Flo Allen, Helen Rodd, Beth Moore, Helen Carefoot, Doris Sargeant, Fran, Faulds, Freda Pickard, Jean Crawford, Beth Springer, Mary Allan.

U.C.: Yvonne Day, Betty Mortimer, Joan Carter, Ada Smith, Doris Auckerman, Reva Brownell, Sally Watt, Marg Abbot, Phil Hall.

## EMMANUEL PLAYERS OVERWHELM TRINITY

Emmanuel B hoopers ran Trinity C into the floor when they swamped the Red and Black 36-6.

D. Jones and McLaughlin each got 9 points to lead the Theologues while Fee and A. Jones contributed 8 and 6 to the total respectively. Somerville was the only Anglican who could find the basket, scoring all 6 of the Red and Black's points.

Emmanuel B: Fee (8), A. Jones (6), D. Jones (9), Frid (2), Crysdale (2), McLaughlin (9), Dobson, Oliver.

Trinity C: Somerville (6), Crozier, Garrett, Hooper.

## let's go places

"South of Suez" starts out as a run-of-the-mill Western which somehow or other got transplanted to the South African diamond fields, where everybody totes a six-gun and uses it almost continuously. George

SHEA'S Brent is cast as a SOUTH OF young mining engineer who is accused of murdering his partner

after the discovery of a priceless diamond. He makes his escape with the diamond to England and starts his life anew under a new name only to fall in love with Brenda Marshall, his late partner's daughter, who has sworn to avenge her father's death.

His affection is reciprocated of course and all is going well until George Tobias, the real murderer, shows up and reveals Brent's true identity. At the last moment however the other woman appears and clears Brent.

The plot is neither original nor good and the picture is only saved by the fine work of two minor characters; Eric Blone as the Cockney companion of the hero and Lee Patrick as the other woman.

"Glamour for Sale", the other feature, is the tale of an illegal date bureau where inebricated millionaires are black-mailed. Anita Louise is very decorative as the smart girl who trips up the blackmailers with Roger Pryor as the detective in the case.—G.V.F.

## The Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Despite the icy winds that blew those little flocks of snow about, a good time was had by all at the hockey games at Trinity and Vic last evening. We regret to say that there were two casualties to our comrades. Helen Rodd and Laurie Patton are carrying about with them small souvenirs of the games in which they participated, Helen for Vic and Laurie for Meds. St. Hilda's and Meds were fast and furious at first — and always good to watch. U.C. tried ever so hard to even their score, but Vic tried even harder.

The spectators — and there really were some — were treated to some good hockey. Rousing cheers, heard for blocks around, sounded good to us as we approached the floodlit rink. We soon found out that they were not unwarranted.

It makes us feel so good to see the sportsmanship that prevails at these games, even in the face of disaster and cold weather. What we want is more spectators who can eat their dinner in a hurry and enjoy it with us. Please watch this column for further announcements.

## Sport Personalities

By George Forster

### JACK MULLETT

Whenever a Dents team is seen in action along the Muscle Midway, no matter whether they are winning or losing, the odds are approximately 100-1 that one of the stars of the game is a slim carrot-topped chap who answers to the name of Jack Mullett.

Jack is in Fourth Year Dentistry and when he graduates he plans to do dental work in a Foreign Mission field. He is very reticent and unassuming and prefers not to talk about his athletic achievements.

Jack began his sports career in his freshman year at Varsity when he made the intercollegiate soccer team and has played on it ever since. Last year he played on the intercollegiate tennis team.

In the field of intramural athletics, Jack has played volleyball, soccer, basketball and water polo. Last year he led the Dents A volleyball team to the Victoria Staff Cup finals, while this year as manager of the team he was largely responsible for winning the cup for the Molemen.

In the fall Jack and Ian MacCollum of S.P.S. won the Interfaculty Doubles championship in the tennis tournament, by defeating the favoured team of Bruce Hall and Johnny Whallion of Emmanuel in a gruelling five set match. So here goes a great big bouquet of orchids to the Sports Personality of the week — Jack Mullett of Dents, a sportsman and a gentleman if there ever was one.

## SPORT CALENDAR

**BASKETBALL**  
Dents B vs S.P.S. IV, upper gym at 4:00.  
Pharmacy B vs Knox B, upper gym at 5:00.

**BASEBALL**  
Pharmacy vs Knox, lower gym at 4:00.  
Sr. Vic vs Sr. Meds, lower gym at 5:00.

**HOCKEY**  
Trinity A vs St. Mike's A, Arena at 4:15.

Trinity B vs Forestry, Arena at 5:15.

**WATERPOLO**  
Vic II vs Jr. S.P.S., pool at 5:00.  
Sr. S.P.S. vs Wycliffe, pool at 5:30.

**INDOOR TRACK**  
100 yards and two-mile relay (4 men) events in Interfaculty Meet.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

There was a huge mob of excited, madly clapping humanity ringed around the Hart House track Saturday night watching a display of basketball. Judging from the look of apparent enthusiasm on the beaming faces of those present, the congregation was enjoying the performance.

But the games were between mere interfaculty teams, playing, as mere interfaculty teams do, with a surplus of sloppy passing and remarkably inaccurate shooting, with a rare spark of brilliance at the most unexpected moments. The contests were regularly scheduled ones just about as good, or as bad, as is having a whale of a time watching these mere interfaculty teams in action.

Now, to avoid voking such abject and defamatory remarks as blatherskite, hasten to draw conclusions from the above verbiage.

As at least 50 percent of the vast sea of faces packed closely together around the iron rail belonged to freshly-shaven males, and, assuming that most of them were college students, we must conclude that the men of the university enjoy looking at interfaculty basketball.

Carrying on a little further it is logical to theorize that the above students would like watching baseball games, hockey games, and track meets, etc.

Now that the stronger sex have been awakened to the pleasures of peeping at interfaculty contests they will no doubt flood the balconies of Hart House or of the Arena every afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6. Then again maybe it wasn't the basketball game that they were gazing on with such rapt delight on Saturday night.

By the way, the indoor track is humming with action these days, and this afternoon will see another big meet dashed off. These competitions are very fascinating and should draw large crowds. If you dash up to watch them tonight after a gruelling lab, they will prove well worth your while.

## LETTERS FOR PROWESS

There are a lot of guys around here who feel horribly maligned, and rightly so, for they have had perhaps their only opportunity to capture a Varsity T with which to grace their many bosoms, and about which they could brag to their children fifteen years from now, and their grandchildren in thirty-five years (both figures are rough estimates. Accurate, scientifically tabulated data is not to hand at the moment of writing.)

But these chaps can still get something through their athletic skill. They are all eligible for their college letters. These may not be as important nor as prettily embroidered as the blue T, still they cover a wide expanse of sweater, and are better than nothing.

Now that that bitter feud between the Men-are-only-good-to-dance-with and Women-are-only-ditto factions of Victoria College has withered and lost its sting, another list has taken its place in the stately halls of erudition exhorting all who are entitled to a Scarlet V to sign their names and give their qualifications.

If they have played on a championship team in a major sport (which no Vic man has this year) they will get their letter. If not they must accumulate a grand total of 3 points, which they may do by winning a berth on a sufficient number of intramural teams. The points are worked out in a more or less intricate system depending on the importance of the sport. For instance, a major sport, like hockey or football gives 1 point.

When all the eligible men have been chosen they will get their V's in front of their Betys in a delightful ceremony at the Athletic At-Home. And the boys will have gained tangible recognition of their athletic services for Dear Old Vic.

## A NEW SCOOP

With this issue your morning journal adds another to its long list of journalistic triumphs. We are speaking of a column under the head Sport Personalities which appears elsewhere on the page. This feature will present interviews with various athletic luminaries and should prove interesting for the page 3 devotees, especially for the guy about which the story is written.

## INTERFACULTY SKI MEETS COMING THIS WEEK-END

Women will Compete Individually on Saturday Afternoon, Men's Intramural Teams on Sunday Morning

### OFFICIALS NEEDED

The first two big interfaculty ski meets will take place this coming week-end, the women's individual meet on Saturday afternoon and the long-awaited men's intramural team meet on Sunday morning. Punctuality is made absolutely necessary by the fact that eleven teams will have to be run through four events each; those who are not on the line when their turn comes to start will not be allowed to run in that race at all.

It is necessary first, that the names and numbers of all competitors be handed in on the team's eligibility sheet by noon on Saturday; and second, that more people sign up as officials. There are lists in the Athletic Offices for volunteer officials who will be paid regular referees' fees for the job.

The two team-groups which were published in Thursday's Varsity will be racing simultaneously, one doing its Cross-country and Jumping while the other is running down-hill and slalom. See the Varsity sometime during the week or your team manager for instructions about where to go and when.

The women's meet on Saturday is entirely under "Punch" Galle's direction and the girls will have to make out their arrangements about time, etc., through her.

For those who do not read the S.O.S. we repeat here that those who ski on the University Ski Club property must

## MACCOLLUM SCORES FOR S.P.S. TRIUMPH

S.P.S. III put on a power-packed offensive to whip U.C. III in a scheduled Group IV cage tilt to the tune of 39-16.

Led by Ian MacCollum the Engineers had piled up a 20-8 lead by half time, and continued to set the pace in the final chukker.

MacCollum flipped in eight field goals to pace the Schoolmen with Berrin and T. Campbell close behind. Simpson, White and Brown with two baskets apiece led the Royal Collegians, while Sammy Kelter stood out on the Red and White defense.

S.P.S. III: W. Campbell (2), T. Campbell (7), W. Johnson (2), De Marco, Thuerle, Lewarne (4), Onasick, Berrin (8), MacCollum (16). U.C. III: Wood, Kelter (2), White (4), Campbell, Lichtig, Duncan (2), Simpson (4), Hunter, Bitove, Brown (4).

### VIC WATERPOLO—

The following piece turn out for game Vic B vs Jr. S.P.S. at 5:00 today: Cross, Conn, Shortt, Boville, Ridley, Johnston, L. Taylor.

carry either the club badge or their University Registration cards; to ski on the Newmarket Club's property which is sandwiched between two bits of ours a University badge is essential.



## It's always "a date" for Brylcreemed men...

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## Leaflets Mailed By Communists

(Continued from Page 1)

pulsion of Prof. Underhill was an isolated instance of tyranny. . . . We cannot accept this ostrich policy."

In a separate section of its three-page leaflet, printed on cheap paper, the League states: "We regret that the fastidious editors of The Varsity find our technical work 'smudgy'. Of course if Detectives Mann and Nursey and cundry members of the R.C.M.P. were busy looking for their press and printers, they might find their columns and well-balanced pages a trifle more difficult to achieve. However, we hope to relieve them of eyecore and irritation to their professional pride as we go along."

The Communist leaflet states that although the Young Communist League does not agree with the views of Professor Underhill, whose threatened dismissal provoked the first leaflet, nevertheless it does "genuinely support academic freedom". Its members go on to claim that "the struggle for academic freedom cannot be separated from the struggles of all sections of the Canadian people for the right to decide for themselves whether Canadian youth is to be sacrificed in European and Asiatic wars." It is claimed that friendship on the part of the United States is merely a design to get control of the British Empire, and university students are called upon to set up groups "to study the questions of loss of liberty and blank-check commitments of Canada's youth to the fatal war-schemes of Britain and the U.S.A."

## Zwemer to Address New Lecture Group

(Continued from Page 1)

In Arabia and subsequent service in Cairo and through his continual study of questions relating to the Mohammedan religion, he has become one of the foremost authorities on Moslem questions and is editor of "The Moslem World." The following are titles of a few of his many publications: "The Moslem Doctrine of God"; "Islam, a Challenge to Faith"; "Origin of Religion"; "Christianity the Final Religion"; "Taking Hold of God"; "Dynamic Christianity."

Speaking under the auspices of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, Dr. Zwemer has chosen as his theme "Facing Jesus Christ To-day." "Dr. Zwemer's visit will be an important event for the university, and we are looking for a time of great blessing while he is with us," Tom Barnett, V.C.F. president told the Varsity.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

1-2 p.m.—Meds V.C.F. will meet in room 410, Banting Institute. Come and bring a friend.

5 p.m.—Twilight organ recital in Convocation Hall by Dr. Healey Willan, university organist.

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## Sport In Short

### BASEBALL

Jr. Meds ..... 5 Jr. Vic ..... 5

### BASKETBALL

Vic IV ..... 40 St. Mike's E ..... 15  
S.P.S. III ..... 39 U.C. III ..... 16  
Emman. B ..... 36 Trinity B ..... 6

## ST. MIKE'S TROUNCED BY SCARLET AND GOLD

Bill Smiley's Vic Orlans ran rough-shod over St. Mike's E to win their second straight basketball game by downing the Double Blue 40-15. In the closing stages the game degenerated to a rough and tumble with fouls being handed out right and left.

Doug Finlay was the high scorer of the game as he threw in 20 points for the Scarlet and Gold. "Soup" Campbell was close behind with 14 while Rankin and Tafel were the playmakers.

Ronayne sparked the Irish with 7 points, ably assisted by Buerger with 6.

Vic IV: Campbell (14), Finlay (20), Cunningham (2), Young (4), Tafel, Rankin, DelGrande, McCrory.  
St. Mike's E: Ronayne (7), O'Reilly, Shantz (2), Buerger (6), Heintz, and Sobolewski.

### MEDS-VIC JR. BASEBALL ENDS IN 5-ALL TIE

Jr. Meds and Jr. Vic battled to a four-inning five-all tie last night.

Meds opened the game with four runs and Vic retaliated with a like number. In the second inning both sides scored a run and the remaining two innings were scoreless.

Lou Stereoff and Elia each got two hits for Jr. Meds, and Ron Mackenzie bashed out two solid blows for Jr. Vic. Jr. Meds: Stereoff, Elia, Clodman, Spring, Hill, Cameron, Brown, Cohen, Dixon.

Jr. Vic: Hardy, Taylor, McDonald, Carson, Johnston, Fenton, Mackenzie, Zerbugh, Sedgewick.



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## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

Jan. 28, 1941

Part I

Order No. 51 is repeated for information:

### (51) DRILL

Regular drill will be held on Tuesday, January 28, at 6 p.m. Platoons 1, 2 and 3 will bring gymnasium costume and change before reporting to O.C.E. gymnasium. Platoons 4, 5 and 6 will report in regulation uniform at U. T. S. gymnasium.

### PART II

Last issue Part II Orders, Nov. 12, 1940.

### (2) PROMOTIONS

To be Corporal: Platoon No. 1, A. M. Smart; Platoon No. 2, J. D. Taylor; Platoon No. 3, Z. W. Christie; Platoon No. 4, E. C. Blair; Platoon No. 5, A. A. S. Seagram; Platoon No. 6, R. M. Publow.

### (3) STRENGTH—INCREASE

Late application accepted: Argument, V.

### (4) STRENGTH—DECREASE

Since publication of accepted list, pending medical report, the following have been dropped for reasons stated: Failure to carry through application: A. Gimple, P. Kelk, M. Hall, G. Whittemore.

Medical Advice: S. Finkelman, J. Jang, J. McKinnon, N. Douglas. Other duties: N. Baker, D. Meisel, C. Trimble, M. Vanstone, M. Ham, E. Stone.

Lack of Time: G. Brackenbury, R. Fernie, N. Henderson, L. MacNeill, M. Norworthy, G. Irwin, M. Jeffrey, L. Mathew, S. Sharp.

At own request: J. Jarvis, M. McArthur, J. Hunter.

Non-attendance: V. Lea.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes, Senior Lieutenant

## BULLETIN BOARD

**U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD**  
Casting tonight at 7.30 in the theatre of the Women's Union for "Waiting for Lefty."

**U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB**  
Rehearsal at 5 o'clock in Women's Union.

**NEWMAN SKATING**  
Newman skating party leaves from the club-house at 7.50 p.m. tonight and will return later for refreshments and a dance. It's good healthy fun; join your Newman friends tonight.

**VIC FROSH**  
Those wishing 4T4 class pins sign list in main hall at Vic before Thursday morning.

**V.C.F. MISSIONARY GROUP**  
The group will continue its studies of the biography of C. T. Studd. Come one, come all.

**V.C.F. STUDY GROUP**  
The Missions Group will meet today at 5.00 p.m. in the School of Missions, 97 St. George St.

## The Canadian Campus

By D. B. Sumner

Staff Writer, The Manitoulin

A Canadian University Press Feature

The C.U.P. is a mighty machine. We have often expressed this sentiment but never has it been proven so successfully as at the University of Toronto. It seems that one night recently the editor of the C.U.P. was aroused from a sound sleep by a telephone call. It was a plea from Queen's that he undertake a mercy mission. Queen's had made elaborate preparations for their Art Ball, even to the extent of engaging Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen to provide the music.

They also had a plan to sell corsages at the door for 50c and give all this money to the war effort. With everything in readiness it was suddenly discovered that corsages in Kingston couldn't be obtained for less than 75c. Would the editor "please" see if he could get them for 50c in Toronto and thus avert a catastrophe of finance.

He could and did. Two hundred and fifty corsages at 50c apiece were bought, tied with Queen's colours, and shipped to Kingston. Verily, verily, the C.U.P. has once again proven its worth.

The girls at the University of Manitoba are taking their department very seriously. The co-eds at one of the largest facilities have been attending what is known as a charm school. Manners, behaviour, poise, and grace are instilled into the young ladies to counteract any suggestion of embarrassment in public places.

The girls are walking about the campus with their books on their heads instead of under their arms. They solemnly swear that it aids them in walking gracefully and resent any suggestion that it is silly.

One girl was seen the other day with her O.A.G. in tow, explaining to him that he must change his demeanour because it didn't fit in with her new conceptions of etiquette. He was squirming impotently and getting in nothing but a long line of "buts." The men are disgustedly calling the campus "a gigolo's paradise."

All the universities across Canada are back in full swing with the military training. All the publications feature C.O.T.C. orders and instructions within their pages. The Senate of the University of Toronto has freed all 4th year Chemical Engineering students to engage in the manufacture of munitions. They will be exempted from attendance and receive their degrees if their work has been satisfactory.

This is an indication of how solidly the Canadian student is behind the war effort. There is great activity in other fields as well. A Spitfire Fund is growing at New Brunswick and McGill and is being seriously mooted at many other universities. A nation-wide drive is going to be attempted on this and it would be an excellent concrete example of the feeling of university students in

regard to the war. Events are being held in aid of the Red Cross on every campus and an astonishing sum of money has already been realized.

In art and music, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are going overboard in a big way. At the U. of S., drama has hit an all-time high with the establishment of a Dramatic Directorate which, in conjunction with the Saskatoon Little Theatre Club, will take charge of dramatics this term.

Charles LeMaistre, well known in eastern circles, has been engaged as director.

At the U. of M., the Student Symphony Orchestra holds attention. It was organized last fall and is the only university symphony orchestra in Canada. It has in the neighbourhood of fifty members and what is strange for an amateur orchestra contains a full wind complement.

This has made a great hit on the Manitoba campus and the concerts are received with avid interest. Looking over these efforts it would perhaps indicate that Canadian arts and music are slowly coming to a distinctive phase.

The University of Saskatchewan retained the McGoun trophy for debating recently in competition with the other three Western camps. This series of intercollegiate debating was held simultaneously on one night at the different universities.

The topic of all four debates was, "Resolved that the recognition of a system of International Law enjoying a primacy to National Law offers the best hope for a permanent world peace." The final point standing was: Saskatchewan, 5; British Columbia, 4; Alberta, 4; and Manitoba, 3. This makes the seventh time and the third consecutive year that Saskatchewan has won the McGoun trophy.

Down south of the border the sorority gals are making their man hunts legal. In a recent picture magazine the girls were to be seen on the campus of the University of Utah checking up on any fella's shooting out of season or using illegal weapons.

It seems that some unethical gals were showing a trifle too much leg to suit the executive. After all, the president should come first! The girls who exposed their gams too freely were dealt with severely by their comrades in silk. The men were no doubt disgusted with this tyranny.

First thing they know the hobble skirt era with hoops and all will be back. Canadian university girls have so far ignored this step and are still out-legging each other for dates in the approved manner. Not that the boys mind, because they just love it . . . mm-mm!

## I.S.S. Committee Plans Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

played in this work.

Mr. Strong reports that he is received with great enthusiasm by the prisoners and that the officers in charge are generally quite co-operative—especially when they see the effect his visits have on the prisoners as he makes them more contented with their lot and thus easier to handle.

Originally it had been planned to hold a campaign over a longer period of time, but it was finally decided to concentrate the actual effort to one day, Wednesday, February 5. On that day members of the committee, and any others interested in assisting, will place collection boxes in every college and faculty on the campus. His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, has agreed to act as Honorary President of the Canadian committee of the International Student Service.

News letters telling of the actual work being done in war-stricken parts of the world by the I.S.S. have been printed, and will be presented in brief in The Varsity in the next few days.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.G.

Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Watson, E.D.

Officer Commanding

University of Toronto Contingent

C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion.

28 Jan. 41.

Part I

No. 20/41.

Order No. 20/41 is repeated for information.

### INSTRUCTION

Instruction will be carried out today and each day thereafter except Saturdays, until notified in Orders, at University Ave. Armouries.

No. 30/41.

### DUTIES

#### Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Tuesday, January 28th, 1941—2/Lt. M. D. Morton.

Next for duty—2/Lt. F. C. T. Roundthwaite.

Next for duty—2/Lt. M. B. Kronik.

No. 31/41.

### TRAINING SCHEDULE — TUESDAY, 28th January, 1941.

(1) Platoons 3, 4, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27 and 28 will fall in at 1615 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

(2) Platoons 3, 4, 5, 6A, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27 and 28 will fall in at 1700 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

(3) Platoon 5 will continue training until 1900 hours, at the University Avenue Armouries.

No. 32/41.

### CANADIAN MILITIA TRAINING PAMPHLET

Canadian Militia Training Pamphlet No. 1, will be distributed to each member of the Training Centre Bn. on Saturday, 1st February, by Platoons, preceding the Battalion parade to Convocation Hall. Platoon Commanders will be responsible for the issue of the books to members of their platoon and will have each man who receives the book, sign for it on specially prepared sheets which will be obtained at the Orderly Room. Platoon Commanders will detail two members of their platoon to obtain from the Orderly Room, sufficient copies of the pamphlet for each platoon.

Part II

No. 33/41.

Last Issue of Orders Part II, No. 2, d/23 Jan. 41.

### PROMOTIONS

To be A/Cpls. "T" Company—Thurston, W. A.; Fountain, W. C.; Sloan, F. P.

To be A/L-Cpls. "T" Company—Puttock, G. L.; Gray, H. R.; Scott, W. D.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieut. & Adjutant, U. of T. C.O.T.C., Training Centre Bn.

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.

University of Toronto Cont. C.O.T.C.

27 Jan. 41.

No. 8/1941

### PART II

Last issue of Orders, Part II, No. 7, d/23 Jan. 41.

### 1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted with effect from the dates shown.

K. Coy. (effective 22 Jan. 41) To be Sgt. B419479 Cpl. Present, F. W.

To be Cpl. B419452 Cdt. Barrett, C. G.

### 2. POSTING

The undermentioned personnel have been transferred as stated below with effect from the dates shown.

B419520 Cdt. HARVEY, J. C. from 'K' to 'E' Coy. 22-1-41.

6891 Cdt. FOSTER, K. C. from 'D' to 'F' Coy. 27-1-41.

### 3. STRENGTH—DECREASE

The undermentioned personnel have been struck off strength with effect from the dates shown and for the reasons indicated after their names.

D Coy. B410599 Cdt. CORNISH, D. F. to 9th Detachment R.C.O.C.(AF).

### E Coy.

B419 262 Cdt. DOW, J. G., S.O.S. due to illness.

### H Coy.

B419435 Cdt. GAUTHIER, K. L., withdrawn from course.

H. C. H. Miller, Capt. & Adj.

U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

## LOADSTONE MURDER CASE UP FOR TRIAL TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Jessie J. Finkleman of the department of law. A jury of law students has been impanelled and more law students make up a galaxy of witnesses, court officials and other participants.

It has been the custom of the Moot Court to hold a big trial every year but, for the past two, none has been held. The purpose of it is partly to give students the benefit of taking part in a trial exactly as it would be held by a recognized court of law, and partly for the general interest which a thing of this sort arouses.

## S.C.M. Will Hold Quizes At Wymilwood Weekly

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Robert Mackie, General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, who will be questioned by Miss Eva Goldschmidt on the topic "Students 'Round the World."

"What is in the Rowell-Sirois report?" is a question which will be asked by Miss Mary Bruck and answered by Professors Gerald Riddell and G. Brown of the History Department.

Other questions will be announced in advance of the meetings.

The series commences Wednesday, January 29 at Wymilwood.

## We Must Act

# Before It Is Too Late

## Help

Your Fellow Students in  
China Free France  
Switzerland  
Canadian Internment Camps

## Is It Nothing To You?

China

—That Chinese Students have once again been forced to move inland to escape Japanese bombs.

## Switzerland

—That thousands of Students in internment camps are becoming intellectually stagnant due to lack of educational facilities.

## Think This Over!

15 cents

—Means a milkshake for you, but provides meals for a week for a student in China.

\$1.00

—Helps provide books for interned Students.

## International Student

# RELIEF DAY

## Wednesday, February 5

Make your contribution at the  
Students' Administrative Council

Office Hart House;

or at

The Table Placed in Your College or Faculty.

Make a Generous Contribution to Aid a Colleague in Distress.



## FREEMAN'S Formal Clothes

Largest concern in the city for the rental of formal apparel for ladies and gentlemen. We have been catering to students for the last twenty years and anticipate their kind patronage also for this year's formal affairs. There are three stores to serve you.

571 YONGE STREET Near Wellesley  
K1. 3270

256 COLLEGE STREET at Spadina  
K1. 0991

9A QUEEN STREET E.

EL. 2027

OPEN EVENINGS SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS  
Listen to "Top Hat and Tails", Tuesday, 11:00-11:15 p.m.—CFRB

## DID YOU KNOW

### BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Among the well-known works of literature written in jail are Pilgrim's Progress by Bunyan, History of the World by Sir Walter Raleigh, and Mein Kampf by Adolf Hitler. It was in jail, too, that Fats Waller composed the song hit, "Aint Misbehavin'".

### FLOCKS

Flocks of folks have known about The Book Exchange for years. But there are still many who do not know that the largest stock of new and used books in Canada is to be found at THE BOOK EXCHANGE—370 BLOOR STREET WEST—K1. 5177



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941

No. 74

## Pioneer Promoter in China Of Modern Dentistry Engaged in Studies Here

Dr. Harrison Mullett, Provider of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's New Set of Teeth, is Professor of the University Dental Clinic at Chengtu

### HOME ON FURLOUGH

By Don Moore

Home on furlough and devoting his time to post-graduate studies in the Faculty of Dentistry is Dr. Harrison J. Mullett, Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Superintendent of the University Dental Clinic of the West China Union University at Chengtu, who, before returning to Canada, provided Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek with a new set of teeth.

Canada, through the foreign missionary enterprise of the United Church, has the distinction of being the first founder and promoter of modern dentistry in China from an educational viewpoint, and Dr. Mullett is one of the pioneers in this project. As he humorously remarked to The Varsity in an interview yesterday, he "put teeth into Chinese resistance," through the great leader of that nation.

Mrs. Mullett, a personal friend of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, teaches English at the Chinese university. "The 'New Life' movement, sponsored by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is making wonderful progress," stated Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)



DR. J. H. COUCH

## MEDICAL PROFESSION TO BE OUTLINED

The S.C.M. Wednesday noon hour address today at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Room at Hart House will feature Dr. J. H. Couch, M.A., M.B., F.R.C.S., of the Faculty of Medicine, who will speak on the subject "Medicine as a Profession."

This is one of the S.C.M. noon hour series dealing with the problem of choosing a life's work. The speaker will stress the opportunity for service in the medical profession, and medical students are especially invited to attend.

Besides his work as a Junior Demonstrator in Surgery at the university, Dr. Couch is active as a surgeon at the Toronto General Hospital.

## U.C. Will Hold Annual Debate

Competition for the Robinette Shield, emblematic of the debating championship of University College, is scheduled to get under way this week, C. L. Dubin, Literary Director of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society told The Varsity yesterday.

The Shield was donated several years ago by a former honorary president of the Lit.

Teams representing each of the four years in the college will compete for the shield. Year presidents are now accepting entries for the tournament. Those wishing to enter should drop a slip of paper bearing their names in the Lit. office letter-box in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

Preliminary competition to decide the year champions will begin later in the week. Semi-finals will come early next month, and the final debate for the college championship will take place at the Lit. nomination meeting in February.

### HART HOUSE CONCERT

Margaret Parsons, pianist, will give the Concert on 2nd February next at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall, Hart House, and the program will be as follows:

I  
Choral Prelude, "Lord, Hear My Dearest Longing" - Bach-Walton  
Gigue - Mozart  
Andante con Variazioni - Haydn

II  
Valse Brillante in A flat - Chopin  
Nocturne in C sharp minor  
Trois Escales  
Fantaisie in F minor

III  
Arabesque - Debussy  
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair - Debussy  
The Donkeys - Groves  
Rhapsody in C major - Dohnanyi

Every member is urged, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday 30th January.

## MACKIE EMPHASIZES NEED TO ASSIST REFUGEE STUDENTS

Especially Important is the Group in the Universities of Unoccupied France Says the World Secretary of the Student Christian Federation

### TO SPEAK HERE

"The most important group of students with which the International Student Service is concerned is the one now finding refuge in the universities of unoccupied France," Robert Mackie, World Secretary of the Student Christian Federation and Vice-Chairman of the European Student Relief Fund told the Varsity yesterday. There are concentrated here German Jewish students, Poles, Czechs, Dutch and a large number of students from Spain who have been unable to return since the victory of the Fascist forces in the civil war. Rev. Mackie will speak to students here concerning their position in the war at the Women's Union on Thursday, January 30 at 8 p.m. The meeting is the regular January gathering of the University College S.C.M.

"Their situation is particularly grave," Mr. Mackie went on, "since they must have money on which to live or the Vichy government must put them in concentration camps where conditions are particularly bad." He went on to explain that the government is very anxious that the students should continue in their studies, but the strained situation in which France finds herself economically makes it necessary to intern indigents for the good of the country. Money is urgently needed to keep these democratic students at their books so that they may carry the light of democracy back to their oppressed (Continued on Page 4)

## Accused Acquitted In Law Club Mock Trial

Thaddeus B. "Flash" Loadstone, alias Walter Williston, was acquitted on the charge of murder in last night's session of the Supreme Moot Court of the University of Toronto in the University College Junior Common Room.

Strict legal procedure was observed as the Law Club staged a mock trial involving a woman found lying in a pool of blood, a jealous husband, and "another man."

Out for less than ten minutes, the jury returned to deliver the dramatic verdict of "Not Guilty." The courtroom rang with applause at the popular decision, as public sympathy had swung towards the accused during the course of his grueling trial.

Counsel for the defence were Bob Robinson and Charles Scott; crown counsel were Norman Christopherson and Bryant Kassirer.

First witness called before Chief Justice W. B. Rogers was Police Constable Higgins, alias G. J. Hill, who testified that he had been summoned to the home of the deceased on the night of December 24 last by Mrs. Loadstone's maid, Yvette La Douceur. The girl told him that her mistress had been murdered, he testified, and when he arrived at the scene of the crime he found the woman lying in a pool of blood in the living-room, shot through the head by a .25-calibre revolver. The weapon was on a table where it had been placed by the startled girl when she discovered the body.

Dr. Blood, medico-legal expert, impersonated by Bob Campbell, testified that the weapon found in the room was the one employed in the killing. He stated that he had been summoned immediately by P. C. Higgins and had found the dead woman's husband up-

stairs in a state of coma resulting from excessive use of alcohol.

Testimony of the maid, Yvette, as enacted by Shirley Hill, and the butler portrayed by Sandy World, was to the effect that during Mr. Loadstone's long absence from home while prospecting for gold in Quebec his wife had been carrying on an affair with her hair dresser, Montmorency Jones, played by Irwin Blackstone. On his return home, Loadstone had become extremely jealous of Jones, had forcibly ejected him from the Loadstone house, and had told his wife that "there would be hell to pay" if she saw him again.

Jones admitted the affair, but denied that he knew that Mrs. Loadstone was a married woman. After being threatened by her husband, he fled together.

He claimed that he had come to her home on the evening of the murder in answer to a telephone call from her, and had found her dead when he arrived. He had fled from the scene, fearing that he would be implicated in the crime.

Called to the stand in his own defence, Loadstone denied that he killed his wife, stressing the fact that he loved her dearly. The plea of the defence, delivered by Mr. Robinson, rested mainly upon the counter-charge that not Loadstone but Jones was guilty of the murder. Mr. Christopherson charged for the prosecution that none but the accused had had sufficient opportunity for the crime, and his motive was the strongest.

Instructed by Chief Justice Rogers as to the fine legal points involved in their decision, the jury left the room, to return shortly with the acquittal verdict. The prisoner was discharged.

## Burton Will Instruct Naval Recruits In Technical Physics

### NAVAL RECRUITS

In the rapid expansion that the navy has had to meet there has been a distinct lack of recruits with technical knowledge. This technical knowledge is required before the personnel can receive further training in the complicated instruments in use by all branches of the Navy. The training establishments at Halifax and Esquimaux are strained to the limit, and the Navy is adopting the policy of utilizing the various educational facilities in the country to give men preliminary training. The University of Toronto is one of the first institutions called upon and others will follow in due course.

The first class of 50 recruits will begin in the Department of Physics, University of Toronto on Monday, Feb. 3. There are still a few vacancies in this first group. Applicants can obtain information from Professor Grayson Smith of the Department of Physics or from the Headquarters of the R.C.N.V.R., 165 Lakeshore Boulevard, Sunnyside.

H. J. Body

## S.C.M. 'Quiz' Harvard Man To Discuss Press Control Virgil, Dante

Mrs. Grant to Answer Questions Concerning Problems and Aspects of Student Government

### BILL SMALL TO PRESIDE

Bill Small, president of the Students' Administrative Council, will interview Mrs. W. C. Grant on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Wymilwood in the first meeting of the Women's S.C.M. "Noon-hour Quiz" series.

All women undergraduates are urged to attend and to participate in the "quiz." Mr. Small, who as president of the S.A.C. and as ex-president of the Victoria College Union, is considered highly qualified to undertake the task and will discuss with Mrs. Grant various problems and aspects of student government. Mrs. Grant is keenly aware of all phases of college life, having spent several years at McGill as the Dean of Women, and will answer such questions as "Should student government control the university press?"

### VARSITY PUBLICATION

There will only be three issues of The Varsity next week. The paper will be published on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. There will be no publication on Tuesday and Thursday.

### JOINT MEETING OF FRENCH CLUBS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The annual joint meeting of Victoria, University College and Trinity French Clubs is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's.

"The program," Gretta Riddell, president of the Vic club, said, "will feature three French plays, U.C.'s *Rosolie*, Vic's *Edgar et sa Bonne* and Trinity's *La Force du Cuvier*. Then there will be songs, refreshments and dancing," she added.

Miss Riddell explained the annual outing, now becomes a tradition, provides an opportunity for students of all colleges who are interested in the French language to meet and spend an interesting and enjoyable evening together.

"Anyone will be welcomed," Miss Riddell said, "but please bring your membership card or ten cents."

Dr. Rand, Professor of Latin and Recognized for His Research on Classical Studies, Stresses the Broadening Value of Literature

### WIDOW REPUTE

Professor E. K. Rand yesterday delivered the first of two addresses which are being sponsored by the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies. His subject was: "Virgil and Dante; Dante and Virgil." Tomorrow the second address, will be on "The Romantic Approach to the Middle Ages."

Dr. Rand has been Professor of Latin at Harvard since 1909 and formerly was at the University of Chicago and the University of Southern California. He is recognized both in America and in Europe for his research on classical subjects.

"All literature," Professor Rand said, "should widen the reader's horizons. For me the two greatest books in this respect are Plato's Republic and Dante's 'Divine Comedy.'" He stressed the similarities between Dante and Virgil, and said that it was possible, in spite of the difference in time, to treat them as (Continued on Page 4)

## Varsity Students Comment On Their Ideal College Co-ed

Are you a Betty Co-ed? Or a Joe College? The ideal of a college student held by the Varsity student has many different aspects. Said Dot Hoyle, a Vic fresher, "Betty Co-ed should have glamorous hair, saddle shoes, skirts and sweaters, lots of pep, a string of men and a come-hither look; as for Joe College, he should have a brush cut, finger tip coat, pipe with nothing in it, and a string of girls."

Yvonne Finlay, Pass II, and styled an expert on American men, says the typical ed wears bolt neck sweaters, loud large bow ties, hats with brims turned up, short trousers, loud socks and three-quarter length coats. The co-eds have long hair, no rouge, lots of lipstick, hair ribbons, flat-heeled shoes and look sloppy in the day time but definitely glamorous at night."

In contrast to this Isobel Eastman says European college students are much more dressy than American, wear less eccentric adornments, and are more in-

Men Over Eighteen Who Have Attained Middle School Mathematics Are Eligible for the Three Months' Training

### SPECIALIZED WORK

In answer to an appeal "of the great urgency," Professor E. F. Burton, head of the Department of Physics at the University of Toronto, will be chief instructor of a prescribed three month's course along technical lines in physics to be given to new recruits to the Canadian navy, it was learned yesterday.

The Canadian navy has advertised during the last fortnight for men over eighteen years of age to join over ranks to do specialized work. There was no definite announcement regarding what the specialized work or training would be.

"The minimum educational requirement," said Professor Burton, "is mathematics of the middle school. Recruits will be on pay at once," he added, "and will be sent to the Department of Physics for three months' training in the fundamental physics required."

Professor Burton said that these special students would be the first group of navy boys to appear on the campus during this war wearing the uniform of the Canadian navy.

"The need is so great that it is of the utmost importance that this class be filled to the full number of fifty according to the arrangements that have been made," he concluded.

Those who wish to apply should get in touch with the Commanding Officer, Naval Barracks, 165 Lakeshore Blvd., or phone Ke. 9425 to make an appointment for an interview. Applicants must bring birth certificates and school certificates or a letter from the principal.

### MacGILLIVRAY TO SPEAK IN SECOND U.C. LECTURE

The second in the series of University College lectures on "Canadian Literature Today" will be given this Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 8 of U.C. J. R. MacGillivray, Assistant Professor in English, will speak on "Recent Canadian Fiction."

The series comprises four lectures which cover the whole field of Canadian literature, its background, its fiction and its poetry. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor: Dorothy Northwood  
Assistant: Joan Heath

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941

## For Student Relief

One week from today, Wednesday, February 5, is the date which has been set for the concentrated campaign for funds to carry on the work of International Student Service among students in all parts of the world. On that day—International Student Relief Day—undergraduates and staff members of the university will be asked to support with financial contributions the work being carried on.

What are we being called upon to do? What purposes will our financial support help achieve? I.S.S. has a three-point purpose:

- 1) To salvage the intellectual life of Europe and China by relieving the physical misery and intellectual isolation of students suffering as a result of the war.
- 2) To produce leadership essential for post-war cooperation between the nations.
- 3) To create good-will among the students of the world.

### The Needs Are Great and Varied

Present needs fall into several categories. In Europe there are problems to be met in Germany, in France, and in Switzerland. There is also much work to be done in China. Prisoners of war are the biggest single problem facing relief organizations whose purposes are to protect the moral and intellectual welfare of war victims. Estimates vary, but there are said to be two million prisoners in Germany proper, including 400,000 Poles, while there are about a million in occupied France who may soon be transferred to Germany. Tracy Strong, Jr., a recent graduate of Yale University, has been engaged as a neutral secretary to work on behalf of the European Student Relief Federation, and has been active in visiting German prison camps. He reports that the crying need is for books and intellectual material to prevent mental and moral stagnation and disintegration. He has been in contact with many British and Canadian prisoners.

France, long the haven for refugees, finds herself burdened today with even greater numbers. Among them are many students who will escape being placed in concentration camps only through financial support to allow them to continue with their studies. A considerable number of these students, all their resources gone, have been returned to normal life by aid from the International Student Service.

### Internee Universities Set Up

Likewise in Switzerland, where thousands of men fled after the fall of France, there is much work to be done among the interned refugees from the Nazi war machine. Four "internee universities" have been inaugurated with the financial backing of the I.S.S., but continued effort is necessary if the project is to run smoothly. Books are supplied the interned students, and exceptional students are given opportunities to organize courses for the others.

In China the need has been present for a long time, and it is still great. Nearly 100 of China's original 108 universities have been occupied or destroyed, and the rest have been forced to move into the interior. Books and materials have been swept away; they must be replaced.

### A Large Scale Campaign

This campaign for student relief is on a large scale. In the United States students are in the pro-

cess of raising \$100,000 for a World Student Service Fund. The Roman Catholic student organization, Pax Romana, with headquarters in Washington has organized a Catholic student relief fund in the U.S.A. However, this is not being carried on in English-speaking Canada, and the secretary of Pax Romana has expressed the hope that Catholic students will support the I.S.S. in Canada. It all goes to the same cause.

### The Record Tells the Tale

Here is the record of I.S.S. activities during the past year as quoted from the bulletin prepared by the Canadian committee. "A. In China—Money contributed provided "Work Scholarships" and loans to cover minimum expenses for food, lodging, clothing and other essentials; travel aid, a recurring need with the forced moving of universities to new locations of relative safety; student hostels for refugee students who are in financial difficulties; student centres—one serves five universities—in rented rooms or temporary buildings as a unique and necessary supplement to classroom education; medical aid and supplies; student cooperatives where a grant or loan of initial capital made possible work for self-support.

B. In Europe—The money sent to Geneva, Switzerland, in 1939-40, with the exception of a small balance kept on hand for work in the months preceding Christmas, has been spent in the following ways:

1. Food, parcels, soap, books, and financial subsidies for study to Polish students or refugees interned in Lithuania, Hungary, Roumania, and France.
2. Migration expenses to South America for several Spanish students who had found jobs there. (If they had no job, there was no point in sending them.)
3. Small grants to meet immediate distress amongst Finnish students at the end of their war.
4. Emigration expenses and scholarship grants to political and religious refugees from territories now held by Germany.
5. Initial expenses of the first neutral secretary to work among student prisoners of war in Germany, with allowance for their educational needs.
6. Books, language course, etc., for students among the Polish and French soldiers interned in Switzerland.

The past record and the present challenge have been presented by International Student Relief, and the success or failure of their program depends upon the financial support of the students of Canada and the United States. To us, still enjoying all the benefits of higher education in a free land, surrounded by material comforts, falls the grave responsibility of coming to the aid of less fortunate fellow students in other less happy lands. It is a responsibility not only to the present but to the future. You can accept that responsibility by acting on Wednesday, February 5.



### Formula for Violinists

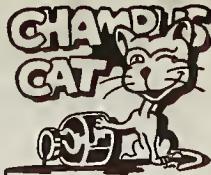
Erica Morini at Massey Hall

If it is possible to imagine a violin recital without one rough note, without one fault in intonation, (in short, technically perfect) that is what is still ringing in my ears as I write this review. Erica Morini has achieved technical perfection and she certainly extracted the musical optimum out of every selection she played.

The first two selections on the program were the best. The Tartini Sonata in G Minor was written by a technician who was also a musician; Kreisler's arrangement of the same composer's Variations on a Theme by Corelli showed the same musicianly interest. In both, the violinist showed her real musical sense and unbelievable ability to negotiate any pitfalls which fell her way.

If you like the Wieniawski Concerto in D Minor, perfection fell your way last night. My personal reaction was intense thrill at Erica Morini's playing and equally intense boredom with the music upon which she wasted it. The Wieniawski Concerto (like everything else the man wrote) is a technical masterpiece, well-beloved by sundry violinists. The tone which surrounded me during the Romance was, I think without exception, as beautiful as a violin can ever be meant to be. What might have been mere sugar or saccharine turned out (in spite of Wieniawski) to be interesting music.

After intermission the going for musicians got worse; those who came to be charmed enjoyed them-



## CULTURED CROWD OF COEDS CRY 'DOWN WITH LIFE'

Horde of Scholarship Students Shouting "Stinkeroo" and Worse Protest Recent Life Magazine Article

### LEFT STARK

Last Saturday representatives of the Women's Undergraduate Society, the Annesley Student Government Association, the Women's Auxiliary and the Pan-Hellenic Association stormed the Varsity Women's office with protests over a fancied slight to be found in the pages of the current issue of Life magazine. In an article entitled "Subdebase" the magazine, they claim, sought to discredit their argot by attributing its use to a definitely inferior class (but definitely).

"The idea that we are subdebs! I just can't cope with it!" gasped Helena Flagwaver of Hutton House. "Some icky has been shooting Life the wrong way about those adolescent J-Bugs," gurgled a zealous Alpha Phi Chry Omama pledge through her giant mallet.

"It is inconceivable that anyone should confuse the cultured phrases of the college woman with the prattle of vociferous adolescent morons," said the president of ASGA, "and I don't twofin' neither." The executive chorused, "I hear you talkin'; that's no dream" and gleefully fondled their fuzzy rabbit dolls.

All over this campus co-eds are returning to their comic books and fashion magazines as they settle down to the work of the new term. "Life can no longer be called a culture medium," is the consensus of opinion. "It's a stinkeroo," proclaim the WSTD.

"I won't even send my copies to the Army," proclaims Wilhelmina Swizzlestick in an advanced state of loathing. "I left my Life with father."

"I curdles me," mourned a martyred matriculant as we spoiled her *outer cocoon* over her divine memory book. So we left her stark. "I'm simply a bundle," jittered one co-ed from her corner by the juke box. The article berseks me.

At this point your reporter realized that a lynch mob of co-eds suspecting him of being a Life-er was following him. He quietly joined.

Barb and Superman.

selves. A *Rondino* by Beethoven, the Brahms *Waltz* in A *Flat Major*, a *Minuet* and *Rondo* by Mozart, the Ravel *Habanera*, all appeared; the whole evening culminated in the *Foxt-Waltz* by that King of Technique, Sarasate. It was all the same, but it might have been worse. One cannot be angry at Erica Morini even when she plays such stuff: she does it too well.

When it comes to the *Londouderry Air* (colloq. "Daddy Boy") played as an encore (Allah is still merciful), I cannot follow. I hate the thing, even though it is "the finest folk-melody in existence". Let the folk sing it. Toronto violinists will be interested to know that I have discovered, alchemically, the secret of such a on-the-whole-marvellous concert. Take one Stradivarius violin (with bow), one good accompanist such as Max Lanner, and submerge the whole in Erica Morini. First catch Morini!

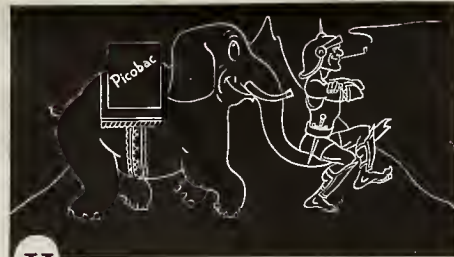
NEIL MACDONALD

### Music for Students

Tuesday Organ Recital

Dr. Healey Willan gave the first in this term's Tuesday organ recitals in more than his usual competent style. The program was of exceptional interest and variety, at least to the largely student audience for whom they are pre-

(Continued on Page 4)



Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

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### OPEN EVENINGS

Listen to "Top Hat and Tails", Tuesday, 11:00-11:15 p.m.—CFRB

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

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## Wycliffe Scores Victory In Four-Man Relay

Indoor Track Events for Inter-faculty Championship Held Yesterday; Sprinters Led by Jerry Proderick of Victoria

### SECOND MEET

Hec Phillips' charges went pounding around the lincolnum oval in Hart House yesterday in the second meet in the year's series of indoor track events for the interfaculty championship.

The sprinters were led by Jerry Proderick of Victoria III, who took the 100-yard dash in the time of 11.2 seconds.

Harold Brown of O.C.E. hung up the same time in the second position as Art Tippetts, a fleet freshman from Trinity, with a mark of 11.4. Fourth place went to Wallace Brown of O.C.E. who was clocked at 11.5.

The Wycliffe team scored a notable victory in the four-man two-mile relay, coming from behind to take the event by a good margin over the second place Victoria quartet. The time for the race, which was really about 2 1/4 miles—six laps to a man—was 8 minutes and 56 seconds.

Sully of Victoria pulled ahead of Arthur Thomson in the initial contest, but Maunsell Hunt brought the Theobalds back into the race when he steamed home in a tie with Herlick of the Scarlet and Gold. A great attempt was made by Proderick of Victoria to regain the lead, but his running mate Geoff Parke-Taylor, who was in fresher condition due to Proderick having run in the previous sprints, and was able to forge ahead to give Wycliffe a margin.

Tom Barnett clinched it for the Anglicans with a dazzling burst of speed which defeated Rutherford of the Vic squad. Barnett started out with the lead given him by Parke-Taylor and extended it until he breezed home more than half a lap ahead of the nearest man.

### WATERPOLO

#### CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Fri. Jan. 31st, 5:00, Wyc vs Dents, referee Northwood.  
Sat. Feb. 1st, 8:30, Jr. Med vs Jr. S.P.S., referee How; 9:00, Sr. Med vs U.C., referee How.  
Sr. Med vs U.C. switched from Fri. to Sat.

### BDOING AND WRESTLING

The Novice Boxing and Wrestling Assault will be held Saturday evening at Hart House. Entries should be filed immediately in the Athletic Office.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### FOR SALE

Skaters and Hockey Artists—C.C.M. prolite tubes and hand made boots, size 7, (outfit new \$28.50), now \$5.00. Examine at Tote Box Office, Hart House.

#### LOST

One pair of black hockey skates, near Varsity Stadium, on Devonshire Pl., Monday night. Finder please phone Doris Ankenmann, M1. 4726.

Attention Medical and Biology students! Used microscope, in excellent condition. Reasonable price. For particulars phone Mo. 6625, evenings.

## WITH SCORE 6-1 TRINITY TROUNCES ST. MIKE'S PLAYERS

Paced on the attack by young Bud Leake while "Beef" MacMillan and Don Boxer threw up a stout defense, Trinity A hockey sextet swept to a convincing 6-1 victory over St. Mike's A yesterday afternoon at the Bloor St. arena.

Trinity gave the best all-round display of puckchasing seen thus far in the interfaculty loop while the Irish, constantly disorganized, muffed the breaks which did come their way.

Leake, aided by centre Johnny Henderson, broke through a wobbly Double Blue defense to count three times, once in the initial period and twice in the final session. McClelland, Frewer and MacMillan completed the Anglican total while Frank Bennett sank St. Mike's lone tally.

Trinity A: Jarvis, Boxer, MacMillan, Wittingham, Andrews, Leake, Henderson, McClelland, Frewer, Phillips. St. Mike's A: O'Brien, Callahan, Fyfe, Bennett, Hector, Morrison, Hughes, Lavery, O'Sullivan.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Stan Westcott

Jr. School outsmarted, outsped and outplayed Vic II's in the first game of a Waterloo twin bill yesterday afternoon. Consequently they administered a severe thrashing to the Scarlet and Gold, trouncing them by the whitewash score of 7-0.

The Engineers invariably got the ball from the centre face-off, and kept it in the Vic zone almost without a break. Their passing and celerity was vastly superior. They were never seriously threatened.

Byrnes led the parade with three goals, while Northwood slammed home two. Moffat and Gottlieb completed the score with one counter apiece.

Sr. S.P.S. went their more youthful conferees one better by routing Wycliffe with an extraordinary and very convincing score of 9-0 in the second game. All in all it was a day for great rejoicing among the aquatic frolicers of the Toile Oike.

School scored almost at will in this game. They tossed many hard, fast and accurate shots at the big Wycliffe net. Frank De Marco, playing centre, was a grand playmaker, setting up numerous plays for his wing-mates, especially Pete Rogers.

It was anything but a two-man team, however, as every lad on the squad took his turn at bombarding the opposing citadel. And everybody scored a goal. Rogers blurred the twice twice with dynamic drives from close in.

Jr. S.P.S.: Moffat 1, Northwood 2, Bruce, Bell, Rimmer, Hill, Gottlieb 1, Byrnes 3.

Vic II: Shortt, Ridley, M. Johnston, R. Johnston, Conn, Cross, Taylor. Sr. S.P.S.: Allan 1, DeMarco 1, Staples 1, Rogers 2, Turner 1, Reeves 1, Idenden 1.

Wycliffe: Conebeare, Elliot, Coleman, Hill, Noel, Thomson, Hunt, McDonald.

### SR. VIC BASEBALL

Important practice this afternoon 3-4. Ferguson, Dallas, Young, Tropee, Bailey, Landell, Todd please be present.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### WEATHER COLD—TRACK CROWDED

The times which were turned in by the runners in yesterday's edition of the indoor interfaculty track meet were not sensational, but the races were very interesting and provided some spirited competition. Coach Hec Phillips remarked after the race that the lads were not so fast on the turns, and could have done with a bit of brushing up on the technique of taking the curves in high. This corner suggests that the presence of spectators cluttering up the track while they watched the basketball games did not help the runners much either.

Jerry Proderick deserves a lot of bouquets for his performance in the 200 yard dash, which he covered in 11.2. Proderick came home in front of both the Brown Twins of O.C.E., and when you run past that pair you aren't shuffling. Incidentally, real track material among the new men is seen in Art Tippetts of Trinity's freshman class, who tied Harold Brown for the second slot.

Hec must have beamed when he saw that Wycliffe quartet come home with one of the faculty's few athletic wins of this season. We don't suggest that the track mentor was favouring the Anglican squad; what we mean is that every one of these boys started his training under the guidance of the Varsity coach. Tom Barnett has spent a lot of his summer time during the last long holidays working out under Hec's tutelage. Geoff Parke-Taylor is another who has benefited greatly from his advice and encouragement. But Maunsell Hunt and Arthur Thomson are who lads who started with very little outward signs of running promise, and the indefatigable Phillips has worked with them until they are valuable men to have on any interfaculty team.

There are few coaches who are willing to work as hard as Hec has laboured with many a raw recruit to track and field activity. His immense store of vitality and boundless encouragement for any fellow who is really trying to learn the sport have brought out of many students athletic talents of whose very existence they themselves have often been unaware.

When you think of coaches in most sports, you recall them as you have seen them during the course of games—sitting on the bench, master-minding a rugby or basketball squad; crouching in the corner of some boxer; but we personally always think of Hec as busy digging starting holes for practising runners at Varsity Stadium, or showing some ambitious sprinter how to start his arms pumping and get the most drive out of his legs, or (as we watched him one day a few years ago) spending ungrudging time and interest with a fellow who wanted to perfect his hurdling stride—a fellow named Larry O'Connor.

Varsity students are fortunate in having such a competent coach, and the best word comes from his own charges, who turn in their best performances in appreciation of the help and interest Hec has given them.

### THE NEXT UNIVERSITY NIGHT

As announced last Saturday night, University College will act as hosts at the University Night of this week. The Royal College boys are getting hep on the matter, and are determined to set a high standard for the evening. There will be only one basketball tussle—a probable killer-diller between Senior U.C. and Senior S.P.S. The other hour between eight and ten in the Big Gym will be taken up with a presentation of skits or such which are now being dreamed up by the U.C. lads. We understand that the charter members of the University College Rotunda Conversation Put-them-all-together-they-sell-WOMEN group will be on deck with all the renowned U.C. glamour to act as hostesses. (Carried unanimously.)

"Mac" McCutcheon informs us that the number of games will be increased, and asks us to remind the students of all faculties that any suggestions for new activities will be welcome.

The Upper Gym on Saturday will be the scene of the annual Interfaculty Novice Assault. This assault is open to any who have not yet won in a bout in interfaculty competition. Get your entries in NOW.

This next University Night looks like a good thing. Remember, it is open to all students, not merely those of the college acting as hosts. We want the whole university on hand Saturday night at eight—for fun and games, dancing, sports, boxing, wrestling, and forty gorgeous hostesses forty!



By Marg. Foulds

If only the cold weather be with us for one more week, just one more week, just—well, we have big things today, Friday and Saturday. Today at 6, Vic II play St. Mike's on the Little Vic rink, and at 7, O.T. & P. meet U.C. on the Trinity Athletic Field. The two games on Monday night were both worthwhile efforts from the point of view of all concerned but due to the fact that both took place at the same time and at places a bit far apart, not so many rail-birds were around as we've seen in our day. However, tonight the two games are at different times, nice convenient times too unless you're the piggy type, so let's have good turn-outs at both these features. Come on, eh?

On Friday night we'll have some more hockey to boast about, but we'll save that to fill up another column.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Medis IV vs Trinity B, upper gym at 4:00.  
Forestry vs Emmanuel A, upper gym at 7:00.  
St. Mike's B vs Wycliffe A, upper gym at 8:00.

### BASEBALL

U.C. III vs S.P.S. IV, lower gym at 4:00.  
Jr. Vic vs Jr. S.P.S., lower gym at 5:00.  
O.C.E. vs Dents A, lower gym at 7:00.

### HOCKEY

Vic II vs U.C. I, Arena at 4:00.  
Wycliffe vs Knox A, Arena at 5:00.  
S.P.S. IV vs Aer. Nav, Arena at 6:00.

### SWIMMING

Durnan Trophy Trials.  
GYMNASTICS  
Barton Cup Trials.

U.C. II HOCKEY—Practice Wed. at one o'clock. Trinity Field.

VIC WATERPOLO—Practice today. All out. Game Thursday: Vic A vs St. Mike's.



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## Knox and S.P.S. Basketeers Ride to Rosy Victory

Druggists Defeated in Hard-Fought Battle with Steele and Titcher Scoring High

### SCORE 18-14

A second half rally by the Pharmacy B basketeers was not quite good enough to wipe out an early lead of the Knox B team yesterday as the Presbyterians came out on the bright side of an 18-14 score.

Led by the consistent sniping of Len Self, the Purple and White gained what proved to be a sufficient margin in the first period, which ended with Knox leading 10-3.

The second frame saw the Pestle Pounders begin to hit the mark, and eleven points rolled through the hoop. But the Knoxmen held off the Druggists' onslaught long enough to add another win to their credit.

Steele and Titcher scored four tallies apiece for the Pill Rollers, while Len Self and Fergie Barr scored most of the Presbyterians' points.

Knox: Archibald (2), Self (8), Barr (6), Vance, Evans, Granger (2). Pharmacy B: Russell (3), Walther, Steele (4), Boyd, Kestenberg, Pelkovitz, Titcher (4), Newman (3), Brown.

## MEDSMEN STAGE THIRD-INNING RALLY

The Senior Medsmen staged a third-inning rally in yesterday's baseball game with Senior Victoria, and walked off the Big Gym floor victors by a 3-1 score.

The Scarlet and Gold counted a run in the first half of the opening inning. Then hurlers Ian McLeod of Vic and Cowan of the Doctors settled down to a pitchers' duel. The single tally by the Artsmen looked pretty big for the next two innings, until the Men in White started landing on MacLeod's offerings for three runs.

Although MacLeod struck out six to five fanned by Cowan, and Vic got five hits to three by the Medsmen, the Meds team bunched its hits nicely, and was able to hold Victoria scoreless in the fourth inning to take the game.

Patterson Achieves 6 Baskets for Winners, while Schneider Adds up 13 Points for Losers; Wide-open Contest

### SCORE 45-36

A wide-open basketball contest in Hart House yesterday ended in a 45-36 victory for S.P.S. IV over Dents B squad.

The Molarmen improved as the game went on, but could not sink enough baskets to catch the triumphant Engineers. Leading 32-13 at the interval, the Schoolmen had a comfortable margin to their credit when the Tooth-Tuggers started their onslaught, and were nine points ahead at the final whistle.

Tom Patterson added considerably in the Engineers' win, notching six baskets of his own for 12 counters. Brant of School, with five buckets and a pair of foul shots, shared the scoring honours with Patterson. Schneider was the big gun for the losers, capitalizing on foul shots for five singles, which added to his four field goals gave him thirteen points for the day.

Dents B: Scott (2), Spivak, Witchel (7), Schneider (13), Smyth (8), Cle (6).

S.P.S. IV: Van Wyck (4), Turner (8), Patterson (12), Guy (4), Mason (3), Brant (12), Chepkin (2).

## Sport In Short

### SWIMMING

Jr. School ..... 7 Vic II ..... 0  
Sr. School ..... 9 Wycliffe ..... 0

### BASEBALL

Sr. Meds ..... 3 Sr. Vic ..... 1  
Pharmacy ..... 9 Knox ..... 0

### BASKETBALL

Pharm. B ..... 18 Knox B ..... 14  
S.P.S. IV ..... 45 Dents B ..... 36

### HOCKEY

Trin. A ..... 6 St. Mike's A ..... 1

U.C. III BASEBALL—Game Wed. Jan. 29 at 4:00. Will all those wishing to play please turn out. Including D. Wichal, Feigman, Lonsdale, Hunter, Duncan, Weissglass, Zeiler, Chavir, White, McNulty, Grant. Catchers needed.

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**U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—**  
Game tonight with Occupational and Physiotherapy, 7-8 p.m., at Trinity Field. Please be on time.

**U.C. I HOCKEY—**  
Game today 4 p.m. Following men turn out: Davey, Ledingham, Nichol, Faber, Ladlaw, Rowat, McNulty, Flanagan, Nicol, Kinnear, McHenry.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
29 Jan. 41.

Part I

No. 33/41.

## DUTIES

Ordinary Officer

To be Ordinary Officer Wednesday, 29 Jan. 41—2/Lt. F. C. T. Rounthwaite.

Next for duty—2/Lt. M. B. Kronick.

Next for duty—2/Lt. J. N. Carroll.

Duties C.Q.M.S.

Wednesday, 29 Jan. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 30 Jan. 41—"T" Company.

Friday, 31 Jan. 41—"Q" Company.

No. 34/41.

TRAINING SCHEDULE — WEDNESDAY, 29 Jan. 41.

(1) Platoon 3 will fall in at 1515 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

(2) Platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 29 will fall in at 1615 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

(3) Platoons 2, 6A, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 29 will fall in at 1700 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

(4) Platoon 29 will continue training at the University Avenue Armouries until 1900 hours.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.MACKIE EMPHASIZES  
NEED FOR ASSISTANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

countries after the war. Since it is no longer possible to help the Czech, Polish and other students of Europe at home, Free France remains virtually the only connecting link with them.

Two other groups are the concern of the I.S.S. in their coming financial appeal. They are the Chinese students and the students imprisoned or interned as a result of the war.

The Chinese students have been forced back from the coast and all that remains of the Chinese universities are the students and the professors. Their buildings have been left behind and texts are scarce. Their needs, however, are basic—food and clothing must be their chief concern. Mr. Mackie pointed out that China is a particularly fruitful field for student relief work since money is worth much more in China and consequently much more work can be done there with a given amount than elsewhere.

As a result of this war there are 3,700,000 prisoners and internees. Among these there are many students and a large number of them are in Germany. The I.S.S. are in touch with British students in Germany and are seeking books which they may send to them to help them continue their studies.

Many German and Italian students of the refugee class interned in Canada are about to be released, but they have some months of waiting ahead of them and meanwhile are in urgent need of books, especially language texts and elementary science.

"Among the prisoners of war here there must be some German and Italian students," Mackie said, "and we are seeking to get in touch with them. Our work among them is in tacit consideration for the co-operation of the German government's letting us work with the British students interned and imprisoned in Germany. This is at least materially the most important reason for helping German and Italian students among the prisoners of war."

In connection with the coming International Student Relief Day, February 5, the I.S.S. will be collecting books as well as money for distribution among those who need texts rather than financial assistance. Voluntary help in the collection of books will be welcomed by the University of Toronto Student Christian Movement. Volunteers should see Mr. John Coleman at the S.C.M. office in Hart House.

Mr. Mackie expressed the belief that among European refugees now in Canada there may be some university students who are financially unable to continue their studies. The I.S.S. is eager to get in touch with these and intends to help them when the coming financial campaign is completed.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

## To the Barricades

NEW YORK: At the World's Fair (may it rest in peace) freedom of speech was represented by a huge marble statue of a tall, handsome young man with nudist inclinations, with the pedestal teeming with relief figures of similar nudist proclivities — and all of them jabbering away so that you would wonder how they could hear each other. In Manhattan proper the same situation holds: freedom of speech has reduced his Grecian proportions (he looks rather seedy, in fact) and put on some very old clothes, but the orators still jabber away so that no one of them can hear the others. Nor are they interested. Anybody can buy an American flag for two-bits, pick a spot where he won't disrupt traffic, and talk. All up and down Broadway, long-haired fanatics drool at each corner of the mouth and try to save your soul or convince you that you haven't got one. The thousands of little parks and boulevards that dot the city have each their handful of messiahs, mountebanks and medicine men. Down on the lower east side, Sunday afternoons would be enlivened for many years by a little, meek man who transformed himself into a ranting apostle of godlessness as soon as he mounted the soap-box.

"If there is a God," he would shout at the sky, "let him strike me down here and now! Let him kill me!" But if there was a God, he probably didn't think it worth the bother, and the atheist orator died a few months ago at the age of eighty, of purely natural causes.

The real centres of Lever Bros. oratory are Union Square and Columbus Circle. Union Square, strangely enough, was not named after any labour organization, although none of the speakers or the loungers feel anything but contempt for the employing class, but for the preservation of the Union. A statue of the late Mr. Lincoln, generally credited with saving the Union, dominates the scene, looking very sad and homelier than Raymond Massey.

Lately the most popular holder-forth has been an Indian who wears his hair in braids, and flaunts a faded blue shirt in the coldest weather. His people have been unjustly treated, and he feels very sad. Everyone else feels very sad, too. They know what it is to be unjustly treated, and a bond of sympathy flourishes and grows and everyone looks woebegone. Well, as soon as the redskin has the doggy men of toll sniffing, he bends down. No, he is not going to bite the dust — merely to open a worn satchel and extract a bottle.

"I have here," he says, "a medicine perfected by my people which is guaranteed to cure..."

There is a little fellow with a paunch and glasses and a bald head and a loose bridge. Whenever he mentions a revered revolutionary, he removes his hat and reveals the bald head. And whenever he says "proletariat" the loose bridge comes in view as a handful of assorted incisors and bicusps fly into the front row of his audience.

He can go on for hours. One of his audience slips away for a moment and strolls nonchalantly towards the good humour man. He peaks furtively around, test a friend see him indulging in capitalist delicacies, and extracts a nickel from a worn change-purse. This he waves towards the g.h.m. with a hoarse croak of, "Butter pecan."

The g.h.m. says, "Ten cents."

Thereupon the prospective investor releases the nickel in the worn purse, and measures the good humour man from head to foot with a baleful glare. "Enemy of the working-classes!"

From 14th St. and Fourth Avenue, which is Union Square, Broadway cuts

its diagonal course to 34th St. and Sixth Avenue, which is Herald Square (Macy's, Gimbel's and Saks'), to 42nd St. and Seventh Avenue, which is Times Square, to 59th St. and Eighth Avenue, which is Columbus Circle. After getting past Columbus Circle, Broadway is worn out, and thenceforth is just another wide street.

As has been indicated, Columbus Circle is formed by the confluence of three thoroughfares, the south-west corner of Central Park, a crowd of people and two cops. Not to mention the statue of Columbus, which is only recognized on Columbus Day, when ward-leaders assemble, and try to angle for Italian votes by speaking mightily of the grandeur that was Rome. This is usually an unsuccessful manoeuvre, since the Italian population doesn't go to Columbus Circle on Columbus Day, but spends the day at Coney Island.

On the other 364 days of the year (365 for leap year) the talkfest is purely amateur, or, at best, semi-professional. One of the oldest habits is an Ethiopian with a kinky beard who claims that he is the ten lost tribes, although he doesn't look it. He sells nothing, he buys nothing, and he has no use for money. I know what you are going to say, but he has no use for Ripley, either.

The Circle also has assorted hate-inciters. The followers of Father Coughlin, Joe McWilliams, W. D. Pelley and other totalitarians of the right gather round and talk. If there is anything really interesting going on, the crowd ignores them. But if it is a pretty slow night, the crowd gathers round the little propaganda ministers, and before you know it, there's a riot. Whenever anyone bothers to listen to these guys there's a riot, so the cops run in the orators and the crowd goes home feeling cheated.

The revivalists and assorted religious emissaries are better represented here than down on 14th St. Usually they have an audience of one, some poor imbecile sobbing quietly to himself as the accordion plays the old hymns. If there is an audience of two, he brought his brother.

Then there is Pork-Chops.

"I didn't come here to save you. I come here for you to save me..."

Pork-chops is a bum. "Not a hobo: a bum, and I'm proud of it." He is chubby and short like LaGuardia, so he is running for mayor.

"When I'm mayor, that park over there will have steam-heated benches, and beer in all the taps. Why, no self-respecting bum would drink that water stuff they serve..."

"There's too much talk about work these days. Who wants to work? When I'm mayor nobody is going to work!" The crowd cheers, but Pork-chops holds up his hand in an imperious gesture for silence. "—except the cops..."

Yeah, you, you overgrown flatfoot... When I'll be mayor, we're going to sit by the fireside and tell the President what to do..."

And with that note of triumph he descends, and passes the hat around. Pork-chops for mayor, I say. What do you say?

O.C.E.-DENTS BASEBALL—

The game between O.C.E. and Dents A, scheduled for this evening at 7, has been postponed.

## COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30  
8:40 p.m.—Modern History Club members will assemble at Baldwin House and set off for who knows where for big mystery night.

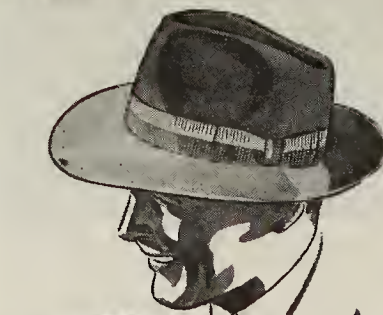
## DID YOU KNOW?

Science can give no positive explanation of the cause of the common cold, or of tooth decay.

## MILITARY STUDIES

Books on military studies for Officers-in-Training are all available at THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor Street West. Telephone orders promptly delivered—KI. 5177.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

## HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Dr. J. H. Couch will speak from 1:30-2 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House, in the S.C.M. series on "Medicine as a Profession." All students are invited to attend.

## U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group on "Science and Religion" will meet at 5:15 p.m. this afternoon in 73 St. George St.

## UNIVERSITY LIBERAL CLUB

Organization meeting, 1:00 o'clock, Campus Coffee Shop, upstairs. Everyone interested invited.

## STUDENT SERVICE

Members of the Varsity Christian Fellowship will conduct a young people's service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor St. E., this evening at 8 p.m. All students invited.

## V.C.F. STUDY GROUP

Discussion group will meet today in Student House, 624 Spadina Avenue, at 5:00 p.m., to continue the study of St. John's Gospel.

## HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

A party will be held at the Women's Union tonight at 8:00 p.m. The program will include dancing, entertainment, refreshments, and a discussion of future plans.

## I.S.S.

The final meeting of the International Student Service will be held in the library of the Women's Union at 5 p.m. Literature and collection boxes will be ready for distribution.

E. K. RAND DISCUSSES  
VIRGIL AND DANTE

(Continued from Page 1)

brother artists. Dante chose Virgil rather than Aristotle as his guide, because the philosophy in the "Divine Comedy" was intended to be incidental rather than integral and thus a poet was a fitter model than a philosopher.

"Love was the animating force of Dante's poetry, dream of empire," Virgil's," said Dr. Rand. In conclusion, he predicted that the study of the classics would again increase in popularity, for there is a definite need for a re-examination of them with a more critical estimate of the medieval imagination,

DENTISTRY PIONEER  
STUDYING HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mullett. The leaders of the movement are Christians who are chosen for this reason and because they display more fortitude and can be trusted.

Son of Dr. Mullett, Jack "Red" Mullett, 4th year Dentistry, is well known in university athletic circles for his prominence in soccer, basketball, and for being an interfacety tennis champ. "After graduation I would like nothing better than to return to Chengtu where I was born and to help promote modern dentistry there," declared Jack. It is interesting to note that his parents are tennis champions in West China. Jack speaks excellent Chinese as do his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Mullett hope to return to China next summer. They will have to fly from Shanghai to Chengtu, 2,000 miles inland, in order to reach their home. The only other means is to return by way of India and the Burma road, which would mean another month of travel, stated Dr. Mullett.

## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

senior, Dr. Willan opened the program with Handel's *Overture to "Semele."* After a stately beginning the work proceeds to a spirited *Fugato* and a graceful *Gavotte*, movements in which both composer and organist were able to exhibit their considerable charm. The Josef-Reinberger *Sonata No. 4 in A minor* was well chosen and carefully done. The first movement, a *Moderato*, is notable for its clear-cut and distinctive themes, themes which appear again in the serene *Intermezzo* and the *Fuga Cromatica*.

Particularly well done was the last movement where Willan showed a great capacity for reserve together with his ability to avoid that jerkiness of tone development so prevalent among men of lesser ability. He was careful not to make the Karg-Elert *Chorale-pretudes* more than they are—simply melodies fitted with varied accompaniments. The well-known Bach *Toccata and Fugue in D minor* was given a thoroughly adequate performance and, as might be expected, it overshadowed the preceding works. The timeless impersonality of Bach has never been surpassed. Willan gave him his due.

DON MOIR



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941

No. 75

### Meds At-Home Orchestra Not Hindered by Fire

#### SUNDAY CONCERT

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next 2nd February at 9 p.m. will be issued from the hall porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

### Mackie to Discuss Students and War in Women's Union

Rev. Robert Mackie, present secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, will speak to students concerning their position in the war, at the Women's Union on Thursday, January 30, at 8 p.m.

Due to his wide experiences in Europe, Rev. Mackie is able to give a first-hand account of the conflicting forces unleashed there. Because of his position he was in the closest touch with students and with student movements throughout Europe and the world in the years preceding the war. He was in Switzerland at the time of the collapse of France, leaving Geneva for London the day before Paris fell. Mr. Mackie was caught in the German advance and stranded with his wife and son in a small French village for a month.

The meeting is the regular January gathering of the University College S.C.M. Following the talk will be discussion and refreshments.

### Public Lectures To be Held At Victoria

The Victoria College Council is presenting its annual series of public lectures to be held in Alumni Hall every Wednesday at 5 o'clock during February.

Professor S. H. Gould, the first speaker, will speak on "The Nature of Epigram." Prof. Gould has just completed a survey of epigram forms from the eighteenth century to the present.

W. H. Threlweth, Professor of French at Vic, will deliver an address on February 12 on "The Legend of King Arthur." He will discuss the real story of King Arthur, and students of English may get a good many sidelights on the works of Tennyson.

The third speaker will be Dr. Pratt. He has chosen as his subject "Source of Material for Contemporary Verse." He will refer to "Brecht" and also to the labour and method of amassing material for this and other historical (Continued on Page 4)

### Survey Finds What Goes On Inside the Purses of Girls on Campus

To say that Varsity co-eds carry everything from "soup to nuts" in their purses would be a slight exaggeration, but not a great one. A campus survey reveals that the girls' purses often perform the function of miniature suitcases.

All the handbags examined contained those little utensils so essential to maintaining the illusion of feminine glamour (comb, powder and lipstick, in case you hadn't guessed). One fastidious co-ed determined never to be caught in "deshabille" even carries an eyelash brush. Another finds a small bottle of perfume useful for acquiring all on short notice. The weather decides what a purse should contain, to a certain extent, and right now many of them are

Damage from Fire at Brant Inn will not Affect Mart Kenney's Playing at Royal York This Friday

#### MUSIC WILL BE RECOPIED

The disastrous fire which destroyed the Brant Inn on Sunday night, along with some of Mart Kenney's orchestra's instruments and music, will have no effect whatsoever on the orchestra's playing this Friday night for the Meds At-Home, it was learned.

Mart Kenney has already played two engagements since the fire, no music having been lost which could not be recopied from the scores, and only his xylophone and some drums being damaged.

With Mart Kenney supplying the music, the entertainment at the forthcoming At-Home will be further completed by a specially imported floor show featuring Mildred Morey, the "Original Personality Girl," of Chez Maurice fame in Montreal; the Carr brothers known as the "Goofy Gobs," formerly of the Ringling Barnum Circus; "their antics leave nothing to be desired," say the promoters; third in the list are Billy and Kay Arnot, the originators of "I wouldn't fool you for the world."

Corsages are positively banned. Instead, the girls are supposed to disport little skull and cross-bones pins which will be sold for 50 cents, the profits going to war charities.

#### Annual Dance to Unite Students From Four Other Provinces

Graduates will gather from the four universities of Western Canada at their annual Toronto dance on Saturday, February 1. Former students from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia have arranged this affair to take place at the Roof Garden of the Royal York.

#### INCORRECT STATEMENT

A quotation in last Friday's Varsity attributed to Morris Hay, president of the Vic Debating Parliament, was erroneously credited to him. The publicity was issued by the Propaganda Minister, without the president's knowledge it is claimed, but through misinterpretation an incorrect statement was printed in The Varsity. Neither Mr. Hay nor Miss Carefoot, Propaganda Minister, authorized publication of the statement as it appeared. The following statement was later issued by Mr. Hay: "Accusations of Ted Gray which were put into my mouth were most unjust, and while I cannot accept responsibility for them I much regret that they were published. . . . There has never been any doubt that Mr. Gray personally enjoys the confidence of his fellow students."

### Blood Donors Are to Sign At Hart House

Students Have Opportunity to Save Lives and Thus "Do Their Bit" in Beating Hitler

#### 1500 STUDENTS NEEDED

Men of the university who wish to donate blood to the Toronto Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic are now being asked to sign at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House. "This voluntary service affords the boys a wonderful opportunity to serve their country and save lives," stated Mr. G. R. Sproat, chairman of the clinic, to the Varsity yesterday.

After it has been grouped, tested, and processed, it is sent to military centres in Canada and overseas. Last year about 500 students contributed their blood. Mr. Sproat, remarking that it was usually more convenient for students to do this than men with families, said that this year he hoped for as many as 1500 donors from the university. From the city of Toronto, 6000 are needed.

The actual process of donation takes only 15 minutes and each person gives (Continued on Page 4)

### Further Study Made Possible For Women

Bulletin boards about the campus, and particularly in the Registrar's Office, are literally laden down with notices announcing the numerous scholarships and fellowships available for the women of this university. The total sum runs into many thousands of dollars.

Some of the universities offering these scholarships are Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, University of Southern California, and Washington. One scholarship of special interest is the "Travelling Scholarship." It has a value of \$1500 and enables a graduate to do research for one year.

Candidates for scholarships must be graduates of a university of good standing and candidates for fellowships must have done at least a year of post graduate work.

### Dining Hall of New Trinity Will Rival Hart House

#### ART EXHIBIT

Here is an opportunity to show your work. The annual exhibition of water-colours, oils and drawings done by undergraduate members of Hart House in their leisure time will be on view in the art gallery from 15th February to 1st March. Members are urged to bring their pictures to the Warden's office not later than Wednesday, 12th February. If they are unframed, arrangements may be made in that office for framing.

#### Robinette Debates Coming; Year Presidents Take Names

Entries for participation in the Robinette Debates are now being received by the year presidents. As these debates are to begin immediately those who have not yet given notice of their intention of participating should drop a slip of paper bearing their names in the Lit. office letter-box in the U.C. Common Room. The finals will take place at the Lit. nomination meeting in February.

### S.C.M. Topic Is Medicine As a Career

Dr. J. H. Couch Emphasizes Necessity of Public Service Attitude Toward Medical Profession

#### A LIFE OF SERVICE

"Medicine as a Christian Career" was the subject under discussion yesterday at the S.C.M. continued its series of noon-hour addresses on choosing a life's work. Speaker of the day was Dr. J. H. Couch, M.A., M.B., F.R.C.S., of the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Couch led off with the comment that the doctor is far more than a professional man who carries a black bag and has a brass plate on his door. The doctor chooses his career because of a subconscious urge to be of service. Since only 2 per cent of the community has the chance to attend a university, Dr. Couch emphasized the great debt which every graduate owes to his neighbors, whose taxes pay the major part of his fees. Of all graduates, it is the doctor who has the best opportunity of repaying the debt. He quoted the verse "Unto whom much hath been given, from him much shall be required."

"This responsibility must be shouldered by assuming leadership in the community," Dr. Couch continued. "The leader of today is not the armoured leader of the Crusades, but the product of his age-sensitive to its moods and ideals, a man of intellect" (Continued on Page 4)

#### S.P.S. TUSSLE U.C. FOR 11-8 BASEBALL WIN

School IV managed to squeeze out an 11-8 win over U.C. III in a big game baseball game yesterday afternoon. Although the Schoolboys only got 8 hits as to the Artsmen's 10, U.C. loomed up in the last inning with many errors to give School the all-important lead. Duncan, Claver and Waisglass got some good hits for U.C. while Allen and Brooks bagged a few for School.

S.P.S. IV: Christlaw, Allen, McGowan, Brookes, Campbell, Parchello, Workman, Mitchell, Boyle, Bell.

U.C. III: Duncan, Hunter, Claver, Lofman, Waisglass, Hurst, White, Nicholls, Zierler.

"Work is proceeding according to schedule," the Bursar of Trinity College told The Varsity yesterday in reference to the new residence now under construction.

"Except for the slating, the outside work is completed. Work is going on at a steady pace in the interior of the building," he continued.

On a tour through part of the half-completed residence, the Bursar pointed out several improvements. "The arches are up, and the wall panels will soon be in place. The ceiling of the dining hall will be covered with painted cork panels, which will be sound-absorbing. This should be a distinct advantage over the Great Hall in Hart House."

Incidentally, the new Trinity dining hall, to be known as Strachan Hall, is approximately the same size as the Great Hall, and will have about the same seating capacity.

"The Common Room, or Rhodes Room will also be furnished in many ultra-modern ways. We hope to have it completed soon," the Bursar concluded with a smile, "so that the smokers will make use of it, instead of the side halls, as is the practice now."

### Vic Debates at Queen's On Russo-German Pact

#### FRIDAY RECITAL

Jean Lennie, who will give the recital on Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House is a very talented young artist. Born in New Westminster, British Columbia, Miss Lennie is also well known in Ottawa and Toronto. She is a student of Margaret Brown and came first in the A.T.C.M. examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of Music in 1939. Last year she won the Heintzman and Company Scholarship. Not only is Miss Lennie proficient on the piano but she is also an accomplished violinist and has worked with Kathleen Parlow.

### Former M'Gill Dean Approves Freedom For Student Paper

"A free and unattached undergraduate newspaper, in my opinion, will be much more amusing and likely to be read by the students than one which is under the control of the students' governing body," said Mrs. W. C. Grant, former Dean of Women at McGill University, yesterday, when questioned by Bill Small, president of the S.A.C., in the first meeting of the Women's S.C.M. "Noon-Hour Quiz" series. Mrs. Grant pointed out that the most undesirable condition would be that of having a publication presumably free, but actually tied to the council. She emphasized the importance, however, of having a correspondence column, in which anyone, including the members of the governing body, has the opportunity of objecting to any views expressed in the publication.

On Bill Small's query as to the best system of representing student opinion in elections, Mrs. Grant pointed out the similarity of the University of Toronto and Canada in that they both have a federal rather than a unitary government. She advocated as much free representation as possible, in order that the person might express his own opinions rather than being hampered by the necessity of expressing those of the body which he is representing.

With regard to permanent employment service, however, Mrs. Grant expressed her conviction that such confidential business as the placing of first class people in first class positions should be in the hands of older people. Mrs. Grant added that the feeling of apathy of the average citizen and (Continued on Page 4)

#### MASTHEAD PICTURE

The picture of the masthead of The Varsity will be taken next Tuesday, February 4 at 1:15 p.m. sharp at Freedland's Studio. All out promptly.

### Usually Reliable Sources Conceal All Of Modern History Club Happenings

Tonight is the night the Modern History Club goes off the deep end and lifts the veil of secrecy from its big mystery night.

Theirs not to reason why, is the attitude of the History Club executive who will divulge no hint of the object of their famous activity. All the social director will say is that no club has ever tried it before, perhaps none will try it again, but it will be an evening that no one present will ever forget. This, the first outside venture of the club in the new year, is a departure from ordinary social activities. It's not educational, the executive claims, but you'll learn a lot of interesting things. It's not to be wild, but hardly as sober

Parliament and Union Teams Meet Saturday at Kingston in Initial Match of Current Affairs Series

#### SUBJECT PROVES POPULAR

Next Saturday, February 1, Morris Hay and Jack Coleman will travel to Kingston to represent the Victoria College Debating Parliament in a debate with the Queen's University Debating Union.

"Resolved that the Russo-German pact of August-September 1939 constitutes an armed alliance for joint aggression," will be the subject of the debate. The Toronto team will support the affirmative.

In February it has been arranged that representatives will come from Queen's to Toronto for a return debate at Victoria College. These debates were arranged last year but circumstances forced their postponement until the present time.

The same topic of the Russo-German pact was debated at the Victoria College Debating Parliament in November, which proved to be the most successful debate of the season. At that time, the negative side won their case.

Both members of the Toronto team are experienced debaters. Morris Hay is president of the Victoria College Debating Parliament and Jack Coleman is one of the year representatives in the same organization.

### First Ski Meets To be on Weekend

The long-awaited series of Intramural Ski Meets will open at 1:30 this coming Sunday afternoon, at which time half of the first round of races will be run off simultaneously at both ends of the University Ski Club property. What's more, the women of the university will be having a meet of their own at the club on Saturday afternoon.

Since the top-notch skiers of last year are not eligible for the faculty and college teams, a new and promising crop of stars will grace the snows this week-end: John Ellis and Bill Kingsmill of S.P.S. are capable of great things, not to mention Gord Black of Vic and Ted Wilvers from Trinity.

The set-up for this year's teams is divided into two groups as indicated below. Group I will run downhill and slalom first, at Edwards' farm, on the big hill there. While that is going on there will be jumping for Group II at Newton's, and then Group II's cross-country. At the next meet these situations will be reversed and the results of these two meets will determine the four teams which will go into the finals. Three from Group I and one from group II.

The better teams are mostly in group (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941

## Gallup and "Lease-Lend"

In any emergency, or even in any case where there is subject for debate, Dr. George Gallup of the Gallup polls is always right on the scene to tell you what the country as a whole thinks. Naturally the Lease-Lend Bill being debated in Washington drew him like a magnet, and he has already issued a set of statistics of American public opinion on the subject.

After a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, Dr. Gallup reports that a majority of American voters favor the lease-lend bill. The majority stands at fifty-four per cent, with many sections of the country still to be heard from. The returns are only from the large urban centres, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. The vote from the farm areas and small towns, which previous studies have found to be more isolationist, Dr. Gallup says may greatly alter the percentages.

Those interviewed were first asked if they were familiar with the bill and the issues involved, to which 80 per cent replied in the affirmative. Those who said they had been following the discussion were asked the following question: "Do you think Congress should pass the bill?" Returns to date show the following: Yes—54 per cent. No—34 per cent. Undecided—12 per cent.

Dr. Gallup explained that "Many of those voters who favour the bill attach important qualifications to their answers; in fact about one person in every six approving the bill wants some sort of amendment made to it. The chief qualifications are that a time limit should be set on the bill, and that the measure should specifically forbid the President from sending American troops abroad, or any part of the Navy abroad."

Data from Chicago interviewers indicates a much higher degree of scepticism over the bill in that area than in the New York and Philadelphia areas, explained the Institute's director. This, he says, squares with earlier evidence which has shown that Chicago is in the "capital" of isolationist sentiment.

"Chicago voters reached in the study indicate much more concern than those in other sections over the possibility of a Roosevelt dictatorship if the lease-lend bill passes, and the possibility that it will help push the country into war. Roosevelt's alleged 'secrecy' and his way of 'keeping things from the people' came in for much criticism by Chicagoans reached in the study. In Philadelphia and New York the temper of opinion on the bill is very different from that of Chicago."

Of those who favoured the bill, Dr. Gallup said, "The majority advance the argument that 'the British are fighting our battle', that passage of the lease-lend bill will actually help to keep us out of the war 'by sending machines and not men.'"

At complete set of statistics on nation-wide opinion, it was reported, would be ready in about a week.

## So Easy to Remember!

The one trouble with an examination system, wherein the student can cram strenuously over a short period of time and get his year, is that the student rapidly forgets much of what he has "learned." There is a real advantage in having comprehensive examinations at the end of the final year, for the student not only sees his whole course in its true perspective, but it also shows just how much one

can forget in four years.

The Carnegie Foundation did some worrying recently about how much the average college graduate forgets. The worrying moved them to carry out actual tests. Several years ago the researchers had tested college students, first as sophomores and then as seniors. To make the new test they rounded up these same students, five years after their graduation, and gave them the same test all over again. The report is most interesting, and most gratifying. Surprisingly enough the five-year graduates had forgotten very little. One group of seventy men and women achieved an average score of 53 points when they were sophomores, 59 when they were dignified seniors, and 57.5 five years after their graduation. Another group improved its score.

The tests revealed that the subjects in which the graduates forgot most were mathematics, foreign literature and history, while those subjects best retained were fine arts and general sciences. Greatest improvement in any subject was shown in the realm of vocabulary.

The Foundation's chief researcher does not lay stress on the significance of these scores for he observed that post-college forgetting and learning varied widely with respect to the individual and his occupation. Logically enough, teachers and professors held their own in academic learning while business men lost ground. A farm labourer could not remember half the words he had learned in college, while a store clerk gained in almost every subject because he had carried on extensive studying in foreign literature after college.

The figures are interesting but they are not greatly significant due to variations in the individual, his occupation and his self-education after college. Tests such as these would be very interesting if conducted on a large scale throughout the university. Frankly it would be most revealing if fourth year students in certain arts courses were suddenly given an examination on several of the subjects taken in first year. For that matter the results shown by examinations of second and even third year material would be similarly revealing—and perhaps shocking. The institution of a system of comprehensive examinations covering four years of work is one which would be of great value.

## American Contribution

The University of Toronto and other Canadian universities are doing fine work in their financial contributions to the war effort by such means as selling war savings stamps at their dances, and contributing the usual corgage-money to war relief funds, etc. However such efforts are not confined to Canadian universities.

The latest American college to make their contribution to England is Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. They have announced the purchase of an ambulance that will be in service "somewhere in England" within a month and a half.

The purchase of the ambulance, first to be sent from Troy, represents the cooperation of faculty, students and staff as well as alumnae and local friends of the college.

## Lesson in History

While debates have been raging in Washington the last week or so over the Lease-Lend Bill, one of the senators came out with a remark that brought a quick answer from history professors who were unwilling to let him get away with such an obvious misstatement.

The senator said that "most historians and students agree that the Treaty of Versailles provoked the present war." President Baxter of Williams College and eight history teachers retorted that "such an oversimplification is a distortion of history which is grossly misleading."

Probably the history professors will have the support of the majority, since it is definitely an oversimplification to assert that any one thing caused the present war.



Saroyana

Further deliberations on "The Time of Your Life."

Last week I pointed out that the most fascinating feature of *The Time of Your Life* is the character study rather than the structure of the play itself. The whole play is built on the assumption that the world is full of nice guys—Arab philosophers, Italian

(Continued on Page 4)



## JACKIE THE SNARK HANDS LAST CON

"DIS IS THE END"

Some of the local sneeze mob were cutting up small town jackpots down at Louie's. Louie's, in case some of you gents don't mess with the hoi polloi, is strictly the spot. No cover charge, no obligation to bet, all you gotta do is bring an up to date scratch sheet to Louie's.

Chief sharp and man about town down at Louie's was Jackie the Snark who had won the everlasting plaudits of the boys by picking eight straight ponies in a parley wager many years ago. Jackie always had an unlit cigar in his mouth and never could get up enough courage to give it that hot connection because he never knew where the next one was coming from.

Jackie's bosom pal and comrade at crap games was nine and one half finger Dave who was a right guy if there ever was one but there never was one. Dave was the guy who warned up the galloping dominoes before the boys started to toss the bones around in earnest.

But the story is a short and sad one. There was a mull, see, who Dave and Jackie went for in a big way. This Jane went to hang around Louie's too and finally the time came when she had to give one of the boys the brush-off. "Dis is a tough decision to make," said Jackie as she peeled a California grape, "because both guys is fair suckers."

Meanwhile Jeanie got a line on another snark and figured she might as well give both dukes the finger. When Dave and Jackie were shooting a stick down at Louie's, heard the sad news there was talk to pay.

"Dis is the end," they both said as one man, "dat skirt can't do this to us." So Dave and Jackie blew the joint off and stuck it out in the alley. It was a sad day for the con men when the news of their death reached Louie's. It is rumoured that the boys never laid a parley bet since.

Kelly the Cut-up.

## Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

For many years, now, the calibre of the university's health and medical service has been the never-failing cause of humour in conversations about the campus; it has been the butt of much satire by those who have duly paid over their five dollars, twice, to receive in return a medical examination that was patently a sham.

It is known that Dr. Ryerson of the Faculty of Medicine has already investigated the health and medical facilities here. His report is now almost a year old. It judges the situation critically, thoroughly, and finds serious flaws. Why has that report not been even partially implemented?

Therefore, we, the undersigned students, convinced that our thoughts on this problem reflect, as they are worded above, the alarm (and that the minimum alarm) felt by the undergraduate body—not just today, but for many months past, and even years, we do, then, request you as Editor of The Varsity to make public the convictions of the students on this vital matter.

George Luchak, III U.C.

R. W. Jackson, III U.C.

R. B. Ferguson, III U.C.

R. A. J. Phillips, III U.C.

F. O. Carson, III U.C.

George Bolus, II U.C.

John Wood, II U.C.

R. D. Mackintosh, III U.C.

Forrest Rogers, I U.C.

W. M. Crockett, IV U.C.

L. Gray Cowan, II U.C.

Eric Hardy, III U.C.

J. B. Lillio, I U.C.

Donald Rowal, II U.C.

Winston Friday, 4T1

Gregory Butler, I S.M.

Roland Janesse, 4T4 Dent

John M. Slattery, 4T4 U.C.



"You know, madam, 'a stitch in time' . . ."  
"I know—gives me time for a Sweet Cap."

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

## WHEN IN OTTAWA STAY AT THE CHATEAU LAURIER



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OPEN EVENINGS

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Listen to "Top Hat and Tails", Tuesday, 11:00-11:15 p.m.—CFRB

## Attention

## Amateur Photographers

This year in Torontonensis we wish to have a comprehensive Campus Life Section. To do this we need the co-operation of amateur photographers from all the colleges and faculties, particularly those numerically small.

The Editorial Board of Torontonensis will consider any photographs which are submitted for insertion in the 1941 Torontonensis. We would prefer human interest shots, typical of the activities of the various colleges and faculties in the university. Other subjects such as pictures of university buildings, candid snaps of professors, sporting activities, etc., will be welcomed, but we would particularly like representative pictures of activities typical of the college or faculty to which the photographer belongs.

When a selection has been made the pictures will be placed in separate categories. The person who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the best shot in each group will receive recognition to that effect in Torontonensis, and the one who submits the best of all will receive in addition a copy of Torontonensis.

The deadline is February 1st, by which time all pictures submitted must be in the S.A.C. office in Hart House. Each picture should be properly captioned—in choosing the best, the most original captions will be considered. Name and college of photographer must accompany each picture.

The decision of the Editorial Board of Torontonensis shall be final.

For further information get in touch with Errol Cahoon, Photography Editor of Torontonensis—Mi. 1907.



## for a new and unforgettable SKI-HOLIDAY.



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Ask today for illustrated booklet "Winter in Québec" at travel agencies, rail or bus offices, your sports club, or to La Province de Québec Tourist Bureau in Montréal or Québec, or 159 Bay Street, Toronto.

## WELCOME TO LA PROVINCE DE QUÉBEC WINTER SPORTS PARADISE



SKIING, SKI-JORING, SKATING, SLEIGHING, TOROGANNING, DE WIXE, DOG SLEDS, SPORTS EVENTS, GAY SOCIAL EVENINGS, GOOD LIVING



## It's always "a date" for Brylcreemed men...

Wrong numbers? No, no! Smart gals always "go" for pals With Brylcreemed hair. It's tops in taste. The touch of distinction. As essential as the morning shave. BRYLCREEM... Tames the wildest hair. Gives lustre to dry, lifeless hair. Checks dandruff. Fights falling hair and baldness. Brylcreem is the Empire's favourite. Over 18,000,000 tubes and jars bought last year. So it must be good! Costs as little as 25c. For extra economy buy The big 50c tube or jar. Money-back guarantee.



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THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC  
Grooms without greasing!  
No Alcohol  
No Gums  
No Starch  
No Soap

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB | are available at the Warden's office Photographs of this year's Glee Club | to those who have ordered them.

## Sport In Short

HOCKEY			
Vic I	2	U.C. I	0
Aer. Nav.	3	S.P.S. IV	2
Knox	10	Wye	0
BASKETBALL			
Meds IV	29	Trin. B	16
St. M. B.	32	Wye A	17
Emm A	44	Forestry	26
BASEBALL			
S.P.S. IV	11	U.C. III	8
Jr. S.P.S.	5	Jr. Vic	3

## VIC ICEMEN SWAMP U.C.

Vic pucksters chalked up their first win of the season yesterday afternoon by blanking U.C. 24-0 in a swift-paced, action-packed contest.

There was no score after twenty minutes of play, but in the second period Johnny Hogg finally came through with what proved to be the winning goal. Taking a relay from Bill Young he split the Red and White defence and beat McCulloch cleanly. The Victorians were hard-pressed throughout the game, but net-minder Paul Deacon had to be extra good after that goal and his shut-out was well-earned. Jack Brown topped off the scoring near the bell on a pass from Gerry Stone. Young, Wright, Young, McLeod, Stone, Vic I: Deacon, Hogg, MacKenzie, Brown, Purvis, Kirkland. U.C. I: McCulloch, Davey, Ledingham, Kinnear, Laidlaw, Nichol, Faber, McNulty, Flanagan.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Stan Westcott

Only two contestants turned up yesterday for the 440 free event as the Durman Trophy Trials took up where they left off last week. Stew Robinson of Meds edged U.C.'s Ged Clawson by less than two seconds. Meds' foremost waterpoloist racked up the fair time of 5' 50.7" while Clawson raced the distance in 5' 52.3".

Robinson has the best time to date in the 200 breast. His 3' 14.3", which he set a week ago, still stands at the head of the list, 1.8 seconds better than Bill Moffat of School.

Moffat is the class of the 50 yard sprinters thus far, with a time of 25.3 seconds.



By Connie Gray

Attention all skiers! Potential skiers! and non-skiers! in other words, hello everybody. Have you signed the list in your college rotunda for the University Women's Ski Meet? Here's the necessary dope—Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m. sharp, at the University Ski Club. There's be both slalom and downhill races; each entrant will compete individually, scoring points for her college, so you see you can't lose, you win for Ole Alma Mater as well as help to boost ye old ego. I was informed from reliable sources you don't have to be a whiz-bang skier, or in fact much of one at all, so just make a note of it, sign the list in your college before Saturday. By the way, it's a red that's holding you up just get in touch with "Punch" Gallie and I'll be seeing you Saturday wrapped around a tree in a reet knot. So loog.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

Practice today 5-6 p.m. Trinity Field. stroyer of the Lightning class even has

# CADBURY'S DAIRY MILK CHOCOLATE

## Second University Night To be Held on Saturday

## Speaking OF SPORT

We take this opportunity of warning our unsuspecting readers, who are accustomed to the unsullied, classical style of the *Speaking of Sport* column—that something HORRIBLE is going to happen to the S.O.S. tomorrow. The Exchange Editor is exchanging places with us for the day. YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED.

Sincerely,

The Sported.

By Dave Macintosh

## AND IN THIS CORNER...

The novice fight program which has been lined up for the Second University Night looks interesting and should provide good punchy entertainment.

Mel Gliona has at hand a bunch of lads who are literally rarin' to go. They have never participated in a major fight and sparring for a few minutes each night has certainly not assuaged their desire to be really up and at 'em. You can bet your bottom shoe that Mel's proteges will be putting everything they've got into these bouts.

And they'll have a lot more than the pugs we used to watch at home. Down there in the hinterland, or anywhere as far as that goes, "promoters" offer five bucks to Farmer Brown's Boy to come in and demonstrate the powers and strength he has acquired after long hours on the swinging end of an axe. To watch a pair of roundhouseers go at it hammer and tongs has its points, but we prefer a ringside locality at a bout in which the fighters know something about the game.

And after three months Mel has instilled in "his boys" a fund of fight knowledge, taken from his vast store of ring-lore acquired over a period of fifteen years in the professional roped rounda. Naturally the program cannot hope to compare with the senior assault, to be held in a few weeks. But the novices are willing to learn and willing to fight.

School, Vic and U.C. have the only entries of consequence, that is, as far as actual numbers are concerned. Now in their corners are waiting about 20 boxers, 16 wrestlers and five fencers.

At 165 pounds, the impending Zierler-Pawson punching set-to looks good. There are any number of 145 pounders, including classy George Lewis of Vic, Tommy Jarvis of U.C., Krawchuk, McLachlin, Kallio and Forster, to mention a few. Lloyd Delaney, Trinity's premier trackman is shaping up well in the 135 pound class. Mens and Burden will fight at 130, Jackson and Cowan at 118.

Tiny Hurst of Vic and Bill Ramore of School, intercollegiate boxers, have turned wrestlers for the novice meet. Lads like Birkenshaw, Armstrong, Allen and Wilkinson will also grunt and groan.

Three Schoolmen, a man from U.C., and one from Aerial Navigation will parry with foil only for the novice fencing title. They are Cumberland, Jannaway and Ruckle of School, Rennolds of the Red and White and Constant is the Flyer delegate.

The novice assault entry list is still open. Saturday night in the upper gym. Prelims tomorrow. Look for the draw on this page.

## AERIAL NAVIGATION WINS AGAINST SCHOOL FOURTHS

Aerial Navigation nipped S.P.S. Fourths 3-2 in an evenly-contested hockey tilt yesterday afternoon to rack up their second win in as many starts.

School drew first blood when Kelly scored on a rink-wide pass from Allen. Geer tied the count on a corner relay from Rosenberg, and before the first period had ended the Flyers had taken a commanding lead on solo efforts by Mike Tuckah and Hall. Quittenput on the Engineers back in the running with the aid of McDonough, but their scoring punch stopped there.

## Emmanuel-Forestry—44-26

The Emmanuel A cage squad had enough class to pile up a 44-26 score against Forestry last night in Hart House. The Woodcutters' attack, led by Grant Puttock, was sufficiently effective, but when it came to checking the passing attack of the Theologs, Forestry fell down rather badly.

Johnny Whallon sank long overhead shots and the way Art Hamilton handled setups was beautiful to behold. Hall and Green also played good ball for the Emmanuel lads.

## WATER POLO

The schedule for this week will now be as originally scheduled. Thur. 30th, 5:00, Vic I vs St. M., Robinson; 5:30, Jr. S.P.S. vs Emmanuel, Robinson. Fri. 31st, 5:00, Wye vs Dent, Northwood; 5:30, Sr. Med vs U.C., Northwood.

## RUGBY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rugby Club, Thursday, Jan. 29th in the Athletic Office at 5 p.m. Representatives from each faculty who had a team in the league are requested to be present.

U.C. Lads and Lassies to be Hosts to Whole University in Hart House at Second University Night

## ALL-STAR WATER-POLO

This week's University Night, the gigantic muscular extravaganza set for 8:15 Saturday evening in Hart House will be staged with University College acting as hosts.

Not only the athletes of the Royal College, but also the famed U.C. "Millions-of-Beautiful-Girls" will be on hand to present the university with an opportunity for fun and friendly frolic, as intramural contests and exhibition tilts vie with more social activities to highlight what should be an extra-special evening.

U.C. cagemen will play hosts to School in an interfaculty basketball clash, starting in the Lower Gym at 8 o'clock. The finals of the Novice (Continued on Page 4)

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C., upper gym at 4:00.

Aer. Nav. B vs S.P.S. V, upper gym at 5:00.

Wycliffe B vs St. Mike's D, upper gym at 7:00.

### BASEBALL

S.P.S. III vs Wycliffe, lower gym at 4:00.

Knox vs Dents B, lower gym at 7:00.

### HOCKEY

Vic II vs U.C. II, Arena at 1:00.

### WATERPOLO

Vic I vs St. Mike's, pool at 5:00.

Jr. S.P.S. vs Emmanuel, pool at 5:30.

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## TOMORROW NIGHT

THE

# MEDICAL AT-HOME

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

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NO CORSAGES, PLEASE!

With Mart Kenney

Gigantic Floor Show



## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.

Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
30 Jan. 41.

Part 1

No. 35/41.

DUTIES

Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Thursday, 30

Jan. 41—2/Lt. M. B. Kronick.

Next for duty—2/Lt. J. N. Carroll.

Duties C.Q.M.S.

Thursday, 30 Jan. 41—"T" Company.

Friday, 31 Jan. 41—"Q" Company.

No. 36/41.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE OF

TRAINING FOR THURSDAY, 30

Jan. 41.

Platoon Commanders whose platoons are parading at the University Avenue Armouries, in future will see that the marker for each platoon is on hand at 1615 hours, promptly.

(1) The following Platoons will fall in at the University Avenue Armouries at 1615 hours, and will continue training until 1800 hours, at the University Avenue Armouries: 13A, 13B, 14A, 14B, 15 and 24.

(2) The following Platoons will have a lecture in Hart House Theatre at 1600 hours: 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 22, 23, 25, and 30.

(3) The following Platoons will have a lecture in Room 37, northeast corner of University College at 1700 hours: 4, and 22.

(4) The following Platoon will have a lecture in Room 5, east end of University College, at 1700 hours: 9.

(5) The following Platoons will have a lecture in Hart House Theatre at 1700 hours: 6, 23, 25, and 30.

(6) The following Platoons will have a lecture in Room 11, south-east corner of University College, at 1700 hours: 2, and 10.

Students entering and leaving University College will do so by the East entrance.

No. 32/41.

Order No. 32/41 is repeated for general information.

PAMPHLET

CANADIAN MILITIA TRAINING

Canadian Militia Training Pamphlet No. 1, will be distributed to each member of the Training Centre Bn. on Saturday, 1st February, by platoons, preceding the Battalion parade at Convocation Hall.

Platoon Commanders will be responsible for the issue of the books to members of their platoon, and will have each man who receives the book sign for it, on specially prepared sheets which will be obtained at the Orderly Room.

Platoon Commanders will detail two men to obtain from the Orderly Room, Saturday, A.M., sufficient copies of the pamphlet for their platoon.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T., C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Newman Alumni stages a Millionaire

Night; roll in wealth for half a dollar. Fun for all; you're invited.

3 p.m.—Discussion group on "The

C.C.F.: Organization and Propaganda." Wynniwood.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

11 a.m.—Forum Club meeting in Rm. 19, U.C. Chairman: Maxwell; speakers: Swirling; Hardy; Stiles. Visiting Critic: William Wood, B.A. Impromptu.

VICTORIA TO HOLD  
WEEKLY PUBLIC LECTURES  
(Continued from Page 1)

works. According to E. A. Havelock, Chairman of Public Lectures for the Council.

The final speaker is Dr. G. G. Coulton of Cambridge, world renowned authority of Medieval Europe and the Classics. The subject will be "Artist Life in the Middle Ages."

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

HERE DEPT. . . . Last fall the Royal Alexandra Theatre proudly blazoned the fact that "There Shall Be No Night" was coming to town. . . . That was all right, in its way, but now we hear that next week the management will present "Night Must Fall." . . . Here is direct contravention of the dramatic unities, and we, as a staunch Aristotelian beg the impresarios to get their story straight, and inform them that THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

WE THOUGHT that the battle between the sexes which flared briefly last week over at Vic might lead to a few further contretemps. . . . As usual, we were right. . . . The latest cause for bickering seems to be girls who knit during lectures. . . . Up at the Economics Building, last Friday, a babe was purloining away so vigorously with her Angora wool that the poor men were quite unable to read their Varsity for sneezing. . . . And on Monday a guy in a U.C. lecture was also greatly annoyed by another gal, whose persistent clickety-clicks got on his nerves something frightful. . . . He glared most ferociously all through the hour, then approached balefully at its close. . . . "You," he snarled nastily, "remind me of Madame Defarge. . . . Taking notes by dropping stitches." Having delivered himself of this bon mot, he strode away in High Dudgeon.

ATHLETICISM ON NEWS-

PAPER ROW is rearing its ugly head South of the Border now. . . . The men of the staff of the Minnesota Journal have a basketball team in the Independent League of the Minneapolis fact foundry. . . . In their last, they were edged out 54-46 by the Stooges, but that's not the point.

THE PSYCHIATRY LECTURE is dealing with the grim topic of Suicide. . . . The lecturer cites the case history of one unfortunate who took ten grains of morphine and shuffled off this mortal coil. . . .

## University Night

(Continued from Page 3)

B. W. & F. Tournament will be run off, and possibly the outstanding athletic event of the evening will be the water-polo tussle between last year's Varsity squad, intercollegiate champs, and a team of Intercollegiate All-Stars.

After the water-polo classic, the Mermaids will give a display of ornamental swimming in the Pool.

Meanwhile, in the Upper Gym, a square dance will be staged for the betterment of social relations. "A fiddler has been imported for the occasion," Wilkie Davey, member of the U.C. Athletic Board, told The Varsity. "And we will try to have a number of dancers who are up to the rural life around, so that the dance will get under way smoothly."

The more usual type of dancing will take place in the Lower Gym, with special tag dances and spot dances, with prizes being offered to the mellow of the rug-cutters.

Admission will be 25 cents, Davey said. Half the proceeds will go to the Telegram War Victims' Fund and the other half to the University Settlement.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

Jan. 30, 1941

Part 1.

(52) LECTURE

The regular lecture will be given tonight, Thursday, January 30, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. Attendance will be taken promptly at 7.25 p.m.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

coil. . . . A student, arousing himself with an effort, and speaking in an anxiety-laden voice, queries: "Is ten grains of morphine always effective?"

WAY BACK IN NOVEMBER we had occasion to rap the editorial knuckles of The Manitoban, for calling the University of Manitoba Symphony Orchestra "Canada's only University Symphony." . . . Unchastened by our censure, D. B. Summer, in Tuesday's Canadian Campus, persists in claiming that the Manitoba ickies are unique in Canadiana. . . . This we staunchly deny, and reiterate that we, too, have a University Symphony Orchestra, established long before the Westerners got around to the idea. . . . So nyah!

PICTURE . . . One of the Whitney

Hall girls slips out for a moment to drop a letter into the big red box across St. George Street, just outside Trinity House. . . . The road is exceptionally icy, and she picks her way across it with lady-like precision, achieves the letter-box safely, and turns homewards through the silent night. . . . But a treacherous lump of congealed winter causes her to slip and fall with a solid thwack. . . . Slowly she sits up, recovers her lady-like dignity, and then fills the lonely darkness with a well-chosen torrent of singularly unlady-like monosyllables. . . . From a window high in the grim grey pile of Trinity House protrudes a head, remarking: "It is slippery out there, isn't it?" . . . FADEOUT.

COMING TOMORROW . . . The

Hither and Yon will take the form of an Advertisement inserted by Cliches Incorporated, that new firm of Pichard & Hodgson, Suppliers of Chairs for Long-Standing Needs. . . . In the mean-time, who should be writing Speaking of Sport but Michael O'Mara, that Grand Old Man of campus journalism. . . . SOMETHING DREADFUL WILL BE HAPPENING TO THE VARSITY TOMORROW.

## MEDICAL CAREER IS PUBLIC SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

integrity and impartiality."

Dr. Couch criticized the current view that doctors must be hard-boiled and injured to suffering. "More than any other man he must be compassionate, for the patient comes to him with the barriers down, in complete faith." Only the ministry has a similar opportunity for service.

To be a doctor, you must be a philosopher. The good doctor can be of most service in the face of a hopeless situation. "We can cure occasionally, relieve suffering often, but give comfort always," concluded Dr. Couch. "The medical student who grasps this fact will find greater happiness and satisfaction in his work."

## BULLETIN BOARD

I.S.S.

At 8 p.m. at the Women's Union, Rev. Robert Mackie, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will discuss the problems of the war facing Canadian and European students. Refreshments. All welcome.

## Did You Know?

OUT-OF-DATE

The course in International Law at Osgoode Hall has been reduced from seven hours to one hour.

ENGINEERS

Your used text books will bring you highest spot cash prices at THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor Street West. If you are being graduated early, bring these Science books in and receive cash for them.

## Candy Hungry? Here's just what you like



## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

bartenders, Assyrian loafers, Irish strikers, German cops, Negro piano-players and Polish streetwalkers. These gather in their saloon to enjoy life in their various ways—playing the pin-ball machine, trying to make people laugh, telling tall stories, playing the piano, philosophizing or just drinking. Taking the evils of the world as they are, they ask nothing more than to be left alone.

All the plot there is to the play is the struggle of the nice guys to defend themselves against the inevitable heel who tries to assert his authority. The play concludes with the redemption of Kitty Duval, despite the efforts of the heel to keep her in her degraded position.

"The people in the play," says Saroyan in his preface, "are people you are likely to see any day in almost any part of America."

In some ways this is true. Scattered about the country are the counterparts of the amazing collection of characters who frequent Nick's honky-tonk. Conceivably they could be plucked from their surrounding layer of "normal" companions and gathered under one roof. But even then it is doubtful that their personality, their aims and their ideas would be as beautifully transparent—even under the benevolent influence of the tenth and greatest muse—liquor.

Although the play seems to break every dramatic law, it contains evidence that Saroyan is a master dramatist. The pace of the play is shrewdly judged, (and perfectly executed in the Dowling production,) in order to place emphasis exactly where it is needed. This is particularly evident in the harmonica-playing scene—as gripping emotionally as anything appearing in Toronto in some time.

The humour, apparently tossed in haphazardly, almost always serves a definite purpose. Even the purest slapstick episodes must be closely watched; either they or the passages immediately following them contain something of significance. Even while we laugh at a funny old man or a dumb cop, he is talking sense. Perhaps this may be termed sugar-coated moralizing, but the flavour of the moralizing is just as appetizing as the sugar.

It has been suggested that Saroyan is offering nothing that is new and different, and that his moral stand is not quite in accordance with Marquis of Queensbury rules. As philosophy, his ideas have probably been repeated since time immemorial, but as drama they are new and thrilling enough to mystify quite a few of the critics. And as for the morals, *honi soit*. . . —E.S.

## 1500 BLOOD DONORS NEEDED BY CLINIC

(Continued from Page 1)

5/7 of a pint of blood. At the Connaught Laboratories, the perishable red cells are taken out and the serum is dried—preparatory for shipping. The donor can offer his services again in two months.

On December 22nd last year, the Dominion government granted the laboratories \$25,000 for equipment and a further \$10,000 a month for processing. The Ontario government is now taking over the work of testing the blood to see if it is free from disease. The part of the Red Cross in sponsoring the clinic is to contact donors.

Thus far, five men have applied to contribute their blood. At the present time, the clinic is not able to accept women applicants, but hopes to obtain the facilities to do so in the future.

## VIC GIRLS BEATEN IN EVEN GAME

At seven o'clock last night when the mercury frozen at four below Little Vic rink was the scene of a struggle between St. Mike's and Vic II which ended in a victory of 1-0 for the Saints.

The teams really opened wide the throttle in the second period and the play speeded up and shifted from one end of the rink to 't'other. Florence Cooper, unchecked, picked up a beautiful shot square in front of goal and neatly slipping it in, scored. Along with her Rita O'Donnell and Gerry Wilson starred for the Saints, while Pat Parker and Marg. Dillon were outstanding for the Scarlet and Gold.

Saints: Rita O'Donnell, Theresa Roy, Florence Cooper (1), Eleanor Andreoli, Anita McGrath, Peggy O'Brien, Anabel Macklin, Gerry Wilson, Aileen McNally.

Vic II: Gert Wagar, Flo Joy, Billy Steele, Pat Parker, Marj McLaren, Pat Quinn, Beryl Pollock, Marg Dillon, Marg Eagleson, Gwen Neale.

## St. Mike's Beats Wycliffe 32-17

The classy St. Mike's B basketball team squelched Wycliffe A in the upper gym last night, but erratic shooting on the part of the Irish kept the score down to 32-17.

For St. Mike's Porn went well at guard at the same time rolling up a total of 11 points, while Crane sank four baskets and was definitely the smoothest passer on the Gael team.

The small Fry brothers nabbed all but two of the Wycliffe points, Harry getting nine and Herschell six. Cardy also played well.

St. Mike's B: Crane 6, Barrett 5, Porn 11, Doyle 10, Flaherty, Waldron, Agro.

Wycliffe A: Harry Fry 9, Herschell 6, Cardy, Doolan, Kerr 1, Abbott 1.

## THERAPISTS SWAMPED BY U.C. GIRLS

U.C. and frozen feet came out on top last night when O.T. & P. were bowled off the ice at the Trinity Athletic Field to the tune of 7-1.

In spite of the score, the game was hotly contested. Freshie Betty Verity, a sharpshooter for U.C., tucked two away under her own steam, and Betty Mortimer and Joan Carter repeated later in the game. Jean Allen is our pick for O.T. & P. with her A1 backchecking.

O.T. & P.: Marg Atkinson (1), Peggy Clement, Jean Allen, Effie Saunders, Doris Glover, Marcia Heffernan, Elizabeth Manning, Thelma Dinsdale, Muriel Jamieson, Pat La Forest.

U.C.: Betty Mortimer (2), Betty Verity (2), Joan Carter (2), Doris Ankenman (1), Marg Abbot, Ada Smith, Reva Brownlee, Yvonne Day, Sally Watt, Phyl Hall.

## FREEDOM RECOMMENDED FOR STUDENT NEWSPAPER

(Continued from Page 1)

the attitude that a single vote doesn't count, will ruin democracy, if it isn't checked. She advised more open and informal debating as a possible remedy for the feeling of diffidence on the part of the majority of people.

## KNOX-WYCLIFFE SCORE 10-0

Wycliffe's goalie Robinson got a sunburn yesterday. Not from old Sol, but from a red light up in Varsity Arena, as his team absorbed a 10-0 walloping at the hands of Knox.

Not that Robinson muffed his job. He played a brilliant game, but his team-mates (there were only six in the net) might as well have worn snowshoes. Things didn't look too bad at the end of the first canto when the score stood at 3-0, but in the second period the Knox boys administered a thorough rubber coating on the Wycliffe net.

Jack McKay scored thrice and Graham, who punched in five counters in his last hockey effort, did likewise. Vance, Jack, Self and Redford each potted one.

Knox: Anderson, Henderson, Vance, McSweeney, McKay, Jack, Self, Graham, Redford.

Wycliffe: Robinson, Hazel, Coburn, Bradley, Wells, Ballard, Cardy.

## JUNIOR BASEBALL

Jr. S.P.S. defeated Jr. Vic 5-3 last night in a tight game. Cawley and Mackenzie were School's heavy hitters. Vic made many errors on the field which cost them the game for they displayed some fast pitching and got some fairly good hits. Tom Paton played an outstanding game for Vic. The Schoolboys played a game that was nearly errorless.

## FIRST SKI MEETS

TO BE ON WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1)

1, thus: S.P.S. firsts and seconds, Trinity firsts, Vic firsts, U.C. firsts and Meds. The rest, in group II are: S.P.S. thirds, Trinity seconds, Vic seconds, U.C. seconds, and Dents.

## THE BLITZ BALL

THE CRYSTAL BALLROOM - KING EDWARD HOTEL  
MUSIC BY GREN HOBSON AND HIS 14 PIECE ORCHESTRA

Proceeds to BRITISH WAR VICTIMS FUND  
TICKETS \$2.50 PER COUPLE -- ON SALE AT THE KING EDWARD HOTEL

FEBRUARY 15th

9 P.M.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941

No. 76

### Address on Air Training Will be Delivered By Washington Expert

#### VARSITY PUBLICATION

There will only be three issues of The Varsity next week. The paper will be published on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. There will be no publication on Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. R. Brimhall will illustrate Talk to Royal Canadian Institute Tomorrow Night with Slides and Film

#### RESEARCH DIRECTOR

The Saturday evening lecture of the Royal Canadian Institute on "Experiments in the Selection and Training of Civilian Pilots in the United States" will be given at 8.15 by Dr. Dean R. Brimhall, Ph.D., Director of Research, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, D.C.

Born in Provo, Utah, in 1886, Dr. Brimhall was educated in the same state—obtaining his A.B. from the Brigham Young College. After further work at Columbia where he was awarded his A.M. and Ph.D., he returned to the Psychology staff of his alma mater. Since then, Dr. Brimhall has had a varied career.

He was the first Secretary Treasurer of the Psychology Corporation, the American counterpart to the National Institute of Industrial Psychology. Thrown by accident in 1926 into the aviation business, he did research for the Utah Pacific Airways, with which firm he remained associated until his activities as Director of the Utah State Planning Board and as Adviser on Labour Relations for the Federal Works Progress Administration, required his full attention.

From Assistant Chairman, C.A.A. in 1938 he became Director of Research, C.A.A., last year. Dr. Brimhall is also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Psychological Association.

The lecture will be illustrated by a small number of slides and a short film. Descriptions of some of the technique and experimental work of more than twenty-five university and college laboratories working under the C.A.A. upon the problems of training pilots will be included. Of particular interest to the future drivers of "flier planes" will be Dr. Brimhall's report on the time required to learn to fly a non-spinning aeroplane.

### "Behold We Live" Stars Elizabeth Blair

Elizabeth Blair, formerly with St. Hilda's College, will play the lead in the Toronto Theatre Club's production of "Behold We Live", by Van Druen, in Hart House Theatre tomorrow.

The play has been directed by Gordon Alderson and the cast is composed of Beatrice Cole, Eva Drysdale, Agnes Muldrew Stone, W. A. Atkinson, Lloyd Brooks, Graham Garton and Russell Waller.

### Vic At-Home To be Held On Feb. 14

Victorians' Valentine Dance to Feature Bob Quartette with Swing Arrangement of Traditional Ballad

#### WILL LAMPOON STUDENTS

Comes Valentine's day, and comes the Vic At-Home; comes the Vic At-Home, and the Scarlet and Gold takes on an even gayer aspect, for then the worries of the moment are thrust aside to be replaced by merry-making.

As in the last few years, the more popular members of the college will experience "that tense moment" when the Bob Quartette puts in its appearance on the floor show. Again the low-down will come to light, and the many will laugh at the plights of the few.

At present the quartette is working on its part of the show, and Ted Gray says he'll really welcome any suggestion for ditties anyone may wish to give.

The quartette is offering something new this year. Norm Abbott, a grad of last year who has had considerable experience with such matters, has come out with a brand new swing arrangement of the traditional quartette ballad. Personnel of the quartette remains unchanged since the Bob last fall.

### Vic Society Sponsors Contest For Playwrights

Following their custom of some years standing the Victoria College Dramatic Society are again sponsoring a play-writing contest this year. Betty McRae, Secretary of the Society announced yesterday. Plays are to be of one act and entries must be made before March 20, 1941.

Mr. Hare and Dr. Robins of the Victoria College staff will act as judges in this contest which is open to all Vic undergraduates. Although a cash prize is provided it will not be awarded unless a play of genuine worth is found among the entries.

### Past Tom Sawyer Stage Students' Pockets Still Crowded

A survey yesterday of what men carry in the 13 pockets of their suits showed the average Varsity student far removed from the small boys of ten years ago who carried string, a jew's harp, a live mouse, chewed gum and broken door-handles.

Aside from the inevitable keys, registration cards, cigarettes, matches or lighters, combs, nail files, handkerchiefs and car tickets, a few unusual things were found, however.

One Pass Arts man carries eighteen snapshots (which he refused to show the Varsity reporter lest she become prejudiced).

One man was caught burying a picture of himself at the age of three, but he proudly displayed two rowing club medals and a rabbit's left hind foot. From the depth of a hip pocket another Pass student produced a blank identification card and a registration card bearing Joan Bennett's signature. When he had emptied the whole baker's dozen, a Modern History student said: "And you can quote me, men just don't carry letters."

S.P.S. men, the Varsity was told, carry a slide rule, a set of compasses, a handkerchief, a match, and a "shingle-nail-and-a-cent."

### University College Sponsors Second in "Varsity Night" Series

University College is host to the University tomorrow night in Hart House, at the second University Night of the season.

Highlighting the athletic attractions will be the water-polo game between last year's Varsity squad, intercollegiate monarchs of all they survey, and a team of Intercollegiate All-Stars.

S.P.S. basketballers and U.C. will meet in a cage clash in the Big Gym. At the same time final events in the novice B. W. & F. tournament will be on display.

There will be dancing in both gymnasias later in the evening, and a display of ornamental swimming is planned for the Pool.

Last Saturday there were 671 in attendance at the first University Night. Athletic Directorate officials believe that close to 1200 students will turn out tomorrow night. The Varsity learned.

Cost of admission will be 25 cents per person, and one of the party must have a University registration card. Proceeds will go to charity.

### U. of T. Skiers To Hold Meet On Sunday

Eleven teams of campus skiing talent will spend next Sunday afternoon speedily over fast snow up at the University Ski Club if weather conditions stay as at present. Russ Smart, chairman of the intramural ski committee, has spent a great deal of time and effort working out the details of the new interfaculty team setup, even though he himself is one of the higher group of skiers who are not eligible to compete in it. (Incidentally he has just won the Toronto Ski Club Downhill Championship, breaking the former record for that course.)

The meets will begin at 1:30, Group I running downhill and slalom at Edwards (the Youth Hostel) while Group II jumps and races cross-country at Newton's farm.

At a later meet the two groups will change places, and the final results of both meets determining the four teams which will enter the finals, three from Group I which is supposed to be good, and one from Group II.

### Floor Shows But No Corpses At Meds Dance

A last-minute flash on the Meds At-Home denies the malignant rumour that cadavers will be introduced into the festivities. But equally exciting entertainment will be provided by the triple feature floor show. The professional acts will include Mildred Morey, "The Original Personality Girl", late of Montreal's Chez Maurice, Ringling Barnum Circus' Gypsy Gobs—the Carr Brothers, whose promoter claims: "their antics leave nothing to be desired", and Billy and Kay (I wouldn't fool you for the world) Annot.

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen—or should they be called the "Smoke-Eaters" after their near escape last Sunday at the Brant Inn—will be right in the groove, despite the loss of a xylophone, and a few drums and music scores.

The International Student Service will benefit by the sale of skull and crossbones, which will leer forth from the shoulder pins worn by each damsel in lieu of a corsage.

### Simcoe Switchboard Hums Behind Closed Doors

But Official Reveals Details of System which Keeps Three Operators Busy with 3,500 Calls Daily

The main switchboard at Simcoe Hall is no place for sight-seers—definitely. Let the crowds pass through Hart House if they will, but all interlopers begging entrance to the upstairs haunt of the girls with the ear-phones are firmly turned away at the Superintendent's office.

However, for the benefit of those students whose only knowledge of the establishment consists of the number Mt. 6611, an official of the Superintendent's office, Mr. Maxwell, agreed to reveal a few selected facts.

Not one, but three operators face the barrage of calls, which number as high as 3,500 per day during the registration season. From freshmen seeking information, to grads seeking reimbursements, thousands of calls pour in and are connected with the various departments throughout the university. Nor let it be said that the campus world slumbers each day until noon, for our informant produced a report made in September, 1940, which assures us that the hour between 10 and 11 in the morning practically bulges with an average of about five hundred calls. And still the trigger-fingered trio, or those who relieve them, meet the onslaught.

Between one and two o'clock in the afternoon, the whole populace is apparently encircling the food trough, for a mere 360 calls trickle through. Are these considered idle moments for the girls? Perhaps they phone their friends for relaxation.

This switchboard is connected by 22 trunk-lines to the Bell Telephone Co.

board. One hundred and twenty-eight locals connect the various departments. Thus, when you dial Mt. 6611, your call passes to the Bell Company, from there to the Simcoe Hall board, and finally to the required department.

Two other switchboards serve the university. The one is located at the Banting Institute and the other in the Royal Ontario Museum. Each of these centres requires one operator and necessary relief.

As we left Mr. Maxwell we pleaded for some anecdote. "Surely something embarrassing happens now and then amid this complicated system!" We were whisked away for even suggesting such a thing.

"We tell no tales outside of school," he asserted.

### Bland Will Discuss Civil Service Placement

The third in the series of Friday lectures on "Problems of Modern Government", arranged under the auspices of the Dept. of Political Economy, is being held today at 5 p.m. in the Big Hall of the Economics Building on Bloor St.

The speaker this time will be Mr. Charles H. Bland, and his subject, "Dominion Public Service". Mr. Bland is a graduate of Queen's University and has been chairman of the Civil Service Commission of Canada since 1935.

It is understood he will say something of the place of the university student in the civil service, said Prof. McG. Dawson of the Dept. of Political Economy. The series comprises 6 lectures; admission is free, and the public is cordially invited.

### Life in German Prison Camp Described by Professor

#### JEAN LENNIE, PIANIST GIVES RECITAL TODAY

Jean Lennie, pianist, will give the recital today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, when the program will be as follows:

- I  
Bethoven ... Sonata, Opus 27, No. 1 (First Movement)  
Bach ... "Sheep May Safely Graze"  
Bach ... Prelude and Fugue in C sharp major
- II  
Chopin ... Etude in C sharp minor  
Etude in F minor  
Ballade in F major
- III  
Grovez ... "The Donkeys"  
Alabieff-Liszt ... "The Nightingale"  
Paganini-Liszt ... "La Campanella"

"Barbed Wire Just Disappears" When Prisoners Organize Educational Facilities, Says Psychology Professor

#### LAUOS I.S.S. DRIVE

A glimpse of what will happen to the money collected from Varsity students in the International Student Service drive for funds next Wednesday was given in an interview yesterday by Prof. J. D. Ketchum, Assistant Psychology Professor, who spent several years during the last war as a prisoner at the "University of Ruhlben"—German prison camp where war captives became scientists.

Gratified to learn that the I.S.S. is attempting to get study materials to the many student war prisoners, French, Polish and British soldiers, and internees in prison camps in Germany, Switzerland and unoccupied France, Prof. Ketchum recalled from personal experience that "prisoners who filled their days with some purposeful occupation came through safely; those who could not do this in some manner often broke or went to pieces."

Prof. Ketchum described the school organized by the prisoners in Ruhlben, which at its height had an enrolment of about 2,000 students, taught by over 200 interned professors and teachers. He emphasized that the first requisite of the University of Ruhlben was the 6,000 volume library of educational books sent by the British Prisoners of War Book Scheme.

The purpose of this organization is put forth in its latin motto which translated reads: "My books give freedom to the captive's mind." The I.S.S. which today is relieving student war sufferers in this and many other ways was not (Continued on Page 4)

### Next Edition Of Trinity Review Appears Monday

Another edition of the Trinity Review will make its appearance this Monday and according to its publishers "will burst upon the campus with its proverbial cataclysmic effect."

In its pages may be found a guest contribution by Mr. Heighington on "The Intellectual in Wartime", a comment on the Canadian educational system by Sonia Moravity, who has recently arrived from Czechoslovakia, and a review of the best seller "White Cliff".

Besides cartoons, the Humour Section tells the story of "Bridget the Mental Midget" who thinks that a sub lieutenant is the commander of a U-Boat.

### Modern History Club Meeting Delves Into Supernatural

Blazing a new trail to find out about its flames (past present, and especially future), the secrets of its professors, and the text of the 1941 examination papers, the Modern History Club presented itself en masse at a neighbourhood scene.

Substituting the mystery of a spiritualist meeting for the mysteries of Baldwin House, the alleged historians discovered that the men in their midst are all destined to marry wealthy women (widows, preferably) and most of them will transfer in the near future to S.P.S. and True Science.

Delving into the future of the women

who delve into the past, several facts come to light. They will all, he promised, have brilliantly eventful careers in which the year 1942 will figure prominently. The general trend seems to be toward marriage, happy and uneventful with an incredible amount of security for life and property.

When the question of the fate of the crew of a certain British destroyer was brought up, the seer revealed his limitations:

"Half of the crew are in a German internment camp," he said. "Censorship restrictions make it impossible for me to tell about the other half."



# The Varsity

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941

## The Navy Comes to School

On Monday morning a new phase of the university's effort to win the war will begin when some fifty naval recruits take their first classes in a special three month course in technical physics. These recruits, eighteen years of age and over, have been enlisted recently in response to urgent appeals for men to do undescribed specialist work. The course will be conducted by the Department of Physics.

In a myriad of ways the world is finding out that this war depends on technical skill and manpower to a very great degree. The almost complete mechanization of fighting forces, the development of planes capable of terrific speeds, and the increasing dependence on instruments which are the outcome of highly scientific research, have combined to place a premium on technical training. The demands upon the universities are being made with greater frequency with the passage of time.

The University of Toronto needs no justification in these columns of its existence during the present struggle. Since it opened under the shadow of World War II in September, 1939, it has met the needs of the country by first anticipating the services it could render and rapidly merging them into its normal sphere of activity. It has shouldered its share at least of the heavy burden of social and charitable activity brought to the new world by the influx of distressed peoples from other countries. It has shown itself eager to give its fullest assistance to the Government's war effort in nearly all of its scientific departments. On its own initiative, because it realized the dire need for trained technical workers, it has revised routine to allow Engineering students to leave early for special war industry work. Many students who specialized in certain types of technical and scientific work are already overseas and in industries. The air force has made appeals for trained men. Now the navy, faced with a shortage of trained recruits to meet rapid expansion of technique, has carried on a campaign to obtain specialists and is using the universities as instruction centres to ease the strain placed on already-established centres.

Silently the work of a great university goes on. Slowly, with many disheartening setbacks, new achievements are made in technical and scientific fields. And when the time of testing comes, the university is ready with supplies of trained men who can perform the necessary work themselves or serve as instructors to keep an ever-flowing stream of technicians available to carry on the highly scientific thing that is war.

## Feet Off the Gas And Win the War

Several weeks ago great flurry was caused when, in the course of the abortive proceedings of the Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa, Finance Minister Ilsey brought up the subject of gasoline rationing. The mere suggestion started many people worrying and talking vociferously, but now the excitement has died down and sane minds have been investigating the problem. The result of an investigation made by Canadian Oil and Gas magazine indicates that although Canadians may be urged to conserve gasoline voluntarily, there is little likelihood of any government action in rationing gas supplies.

The government had been investigating the gas rationing problem as a means of saving foreign ex-

change. Figures show that a maximum saving of ten million could be made, not quite a fifth of Canada's foreign petroleum products expenditure. Their studies disclosed that there is far less pleasure motoring than popularly thought, the bulk of it being done by motorists whose gas consumption was never intended to be touched. Furthermore, from actual experience in England, gas rationing has proved difficult to work effectively. The result will probably be that the government will proclaim occasional gasoline-less Sundays, for instance, with certain groups of people being excluded from the ruling. Such gas holidays may in fact be put on a purely voluntary basis.

Although the maximum saving from strict government-controlled gas rationing would be ten millions roughly, the foreign exchange control wizards at Ottawa feel that the saving would not balance the loss in American tourist trade. For although American tourists would not be placed on ration, nevertheless the very fact that rationing exists might keep many summer tourists away.

Adverse propaganda carried on by determined groups throughout the United States has in the last year and a half done much to frighten American tourists away from Canadian highways and vacation lands. Vicious rumours were circulated with respect to passports when the latter were not needed at all. Others whispered and printed "confidential reports" were that money would be taken away once inside the border, motor cars would be confiscated, and innocent visitors might get tangled up in war regulations. Unfortunately, in states remote from the border, some of this propaganda took effect with disastrous results on tourist trade. This winter government officials, federal and provincial, have been carrying on persistent publicity campaigns in the States to present the true picture. Numbers of skiers have been lured across the border to the northern ski lands. Their efforts show promise of bearing real fruit in the shape of a bumper tourist season, and there will be much hard thought before actual gasoline rationing is introduced.

## Wedding Bells

We extend our congratulations and very best wishes to Mr. Al Forrest, former editor of The Varsity, who is to be married this afternoon.

Mr. Forrest, editor-in-chief of The Varsity two years ago, is well-known on the campus. He graduated last year from Emmanuel College and has been in charge of a church at Creighton Mine for the past six months.

If a university with fifty million dollars' worth of buildings turns out men and women who make poor citizens, that university is a failure. If a college which holds its classes in a series of makeshift frame shacks turns out students who can make a contribution to our civilization, it is a success.—The Gateway.



Wieniawski

They'll do it every time.

When I wrote that review of Erica Morini's recital at Massey Hall, I carefully tried to keep from injecting into it too much of a strong prejudice against pyrotechnical violin music. Now, however, when I am no longer criticizing one violinist in particular, I feel that it is the right moment for a few general remarks.

I have attended enough amateur violin recitals to have at least a speaking acquaintance with Wieniawski in all his moods. As an opportunity to allow a teacher to display the technique which he has injected into sundry of his pupils, Wieniawski is admirable. He says what he says in such simple musical terms that he does not need a mature nature to interpret him: little Johnny, if he can play the notes, can, under Mr. Teacher's guidance, make a pretty fair approximation of the idea Wieniawski was turning over in his mind.

Wieniawski and his ilk have their place on any violinist's program, but any finished musician giving a polished recital who neglects serious violin music is worse than sadly mistaken.

Violinists of Erica Morini's calibre are wasting talents which the gods have given them. They start off with the assumption that their audiences' mental age is juvenile and leave one with the inevitable conclusion that their own cannot be much higher. Miss Morini could play anything, at least as far as technique is concerned—and what interpretation she could do was excellent.

Will no one ever play me a Brahms Sonata? N.M.



## STAFF NEWSHOUND HAS WHEE OF TIME

A Varsity Sleuth smuggled into a cosy conversation in a recess during the plenary session of the Supreme Arcadian Court early Saturday morning, and overheard two sealed communiques avidly discussing their respective plans for a bombing raid. With the aid of his ultra-violet eyes (obtainable only through the Women's Editor) he fought his way through the blackout to the Wurlitzer which was furiously grinding an axe on the inside of several camouflage torpedoes.

Upon the dispersal of the blackout the Supreme Court caught the Sleuth tampering with the percussion section of the Wurlitzer, and thereupon bounced him for contempt of Conversation. The court bouncers, however, had not taken very careful aim, and as a result the Sleuth landed on the roof of St. Hildred's Collegiate Institute, where he lay unconscious, face down on the skylight, until blasted into consciousness by a ravishing blonde torpedo which exploded in a palm of his hand. Clutching desperately onto one of the torpedo's saddle shoes he soared through the air with the greatest of ease until stopped rather suddenly by the golden facade of the Bark Blase Hotel.

Somewhat dazed, he went down and had a triple malted in the Queen Mole Room, mulling the while over the cuneiform on the soul of saddle shoe which had stuck resolutely by him through all his tribulations and trials. With the aid of a Professor of Accidental Literature, Rooster by name, who was also mulling over a malted, he managed to decipher the handwriting on the soul. While breakfasting in the Great Hall Prof. Rooster had discovered a similar saddle shoe inscribed with Albanian characters, and a comparison of the two inscriptions had revealed a daring expose of a plan to promote better relations between Binnity and St. Hildred's.

Once again the Varsity has saved the day.

Heppy.

## Mackie Hails I.S.S. Drive For Funds

"We must fight and build; unless we can build as we fight there is no use fighting," declared the Rev. Robert Mackie last night in his address at the January meeting of the University College S.C.M.

John Gray, president of the S.C.M., introduced the speaker and commented on his wide experience with students in Europe which fitted him particularly well to speak on "Students and the War". Mr. Mackie is the secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation and spent an exciting month getting out of Europe just in front of the advancing Germans.

"The ordinary philosophy of Canadians, as of most people on our side of the war, is to blame the Nazis and then to decide that right will triumph. The trouble with this theory is that it is completely false and leads nowhere," said Mr. Mackie.

"If we feel that the main point of this war is to give us another chance," Mr. Mackie stated, "we must start now. Those engaged in fighting the war are often impatient with those who have this idea, but what matters is what is being done with the children of this generation."

The speaker praised the object of the International Student Relief Day next Wednesday when the International Student Service will campaign for funds with the cooperation of the Red Cross. The money will be used to help students in Europe and China.



## FOR BETTER FOOD AND BETTER VALUE

Make Honey Dew your meal-time headquarters—it's the rendezvous of students who know. A large variety of good things to eat at prices that make budgeting easy. For a snack or a meal—meet at Honey Dew—the home of Toronto's favourite DOUBLE-RICH, fresh-fruit thirst quencher.

HONEY DEW

WHEN IN OTTAWA

STAY AT THE

CHATEAU LAURIER



A Canadian National Hotel

## OCULIST PRESCRIPTION COMPANY

321 BLOOR W. (opposite Medical Arts Bldg.)  
St. George Apartments—on the ground floor

New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled and  
Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Telephone MI. 6762

## We Must Act

## Before It Is Too Late

### Help

Your Fellow Students in  
China Free France  
Switzerland  
Internment Camps for Aliens

Is It Nothing  
To You?

China

—That Chinese Students have once again been forced to move inland to escape Japanese bombs.

Switzerland

—That thousands of Students in internment camps are becoming intellectually stagnant due to lack of educational facilities.

Think This  
Over!

15 cents

—Means a milkshake for you, but provides meals for a week for a student in China.

\$1.00

—Helps provide books for interned Students.

## International Student

## RELIEF DAY

Wednesday, February 5

Make your contribution at the  
Students' Administrative Council

Office Hart House;

or at

The Table Placed in Your College or Faculty.

Make a Generous Contribution to Aid a Colleague in Distress.

## U.C. SKIING—

Will all U.C. skiers please turn up in the Junior Common Room at 1:30 today for a meeting to arrange the two teams for the meet this Sunday.

## U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Meeting today at 1:15 p.m. Will team managers and year representatives be on hand. Attendance is imperative.

## U.C. JR. BASKETBALL—

The game for today against Jr. Vic has been postponed. There is an important practice at 1 p.m. today for all teams.

## S.P.S. ATHLETIC SOCIETY—

Meeting at 1-2 p.m. Following be there: Henry, Grosskurth, Bryce, Reynolds, Barrett, Dickey, Aykroyd.





## It's always "a date" for Brylcreemed men...

Wrong numbers? No, no!  
Smart: gals always "go" for pals  
With Brylcreemed hair.  
It's tops in taste.  
The touch of distinction,  
As essential as the morning shave.  
BRYLCREEM . . .  
Tames the wildest hair.  
Gives lustre to dry, lifeless hair.  
Checks dandruff.  
Fights falling hair and baldness.  
Brylcreem is the  
Empire's favourite.  
Over 18,000,000 tubes and  
Jars bought last year.  
So it must be good!  
Costs as little as 25c.  
For extra economy buy  
The big 50c tube or jar.  
Money-back guarantee.



**BRYLCREEM**  
THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC  
*Grooms without greasing!*

No Alcohol  
No Gum  
No Starch  
No Soap

## KNOX CHURCH

SPADINA and HARBORD

Minister: REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.,

### MONTHLY UNIVERSITY SERVICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 7 p.m.

Preacher: REV. W. LYALL DETLOR, M.A.

Note: PROF. SAMUEL ZWEMER, D.D., LL.D., will be the preacher at Knox, February 9th, at 11 and 7.

## BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Sts.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

will preach at both services

Evening Sermon: "THE LAW OF LOVE"

Students specially welcome at all services. Make this your Church Home.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Sunday, February 2nd

"Love"

## Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing  
through Christian Science.  
Free Public Reading Room where  
the Bible and Authorized Christian  
Science Literature may be read,  
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.  
and 9.30 a.m.

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Missa Brevis E Major Willan

Sermon by THE REV.

D. R. L. CLARKE

Motet, "Ave Maria" Rachmaninoff

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—

DEVOTIONS

Anthem "Hail, O Virgin Mother"

Arcadelet

Sermon by THE REV.

A. M. SANDEMAN

Motet, "Tantum Ergo" Nicholson

U.C. SR. BASEBALL—

Game Saturday, 12.30 p.m. Practice

today at 2.00. Will all those interested

please turn out including Ross Mac-

Intosh, Minaker, Boyce, Axon, Francis,

Miles, Cowan, Hall, Cutler.

## Fight Card For Novice Assault

Friday at 5:00—

Boxing:

125: Abrahams, U.C. vs Mens,

S.P.S.

135: Del Grande, Vic vs Rankin,

U.C.

145: World, U.C. vs Cross, Vic;

Wilkinson, Vic vs Kallio, S.P.S.

Jarvis, U.C. vs McLachlin,

S.P.S.

155: Higgins, St. M. vs Krawchuk,

U.C.

165: Pawson, Vic vs Zierler, U.C.

Wrestling:

155: Armstrong, Vic vs Ramore,

S.P.S.; MacDonald, Wyc. vs

Fox, S.P.S.

175: Richie, S.P.S. vs Hazel, Wyc.;

Allen, Vic vs Henry, S.P.S.

Saturday at 8:30—

Boxing:

118: Cowan, S.P.S. vs Jackson,

Trinity.

125: Burden vs Abrahams to Moses.

135: Delaney, Tr. vs Del Grande or

Rankin.

145: World or Cross vs Wilkinson

or Kallio;

155: Wood vs Higgins or Krawchuk.

165: O'Donnell vs Pawson or

Zierler.

Wrestling:

118: Hurst, Vic.

125: Birkenshaw, Vic vs Heffernan,

S.P.S.

135: Houghton, S.P.S.

145: Fox, S.P.S.

155: Armstrong or Ramore vs Mac-

Donald or Fox.

165: Wilkinson vs Grosskurth.

175: Allen or Henry vs Richie or

Hazel.

## U.C. RUGBY—

Rugby picture on display in U.C. rotunda. Please sign at once if you desire a copy.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Michael O'Mara

## SO THE SPORTSED SAYS—

"Say listen, chum, the time is high that you beat out your annual sport column."

Countering with a yawn, we tried to slip away into the night, but tripped over a waiting assistant sports editor who had rallied to his chief's assistance. The head boy of Wycliffe, eyeing us imperturbably, continued in his flawless Bronx brogue: "And while you're at it, I and Hodgson might as well write the Hither Friday, eh?"

Thus the matter was settled to the satisfaction of all but the readers.

## OODLES OF FUN FOR EVERY ONE

The big event of this week-end is unquestionably and indubitably and without a doubt the University Night, a little thing dreamed up by the combined weighty brains of the Athletic Directorate and the University College sports enthusiasts. The Royal College are acting as hosts in this second of the series of big doings at Hart House, and Lit. Athletic Board, in conjunction with the sports-minded girls of U.C. are burning gallons and gallons of midnight erl figuring out bigger and better ways of Having Fun.

Because, as Mac MacCutcheon points out, the sole interest involved in these evenings is not spectator-interest. The idea is to join in the games yourself, break down the old inhibitions, and have a wheeze of a time. All sorts of schemes are being concocted to enable the world-weary students of the University to get a little mental relaxation, by dancing, watching athletic contests, and playing silly games. And if you don't like playing silly games, it's time you did, you old stuffed shirt.

## LOOK MAW, MUSCLES!

However, don't run away with the idea that all you do at these things is pin tails on donkeys. The card of athletic events to take place on Saturday night is well crammed. First of all, the finals in the Novice B. W. & F. tournament will be run off, and you can have a charming time watching the boys belt each other about, twist each other's arms off, and run each other through in the approved Errol Flynn style.

Another sight that should not be missed will be the water-polo classic between last year's Varsity outfit, winners of the Intercollegiate title and splashes de luxe, and a team of Interfaculty All-Stars. Some of the interfaculty boys feel they are every bit as good as the champs, and seem viddy anxious to prove it. Which adds up to a what our cliché-conscious sportsed would term "a grudge match—there ain't no love lost between them two teams." U.C. and the Engineers will fly at each other's throats in a basketball brawl in the Big Gym. More things happening all night than at Nick's place on Pacific Street in Frisco.

## NOW LISTEN, GALS AND GUYS

Here is the set-up of these affairs. You can date up your current heart-throb, or your old pal the lady janitor, and take her to Hart House this Saturday. Or you men can come stag. Or you girls can come stag also. There really isn't any good reason (short of studying, and that's not a good reason) to hang around your residence or sorority when you can jam the old hat on the old head and roll over to Hart House for Fun and Friendly Frolic. Please bear in mind, co-eds, that there is always a preponderance of men at these affairs. There has to be. The competitors, and there are usually over a hundred of them, are all men. That helps make the difference between being a wall-flower and the Belle of the Brawl. So don't hesitate to come on in.

## WEARING A ROSETTE YET

The boys and girls of U.C. will be there wearing rosettes indicating that they are the hosts and hostesses. Which means that they will hustle about, seeing that everybody enjoys himself, herself and itself. There will be dancing in both gyms, and that's not all. Square dancing will break out in the Little Gym, and all the off-beat alligators in the hob-nail boots will have opportunity to cut a rural rug.

Oh, yass. One more thing. It costs a paltry two bits to get in. The cabbage which accrues therefrom goes to war charities. So now none of you have the slightest excuse to stay away.

And that's that for another year.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

### BASKETBALL

Mon. Feb. 3rd, Upper, 4.00, U.C. III vs Med III, W. B. Roberts; Lower, 5.00, Emman A vs Knox B, W. B. Roberts; Upper, 7.00, Wyc A vs Knox A, Casey.

Tues. 4th, Upper, 4.00, Aer. Nav. vs O.C.E. B, Dewar; Upper, 5.00, Wyc A vs Trin. A (postponed game from Jan. 15); Lower, 5.00, St. M. D vs Emman B, W. M. Roberts.

Wed. 5th, Upper, 4.00, Sr. Vic vs Sr. Med, Belchamber; Upper, 7.00, St. M. A vs Pharm A, Fountain; Upper, 8.00, St. M. C vs Dent C, Fountain.

Thur. 6th, Upper, 1.00, Dent B vs Med IV, Landell; Upper, 4.00, S.P.S. V vs Vic IV, Sullivan; Upper, 5.00, Jr. Med vs Jr. S.P.S., Sullivan; Lower, 5.00, Trin A vs St. M. A, Allen; Upper, 7.00, Pharm B vs Forestry, Dunn.

Fri. 7th, Upper, 4.00, Vic III vs S.P.S. III, Johnston.

Sat. 8th, Upper, 12.30, Med IV vs S.P.S. IV, Luddy.

### BASEBALL

Mon. Feb. 3rd, 4.00, Trin vs O.C.E., Ferguson, Remmer.

Tues. 4th, 4.00, Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Med, Morgan, LaVarnway.

Wed. 5th, 4.00, Wyc vs Dent C, Cowan, Green; 5.00, St. M. A vs Dent A, Green, Cowan; 7.00, Emman vs Pharm, Patterson, Kitchen.

Thur. 6th, 4.00, Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic, Axon, Robinson; 7.00, St. M. B vs S.P.S. III, Alcock, Morrison.

### HOCKEY

Mon. Feb. 3rd, 1.00, Emman vs O. C.E., Alcock, McNulty.

Tues. 4th, 4.15, U.C. II vs Sr. Med, Tuchak, Hunnisett.

Wed. 5th, 4.00, U.C. III vs Aer. Nav., Warren, Morrison; 5.00, Pharm

vs Vic II, Warren, Morrison; 6.00, Knox A vs Forestry, Warren, Morrison.

Thur. 6th, 4.00, Trin A vs Sr. S.P.S., McNamara, Bailey; 5.00, Jr. S.P.S. vs Vic I, McNamara, Bailey; 6.00, S.P.S. III vs O.C.E., McNamara, Bailey.

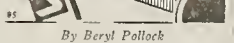
Fri. 7th, 4.00, Trin B vs Wyc, Davey, Wright; 5.00, Emman vs St. M. B, Davey, Wright.

WATER POLO

Tues. 4th, 5.00, Jr. Med vs Vic II, Kieffer; 5.30, Sr. S.P.S. vs Dent, Kieffer.

Thur. 6th, 5.00, Sr. Med vs Vic I, Jackson; 5.30, Vic II vs Emman, Remmer.

Fri. 7th, 5.00, Jr. Med vs Jr. S.P.S., McDonald; 5.30, Knox vs Sr. S.P.S., McDonald.



By Beryl Pollock

Who says there is no intercollegiate this year? From Western comes the idea of a Telegraphic Swimming Meet. It will be telegraphic in name only, —the results are being sent by mail to Miss Barker, to save expense. Western, Queen's, McMaster and Varsity have always competed, but this year McGill are also entering the meet. In other years, they have not entered a team because of the distance it would have to travel. It is to be hoped that this will not be their last.

All the meets are to be held the same week in February. By an apparently complicated process of working out the

Simpson's



## SPRING PRINTS

Long before the ground-hog wakes from his Winter sleep, you'll begin your Spring—with fresh young frocks from Simpson's new collection of printed royon crepes. This one, a "Younger Set" fashion in mignonette green, primrose pink or precious blue sprinkled with contrasting bow-knots. Sizes 11 to 17. 12.95

THIRD FLOOR

## SCHOOL HOOPSTERS DOWN FLIERS 42-21

A concerted second-half scoring drive which netted twenty-eight points, enabled S.P.S. V's to humble Aerial Navigation by a score of 42-21 in an interfaculty basketball game played in the upper gym at Hart House yesterday.

The initial half, which saw the lead change hands several times, featured close play with the Engineers holding a slim 14-13 margin as the half-time whistle blew.

Highlight of the affair came in the second half when the Engineers rang up 22 points in succession without a reply from the Aviators.

Sheffield, Hall and Rosenberg showed up well for Aerial Navigation while Frost, Misener, Hibbard, Darling and Bell played well for School.

## Sport In Short

### WATERPOLO

Emmanuel ..... 3 Jr. S.P.S. .... I  
Vic I ..... 1 St. Mike's ..... 1

### HOCKEY

Vic II ..... 4 U.C. II ..... 2

### BASEBALL

S.P.S. III ..... 18 Wycliffe ..... 2

### BASKETBALL

S.P.S. V ..... 42 Aer. Nav. B ..... 21

St. M. D ..... 44 Wyc. B ..... 22



## STAMMERING

We offer the most successful and thorough treatment for the stammering on either of the continent and studying, which you desire. Write today for free helpful study and a list of our "Very Successful" cases.

W. M. DENNISON, 543-V Jarvis St., Toronto

## SUNDAY NIGHT FORUM

THE TOWN FORUM PRESENTS  
A CITIZENS MEETING ON  
"THE SIRS REPORT  
...WHAT NEXT?"

Speakers:  
C. S. Jackson, Trade Unionist  
J. W. Noseworthy, Teacher  
D. Goldstick, Barrister  
Miss Freda Held, Social Worker

Guest Chairman:  
Miss Margaret Gould

QUESTIONS - OPEN FORUM

SUNDAY 2nd 8.15  
FEBRUARY P.M.  
CANADIAN FORESTERS HALL  
22 COLLEGE STREET

Admission Free All Are Welcome

## NO PARADE SATURDAY FOR C.O.T.C. "I" COMPANY

There will be no parade for "I" Coy. on Saturday, 1 Feb. 41. "I" Coy. will parade Saturday 8 Feb. 41 and every second Saturday thereafter until further notice.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.

Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.

Officer Commanding

University of Toronto Contingent

31 Jan. 41.

### Part I

### DUTIES

Orderly Officer

No. 37/41.

To be Orderly Officer Friday, 31

Jan. 41—Lt. J. N. Carroll.

Next for duty—Monday, 3 Feb. 41

—2/Lt. P. G. Alley.

Next for duty—Tuesday, 4 Feb. 41

—2/Lt. G. A. Crutcher.

Next for duty—Wednesday, 5 Feb.

41—2/Lt. G. S. Allen.

Duties C.O.M.S.

Friday, 31 Jan. 41—"Q" Company.

Monday, 3 Feb. 41—"T" Company.

Tuesday, 4 Feb. 41—"R" Company.

Wednesday, 5 Feb. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 6 Feb. 41—"O" Company.

Friday, 7 Feb. 41—"W" Company.

No. 38/41.

TRAINING SCHEDULE, FRIDAY,

31 Jan. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1800 hours.

(1) Platoons 1, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 26,

and 29 will fall in at the University

Avenue Armouries at 1615 hours and

will continue training until 1800 hours

at University Avenue Armouries.

No. 39/41.

BATTALION PARADE

The Battalion will parade on Saturday,

1st February, 1941, at 1345 hours.

Companies will fall in on their own

parade grounds.

The following formations have been al-

located to the various companies for the

first hour:

"O" Company — Room 22, Mining

Bldg. Not Room 26 as previously.

"Q" Company — Room 43, Physics

Bldg.

"R" Company — Room 138, Medical

Bldg.

"S" Company — Engineering Bldg.

except Room 38.

"T" Company — Room 38, Engi-

neering Bldg.

"W" Company — Room 41, Physics

Bldg.

A Battalion lecture will be held in

Convocation Hall at 1445 hours.

BAND

The Band will parade with the Training

Centre Bn. on Saturday, 1st Febru-

ary, 1941, at 1345 hours, and will

be at Convocation Hall at 1430 hours

to play at the Companies into the Hall.

No. 40/41.

Photograph

A photograph of the Officers of the

Battalion will be taken together with

the Officers of the C.O.T.C., in the

Drill Hall, 119 St. George St., im-

mediately at the close of the lectures,

at 1700 hours.

Officers of the Battalion will proceed

immediately to the Drill Hall, 119 St.

George St., as soon as the parade has

been dismissed.

Dress—Service Dress and Cap.

(Signed) E. A. MacDonald,

Lieut. & Adjutant,

U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

(Advertisement)

• hither and yon

## Clichés Incorporated

Estbl. 1941

H. Dent Hodgson & Owen P. Pritchard, Props.

Head Office: 73 Easy St., Hope Springs Eternal . . .

Realizing the crying need current among frequenters of the learned halls of the University of Toronto, this highly reputable firm wishes to place the following list of services before students in the hope that it can be of some help in lifting the load of those who, in these trying times, find it hard skidding to put their shoulders to the wheel, their noses to the grindstone, their eyes to future and their ears to the ground.

(1) Brooking interference: Oldest and best established of our departments, this supplies a regular service of interference-brooking. Our representatives will brook interference nightly, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. If you are one of those handy men who like to putter around the house, don't brook your own interference without one of our home-sized brooks, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Special premium offers are available to subscribers to our Brook-of-the-Month Club.

(2) OLD CONSERVATIVES!! Are you as hidebound as ever, or are you coming loose at the seams? We have on hand a complete supply of hides—tanned, untanned, or dyed-in-the-wool—with which you can become as hide-bound as a Wymulwood Muscicle. Try our Tropical Tan hide for retired Colonels from the Punjab. This is guaranteed to withstand the most severe blusterings and the bitterest blasts of radical opinion. For aged maiden ladies the hides are tastefully got up in warm vellum, trimmed with old lace, lavender-scented if you prefer.

(3) Our Engineering Department is now working at maximum production, turning out extension bridges for people who want to cross their bridges before they come to them. These prematurely-crossed bridges have a liberal turn-in value, provided that they have not been burned behind one, and will be supplied to people with gaps which need bridging. Or, if you prefer to hang onto your bridgework, telephone us for a handy carton of gaps, mailed to you confidentially and enclosed in a plain wrapper.

(4) For these cold winter days, we recommend our angora wool gloves with open knuckles, for those who never give a rap.

(5) Don't go up the river without one of our Super-Putter Outboard Motors. Satisfied customer writes: "Since purchasing one of your outboard motors, I have been up the river so often my friends call me 'showboat'."

(6) Try one of our special, two-way stretch ropes (only 3s. 6d.). You'll never reach the end of your tether.

(7) We are pleased to announce our new tunnelling service—for underground men, borers-from-within, and groppers-in-the-dark. Low rates on double trench digging for those who desire to retrench.

(8) For one week only! Capers! Specially reduced to 7s. per gross. (Scissors extra.)

(9) Tired of riding around in that little Austin? You'll find plenty of head room in one of our high dudgeons. Lower dudgeons and huffs gladly supplied for shorter people.

(10) Try a pair of our padded trousers, specially constructed to ease the life of people riding on the horns of a dilemma.

(11) As a brand-new and unique service to help fill the little-known needs of our satisfied clientele, we are proud to announce that we have on hand a good supply of missing drawers. These come in all missing sizes and will fit any persons' bureaus. Missing knobs supplied at no extra charge.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

## S.P.S. MUSHBALLERS ROUTE WYCLIFFE

S.P.S. Thirds steam-rolled over Wycliffe as they humbled the Theologs 18-2 in an intercollegiate baseball fixture played in the lower gym yesterday.

The Engineers started off with a 4-0 lead in the first inning and the final outcome was never in doubt. They added six more in the second, three in the third, and added five in the last just for good measure. The Wycliffe crew scored their only counters in the second inning.

Morris led the School attack with four runs, with Marshall, Livingstone and Leitch scoring three apiece.

Olson pitched good ball for the Engineers and was afforded excellent support throughout.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Nickle, Abbott, Bradley, Fry, Kerr, Knight, Hurst, Bradbury.

S.P.S. III: Livingstone, Leitch, Glynn, Marshall, Morris, Olson, Robinson, Timms, Bland.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic, postponed.

St. Mike's C vs O.C.E. B, lower gym at 5:00.

St. Mike's A vs O.C.E. A, upper gym at 7:00.

### BASEBALL

S.P.S. IV vs Aerial Nav., lower gym at 4:00.

### HOCKEY

U.C. I vs Dents, Arena at 4:00.

Jr. Meds vs St. Mike's A, Arena at 5:00.

### WATERPOLO

Wycliffe vs Dents, pool at 5:00.

Sr. Meds vs U.C. pool at 5:30.

### INDOOR TRACK

Instruction by Hax Phillips.

B. W. & F.

Prelims for Novice Assault.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By George Forster

Emmanuel's powerful water polo squad downed Jr. School in a gruelling tussle in Hart House pool yesterday by a score of 3-1. Ben Morewood, Doug Green and Bill Fennel all scored for the Theologs while Johnny Northwood got the only tally for the Engineers.

In the second game Vic 1 and St. Mike's battled to a 1-1 tie. Nixon netted for the Scarlet and Gold while Remmer reached pay dirt for the Double Blue.

Jr. S.P.S.: Moffat, Northwood (1), Brace, Rimmer, Bell, Gottlieb, Byrnes.

Emmanuel: McRae, Morewood (1), Kalleger, Jackson, Eagle, Hamilton, Jones, Green (1), Fennel (1).

Vic 1: Bryce, Nixon (1), MacDonald, Quentin, Landell, Birkenshaw, W. Taylor, C. Taylor, Shortt.

St. Mike's: Remmer (1), Kieffer, Slotwinski, Brady, Flaherty, Crane, Dunn, Gianfranchesi.

## VIC II PUCKSTERS DEFEAT U.C. II 3-2

Vic Seconds racked up their second straight puck win yesterday afternoon as they stepped over U.C. Seconds 4-2. Two weeks ago the Scarlet and Gold initiated their season with a 3-2 victory over Senior Meds.

Viemen took a commanding lead in the first period. Bothwell counted twice and assisted Cam MacKenzie in the third. Wolfraim and Paton collected helping points on Bothwell's goals. Ron Tisdale secured the Red and White's tally on a pass from Cliff Ballagh.

Joe Gibson gave U.C. their sole second canto goal and Barney Boville, who can be counted on for a score per game, bagged the final goal on a pass from Livingstone.

## at EATON'S



## Separates That Go Together

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Wear 'em together . . . it's a suit! Wear 'em separately, and you have two important wardrobe items . . . a casual button-so-skilfully tailored jacket . . . and a super skirt to team up with your sweaters! Right right now with furs, right in the Spring too! Here's one example of these affinities—pastel wool plaids with rose or blue predominant—there's lots more! Sizes 12 to 18 in the collection.

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T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## KETCHUM DESCRIBES LIFE IN PRISON

(Continued from Page 1)

in existence at that time.

"When you become absorbed in a subject, the barbed wire just disappears," said Dr. Ketchum, and added, "Study not only defends a man from a breakdown, but may be a benefit to him." He cited the case of a fellow-prisoner who started to learn Italian from scratch and is now a full professor of Italian in an English university.

Chadwick and Ellis, well-known scientists in the field of atomic analysis, went straight from the improvised Physics lab at Rublehen to the laboratory in London which later succeeded in breaking the atom. Sir Ernest MacMillan was another student at the Rublehen camp.

It was pointed out that this was not a haphazard affair but a well organized school. To demonstrate this Dr. Ketchum produced the 12-page prospectus or calendar of Rublehen Camp School for the summer term of 1917. It was made possible for prisoners to write their matriculation examinations and for the successful completion of university courses a diploma was awarded by the Royal Society of Arts. A wide variety of subjects was offered in the prospectus including many languages, several of the social sciences, mathematics, engineering and natural sciences. For the considerable proportion of navy men in the camp there were nautical courses leading to various merchant naval papers.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

11 a.m.—Forum Club meeting in Rm. 19, U.C. Chairman: Maxwell; speakers: Swirling; Hardy; Stiles. Visiting Critic: William Wood, B.A. Im. promptus.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

1-2 p.m.—Meds V.C.F. will meet in Room 40, Banting Institute. Come and bring your lunch.



## FREEMAN'S Formal Clothes

Largest concern in the city for the rental of formal apparel for ladies and gentlemen. We have been catering to students for the last twenty years and anticipate their kind patronage also for this year's formal affairs. There are three stores to serve you.

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OPEN EVENINGS

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Listen to "Top Hat and Tails", Tuesday, 11:00-11:15 p.m.—CFRB

## Did You Know?

### BIG MONEY

Reputed to be the world's highest paid poet, Edgar A. Guest earns \$100,000 a year selling his rhymes.

### CASH

Spot cash will be paid you for your old high school and university books at THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor Street West. Modern History, by Finley, has a cash value of \$1. Other text books similarly in demand. Bring them in today.

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### VIC 4TH CLASS RINGS

Will those who signed for class rings please see the folder on the girls' bulletin board, and note the style desired and their ring size on the list below.

#### VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 23, Emmanuel College.

#### S.P.S.-DENTS STUDY GROUP

The S.C.M. study group on "Standards for Living" with John Coleman, will meet today at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. Library, Hart House.

#### S.C.M. CHOIR

Members are asked to participate in a pre-musical hymn service to be held on Sunday night at 8, in the Ames' Common Room, Burwash Hall.

#### C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP

Brook King, well-known to radio listeners, will lead discussion on "The C.C.F.: organization and propaganda", at 3 o'clock in the Women's Union. Note change of place!

#### UNDERGRADUATE PICTURES

Will all persons, who have ordered pictures through the Undergraduate please arrange to pick them up at once. Undergraduate office open every day from 3-4 p.m.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1941

No. 77

# S.A.C. Stamp Sale Coincides With Nation Drive

## I.S.S. FUND CAMPAIGN NEARING COMPLETION STATES CHAIRMAN

### Engineers Victors In Ski Contest --Trinity Second

In the combined Downhill and Slalom races at the University Ski Club yesterday afternoon S.P.S. II came out on top closely followed by Trinity I. Trinity actually won the downhill with Bev Robinson whooshing down in 26.4 seconds for 1st place, School's Netter and Fox following in 2nd and 3rd. School II, however, steered through into first and second place in the slalom with Netter and Clark, while Firstbrook from Meds and Connor of S.P.S. I tied as thirds, and the total percentages added up in favour of School.

Here are the percentages:  
Group I—  
Downhill: Trinity I, 86; S.P.S. II, 83.3; Meds, 71.5; S.P.S. I, 53.7; Vic I, 46.6; U.C. I, 9.1.  
Slalom: S.P.S. II, 95.8; Trinity I, 83; Meds, 61.8; S.P.S. I, 53.7; Vic I, 50.4; U.C. I, 33.8.  
Group II—  
Jumping: S.P.S. III, 72.5; Trinity II, 39.2; Dents, 26.9.

### VARSITY PUBLICATION

There will only be three issues of The Varsity this week. The paper will be published on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. There will be no publication on Tuesday and Thursday.

## halt!

by h. d. h.

The days of the gentleman cadet, it seems, are still very much alive. Down at the armories last week, a rising young officer reports, he called his platoon to a halt and was waiting patiently to proceed while a file of men from another platoon deposited their rifles and trooped past. Not knowing what sort of military compliments they should pay under the circumstances the entire row resorted to civil civilities and man by man nodded his head politely to the rising young officer and murmured a gentle, "excuse me!"

"Atten . . . shunt! . . . right . . . dress! . . . eyes . . . front! . . . and noddanove!" screamed an officer at his unit on meeting them after the month-long Xmas reprieve. . . .  
"And don't LOOK at me!" he roared on. . . . "If you guys start that again this year, I'LL SCREAM!"

This one is very deep and to get anywhere with you have to know that it is a bad, bad thing for a C.A.S.F. member to be seen around and about after a certain hour at night without a pass excusing him from barracks. . . .

And so it comes about (before the U. of T. men get their C.O.T.C. badges) that a young officer from Osgoode Hall is walking along, minding his own business, when a Military Policeman looms around the corner. "Haveyuh gotta pass?" the M.P. says sinisterly. . . . "Lemme see yuh pass. . . ."

And the young lawyer doesn't have a pass, so the M.P., refusing to take "no pass" for an answer at all at all, whisks him off the city streets and away to a nice, cool place, where it takes, so our informant relates, a helluva lot of explaining.

Collections from One-day Campaign will be Used for Students in War-Torn Countries

### RED CROSS BOXES

Preparations are nearing completion for the university drive for International Student Service funds on Wednesday, J. Amos, Chairman of the I.S.S. Committee, told The Varsity last night. Collections of the one-day campaign will be used to help buy books, meals and clothing for students and prisoners in war-torn countries from Germany to China.

"The little boxes into which Varsity students will be dropping their greenbacks on Wednesday have been loaned for student relief by The Red Cross," the chairman revealed.

He stressed the importance of co-operation of the Red Cross with the I.S.S., pointing out that it is under the wing of the Red Cross that the I.S.S. operates in many countries—as, for example, among the British prisoners in Germany.

"The support of the I.S.S. is the most practical and intelligent step we can take to ensure that some world order will result from the present conflict. Students in every country are the leaders, and nothing could be more effective in giving them courage in the future than material relief of their present intolerable suffering."

Approval of the campaign was voiced by Prof. H. H. Madill, "The maintenance of educational life and constructive relationships between peoples is surely one of the main aims of the Allies in the present war. I should like to wish the appeal every success."

## Eve Curie Says France Awaiting British Victory

Spirit of Resistance is Topic of Talk by Daughter of Noted Scientist: "France will Live Again"

"England is invulnerable to invasion or bombing but to win the final victory she must have the help of all parts of the British Commonwealth and of the U.S.A.; she must have planes, tanks, guns and the organization of this whole continent behind her as soon as possible," said Mademoiselle Eve Curie, speaking in Eaton Auditorium. The subject of her address was The Spirit of Resistance.

Miss Curie was on this continent last spring but returned to Europe in time to witness the tragedy of France. She escaped to England by means of a cargo ship and has spent the ensuing months in that country.

"France will live again," said Miss Curie, "I do not really worry if once she is set free for she will rebuild herself as she always has after being devastated. Nobody can ever really take freedom away from the country in which it was invented."

Miss Curie quoted letters received from the French people showing their courage and their belief in an ultimate British victory. The speaker expressed a repetition of this idea when she said "I never for one hour believed in complete German victory, nor will as long as the British Navy exists."

## Charles Bland, Dr. Brimhall Civil Service Gives Lecture

Speaker Emphasizes that the Dominion Civil Servants Are Servants of the Canadian People

### TWO CLASSIFICATIONS

Charles H. Bland, Chairman, Civil Service Commission of Canada, delivered the third lecture in the "Problems of Modern Government" series to a large audience at the Economics Building on Friday afternoon, his topic being "The Dominion Public Service."

Mr. Bland began by emphasizing that "the Civil Service is your public service." "The 80,000 Dominion civil servants are your public servants. They work for you, and you pay them." He added that over 20,000 of this grand total have been taken on since the beginning of the present war.

"The whole Civil Service may be divided into two classifications; the give and take services," explained the Chairman, as he sketched the different administrative departments and their duties.

Mr. Bland spoke of the misunderstanding which exists between private business and public business. "It is not to be wondered at, for there are two essential differences between private business and public business," he said.

Mr. Bland then went on to explain the part that the public can play in the Dominion Public Service, and the vacancies and opportunities in it that are open to college students.

### ST. MIKE'S C TIE O.C.E. IN BASKETBALL FIXTURE

What appeared on the form sheet to be strictly a breeze nearly turned out to be an upset in Friday's basketball fixture, as St. Mike's C had to come from behind to tie a lowly-rated O.C.E. B quintet at 14-all.

Is Interested in Students but Hears Little of Those in France; Riots at Sorbonne Rumoured

By Helen Bannerman

On Saturday evening, after her lecture in Eaton Auditorium, Mlle. Eve Curie broke away from the throngs of delighted people waiting to congratulate her and gave me an enthusiastic interview—doubly so when she learned that The Varsity is a student paper, for students have a strong appeal for Mlle. Curie.

"But I really hear so little of what the students in my country have been doing since the surrender," she said rather sadly. "There are rumours of riots at the Sorbonne and we know that French students will never submit to Nazi rule. I do not know more than that."

Perhaps the best way to describe Mlle. Curie is to say that she has French charm. She is a witty and beautiful black-haired woman noted for her chic, her tireless work on behalf of the Allies, but best of all for her best-selling biography of her famous mother. "The great fashion industry is going ahead in spite of everything. In England especially the women are taking a renewed interest in their clothes. Especially they like the frilly things," she smiled and sketched the frills in the air.

## Dr. Brimhall Details Tests For Pilots

Taken without Candidates' Knowledge to Show Up Reaction. Different Tests for Civil and Military Pilots

### MOTION PICTURES USED

In his talk on Saturday evening on "Experiments in the Selection and Training of Civilian Pilots in the United States," Dr. Dean R. Brimhall, Ph.D., Director of Research, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, D.C., made public facts pertaining to the research program being carried on in United States for the first time.

Dr. Brimhall revealed that 17 flight training centres in U.S. are now using motion pictures to test prospective pilots during flight and thus find out before too much expense has been needlessly incurred by the government, the aptness of the individual for flying. The behaviour of the eyes of the pilot while in flight is now being recorded for the first time and Saturday night was the first public showing of any such pictures.

The research department in U.S. is also working on a standardized flight test for all U.S. which the student will know beforehand—this would make research and inspection easier. Dr. Brimhall pointed out. The motion pictures mentioned above will help in developing such criteria, he added. "The difficulty is," stated Dr. Brimhall, "that the flying ability needed in peace and that needed in war are quite different. In fact different criteria are needed for transport pilots, instructors, fighting pilots, etc.," he said.

### S.P.S. IV MUSHBALLERS DOWN AERIAL NAVIGATION

"Punch" Parchello hurled two perfect innings out of four in the Big Gym on Friday, as the S.P.S. IV mushball team took a 7-3 decision from a hard-fighting Aerial Navigation squad.

Scoring in every frame, the Engineers had nice breaks in addition to their steady playing, since the weak end of the Pilots' batting order came up on both occasions when hitting power was needed. First baseman Mike Tuchak was the sparkplug of the Aerial Navigators, and the imperturbable Ron Lake pitched good ball for the losers, but was handicapped by some crazy infield errors.

Christian had a big day with three hits and two runs. Mitchell was another powerful batsman for the Engineers.

### MASTHEAD PICTURE

Masthead picture to be taken tomorrow, 1:15 p.m., at Freeland's.

## S.A.C. STARTS DRIVE TO SELL WAR STAMPS BY PLEDGE METHOD

### University Stampometer



Council Has Been Selling War Savings Stamps Since Early Last Fall by Government Authorization

### OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Coincident with the nation-wide drive to sell War Savings Stamps and Certificates launched last Saturday, a university campaign has been initiated by the Students' Administrative Council, it was learned yesterday.

While the S.A.C. has been selling War Savings Stamps with "outstanding success," since early last fall when government authorization was obtained, according to an S.A.C. spokesman, the current drive is planned to speed up and encourage the sale.

Each student is asked by the Council to come into the office and pledge himself to buy one War Savings Stamp every week. The number of pledges will be tabulated and indicated from time to time in The Varsity in the university "Stampometer," shown elsewhere on this page.

## Ann Trow of U.C. Wins Ski Crown

Individual Ladies' Ski championship honours went to freshe Ann Trow, U.C., on Saturday afternoon, when Varsity fens skidded to victory and snow-baths at the annual meet at the University Ski Club.

Ann topped the slalom entries and trailed Barbara Bott and Marion Gallie by 1-2 second in the downhill to place third. Marion "Punch" Gallie placed second on the total, ranking second in the slalom and tying with Barbara Bott for first in the downhill. Barbara Bott came third, placing third in the slalom and first in the downhill.

Over twenty co-eds made the trip to the club, with favourable weather prevailing and whether a winner or no, everyone enjoyed the jaunt.

### Results—

Slalom: 1. A. Trow, 29 1-2 secs.; 2. M. Gallie, 31 sec.; 3. B. Bott, 33 1-4 sec.; 4. M. McKenzie; 5. J. Walker; 6. J. Carter; 7. G. Riddell; 8. F. McLennan; 9. S. Morowitz; 10. M. Ham; 11. L. Eastman; 12. M. Magrath; 13. M. Laing; 14. M. Cook; 15. R. Stevens; 16. M. M. Blair.

Downhill: 1. B. Bott and M. Gallie, 24 1-2 sec.; 3. A. Trow, 25 sec.; 4. B. Conway; 5. M. Ham; 6. I. Eastman; 7. B. Hungerford; 8. M. Laing; 9. F. McLennan; 10. M. M. Blair; 11. J. Walker; 12. S. Morowitz; 13. M. Cook; 14. J. Stevens.

## Last Vic Dance This Saturday At Wymilwood

The social season in Victoria College is rapidly coming to a climax. The last of the Scarlet and Gold dances for the year is scheduled for Saturday the eighth of February, and that night some eighty couples will disport themselves to the dulcet rhythms of Stan S. John in Wymilwood.

Already the list posted on the bulletin board of the college hall is almost full, and tickets are to be on sale from Monday to Wednesday.

As this is the last Scarlet and Gold of the year Social Director Don Ferguson of the V.C.U. is anticipating one of the most successful dances to be held at Vic this year. Because of the popularity of the previous dances a large turnout is expected.

Dancing is scheduled to begin at 8.30 and will continue until 11.30.

## DEAN SPEAKS ON QUINTS' DENTAL CARE

Dean of the university's Faculty of Dentistry, Dr. Arnold Mason, dentist to the Dionne Quintuplets, delivered a broadcast address yesterday on the care of the Quints' teeth from the Cleveland Health Museum, where an exhibit on the subject has been on display all week at the Cleveland Museum, only one of its kind on the continent.

The Quints, six years old last May, have very good teeth, Dr. Mason told The Varsity in an interview before his departure last week. "They are not allowed candy, though their sisters and brothers smuggle in the odd morsel, to their great delight. The little girls' teeth have no decay and their secondary sets are erupting without defects."

Dr. Mason has been in charge of their oral health since the famous five were two and a half years old. He has written a 24-page bulletin representing five years of study on the dental condition of the Quints, which has proved both popular and informative for dentist and layman alike.

The children have identical sets of teeth. Diet and proper medical care has had a great deal to do with their having good teeth, Dr. Mason said. Dental care for the girls began in their infancy when their mouths were washed with a solution of boric acid. At two years of age the children's teeth were brushed, and by the time they were three they were able to do this themselves. Each

girl has her own small basin with running water.

Quicker about the kind of patients "they are splendid," Dr. Mason replied that they are very well and they are just as lovely as Dr. Dufce says they are.

Children from three years of age on should be taken to the dentist even if their teeth are good, and sooner if there is any indication of trouble. The introduction of the child to the dental office is very important. By allaying their fear and establishing their confidence in the dentist children do not become afraid. Unfortunately, fear of the dentist is often falsely instilled in the children by their parents," Dr. Mason said.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1941

## Save---And Give

Students on the Varsity campus will be called upon to make two separate yet allied contributions to the war this week. On Wednesday the I.S.S. will hold an International Student Relief Day—one day of concentrated campaigning for funds for the relief of interned, imprisoned and war-distressed students the world over. Commencing this morning and continuing all week, the S.A.C. will conduct a "pledging" drive to sell War Savings stamps in conjunction with the nation-wide campaign being launched today.

To some it may look a lot. On second thought, however, it seems a small sacrifice to make in the interests of the cause to which our lives are now devoted. The stamp drive consists of a pledge to buy one War Savings stamp a week, which means putting aside twenty-five cents a week as a slight contribution to Canada's war effort. Actually twenty-five cents, and even more, will not be noticed by the average student who fritters away nickels and dimes and quarters every day of the week in any number of ways. Cutting down on cigarettes, one less coke a day, attendance at Athletic Night rather than a three-dollar dance—these are only a few of the ways students could and should cut down their expenditures. Perhaps there are some who cannot possibly give, but there are many others who could give far more and not feel the loss at all. We enjoy a fortunate position, even though we do have military training and numerous exams to pass, and we should be willing to make the small sacrifice asked.

The I.S.S. appeal is of a different nature, but it too is vitally important. It will not win the war, but it is helping to lay the foundations for the world which will be set up after the war is won. The two efforts are allied—"We must fight and build." By our purchase of War Savings stamps we can help fight; by our support of International Student Relief we can build.

## Fulfilling an Obligation

Not a few people think that when a university provides lectures and a library for the undergraduates enrolled therein, its work is done. For a small privately-endowed college that function would perhaps suffice. If however that were the only service performed by a provincial university, there would be only partial justification for continued public support. True, the education of young people is the major function of any university, but a provincial university has further obligations to fulfill to its "constituency" as it were.

As the late Lord Tweedsmuir once said, a university has two plain duties, the transmission and the advancement of knowledge. These two duties the University of Toronto performs far better than people realize, especially when they are unacquainted with the volume of research which is being carried on constantly. Dismissing the advancement of knowledge for the moment, we might venture to say the transmission of knowledge is divided into two parts at Varsity. First, through undergraduate lectures learning and equipment for life are transmitted to some seven thousand young people. Secondly, through a system of University Extension work, knowledge is imparted to many thousands outside the bounds of the campus, and it is in this way that the University of Toronto fulfills its obligations as far as its constituency, the province, is concerned,

and thereby creates complete justification for un stinting public support.

The work carried on by University Extension is unfamiliar to most people, yet it is a phase of university service which has expanded beyond measure in the last two decades. It has been estimated that close to twenty thousand people are reached in one way or another by extension work. When the present director, W. J. Dunlop, took charge of the work in 1920 there were about fifty people enrolled in extension, thirty of whom were in the Pass Course for teachers. The remaining twenty were taking the first evening tutorial class offered at Varsity. Today over five thousand are actually enrolled in extension courses, while other thousands attend lectures university-sponsored here and in provincial centres. For instance, last year 136 lectures in 23 different Ontario towns and cities were given by staff lecturers.

The bulk of extension work, numerically speaking, is done through the evening tutorial classes held on the campus almost every weekday evening. There are forty different courses offered, covering a wide range which has been developed to meet the changing needs of the age. There are many business subjects offered, along with courses in lip-reading, journalism, short story and radio writing, art of the theatre, air conditioning, interior decorating, and advertising, to mention only a few. The Pass Course for Teachers, taken during the year or in summer sessions, is of inestimable value to the province, for not only are teachers given a chance to improve their educational equipment and status, but the course also produces increased efficiency in the instruction given the school children of Ontario.

Apart from these there are many other types of educational activity carried on by the Extension Department which space forbids describing. Taken altogether, they prove that the University of Toronto is a valuable asset to the province, over and above its primary purpose, the education of undergraduates. It is filling the needs and requests of the people of Ontario, and proof of this is the stream of men and women, young and old, which flows to the university for these various extension courses.

## Athletic Night Spirit

University spirit, or the lack of it, has always been with us as a topic of discussion. Speakers and editors constantly deplore the flagging university spirit and stress the need for further intermingling of the many colleges and faculties which make up this federated university. There is the ever-present danger here, just as in a federal structure such as our nation, of sectional feeling submerging the common spirit and ultimately the common interests.

Happily that danger seems fairly remote on this campus, despite the absence of unifying factors such as intercollegiate athletics. In place of those activities, minds have been busy substituting others which have the same unifying effect. It is in this connection that we should like to offer hearty congratulations to the members of the Athletic Directorate, and all others concerned, for carrying out so successfully this year the already-conceived "University Nights" in Hart House.

Activities like these can do more than most others to create a university spirit by bringing students from various faculties together for an evening of athletics and entertainment. Faculty boundaries are forgotten and hundreds mingle as students of the University of Toronto. The added advantage is that those who attend don't just watch; they have an opportunity to participate, and participation is the creator of co-operative understanding. We hope that "University Nights" will become a permanent feature of campus life.

## ARTEMUS

### A Steinway Does Justice

Margaret Parson's Sunday Evening Concert

One of Toronto's singularly fine pianists, Margaret Parsons, gave the Sunday Evening Concert at Hart House last night. The program was a conventional classic-romantic-modern one arranged in the best taste.

Fine feeling and balance was exhibited in the Bach-Walton Choral Prelude *Lord, Hear My Deep-est Longing*. Typical vivaciousness predominated in the Mozart *Gigue* and delicacy was the keynote of the *Andante con variazioni* by Haydn.

An excellent Chopin group opened with a virtuoso performance of the *A flat Waltz*. The *Nocturne in C sharp Minor* and the *Trois Ecossaises* possessed



## INFANTRY ISOLATED BY SLOWLY SURGING MASS OF SNOW

### HEROES HUNTED

Communications in the north-east corner of the campus were hampered over the week-end by an unexplained glacial manifestation which threatens eventually to cut off all the main arteries of traffic between Victoria and the rest of the university. Already the path from Hart House to Victoria has been engulfed and Vice members of the Training Centre Battalion are marooned in Hart House. It is doubtful whether they will be able to attend classes at Victoria for some days.

The exact nature of the meandering road-block is a matter of debate. When interviewed in their warm studies members of the geology staff were divided. Some claim it is an avalanche, but will not tell where it avalanched from, others say it is a recurrence of the Ice Age. The North Smogoreborleford Gazette stoutly asserts that it is a multiple giant puff-ball.

The manifestation was first noticed about a week ago, and while not then considered dangerous by university authorities, it was noticed that men and trucks of the T.S.S.D.W.S.S.W.T.H. T.T.D.I. (Toronto Snow-shovelling Department Who Shovel Snow When They Happen to Think of It) were working to prevent the near disaster which now threatens the campus. Their efforts were to no avail. The more they worked the more the glacier(?) spread.

On hearing that several Vice members of the Training Centre Battalion were marooned in Hart House, a search party sent out on his failure to return found the empty flask on the rim of a yawning crevasse, but a sudden shift of the ice-mass gave warning of further spread of the engulfing tide and the party retreated. As they fled a feeble off-key "hoot" revealed the last resting-place of a beloved campus figure.

As the Varsity went to press it was advised that a party of four year Engineers are preparing to blast. University officials consider the measure drastic but the department of archaeology encourage the move in the hope of finding a well preserved carcass of one of Grovlez's well known Donkeys.

E. Kratoch

the proper contrasting spirit. Finally in this group Miss Parsons played the superb *Fantasy in F Minor*, that which the great critic James Huneker called Chopin's largest canvas, and about which he wrote: "I do not fear to maintain that this Fantasia is one of the greatest among piano pieces." Why so few pianists choose to play the *One* 49 in recital remains a problem to music lovers. That six pages of the music were deleted in this rendition was a disappointment for it marred the magnificent architectural design of the work. The soloist was at ease in her final group, giving her best to Debussy and Dohnanyi and injecting unusual humor into the appropriately stupid Grovlez joke called *The Donkeys*. Judging by Miss Parsons' own standards, inaccuracies were more frequent than usual, but that is mere cavilling.

BLYTE YOUNG

## Violinist Plays Piano

Jean Lennie's Friday Recital

We heard some splendid work in the last Friday afternoon recital given by Jean Lennie, pianist. The slips and



Here's today's biggest Value in pipe tobaccos. A fine quality mixture—full of flavour—mild and cool. Try a pipe today.

In pouches, packages and ½ lb. tins.

## DID YOU KNOW?

RDLL CALL

At the formal opening of University College, June 8th, 1843, twenty-six students signed the roll.

BDDKS WANTED

The Book Exchange will pay \$1. for used copies of Senior Chemistry, by Cornish—\$1.35 for Phillips Calculus—\$1. for Modern History by Flenley. Highest prices for used books at THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 BLOOR ST. WEST.

## SCANNING THE WAR

By V. C. Jackson

Staff Writer, The Manitoban

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 28.—The U.S.S. Tuscaloosa has often appeared in the newspapers lately because of its use as a sort of federal ferryboat for the President and Admiral Leahy. A heavy cruiser (cruisers are judged light or heavy by their gun caliber and not by their weight; anything over 61 inches makes a cruiser heavy), the Tuscaloosa is considered one of the most modern and powerful in the U.S. Navy.

Yet a glance at the pictures of it reveal that its secondary battery of dual-purpose 5-inch guns is completely unshielded. This is not an isolated case of neglect, but seems to have been a general practice. An examination of the pictures of the American Navy in Life, which magazine refers to this Navy as the "greatest concentration of mechanical marvels and human skills ever assembled," will show that even on the battleships the shielding of the secondary and the anti-aircraft batteries has been neglected. This defect of construction exposes the gun crews to shell splinters and machine-gun fire from aircraft.

In the Battle of the Plate, the first naval battle in which an airplane was launched from a cruiser, the British aircraft repeatedly machine-gunned the secondary batteries and anti-aircraft guns on the Graf Spee as well as carrying out their regular duties of spotting the fire. This action reduced the effectiveness of the pocket-battleship and caused it to rely on its primary batteries, grouped in two turrets, one fore and one aft. As three British cruisers took part, we can suppose that at least one of them was free from heavy fire and enabled to close in by dodging through smoke screens to repeatedly hit the Graf Spee, although only armed with guns that corresponded to the secondary batteries of the pocket-battleship.

The Americans freely admit this fault and are rapidly equipping their ships with gun-shields, but it has been estimated that this will not be complete till 1943. The Royal Navy suffers from this defect only in some of the over-age light cruisers and destroyers, especially on the flush-deck type acquired from the U.S. The latest type of British destroyer of the Lightning class even has armored shields on the torpedo-tubes, while the guns are encased in gas-proof armored shields.

The U.S. Navy is now divided into the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Asiatic fleets, which for an admittedly one-ocean navy must have required some fancy juggling of ships and sectional sentiment. The new Atlantic fleet is led by three old battleships: the New York, the Arkansas and the Texas. It is interesting to note that two of these are now in the process of having the elevation of their 12-inch batteries increased. It was admitted that the former elevation so limited their range that the modern 8-inch guns of the German heavy Admiral Hipper class cruiser could pound away unmolested. Let us hope that no more faults such as these will be added to the disadvantages of

the American Navy. It is enough to consider the lack of bases, auxiliary ships, and trained reserves which characterize the navy on which so much reliance has been placed by our southern neighbour.

There has been much controversy in the American periodicals over the merits of the American-made planes that the R.A.F. has been using. Charges were made that the British had found them unsatisfactory and were using them only for training and coastal patrol. These charges probably arose from an observation of the relatively greater numbers of this type of plane in use. The American shipments so far have been mainly training planes and bombers. These have been very satisfactory in their respective fields. The main bomber type is the Lockheed Hudson, a converted commercial plane, strong in construction and of great endurance, admirably suited for the work of the Coastal Command. British praise for this plane has been unstinted and there have been a great many pictures released showing planes of this type that have returned to their bases after severe punishment. The American fighters in use so far have been of two types; the Brewster, designed for use on aircraft carriers and somewhat outmoded, and the Curtiss Tomahawk. The Tomahawk is an improved version of the Curtiss Mohawk. These Mohawk fighters were ordered in considerable quantities by the French and acquired by the British when the French orders were taken over. The fighters are undoubtedly lacking in fire-power and speed. The warplane is merely a flying gun-platform and while manoeuvrability and speed are vital factors, the armament should not be overlooked. The importance of the decision to concentrate on an eight-gun fighter for the R.A.F. has amply been pointed out of late and the recent remarks of captured Italian pilots, handicapped by two-gun fighters, have strengthened the conviction that fire-power for warplanes is as vital a factor in success as the fire-power of an army. The American planes have neglected this factor and so far there is no American-built fighter that compares in this respect with either the Hurricane or the Spitfire and certainly not with the improved models that carry twelve machine-guns, and in some cases a lesser number of machine-guns and an aircraft cannon.

On the question of protection against night-bombing not much can be said, except to notice the improvement of late and the vague descriptions of new devices based on radio and reception of heat waves. The night-fighters used so far have been the two-motored Blenheims and the Defiants. The Defiant was deadly when first introduced over Dunkirk but proved vulnerable from below; it has since been improved and is coming back into use. The Blenheim is a converted medium bomber and has a four-gun, power-operated turret, the same as the Defiant but mounted in the nose of the plane.

ed to the sensitivity of the interpretation.

The Beethoven sonata was a bit stereotyped but was carefully done at a nice tempo. Meticulous pedalling was evident to good advantage. By the time

(Continued on page 3)



# Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

"The best novice show we ever had," cried Chesty Martin after Saturday night's B. W. & F. festivities at Hart House, and who are to argue with this oracle. As our memory is exceptionally poor (especially around exam time) and won't stretch back into the distant recesses of infinity, we can't say with absolute assurance that it was "the best ever", but it certainly took the pastry for the past few years.

Before the performance Saturday evenings the boxing and wrestling coaches were a little troubled, and openly wished that more rugged, stout hearted males would turn out and train for the novice meet. But the boys that did enter the clashes made up in quality for any deficiency in numbers. They put on a grand and crowd pleasing display. Even after the MUSIC started in the big gym a huge throng stayed packed around the ropes to see the end of the boxing bouts.

"It was a tough fight ma, but after great tribulation, incessant endeavour, constant striving, numerous trials, worries and setbacks, we finally triumphed," the lads from the Little Red School House said as they banged the front door after their early Sunday morning, or at lunch on the same day. They didn't get up for breakfast. Who did?

The bout that really got the crowd was the marvellous, bloody battle between Trinity's Lloyd Delaney and Pete Rankin of U.C. The latter was given the decision but both boys earned it. They came out slugging at the first bell and kept pounding at each other gamely right to the finish.

Delaney opened a cut on Rankin's cheek early in the second round. The Royal College lad retaliated by carving a hole (almost anyway) on the right side of Delaney's features. They slapped and cuffed and pummelled each other until their faces resembled spot lights. The Red Cross ought to have had two or three gallon jars around to gather up the surplus claret from this bout.

Pawson of Vic put on a superb display of boxing to take a squabble from a hard fighting O'Donnell of School. This decision was roundly booed by the fans. It was a very close fight. However, Pawson bobbed and weaved skilfully, ducking many of O'Donnell's Sunday (or Saturday night) punches and making him look quite foolish upon occasions. He turned in a very aggressive last round assault.

This Pawson fellow, with a little coaching should develop into quite a boxer, at times his inexperience made him bob right into a left rather than away from it. This procedure frequently causes undue embarrassment. But in the main Pawson ducked the right way. Training would eliminate his bad guesses.

School's Ramore, an intercollegiate boxing champ and a well-conditioned athlete, dunked Willie Armstrong of Vic with two late falls in a wrassling wrangle. As a card, or wit, described the bout later in the evening: The fight drew to a close, Ramore was scarcely breathing hard, Armstrong was scarcely breathing. That gives one an accurate picture of what went on.

Willie the Kid exclaimed later that he had been wounded in the fray (whatever portion of the anatomy that is). So he apparently was badly handicapped, and not responsible for his loss. Condolences.

Don Grosskurth of S.P.S. knew too much of the science of wrestling for Vic Wilkinson, a Scarlet and Gold battler. Vic was the stronger of the two, but when he got Grosskurth tied up he couldn't figure out anything to do with the guy. Don took advantage of an opportunity to roll Wilkinson for a winning fall early in the second round. A wrestling tutor could do a great deal with the broad-shouldered, strongly-muscled, lusty-lunged son of Victoria.

Another intercollegiate boxer was tied up in the wrestling racket in the person of Bob Hurst of Vic. Cuthbert Lambie decisioned Rugged Robert as he clamped a hold on Hurst and held it for over two minutes in the first round. A kind citizen has since advised Bob of the correct method of escaping from that particular hold. Bob was the aggressor for the rest of the match but couldn't pick up the last ground.

## THROUGH THE HOOP

O.C.E.'s high-flying basketball outfit dropped St. Mike's A 52-32 in a Friday match. The Teaching Tornados have now larruped every team in their group and methinks it wouldst not be out of place to predict a title for these gentlemen.

A little guy who once ran 80 odd yards through an opposing rugby team as he quarterbacked U.C.'s football entry last autumn, scored 11 of his team's 13 points on the basketball floor Saturday night. Cuddy Faber is usually a steady player and good playmaker, but rarely does he go on a scoring spree himself. However, his eye was unerring in front of the Hart House audience on Saturday, and he picked up all but two of his team's points in their losing tilt with St. School.



By Mary Foulds

Last year's interfaculty hockey champs looked all right in their win over Vic I on Friday. St. Hilda's have Joan Griffith, Tibs Annesley and Patty Lampman, stars of last year's squad, back with them, and have found two promising young 'uns in the persons of freshies Betty Hungerford and Betty Pemberton. Seen in action this year, we're saying, watch out—

Tonight, from 5-6 on the Trinity Rink, we find U.C. called to meet St. Mike's, and at 6-7 on the Vic Rink, Vic II facing Meds. Now, for goodness sake make one of these games, eh? They're worth the effort as you will plainly see.

See the results of the Ski Meet elsewhere. Ann Trow, Marion Gallie and Barbara Bott placed first, second and third in that order.

St. Hilda's hockey team continued their winning streak last Friday night by defeating Vic I by the score of 5-2 on the Trinity Athletic Field.

Joan Griffiths blazed home three counters for the winners, followed by Kitty Storey, who scored the other two. For Vic, Jean Crawford and Beth Moore scored, and Helen Carefoot played well defensively.

## SCHOOL TRIMS U.C. BY SCORE OF 35-13 IN BASKETBALL TILT

Engineers Play Beautiful Brand of Ball to Leave the Artsmen Way Behind; Lead 13-5 at Half-Time

### FABER DYNAMIC

University College was host to other faculties at Saturday night's athletic show but S.P.S. copped the Big Gym spotlight when School's high-flying senior basketball team squelched the Red and White seniors 35-13.

The Scientists went to work early in the first half, and led by Don Finlayson piled up a 13-5 lead by the whistle. The Engineers played a beautiful brand of ball that left the Artsmen way behind.

The Royal Collegians headed by Cuddy Faber tried a comeback in the dying moments of the game but Allen put it on ice with three quick baskets.

Faber played a standout game for U.C., scoring 11 of their 13 points. Finlayson with 15 and Allen with 12 led the School snipers.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

U.C. III vs Meds III, upper gym at 4:00.  
Emman. A vs Knox B, lower gym at 5:00.  
Wycliffe A vs Knox A, upper gym at 7:00.

### BASEBALL

Trinity vs O.C.E., lower gym at 4:00.

### HOCKEY

Emmanuel vs O.C.E., Arena at 1:00.

### SWIMMING

Duran Trophy Trials.

## Schoolmen Gain Victory In Novice Tournament

Particularly Gratifying to See Fine Display Put On by All Contestants, Say Athletic Wing Men

By Bill Quigley

"The best novice tournament we've ever had. It was particularly gratifying to see the fine displays put on by all contestants, who were greeted by such a large, enthusiastic gathering of students."

Such was the comment of those energetic personalities of the "Athletic Wing" who were mainly responsible for the success of the Novice Assault which drew to a close at Hart House on Saturday night.

From Cuthbert Lamb's decision over "Tiny" Hurst in the paperweight wrestling final to the "Waltz-me-around-again-Willie" display instigated by room-mates Tom Higgins and Harry Wood of St. Mike's in the 155 lb. box-

ing final, the card possessed plenty of punch and colour. The fact that S.P.S. were the victors of the assault by the length of an old maid's sigh, didn't detract from the interest shown by those less fortunate faculties.

Tired Tommy Jarvis, participating in his second bout of the evening, lost a close decision to Sandy World in a clever 145-lb. mitt final.

### Boxing:

118 lbs.—Jackson, Trin. over Cowan, S.P.S. (decision).

125 lbs.—Abram, U.C. over Burden, Trin. (decision).

135 lbs.—Rankin, U.C. over Delaney, Trin. (decision).

145 lbs.—World, U.C. over Jarvis, U.C. (decision).

165 lbs.—Pawson, Vic over O'Donnell, S.P.S. (decision).

155 lbs.—Higgins, St. M. over Wood, St. M. (decision).

### Wrestling:

118 lbs.—Lamb, Trin. over Hurst,

Vic (decision).

125 lbs.—Heffernan, S.P.S. over Birkenshaw, Vic (2 falls).

135 lbs.—Eakin, S.P.S. over Haughton, S.P.S. (1 fall).

145 lbs.—Fox, S.P.S. over Macdonald, Wye. (2 falls).

155 lbs.—Ramore, S.P.S. over Armstrong, Vic (2 falls).

165 lbs.—Grosskurth, S.P.S. over Wilkinson, Vic (1 fall).

175 lbs.—Allen, Vic over Hazel, Wye. (1 fall).

### Fencing:

Huckle, II S.P.S. (1).

Cumberland, I S.P.S. (2).

Constant, Aerial Navig. (3).

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Sr. Meds ..... 3 U.C. .... 2  
Intercol. .... 2 Interfac. .... 1

### BASEBALL

S.P.S. IV ..... 7 Aer. Nav. .... 3

### BASKETBALL

O.C.E. A ..... 52 St. Mike's A ..... 32

St. Mike's C. 14 O.C.E. B ..... 14

Sr. S.P.S. ..... 35 Sr. U.C. .... 13

### HOCKEY

Dents ..... 4 U.C. I ..... 3

St. Mike's A. 8 Jr. Meds ..... 5

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

St. Hilda's ..... 5 Vic I ..... 2

### ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

The Chopin group was reached Miss Lennie was more at home and this section was most successful. Especially well done was the *Etude in C sharp minor* where her interpretative powers were at their highest. Grodz's *The Donkeys* was very delightful.

In concert work it is essential, more for the nervous conditioning of the embryo performer than from the point of view of the audience, that the beginner have absolute command of the works to be presented. This responsibility lies with the teacher or coach rather than with the performer. That Jean Lennie stood up so well under this obviously harrowing experience leads one to prophesy a successful future. oon mox



## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.

Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
3 Feb. 41.

Part I

No. 41/41.

## DUTIES

Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Monday, 3 Feb. 41—2/Lt. P. G. Alley.  
Next for Duty—Tuesday, 4 Feb. 41—2/Lt. G. A. Crutcher.  
Next for Duty—Wednesday, 5 Feb. 41—2/Lt. G. S. Allen.  
Duties C.Q.M.S.

Monday, 3 Feb. 41—"T" Company.  
Tuesday, 4 Feb. 41—"R" Company.  
Wednesday, 5 Feb. 41—"S" Company.  
Thursday, 6 Feb. 41—"O" Company.  
Friday, 7 Feb. 41—"W" Company.

No. 42/41.

## TRAINING SCHEDULE — MONDAY, 3 Feb. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(1) Platoons 1, 6, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30, will fall in at 1615 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.

(2) Platoons 1, 5, 6, 6A, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30 will fall in at 1700 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.

(3) Platoon 5 will continue training until 1900 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

No. 43/41.

## TRAINING SCHEDULE — TUESDAY, 4 Feb. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(1) Platoons 3, 4, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27, and 28, will fall in at 1615 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

(2) Platoons 3, 4, 5, 6A, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27, and 28, will fall in at 1700 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

(3) Platoon 5 will continue training until 1900 hours, at the University Avenue Armouries.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T., C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday will be available at student rates to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Warden's office today.

## The Canadian Campus

By Hilda McCurrau

Staff Writer, The Sheaf

A Canadian University Press Feature

The University of Alberta celebrated New Year's Eve with a Faculty Dance where the lofty attitude of the learned was forsaken in deference to the possible feeling of inferiority among the twelve students present. Without thought of the dignified manner befitting a professor of English or Maths, the frolicsome lads gaily tripped the light fantastic. Why some daring prof even whistled to his stumping of the Heel Toe Polka. "What is this intelligentia coming to?" sighed the babes of intellect.

The Manitobans enjoyed a big A.B.C. Varsity Jamboree lately. From all reports it lived up to its name. Included in the evening's program were: roller skating, professional entertainment, band reville, the snake dance and ball-room dancing. How students from coast to coast envied them their snake dance! In fact, so great was this noble section that some enthusiasts on campus tried to round up a charming co-ed to perform the mystic contortions of the dance. When it came to roller skating, was there, perchance, a little booms-a-daisy with the hard wood floor?

Sacred is the cause involving aid to the Red Cross. Thus runs the unconscious motto of the Canadian Varsityes. An example of this is the Blankets for Britain campaign launched by Saskatchewan co-eds with the fruits of their labour adding to that of the Red Cross. Not to be outdone is that enterprising U. of B.C. So great is their fervour that they are holding a Dutch Treat Ball in aid of the Red Cross. For once, pert co-eds will flutter the eyelash in vain. They pay out this time and they can't fasten the blame on Sadie Hawkins either.

Full of New Year's resolutions are the students of the University of Toronto returning for the second term. A few examples will, I hope, give you an idea of the high character of the Canadian student. Here they are folks: Whitney Hall girls have given up chocolates—I wonder why?—one poor girl has resolved not to get married until she finishes her year—another question mark arises—

A horde of unidentified students en

route to the card room stated they were not going to play so much bridge this year, and yet another, "I'm going to cut out cutting-up in the anatomy class." The majority favoured the dispensing of resolutions during war time but one supporter of the old custom voiced a bitter protest. "I've resolved not to phone Falconer House any more. Either the line's busy or she is."

The Manitobans forecast the opening of their opera, The Mikado, on February 12. The Varsity Glee Club expects to present it as one of their best shows in years. With its opening goes a sincere wish for success from other varsities.

Ticked will be the fancy of the imaginative with the following account. At the annual New Year's frolic of the U. of B.C. co-eds, half-crazed females heaved coke bottles and rocks, sprayed water, and smeared grease on the faces of intrepid males who crashed the Hinx. Defying the traditional taboo against males attending these paganistic rites, a group of freshmen gained access to the proceedings. From a vantage point they took in the scenery. This consisted of girls in evening clothes, girls in pajamas, towels, etc. The idea was that they should impersonate the fairer sex caught at 2.30 a.m. by the air-raised siren. When the photo-flash bulbs began popping, things began to happen. However the girls were unable to inflict any real damage on the masculine heroes. Yet one lone Ubbysay reporter was almost hung by his necktie in the cause of journalism. He managed to escape the claws of the clutching hordes of females.

Foster Hewitt in all his glorified eloquence would find stiff competition were he to come in contact with the Saskatchewan Varsity students. Once more they have won in a branch of the McGown Cup Debate, defeating the Alberta team at Saskatoon.

Great was the rejoicing of the Saskatchewan Dramatic Directorate when they secured the services of Chester Le Maistre. Under his direction they are presenting the play "Bus to Nowhere" over CFQC.

Safe from shattering bombs and free from the fear of air-raids the Canadian student still comes under the atmosphere of war. This is due to such as the following: the use of the Queen's varsity library has been offered to soldiers stationed in or near Kingston. Officers commanding different units stationed near Kingston will take the names of men who are interested in borrowing books in the library. These officers will act as guarantors in assuring the library that the books will be returned undamaged. Thus common will be the sight of Voltaire under the khaki-clad arm of the soldier.

## C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by

1 Feb. 41.

## PART I

No. 4/1941.

1. SHOULDER BADGES (Worsted—C.O.T.C.)

## Drawing

Other ranks who have not yet drawn shoulder badges from Q.M. Stores, will do so not later than Saturday, 8 Feb. 41.

## Wearing

The shoulder badges are to be worn on the GREATCOAT only—no shoulder badges are to be worn on the Battle Dress Blouse, until further notice.

2. QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS

The First Paper (Common) will be written on Saturday 22 Mar. 41.

The Second Paper (Special to arm) will be written on Sunday, 23 Mar. 41.

The date when application forms are available will be notified in Orders.

All ranks must make application in writing.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. Adj.  
U. of T. Contingent,  
C.O.T.C.

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Senior students now being commissioned in His Majesty's Service will be interested to know that Simpson's Military Shop has on hand a full range of materials for Navy, Army and Airforce officers' uniforms and greatcoats. These are fine quality imported woolsens from high grade mills that customarily supply London's better class tailoring houses. Tailoring is done to rigid specifications, with careful attention to official regulation.

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Greatcoats are cut from a thirty-two-ounce, treble-milled indigo-dyed pilot cloth, woven to the exacting standards of the Royal Navy. Finished with satin lining and interlined to waist. With buttons, \$60. Jacket and Slacks, cut from fine quality 24-oz. English Doeskin, \$60.

## ARMY

Greatcoats are of fine quality 32 to 35-ounce Scotch and English meltons. One-third satin lining and all-wool interlining to vent. Inside of shoulders protected by generous-sized leathers. With buttons and rank insignia, \$60, \$65, and \$75. Army tunics and slacks are made of fine English barathe or whipcord. With buttons and rank badges, \$55 and \$75.50.

## AIR FORCE

R.C.A.F. Officers' greatcoats are tailored from English meltons of a quality excellent in both appearance and serviceability. Satin lining to waist, hand-felled collars, bound edges and screw-buttons on shoulder epaulettes. Complete with buttons and rank insignia, \$60, and \$75. R.C.A.F. tunic and slack, \$55 and \$75.50.

SIMPSON'S MILITARY SHOP  
SECOND FLOOR

## let's go places

A great deal more paper has been filled with critical commentaries on "Gone with the Wind", that melodrama to end melodramas, than that over which the book sprawls its ungainly length.

The most important thing LOEW'S that you may not know is G.W.T.W. that you can see it (again?) at "popular prices".

Yo' all have heard how perfect the whole thing is: how Vivien Leigh really never lets anyone down (except her poor husbands); how Clark Gable manages to have her fall in love with him without her knowing it (he is a natural for his part!); and how Hattie McDaniel, the "mammy" walks away with a great deal of the show and an Academy Award.

Scarlett O'Hara is a marvellous characterization. Staying to see the beginning of things for the second time, I was shocked to think that so many subtle points of character development had crept up on me unnoticed. Vivien Leigh with marvellous subtlety surrounds the very quirks of her eyebrows with a depth of meaning. I have nothing but admiration both for her and the woman she portrays.—N.M.

VIC WATERPOLO—  
Practice today at 3.00 p.m. All out. Game Tuesday, Vic 11 vs Jr. Meds.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—  
Game with St. Mike's today, 5-6 p.m., Trinity Field.

U.C. HOCKEY—  
Practice for 111 team at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Newcomers welcome. Trinity cushion.

U.C. 111 BASKETBALL—  
Game at 4 p.m. today in upper gym. Everybody out.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## U.C. MEN

Last day for entering Robinette debate. Applications must be handed in today at Lit. office in Junior Common Room.

## S.C.M. CHOIR

Regular rehearsal, today, 1.20-2.00 in St. Hilda's College.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Students, graduates and members of the university are cordially invited to the regular meeting of this organization on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8.00 p.m. in the Law Building, 45 St. George.

## UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal 7.30 at the Women's Union Monday night. Godfrey Kidout conducting.

## HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Photograph of this year's club may be obtained at the Warden's office by all who have ordered a copy.

## V.C.F. STUDY GROUP

The General Arts group under the leadership of Mr. Hunter will meet in Wymilwood at 5.00 p.m.

## VIC S.C.M.

Jean Morrison's group on Current Events will meet as usual in Wymilwood, 1-2 p.m.

Dr. Young's S.C.M. group on "Minor Prophets and Modern Problems" will meet tonight at 7.30 at his home. Especially interesting questionnaire will be answered.

## VIC S.C.M.

Mrs. Goudge's group on Social Problems will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 4, Emmanuel College.

## CURRENT EVENTS

Jean Hunter's S.C.M. study group will meet at 1 p.m. today in Wymilwood.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

## Detachment Orders

Feb. 3, 1941

## Part I

(53) DRILL  
Platoons 1, 2 and 3 will report for regular drill under Sergeant-Major Andrews at 6 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, in the O.C.E. gymnasium.

Platoons 4 and 5 will report for regular drill at 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 4, in the U.T.S. gymnasium.  
Platoon 6 is excused from drill on that date and members are not required to wear uniform during the day.

(54) LECTURE  
The next lecture in the A.R.P. course will be given on Thursday, February 6, at 7.30 p.m. to be followed by practical instruction.

(55) ATTENDANCE  
Members unavoidably absent must be properly excused by their platoon commanders. Excuses for other reasons than illness or specific academic requirements may only be obtained from the Commanding Officer.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club today and Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the music room of Hart House. In view of the coming concerts it is extremely important that every member be present at these and all remaining rehearsals.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1941

No. 78

## "Dollar From Every Student" Is I.S.S. Objective

### OFFICIALS IN DARK REGARDING EFFECT OF FOUR-MONTH PLAN

No Light Is Thrown on Local Results of Newly-announced Extension of Training Period to Four Months

#### EXPECT INFORMATION

The extension of the military training period to four months announced yesterday has raised a wave of conjecture in the university as to where university men stand in relation to the new order. "I don't know any more about it than you do," said Lieutenant-Colonel Wilson, Officer Commanding the Training Centre Battalion, when asked if he had any additional word on the subject.

He went on to remark that anything he could say would be pure conjecture, but he thought it unlikely that the group at present undergoing training would be affected.

The situation regarding the C.O.T.C. is equally obscure. When interviewed by The Varsity, Lieut.-Col. Madill, O.C. of the unit, was unable to give any information. "We hope to have full information in a few days, but as yet we have heard nothing official," he said.

### Gould to Give Talk on Epigram

Professor will Trace History of Epigram since Seventh Century B.C. in First Lecture of "February" Series

#### SPONSORED BY VIC

Professor S. H. Gould will deliver an address on "The Nature of the Epigram" today, the first in a series of February lectures sponsored by Victoria College, at Alumni Hall.

Professor Gould will deal with the history of the epigram from the seventh century B.C. until the present time. Wishing to make his speech understood by the laymen on the campus, the speaker has taken great pains with the organization of his talk.

He will discuss a century's development of English literature and will illustrate his point with an epigram. The professor says that his lecture will not contain any original startling theories or begin new schools of thought.

#### VARSITY STAFF

There will be a meeting of The Varsity staff on Friday afternoon, 4:30 p.m., at the Women's Union. Full attendance is important. Tea will be served.

#### U.C. JUNIOR DIAMOND-MEN HAND DOCTORS WHITEWASH

Junior U.C. continued undefeated in the Group II baseball loop as they blanked Junior Meds 2-0 yesterday afternoon in the lower gym.

Opposed by the sensational hurling of Sam Fox, who struck out nine men in four innings, the Meds were helpless. Both scores came in the first inning when Caddy Faber and Fox both crossed the plate.

Jr. U.C.: Faber, Fox, Rotenberg, Beatty, Ballagh, Nichol, McKinley, and Clayton.

Jr. Meds: Elia, Sterioff, Ludwig, Dixon, Charney, Moss, Cohen, Gentles, Hill.

### Costumed Co-eds Canvass Campus



Dressed in the dainty costume of northern Sweden, Dorothea Wedd fixed the collar of Nancy Lang's colorful Czechoslovakian peasant dress as the two prepare to join a group of St. Hilda's girls who will canvass the campus today in aid of the I.S.S. fund for international student relief. Forty girls, some of them dressed in the native costumes of various European nations, have volunteered to campaign on the campus in the one-day drive.

### Engineers Set The Stage For "School Nite" Funfest

Cares and Drudgery to be Forgotten as Schoolmen Gather Friday for Annual Night of Music and Fun

#### VARIETY OF FEATURES

Engineers will forget the drudgery of life at "School Nite", their annual informal party which will be held at Hart House this Friday night. According to a School spokesman this affair competes with the U.C. Follies as the best of its kind on the campus.

Four dance bands will be slugging the cymbals for the slide rulers. Sophisticated swingsters will jive to the hot licks of the Modernaires while Haragan's Mountaineers will be coming in for those who hark back to the days of square dancing.

A gym display, wrestling bouts and a novel tank show are carded as a variety feature of the gala event.

Although lacking in feminine pulchritude, the revue itself will display something new in the way of masculine humanity.

Tickets for the dance only are still available and may be obtained at the office of the Engineering Society.

#### DATE CORRECTION

The Pharmacy dance on Feb. 28 will be held in Simpson's Arcade Court, not in the Eaton Auditorium as stated in the Students' Handbook.

#### UNIVERSITY SWINGSTERS REVIVE OLD SWING CLUB WITH DANCE TONIGHT

Many will remember the Swing Club and the famous libel suit they brought against The Varsity two years ago. This libel action and its succeeding trial in the Moot Court provided the second best story of the year 38-39 by the actual vote of the editorial staff.

During that season, the Swing Club brought to the campus such well-known figures as Duke Ellington, Bert Niosi, Dick McDougall of the "Sweet and Hot" radio program, Bert Pearl, and a host of others.

By popular demand, the Swing Club has agreed to resume activities once more. Their initial meeting will take the form of a dance to be held tonight at the Oddfellows' Temple, 229 College St.

George Carthy and his Campus Cats, well-known dance band in university circles, will be the feature presentation of the evening. Tickets may be purchased at the door for a nominal sum.

### TORONTO EDITOR PICKS JOURNALISM AS NOON-HOUR TOPIC

B. K. Sandwell, Managing Editor of Saturday Night, will Speak on "Journalism" in Vocational Series

#### VARSITY GRAD

Mr. B. K. Sandwell, Managing Editor of the Saturday Night, will be the guest speaker in today's S.C.M. address at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. His talk on "Journalism" is one in the Wednesday noon hour series dealing with problems of choosing a life's work.

Since his graduation from the University of Toronto in 1897, Mr. Sandwell has had a notable career as both a journalist and a professor. After nine years on the editorial staff of the Toronto News, he became in turn Associate Editor of the Montreal Herald, and the Editor of the Montreal Financier. (Continued on Page 4)

### Butter Consumption Drops on Campus

University Dining-halls Respond to Government Appeal by Requesting Students to "Go Easy on Butter"

#### HART HOUSE SAVES DAILY

The university is doing its bit in the nation-wide campaign for the saving of butter, directed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa. Canadians eat about 5 times as much as the British butter ration of 2 oz. a week.

The government has appealed to housewives, restaurant-owners and hotel proprietors to avoid any unnecessary waste so that a threatened shortage next April may be prevented.

In accordance with this policy, Hart House and the various other university dining-halls have put out notices instructing students as to the situation and urging all to "go easy on butter." Burwash Hall students were handed out notices to this effect, pointing out that butter costs the residence \$390 more this year than last. Miss Falconbridge, dietitian, said the appeal had already borne fruit and that not only is less butter used for cooking, but that the amount consumed by students has definitely decreased.

Miss Ransom, superintendent of Hart House dining hall, also said that students are co-operating and that several pounds of butter are being saved daily.

Authorities in other residences reported that the plan for saving butter is working out successfully.

#### VIC DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL AT-HOME IN WYMLWOOD FRIDAY

Members of the Victoria College Dramatic Club will be tripping the light fantastic this Friday night at Wymilwood, at their annual at-home.

In keeping with the precedent set by other formal on the campus, this year the dance will be coarsely, but it is expected that the absence of flowers will make little difference. Music will be supplied by Pee-wee Norton's nine-piece orchestra.

A black and white motif is to be carried throughout for the programs, tickets and refreshments, although the latter are being kept a deep dark secret.

### Concentrated Campaign To Be Staged Today For Student Relief Fund

#### WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The guest artist at this Sunday's Wymilwood Musicals will be Adolph Wantruff, Russian baritone. His program will include selections by Handel, Schubert, Verdi, Roger Quilter, and representatives of French and Russian schools.

### U.S. Coeds' Garb Differs, Gray Says

Emphasis on Fads in Clothing is Chief Difference Between Canadian and American Girls, Debater Claims

#### SLACKS AT DEBATE

"Like all other men who are willing to admit the truth, I am a connoisseur of neither dogs nor women," said Ted Gray of Victoria College, on being interviewed yesterday as to his opinion of American co-eds whom he met on his debating tour in the U.S.

"The most prominent difference between American and Canadian college girls is their clothes," said Gray. "One of the things that seemed most strange to us was the fact that apart from Northwestern University the girls at the other colleges wore no stockings. The second time we debated at the University of Kansas two girls walked into the middle of the debate with slacks on. My colleague was so upset by this in the middle of his speech that he had to stop and take a drink of water."

Saddle shoes, plaid men's shirts allowed to hang out, purple lipstick, long drooping hair, tortoise shell glasses painted with every colour of nail polish were some of the fads that made the two Canadian debaters look twice.

"American girls, unlike Canadian girls take you to their heart at first acquaintance," he continued. "Their extreme friendliness went so far as to include us in their jolly dates, which are 4 to 6 o'clock toast and jelly rendezvous at the college hangouts called (Continued on Page 4)

### Polish Refugees Outstep Bombs To Enroll in Vic via South America

Refugees from war-torn Poland, Jeanena and Stefan Szyksgold arrived in Toronto last week and are now enrolled as students at Victoria College. They escaped from their native land two weeks after the bombing began and have been forced to travel from country to country ever since.

They narrowly escaped death in Poland and actually saw bombs fall in the garden of the American Embassy despite the fact that the United States was not at war.

Motoring through Rumania in their trip to France the Szyksgold family had to pack all their possessions in a small suitcase because of lack of space. Despite incessant bombardments, they managed to reach French territory not occupied by the Germans and lived at Toulouse for a year.

Jeanena was a nurse in a military hospital there until the country collapsed.

Once more the Szyksgolds had to pack their bag and this time they fled to Spain, escaping the Germans by only

Money will be Used to Provide Clothing, Shelter, Books for Needy and Interned Students in Europe and China

#### COLLECTION BOXES USED

"A dollar from every student" is the objective of the International Student Service drive for funds today.

The money will provide books, clothing, shelter, medical supplies and food for needy students in Europe, China and America. Hundreds of Chinese students living in caves, subsisting at starvation level, depend entirely on the I.S.S. for support.

Forty girls are working to make the campaign a success. Some are wearing national costumes. Sonja Morawetz, who came here from Czechoslovakia only two years ago, has unearthed a complete Czech costume. The Danish consul has loaned Dorothea Wedd her Swedish costume. The girls will tour the campus.

The aim of the I.S.S. is "to salvage the intellectual life of Europe and China by relieving physical misery and intellectual isolation caused by war, and to produce leadership essential for post-war co-operation between the nations." (Continued on Page 4)

### U.C. Debaters Vie for Shield

"The Robinette shield for debating will be at stake both this week and next in the debating contest in University College," said Chas. Dubin, Literary Director. The shield was presented to the college by J. Robinette, a graduate of University College, and a past Honorary President of the Literary and Athletic Association.

Each year the Robinette shield and medals are given to encourage debating in University College. Last year the champions were E. Hardy and J. Clarry; in '39 I. Sussman and W. Wood; in '38 H. Tattersall and G. Stoddard. Debates are in progress this week. The finals are scheduled for the nomination meeting of the Literary and Athletic Association next week.

a few minutes. But after a month's stay in Portugal they travelled to Brazil on board the "Serra Pinto" with a passenger list of 600, which took them from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro in two weeks.

During the sea voyage the ship rescued 22 men who had been run adrift from a torpedoed Greek steamer and were wandering aimlessly on the Atlantic waters. Adrift for 28 days, these men had very little to eat or drink for the entire period.

Jeanena found the Brazilian people primitive but kind and hospitable. She said that the weather was unpleasant. And it was not long before the family travelled to New York on board the ship "Argentina".

Jeanena and Stefan hope to become better acquainted with the English language but intend to return to Europe at the end of the war. Jeanena speaks French, Polish, Portuguese and English. She learned English from American and English friends in a Switzerland school.



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1941

## Today's the Day

Through a little unselfish thought, and through numerous contributions, small and large Varsity students can do a great work TODAY. For TODAY is International Student Relief Day. In various spots through the campus little collection boxes have been placed, and volunteers will also be canvassing in person.

The campaign is brief—one day only. The need is urgent—thousands can be helped. But to ensure success YOU must act, and act TODAY. There can be no putting it off. There must be no shirking of responsibility by those who have so much towards those who have so little. There must be ACTION and there must be action TODAY.

The purposes, the past records, the present needs, the plans and organization of International Student Service have been made familiar to the whole university during the past few weeks. You know what the cause is. You know how to aid the cause. You must act. Every day you are helping in one way or another to fight the war and bring victory. You must also make your contribution toward the building of the future by supporting I.S.S. with your money—TODAY.

## Break the Stampometer

The sale of War Savings stamps has been given a considerable impetus this week due to the local campaign being conducted by the S.A.C. which has, of course, been selling stamps to students all year. In the past two days the volume of sale has risen greatly. Apart from pledges, many interested students are volunteering to sell stamps throughout the university, and two Trinity men yesterday sold well over fifty dollars worth of stamps themselves.

Hearty congratulations are due these volunteer workers, but it is to be hoped that their customers will become steady purchasers of War Savings stamps. The best-devised scheme to date is that promoted by the S.A.C. whereby students are asked to sign their names to a "pledge" to buy at least one War Savings stamp a week—and more if possible. The aim is to convert sporadic purchasers into regular weekly buyers of stamps, thus ensuring a steady volume of sale increasing with time and effort. There is no reason why ninety-nine percent of the undergraduate population cannot buy one stamp a week, preferably through one central organization which could record the sale. If volunteer sellers purchase their stamps from the Students' Council, the result will be the same in the end, and the students may feel that they are making a real, and vitally necessary, contribution to the promotion of the war effort.

Sign the pledge and buy your stamps once a week in the S.A.C. office, if possible, or else buy from volunteer sellers on the campus. But regardless of the method—BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS NOW AND OFTEN.

## Struggle for Decision

In a letter to the editor of the Christian Science

Monitor, an American discusses the pros and cons of declaring war upon Germany. He sums up by saying that it would merely be recognizing an existing situation. Portions of his letter are worth printing here.

"To me the advantages all seem to be on the side of declaring war, some of which are:

"1. It would help us all to realize the emergency.  
"2. It would greatly help in putting production on an emergency basis.

"3. It would aid in freeing this country of Nazi agents.

"4. It would put us in a position to do whatever needed to be done at the right time.

"5. It would protect the country from the precedent of putting such great power in the Presidency in peace time, and would make that authority an emergency force only.

"Of course, I realize that war cannot be declared until public opinion is ready for it. But we have seen American public opinion go through several phases. At first it was everything to keep out of war; next to give aid short of war; now to give aid even if it results in war, but still keep out of war. During these changes of public opinion there has been no basic change in the international situation. The steps we are now taking could have been taken six months ago if the country had more fully understood the situation."

We offer no comment whatsoever, and merely print this as illustrative of the variations in public opinion in the United States.



## Collectors' Item

Sir Ernest MacMillan, Organist

On Monday night, Sir Ernest MacMillan gave one of his all too rare organ recitals and officially broke in the Frederick Wilkins Memorial Organ at Trinity United Church. Something should be done to let us hear this great musician more often as a performer, for it would be difficult to imagine any organist who could do better.

The highlight of the concert was the Bach *Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor* (the one you know as the Great G Minor *Fugue*). In it, and all through the evening, Sir Ernest used no music. This was one reason for his perfection: it is much easier to concentrate if the mere mechanics of reading such a complicated score may be forgotten. In an almost flawless evening of a dozen selections (there was a split second memory loss in the *Fugue*) the other great work was the *Finale in B Flat* by Cesar Franck.

The new instrument (Casavant, three manual) is superb. For a medium sized organ, the range of stops and combinations is surprising. Surprising too are the beauty of the echo organ and the real tonal delicacy of the whole (achieved by the modern trend of lower wind-chest pressure).

If this review is lopsided, leaning to organ exclusively, I plead the condition of the A. M. & D. columns. Jeanne Pengelly put through a marvellous performance, but it would take a soprano of the calibre of Kirsten Flagstad to divert my attention from Sir Ernest when he is playing his own instrument.

NEIL MACDONALD

## Better It Should Be Disney!

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

The transition from the Sibelius Violin Concerto to the *Wilhelm Tell* Overture is abrupt enough to require some sort of shock-absorber between them. That Leo Smith's *Elegy* had to be the shock-absorber was unfortunate, as the intrinsic value of the composition was somewhat obscured by the broader sweep of the composition which preceded it and by the mellow corn which followed.

Earlier in the evening the orchestra gave a workmanlike performance of the Vaughan Williams *London* Symphony. This work is an effective musical documentary of London in all its moods and aspects. An intelligent motion picture producer could achieve something remarkably by synchronizing a photographic study of the city with the music.

Leo Smith's *Elegy* showed richness of harmony and sound orchestration. The 'cello passage which



English 1c: Four original essays must be submitted during the academic year (The Calendar)

February Assignment. — Write an original essay on one of the following:

- (1) My First Day at School.
  - (2) Buying a Hat.
  - (3) Adventures of a Penny.
  - (4) A Visit to the Photographers.
- Ed. Note.—(Never having had a Dog, or a Hat, or a Penny, and never having been to a School, the Boys in the Back Room have decided to choose as their essay topic "A Visit to the Photographers").

Rising early on Tuesday so as to be on time for our appointment at one-fifteen in the afternoon, my chums and I hiked merrily up to Bloor Street and thence to the studio where our photographer awaited us.

The photographer was a jolly fellow who greeted us with a merry quip about us being late. This gave Hank Rooster, who is the sharp-witted member of the Boys in the Back Room, a chance to say his favourite comeback, "Better late than never!" But the jolly old photographer proved as sharp as any, for without a moment's hesitation he exclaimed, "But better never late!" Whereupon we all howled with glee.

We had all put on our new sweaters for the occasion. These sweaters are decorated with a banner reading "The Varsity A.C.", and the Boys in the Back Room wanted to appear athletic in our school year book, which is called *Torontonensis*. It was then that the photographer, amid many jokes and funny sayings such as "Don't break the camera when you smile", stopped rolling on the floor in mirth long enough to suggest the merriest joke of all. "Since you boys of The Varsity Masthead are so fond of athletics such as bean-bag and snooker, why don't you vary the style of picture this year?" This was a capital idea, we thought, so after much discussion we decided to be photographed as a gymnastic pyramid, inverted to form a "V".

We had great larks trying to make this difficult formation, but we were determined to do anything to please our jolly friend the photographer.

Late last night, we were still trying to form an inverted pyramid,—and that is why this essay will be late, which is nothing new from those pranksters THE BOYS IN THE BACK ROOM.

opens the work is particularly effective. It was unfortunate that its position on the program dulled its reception.

The Sibelius Concerto is typical of the composer's best work. It has the broad sweep that we have come to recognize as typically Finnish; it contains the composer's own peculiar tricks of harmony and bursts of powerful melody; the rhythmic intensity of the final movement is more exciting than anything by Sibelius that I have ever heard—including *Finlandia*.

Kathleen Parlow's performance of the concerto contained a remarkable degree of brilliance and tonal quality. Her technique was not quite sufficient to cope with the considerable pitfalls of the work, but only the greatest violinists could carry off the piece flawlessly. She is also the unfortunate possessor of a set of the most annoying mannerisms known to concert performers, the worst of which is a tendency to check the pitch of her strings audibly during the concerto.

As for the *Wilhelm Tell*, the best comment on it was the Disney cartoon starring Donald Duck. It will probably prove just as immortal.

EDGAR SIMON

## Realism Rampant

*The World We Make*  
Sidney Kingsley's *The World We Make*, running this week in Margaret (Continued on Page 4)

WHEN IN OTTAWA  
STAY AT THE  
CHATEAU  
LAURIER



A Canadian National Hotel

## OCULIST PRESCRIPTION COMPANY

321 BLOOR W. (opposite Medical Arts Bldg.)  
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New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled and  
Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty  
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## BLOOD DONORS WANTED

There is an urgent need for blood donors throughout the Dominion to provide to Great Britain the blood serum that has now become a most important acquisition to the war requirements supply.

ALREADY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY IN LARGE NUMBERS HAVE ANSWERED AN EARLIER APPEAL OF THE SAME NATURE.

A NEW APPEAL HAS NOW BEEN ISSUED BY

## THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

## ALL MALE STUDENTS

Are requested to register with their own College Executives or with the S.A.C. OFFICE IN HART HOUSE IMMEDIATELY, as blood donors. Notices of appointments will follow the completion of registration.

## REGISTER NOW!

## TORONTONENSIS NOTICE

Attention all University Organizations, Clubs, Societies and Fraternities:

Any of those intending to go into *Torontonensis* who have not yet signed for space must do so immediately. All organization, club, team and fraternity pictures MUST be taken by Friday, February 7th. It is absolutely essential that this material be in our hands at the earliest possible opportunity. Otherwise publication will be seriously delayed.

Torontonensis Representatives please note:

Dean's Messages and 4T1 write-ups of all kinds are now due.

## Varsity Swing Frolic

ODDFELLOWS TEMPLE  
229 COLLEGE (between St. George and Spadina)  
GEORGE CARTY and his "CAMPUS CATS"  
TO-NIGHT—8.30 \$1.00 per Couple

## THE BLITZ BALL

FEBRUARY 15th

THE CRYSTAL BALLROOM - KING EDWARD HOTEL  
MUSIC BY GREN HOBSON AND HIS 14 PIECE ORCHESTRA

Proceeds to BRITISH WAR VICTIMS FUND  
TICKETS \$2.50 PER COUPLE -- ON SALE AT THE KING EDWARD HOTEL

9 P.M.



# Annual Squash Tourney Commences Tomorrow With Thirty-Six Entries

Draw is Announced as Thirty-six Men Enter Hunt for Inter-faculty Squash Crown Held by Hussey

## S.P.S. PRESENT CHAMPS

The annual intramural squash tournament gets under way tomorrow in the Hart House courts. The draw for the tournament was released yesterday by "Mac" McCutcheon, intramural sports director.

Squash entered the intramural set-up for the first time last year when S.P.S. copped the team championship and Henry Hussey of Trinity ran away with individual honours. The success of last year's tournament prompted its repetition this year.

This year there are thirty-six entries with every faculty but Aerial Navigation, Knox and Wycliffe represented. S.P.S., Vic, St. Mike's, U.C. and Trinity lead the parade with four entries apiece.

In last year's playdowns S.P.S., Trinity and Dents wound up on top in the race for team honours. The Engineers eked out a win, leaving the Red and Black and the Molarmen tied for second place.

## SQUASH DRAW

ROUND 1: Game No. 1, Thur. Feb. 6, 5.00, Morrison (St. M) vs Ellison (Vic); 2, 5.30, Brett (Dent) vs Quirk (Pharm); 3, Fri. 7, 5.00, West (SPS) vs Mullin (For).

ROUND 2: Game No. 5, Mon. 10, 4.30, Tosini (St. M) vs Clee (Dent); 6, 5.00, Wilson (Trin) vs McIntyre (UC); 7, 5.30, Dawson (Trin) vs Jefferies (OCE); 8, Tues. 11, 4.30, Armstrong (SPS) vs Jones (Trin); 9, 5.00, Fitzpatrick, J. (SPS) vs Miller (Vic); 10, 5.30, Fitzpatrick L. (St. M) vs McPhedran (Vic); 11, Wed. 12, 4.30, Best (Emman) vs Bennett (St. M); 12, 5.00, Siberry (OCE) vs Tucker (Emm); 13, 5.30, Richardson (UC) vs Spolin (Med); 14, Thur. 13, 4.30, Steiner (Med) vs McGowan (Dent); 15, 5.00, Jones (Med) vs Winner game 2; 16, 5.30, Swerling (UC) vs Winner game 1; 17, Fri. 14, 4.00, Cowan (Trin) vs Shusterman (Pharm); 18, 4.30, Tamblin (SPS) vs Harkness (Pharm); 19, 5.00, Winner game 3 vs Gillespie (Vic); 20, 5.30, Winner game 4 vs Ford (Med).

NOTE: Time of games may be changed by mutual agreement and cancellation of the existing reservation provided that the game is played before the last day set for that particular round.



By Betsy Gowan

Take off your ear-muffs gals and fellows because—we have an announcement to make. This Saturday night the medical men, who are sponsoring University Night in Hart House, have kindly consented to feature us women on their program! An inter-fraternity girls' basketball match is scheduled for 8 o'clock sharp (Sat. nights aren't Tuesday nights, you know). It will conclude at 9 to enable the participants to enjoy the rest of University Night escorted, or, anyway, so they can be escorted somewhere.

This game will present the complete final U.C. Jr. team broken up, plus some members of last year's U.C. Sr. champ team, and some players that are just good basketballers. The tussle will be played under girls' ruling with the

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

## ALTITUDE, 2845

"D'ya think you can catch S.P.S.?" "I dunno, but we're going to try."

That was the answer Myros "Mike" Tuckah gave us when we asked him what he thought of Aerial Navigation's chances of overtaking School in the T. A. Reed dash.

The latest standing shows that S.P.S. now have 2845 points. Next with 2029 comes Aerial Navigation.

Greatest credit for the phenomenal success of the Flyers goes to stocky, well-built Mike himself, an untiring organizer, who manages and plays on nearly every Navigation team. Out of a registration of 49, smallest in the university (by his own calculation) to turn out. His boys are constantly in touch with one another, they work together, and when they compete, they turn in a sporting brand of play seldom equalled anywhere on the campus. Pick up any interfaculty score-sheet, and one will notice the same names for the Flyer teams—Tuckah, Lake, Scott, Price, VanHuyse. This clique forms the winning nucleus that has rocketed them to second place.

Mike was a freshman last year and we remember very little about him except that he was to be seen often in the athletic wing of Hart House. But this year, his intense interest in sports was recognized immediately and he was unanimously elected Aerial Navigation's representative to the Intramural Committee. We have never known him to miss a meeting of that body. Last fall Mike figured prominently in the intramural field events, and since that time he has played outstanding roles on most of his faculty's teams, entered in almost every sport.

Aerial Navigation being a two-year course, Mike graduates this spring. It goes without saying that he will be sorely missed not only in Aerial Navigation's sport circle, but in the university's. Ron Lake, now in his first year, and a rugby, basketball and baseball player of no mean ability, will probably take over Mike's position. It will take a good man to fill Mike's shoes. In the meantime, our thanks to Mike Chartak for a real contribution to university sport.

## A SUGGESTION OR TWO

Plans for future University Nights have not yet been definitely formed. We have had in mind a couple of ideas which should provide a couple of spectacular shows, and now is as good a time as any to unload.

A couple of the lacrosse veterans over at St. Mike's have suggested a lacrosse game to help fill the bill, and this might be arranged when it is St. Mike's turn to play host. The Irish boxla team won the Dafeo Cup last year, and most of that team is still around. Why not an exhibition game against Senior School, this year's holders, or a School-All-Star game? There are the difficulties, of course. Condition ranks first, but you can bet on it that if the Irish were afforded the chance to peddle the wares that carried them to the top last year, it would take them about no seconds flat to whip themselves into shape. Steve brought to our attention the fact that only a few spectators could find room to look on, as lacrosse takes up the entire lower gym floor. True, but it still sounds good, considering the few who have ever witnessed a boxla wrangle.

Another good feature should be a basketball game between O.C.E., far and away the best team in interfaculty competition, and a hand-picked (Warren Stevens' hand) squad of All-Stars. Who would we have for All-Stars? None other than the boys who, would have been playing intercollegiate this year—Jack Lavarney, Bill Roberts, Hal Axon, Bill Fountain, Red Heinbuck, Fran Matthews, to mention a few. Incidentally, put those six mentioned together with O.C.E.'s two Charlies, Prince and Belchamber, and Ivor Wynne, and one gets some idea of the great game squad Varsity would have produced this year.

And while we're on the subject, congrats to the St. Mike's City League team for their 40-35 victory over Simpson Grads the other night.

## SPORT SPLASHES

By Owen Prichard

exception of one quarter which will be played for the first time for the participants under the regular boys' ruling. This means that, during that quarter, there will be but five on the team, anyone can shoot, and the co-eds will make attempts at the dribble, unknown to the girls' game.

Now, on to hockey. Last night from six until seven, little Vic rink was the scene of a pretty even game of hockey, judging by the score, 1-1, with five minutes' overtime and all. If anyone had the edge on the play, we'd say Vic II did, since the puck pushed on by improved Vicites pestered the Meds goalie all it could, even if only one effort did count. Meds lost none of their fighting spirit and gave Flo Allen no little trouble and an opportunity to make some good stops.

Vic's defence deserves a good hand, especially Marg. Dillon and Pat Parker, who stood out in the play. For Meds, too, it was the defence players' night, with Shirley Fleming the star we picked.

Since the U.C.-St. Mike's game was cancelled we have nothing from that quarter; but there is a game scheduled for tonight at 6 on the little Vic rink between Vic I. who have only lost one game, and O. T. & P., who are expected to give Vic quite a bit of trouble. So, come on out, fans, and let's give the gals some support—and don't forget Saturday night at Hart House!

In the first water polo tussle yesterday in Hart House pool Junior Meds ploughed through Vic Seconds 5-1. Behariell, Scarlet and Gold splasher, swam the length of the pool to score the first goal of the game and Vic's only point. The Medicos got down to work after this set-back and before the half ended Robinson and Best had each scored once. After the short rest Wilford drilled two more and Best added another to make the final count 5-1.

Jr. Meds: Barnett, Robinson, Best, Wilford, McCarthy, Murray, Titcombe.

Vic II: Boville, Shortt, Behariell, Butts, M. Johnston, R. Johnston, and Moorthy.

\*\*\*

In the second game Sr. School had a close shave when Dents held them to a 1-0 score. De Marco scored the only goal early in the first half and although the Dentists tried hard they just couldn't score. McGowan, who stopped all sorts of shots fired from the hands of the Engineers, played an exceptionally brilliant game.

S.P.S.: De Marco, Rogers, Idenden, Mees, Staples, Turner.

## Sport In Short

### BASKETBALL

Aer. Nav. .... 79 O.C.E. B ..... 20  
Trinity A ..... 46 Wyc A ..... 31  
St. M. D ..... 27 Emm B ..... 19  
Emm A ..... 40 Knox B ..... 14  
Meds III ..... 39 U.C. III ..... 9

### HOCKEY

Sr. Meds ..... 4 U.C. II ..... 0  
O.C.E. .... 15 Emm ..... 1

### BASEBALL

Jr. U.C. .... 2 Jr. Meds ..... 0  
O.C.E. .... 8 Trinity ..... 2

### WATERPOLO

Jr. Meds ..... 5 Vic II ..... 1  
Sr. S.P.S. .... 1 Dents ..... 0

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## Flyers Hold Top By Decisive Win

Aerial Navigation's cage representatives tightened their grip on the Group VIII top-spot as they rang up their third straight victory, vanquishing O.C.E. B by a monumental 79-20 score yesterday.

Take a look at the score, and that's all that need be said. Not one of the five Flyers accounted for less than ten points, while Scotty Scott ran up the biggest average of the season, fourteen baskets and one free toss for a total of 29 points.

Aerial Nav.: Price 11, Lake 18, Tuckah 10, Van Huyse 11, Scott 29.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Sr. Vic vs Sr. Meds, upper gym at 4:00.

St. Mike's A vs Pharmacy A, upper gym at 7:00.

St. Mike's C vs Dents C, upper gym at 8:00.

### BASEBALL

Wydliffe vs Dents C, lower gym at 4:00.

St. Mike's A vs Dents A, lower gym at 5:00.

### HOCKEY

U.C. III vs Aerial Nav, Arena at 4:00.

Pharmacy vs Vic II, Arena at 5:00.

Knox A vs Forestry, Arena at 6:00.

## SCHEDULE CHANGES

Basketball: Fri. 7th, 1:00, Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.; 4:00, Vic III vs S.P.S. III.

Baseball: Wed. 5th, 4:00, Wyc vs Dent C; 5:00, St. M. A vs Dent A; 7:00, Emman vs Pharm—postponed.

Sat. 8th, 12:30, O.C.E. vs Dent A.

Water Polo: Fri. Feb. 7th, Jr. Med vs Jr. S.P.S.—postponed; Knox vs Sr. S.P.S.—postponed.

## SPORTS NOTICES

U.C. I HOCKEY—Practice game at 4 p.m. on outdoor rink with S.P.S. IV. Full attendance requested.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—Game with St. Hilda's on Thursday, 5-6 p.m., Trinity Field.

## The NEW VARSITY

21 Harbord St.

offers to the Students

## 2 Amazing Breakfast Specials

You may have your choice from 8 A.M.—11:30 A.M.

of Luscious Griddle Cakes oozing with Maple Syrup and some of our famous Invigorating Coffee

for 15 cents

Piping Hot Cereal with Cream

or Cool Tomato Juice and Bacon or Ham and Eggs

Buttered Toast with Jam and Tea, Coffee or Milk

for 20 cents

Why not take advantage of this exceptional opportunity?

"The day is done and the darkness Falls from the wings of night . . ."

Let the darkness of our days be lifted  
Let us hasten the return of the dawn.

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Have You Pledged Yourself to Buy

## WAR SAVINGS STAMPS?

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THE S.A.C. OFFICE—HART HOUSE

OR

ROOM 82—UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

## C.O.T.C. OFFICERS' TRAINING BATTALION

## C.O.T.C. TRAINING CENTRE BATTALION

# ANNUAL BALL

Hart House, Friday, February 21st, 1941

Music by Stan St. John and his orchestra

Dancing 9 p.m.—2 a.m.

TICKETS—OFFICERS \$2.50 PER COUPLE. OTHER RANKS \$1.75 PER COUPLE

On sale now: C.O.T.C. H.Q., 119 St. George St., Orderly Room, Training Centre Bn., Hart House.

Other ranks may purchase one extra ticket for \$2.50. Accommodation is limited. Tickets should be purchased now.



## It's Smart to Eat at HONEY DEW

Honey Dew is the rendezvous of students who know that good quality pays in real body-building value—they enjoy good health, good food and good fun by meeting here daily.

High Only In Quality

# HONEY DEW

## BULLETIN BOARD

**VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY**  
Tickets for the At-Home may be obtained in Alumni Hall on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 12.00 to 2.00. Non-members invited at small charge.

**GLEE CLUB**  
U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

**HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE**  
Wednesday, 5 p.m. All Household Economics and Household Science students are invited to attend. Miss M. E. Ransom, dietitian of Hart House, will be the guest speaker.

**S.C.M. ADDRESS**  
B. K. Sandwell, editor of the Saturday Night, will speak from 1.30-2 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, today, on "Journalism as a Profession."

**4TH U.C. YEAR PINS**  
A limited number are still available. They may be obtained from your year representatives.

Study group continuing the study of St. John's Gospel will meet at 5.00 p.m. in Student House, 624 Spadina Ave.

**VIC AT-HOME**  
List now posted on men's bulletin board for both men and women. Tickets go on sale Monday. Reservations made Monday on.

**VIC SCARLET AND GOLD**  
Tickets given out to those who have signed list tomorrow only. If any are left, they will be sold Thursday and Friday to anyone, 9.45-10.15 a.m. and 1.30-2 p.m. Double programs will be given to the first fifty only.

**WOMEN'S S.C.M.**  
Second meeting in noon hour quiz series. Robert Maclellan will be interviewed by Miss Eva Goldsmith, student in Physiotherapy, at 1.30, at Wyllmwood today. All women students are urged to attend.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Expert tutoring, experienced college teacher: English, French, German, Italian, Spanish. Kingsdale 4814.

Would any one who witnessed the motor accident on January 15 at 11:25 p.m. after San Toy, at the intersection of King and University, please phone Ly. 7290.

# DID YOU KNOW?

**FUSSY**  
Disraeli was engaged twenty-one times before he finally made up his mind and married.

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## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.  
5 Feb. 41.

### Part I

No. 44/41.  
No. 41/41.  
**DUTIES**  
To be Orderly Officer Wednesday, 5 Feb. 41—2/Lt. W. E. W. Steeves.  
Next for duty—2/Lt. J. Gerby.  
Next for Duty—2/Lt. L. Hisey.  
**Duties C.O.M.S.**

Wednesday, 5 Feb. 41—"S" Company.  
Thursday, 6 Feb. 41—"O" Company.  
Friday, 7 Feb. 41—"W" Company.  
No. 45/41.

**TRAINING SCHEDULE—WEDNESDAY, 5 Feb. 41.**

(1) Platoon 3 will fall in at 1515 hours at the University Avenue Armouries.

(2) Platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 29 will fall in at 1615 hours, at the University Avenue Armouries.

(3) Platoons 2, 6A, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 29 will fall in at 1700 hours, at the University Avenue Armouries.

**TRAINING SCHEDULE—THURSDAY, 6 Feb. 41.**

(1) Platoons 2, 6, 23, 24, 25, and 30, will fall in at 1615 hours at the University Avenue Armouries, and continue training until 1800 hours, at the University Avenue Armouries.

(2) Platoons 4, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 14, 15, and 22 will go to Hart House Theatre for a lecture, and will be given a further lecture at 1710 hours, at Hart House Theatre.  
No. 47/41.  
**ANNUAL BALL**  
The Annual Ball of the C.O.T.C. Officers' Training Bn. and the C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn., will be held in Hart House, Friday, 21st February, 1941, at 2100 hours. Officers, and other ranks, of this Battalion, may obtain their tickets now, at the Orderly Room, Hart House.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## COMING EVENTS

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
4.15 p.m.—Mr. J. Patterson of the Meteorological Office will speak to the Maths and Physics Society on "Meteorology for the M. and P. Student." Refreshments. Room 43 in the Physics Buildings.

## MEDS GOAL UNDENTED AS U.C. IS SHUT OUT

Senior Meds stickmen blanked U.C. 11-4-0 in a hot contest played at the Varsity Ice House yesterday.

The Doctors netted once in the first period and banged in three more in the closing stanza. Gillespie led the parade with a goal and two assists followed by Fulton with a goal and an assist. Spence and Cardwell got the other goals while Dennis assisted on two of the counters.

## MEDETTES AND VIC II STRUGGLE TO 1-1 TIE

Last Monday Meds and Vic II battled to a one-all tie at Little Vic. Pat Parker banged in Vic's goal early in the first period, while Flo Allan pulled off many spectacular saves in goal. Shirley Fleming was good on the defence for Meds. Vic had hard luck around the Meds net, but carried most of the play.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

### Some Talk of Aleksandr

NEW YORK. It was only a few Saturdays ago that the afternoon audience at Carnegie Hall was applauding a young pianist for his performance of Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 with the National Orchestral Association. They applauded and shouted their "bravos" while the young man returned for repeated bows. The house lights went up, and they were still applauding, and when I left he was taking his unaptness bow, with no sign of let-up. I imagine the applause finally stopped, however, because they had to clear the Hall in time for a Philharmonic concert the next afternoon.

The young pianist was Aleksandr Helmann.

Helmann here was and is a teacher of piano of some importance in this city, and he brought up young Aleksandr with the finest of musical educations. As a boy, he was not quite a prodigy, but received training and a natural aptitude gave him a mastery of the piano that is rare. Today he probably would be giving Town Hall recitals at the ages of four, six and eight, but fifteen years ago you had to be a master before giving a concert. Then as now, the critics had no patience with children, but then the audience didn't either, which makes quite a difference.

At this point, two renowned musicians enter our story. The first is that famous artist and master-pianist, the pupil of Liszt and the possessor of the finest handlike moustaches in the world of music, Moritz Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal heard Aleksandr play, and was sufficiently impressed to recommend the boy for a scholarship at the venerable Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. It should be mentioned here that Mr. Rosenthal never ceased to be impressed, and subsequent events were beyond his control.

The second famous musician to enter the story is the principal of the Curtis Institute, also a renowned pianist, Josef Hofmann. Young Helmann, a boy of twelve (or was it thirteen?) was studying and getting along, when Mr. Hofmann decided he didn't have what it took. Since the Institute is sparing with its scholarships, and those who do not have what it takes are hardly even welcome as paying students, it was scarcely a few months before Mr. H. told our young friend that he had better pack and return home. And so young Aleksandr ended his period of study at the Curtis Institute of Music.

But, as we have said, Mr. Helmann, senior, was a teacher of piano of no mean reputation in these parts. He received his son with a kiss on either cheek, and forthwith sat down to pen a letter to Mr. Hofmann, restraining himself as best he could under the circumstances, and in no uncertain terms demanded why and wherefor.

He received an answer from the pen of the maestro himself. It was quite true, said one musician to his fellow musician, that the boy has definite ability. But he has not, went on the gist of the letter, that artistry, that indefinable something that makes a truly great performer. Whereas he, Mr. H., the principal, would not advise him, Mr. H., the teacher, to discontinue his son's study of music, it would be well to dispel any illusions regarding the young man's future.

Papa Helmann still has that letter, and chuckles every time he mentions it. One of these days, he says, he will publish that letter.

Meanwhile Aleksandr continued his studies in New York.

At the age of eighteen, he made his debut in Town Hall. The critics were kind, but far from ecstatic. He studied some more and gave one or two recitals here and there, and then four years later, in 1934, he sailed for Europe.

I daresay no one was more surprised than the artist himself when everybody started hailing him, and lionizing him, and praising him in the newspapers with such rarely used words (the critic's vocabulary is notoriously limited) as "master", "artist", and "Genius". These Europeans sure were volatile.

And they sure were. He got bids from every city worth mentioning for concerts with orchestras and solo appearances. In six years he toured England more thoroughly than a Scotland Yard detective looking for Jack the Ripper. Paris, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, the Hague—his trunk looks like a geography book. Everywhere people cheered, shouted and asked for more. London was especially enthusiastic. Whenever he gave one concert, he had to give a repeat; his appearance with the London Philharmonic had the old hall quivering; and he was the only one ever to appear with the London Symphony twice in the same season.

The war broke out and Aleksandr Helmann had to cancel an extensive tour in Great Britain, France, Scandinavia, Australia and New Zealand. He came home to New York with a fateful press notice.

Listen:  
"His technic is superlative; his touch unique . . . a great pianist." The Hague Nederlander.

"A truly phenomenal pianist." Atterberg in Tidningen, Stockholm. . . and many, many more, topped by this paragon from the London News Chronicle: "Helmann is well on the way to becoming the greatest pianist of his generation—if, indeed, he is not already."

Now those aren't brickbats, and beside Josef Hofmann's letter they looked like the end of the rainbow. But Helmann had made his reputation in Europe to a great extent by his performances of the Rachmaninoff concertos, so he decided to see Rachmaninoff and play for him. This ordeal was not made any lighter by the knowledge that the outstanding interpreter of Rachmaninoff concertos, besides old Sergei himself, is Vladimir Horowitz, quite a pianist in his own right.

So he played them for the composer. The stony-faced Russian was cordial but not much more. He refused to commit himself on the playing, and Aleksandr went home feeling the way he did that day, more than fifteen years ago, when he was sent home from the Curtis Institute. In Oslo they had compared him to Horowitz, but here at home?

A few days later, Helmann had occasion to visit the showrooms of Steinway & Co. on a matter regarding pianos, obviously. He had been there before, and there had been no great excitement. But this time they greeted him like some returning Caesar. Mr. Rachmaninoff had been in only yesterday, and it seems he had whispered in strictest confidence that Aleksandr was the greatest thing that had happened to the piano since the invention of the clavichord.

He looked around amazed; they were fawning over him at Steinway's. Aleksandr Helmann had arrived.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

February 5, 1941

### Part I

(56) A.R.P. LECTURE  
The next lecture in the A.R.P. series will be given on Thursday, February 6, at 7.30 p.m. in the O.C.E. Lecture Room. Lecturer: Mr. F. W. Fleming. Subject: *War Gas—Methods of Protection*.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## RELIEF CAMPAIGN STAGED BY I.S.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, and to create good-will between the students of the world."

In Free France support is provided for needy students to prevent their interruption and to give them an opportunity to continue their studies. Books have been provided for British and Canadian students in German prison camps and for certain anti-Nazi students interned in Canada.

Passage to America has been paid for some students who had jobs here. No other organization is helping these students. George Popper left Czechoslovakia on a student's visa to come to America to study chemistry. He now faces deportation because he has no money to continue his studies.

A letter from China says "On the 7th, Japanese planes raided Kunning. I was there with the Tientsin students. . . . Two hundred and fifty students became homeless and *pukal-less*. . . . Tientsin is trying to do its best under very pitiful conditions. Maybe there will be a change when this letter is on the way."

In France "250 students of a dozen nationalities stranded in 4 university centres of unoccupied France have been saved from internment in refugee camps and returned to university life by the Relief Fund initiated in November."

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Eaton Hall, is worth dropping over to see.

Theatre Project, an off-shoot of the old Theatre of Action, has a distinctly Russian approach to drama. The direction of Sidney Banks has produced a tremendously realistic effect, which, however, occasionally overleaps itself and falls on the other—to wit, the players sometimes are so realistic that they are inaudible.

Beryl Barr, playing the feminine lead, sustains a really terrific part flawlessly through the long play. Her role of the girl who escapes from the hospital for the insane and wanders into an alliance with a practically penniless laundry worker is an arduous one, requiring great technique and magnetism to avoid becoming mawkish. She succeeds admirably.

Director Sydney Banks handles the laundry worker capably, and forms a nice contrast in his assurance to the hesitancy of Miss Barr.

All this sounds pretty grim. It really isn't. The play is lightened by some excellent characterizations by Ben Lenick, Lou Jacob and a moppet by the name of Gerry Paige, who reminds one of Virginia Weider. Some of the other supporting players were also worthy of mention, but space is short.

As well as for its capable acting, *The World We Make* is a piece that should be seen for its own sake. To a certain extent, it displays a philosophy similar to that of *The Time of Your Life*, over which The Varsity's A. M. & D. staff is still collectively raging. The universal wackiness is absent, but there is something of the "No Foundation" theme present.

Notable were the sets designed by Sydney Newman. The one employed in the prologue is particularly fine. Another notable feature of the evening was a scene of several minutes' duration, in which not a line was spoken.

If you're not already familiar with Toronto's most serious amateur company, now is a good time to go and have a look at them at work.

MICHAEL O'MARA

## Almost!

*Behold We Live*—Van Druen

John Van Druen's *Behold We Live* was produced Saturday night by the Toronto Theatre Club under the direction of Gordon Alderson. There were several redeeming qualities in a production unworthy of a group of fine actors. The play itself was an unhappy choice. Van Druen offers here absolutely nothing and writes for the most part very

## EDITOR TO DISCUSS JOURNALISM TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

cial Times. The speaker's academic experience was gained as an assistant professor of Economics at McGill University, and as a staff member of the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York. He was elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Mr. Sandwell is well known for his editorials in Saturday Night, and the many articles he contributes to various papers and magazines. He is author of a book, "The Privacy Agent," and a volume of essays.

## U.S. COEDS' GARB DIFFERS, GRAY SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Jelly Joints."

"But these unsophisticated young things of the jelly darts seem to possess some mysterious faculty to turn on the glamour at night," added Gray. "Their attitude towards studying doesn't seem to be particularly serious but by some unknown feat they usually manage to graduate."

"Perhaps all these things may seem superficial but the fact that 85 per cent of the girls of Stevens College, Columbus, Missouri, are married within five years after they graduate shows that they must have something—and I still contend that the other 15 per cent are married before they leave college!" Gray concluded.

## Irish Cagers Rally To Trim Emmanuel

A sharp-shooting St. Mike's D cage squad, down 10-4 at half-time, came back the hard way to trim Emmanuel 37-19 on the lower gym boards yesterday afternoon. The victory lodges the Irish in top-spot of Group IX alongside the Theologs.

St. Mike's D: Brady, Sullivan, 7, Kelly, 6. Killea, 4, Springer, 2, Moynihan, O'Connor.

Emmanuel B: O. Jones, 2, McLaughlin, 6, Fee, 2, D. Jones, 3, Crysdale, 2, Jord, Oliver, 2, Frid, 2, Dobson.

badly about that nothing.

One of the few effective scenes of the evening was the second last of the play, in which Sarah (Elizabeth Blair) sings her dying love (W. A. Atkinson) to sleep with an exquisitely haunting German lullaby as the shadows of dusk deepen about them. On that note the drama should have ended. But not for Van Druen. The play peters out on a job-scene announcing that the lover has actually died as he has been threatening to do for an act and a half.

I enjoyed watching them unpack the books, blowing bubbles, Eva Drysdale's heartily empathic Mrs. Gibbard, Agnes M. Stone's sympathetic Dame Frances, and Lloyd Brooks as Hector, whose unexpected little scene in the last act was carried very well. Beatrice Cole as Jewel Stribling (Hector's wife) provided most of the evening's comedy, which almost sparkled—but not quite (the lines, not Miss Cole!). Miss Blair was much more comfortable when she got out of that awful first act, but curiously enough Mr. Atkinson was at his best in that act. He was much more acceptable as Sarah's discerning, sympathetic and quite unexpected friend than as her lover.

The audience was no help here. In fact, it should be collectively lambasted for its lack of common courtesy. Of course, people have varied ideas on the manner of getting their money's worth. There is no space here to go into detail or to complain of the inadequacy of direction, sets, and lighting, but I should be delighted to expound for the private benefit of those who surely are saying, "Well, why didn't you mention this, that, or the other thing?"

ELIZABETH STONE

# SCHOOL NITE

HART HOUSE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

\$1.25 a couple  
8 ATTRACTIONS  
REFRESHMENTS



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

No. 79

## Students Record Pledges To Buy Savings Stamps On Varsity Stampometer

Volunteers in Each Faculty Required to Accelerate War Savings Stamp Drive by Enlisting Supporters

### BUY THROUGH S.A.C.

The Stampometer, a new device in the S.A.C. office in Hart House for recording the number of pledges in the latest drive to sell War Savings stamps in the university, is making slow progress. Twenty-eight students, the majority from U.C., have already signed up, one of these, an anonymous (by request) co-ed will walk four miles each week to save her contribution for a stamp, while a U.C. man will smoke a pipe from now on instead of the more costly cigarettes.

A volunteer in each faculty is needed to enlist supporters, and every student should pledge to buy at least one stamp each week, so that the university would receive some recognition for the sales.

Women may purchase stamps in Room 82, U.C., men at the S.A.C. office in Hart House. Help to send the stampometer up and up.

### C.O.T.C. NOTICE

All members of B Company desirous of receiving appointments in Active or Reserve formations of the Canadian Army will report to Major G. P. Davies at 119 St. George Street at 1930 hours 7 Feb. 41.

## 'Extemporaneous' Declares Pedro

Pedro, the Bell Telephone Laboratories' talking "voder" who became famous at the New York world's fair, will be guest artist at tomorrow night's Royal Canadian Institute Lecture at Convocation Hall. Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will discuss the mechanical wonder.

Resembling grandma's parlour organ with its piano keys and pedals, Pedro is almost human. He can laugh, recite nursery rhymes, and say big words like "extemporaneous," according to R.C.I. officials. Dr. Perrine, who arrived in Toronto today, will demonstrate the talented piece of mechanism and explain it in a non-technical manner, so that all may understand the way in which speech may be artificially produced.

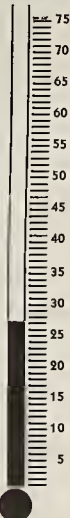
Dr. Perrine will also give an estimate of what Pedro may be able to contribute to telephony. A graduate of Iowa, Michigan and Cornell Universities, he has been active in telephonic research for many years, and gave a lecture before the R.C.I. last year on "Waves, Words and Wires."

The lecture will begin at 8.15 p.m.

### NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS PLAN REHEARSAL FOR BALL

Tonight at their club-house the members of Newman Club will stage a prep dance to "warm up" for the gala Newman Ball. The ball is scheduled for the Royal York Hotel less than two weeks away. A great gathering of Newmanites past and present is expected; probably over 600 will dance to the music of Frank Bogart. President Don Morand commented: "At our dance this evening we'll all try to develop a technique of getting the most rhythm out of a smaller number of square feet of waxed flooring."

### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY and HELP IT RISE!

## W.S.T.D. Lecture Deals with Use Of Gas Masks

The second of a series of lectures in Air Raid Precautions was given to the W.S.T.D. last night by Mr. F. W. Fleming. The talk was concerned with War Gases—Methods of Precaution, and was a continuation of last week's lecture.

The speaker, Mr. Fleming, is connected with the Department of Health, and has taken instruction in A.R.P. work. Mr. Fleming said that he was giving instruction in the use of gas masks and other equipment previous to public issue. The date of issue is still a matter of conjecture but it is expected to be some time in the near future.

The members of the detachment had a chance to experiment with gas masks as part of the time was given to a practical demonstration on how to adjust and remove a mask.

Courses are now being conducted in A.R.P. under government supervision, but the work is entirely voluntary as yet. However a great interest is being taken in it especially throughout the Niagara Peninsula where several groups have been started, said Mr. Fleming.

### GEORGE CARTY PLAYS AT VIC FROSH PARTY

The frosh and freshies of Vic will once again rub shoulders on Saturday evening in Burwash Hall at the last class party of the year. George Carty and his orchestra will supply the music and the party will take on a patriotic war theme. There will be a sale of small emblems to raise money for the Evening Telegram War Relief Fund. Skits will be presented which take off some of the individual members of the class.

## R. C. N. V. R.

I have received an official letter from the Department of National Defence, Naval Service, Ottawa, stating that they intend to recruit at once 30 officers in the Special Branch of the R.C.N.V.R. for loan to the Admiralty on the same general lines by which a number from Canadian universities were chosen and sent to England in April and August, 1940.

Students of the Fourth Year in the following courses have the necessary fundamental training and academic qualifications required:

Mathematics and Physics, all divisions, Arts  
Electrical Engineering, Applied Science  
Engineering Physics, Applied Science  
Physics and Chemistry, Arts  
Physics and Geology, Arts.

Graduates of these courses and those who are about to complete the Third Year may be interested.

If those who are interested will come to Room 43 of the Physics Building at 3 p.m. on Friday, February 7, full details will be available.

The following statement is given by the Naval Service: "It should be pointed out that these additional officers are urgently required in England and all reports received of their predecessors have indicated that they are being employed on very important and interesting work."

(Signed) E. F. BURTON,  
Head, Department of Physics.

## Gould Speaks On Epigram Discuss Ideals Of Journalism

Professor Traces History of Epigram as Literary Form from Early Latins to Charlie McCarthy

### FIRST OF SERIES

A capacity audience filled Alumni Hall Wednesday afternoon to hear Professor S. H. Gould deliver an address on "The Nature of the Epigram," first in a series of February lectures sponsored by Victoria College.

Professor Gould traced the history of the epigram not in the conventional historical manner but by starting with its use at the present time and going back to the seventh century B.C. Epigram, he observed, began as verse because prose had not yet been written, and was intended to express terse reserve and balance of thought. Its modern form is found in the wisecracks of Charlie McCarthy, and in such statements as "as soon as she left she was the life of the party."

Epigram began to rise in English literature in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. In the seventeenth it came into its own and flourished until 1800 as one of the most important things in poetry, being found in the works of Herrick, Johnson, Dryden, Burns and many others.

Epigram has now ceased to be a serious form in English poetry and no poet would now pay a tribute or compliment in this form. However, epigram has not been entirely suppressed and many epigrams come to us today in the form of limericks, in which Edward Lear was an outstanding artist.

## Varsity's Weissmullers Vie For Intramural Crown

This Saturday night at eight o'clock U.C.'s natators will defend the senior interfaculty swimming championship which they won last year from S.P.S. This will be the star event of this week's gala University Night. The full list of entries is not complete as yet but there will be teams from U.C., S.P.S., Meds, Trinity, and Vic.

The present champs will not go down easily as they number among their ranks such as: Ged Clawson, former Olympic breast-stroke swimmer, George Meen, former intercollegiate sprint man, and Roger Beames, intercollegiate back-stroke and middle distance swimmer. Besides these three they have mighty good men like Crawford Biggs, Wimpy Rutenberg, Bill Patchett, who ought to grab off one of those important three's and one's for second and third places.

School's splashers should not be

underestimated though and might repeat their effort of last fall when they upset this dream team from U.C. in the regular swimming schedule. They number among their ranks Johnny Northwood, who hasn't tasted defeat since he's been here, in the back stroke, and Bill Moffat, who upset George Meen in the 50 free last fall and thereby added another cup to the overcrowded School shelf. Rogers from the Engineers, if he can keep up a 440 at the same rate as he did the 300 in the recent junior interfaculty should score Stu Robinson of Meds, last year's intercollegiate quarter miler to death (maybe).

Maurice Clarkson, a future doctor, is considered to be one of the best divers in Canada and will be one of the fastest 50 yd. men in the meet if he can tear up and down the pool like he did last year.

## Dr. Zwemer of Princeton To Give Lecture Series Under V.C.F. Auspices

REV. DR. S. M. ZWEMER



Who is to deliver a series of talks in University College next week on the topic "Facing Jesus Christ Today."

### STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of The Varsity staff this afternoon, 4:30 p.m., at the Women's Union. Full attendance is important. Tea will be served.

## Mackay Traces Recent Trends In Canada's Poetry

"During recent years, Canadian poetry has been of a predominantly serious, deliberate, 'rather restrained nature,'" said L. A. MacKay, Professor of Latin in U.C., speaking on "Recent Canadian Poetry." This was the third in the series of public lectures on literature, held in University College. Prof. MacKay suggested a connection between Canadian music and poetry, in that one doesn't get the impression from the singing of the average Canadian that he is thinking about what he is singing of.

Prof. MacKay, in an endeavour to point out the trend of modern Canadian poetry, used a number of charts which he had prepared after examining some 510 selections appearing in 17 recent numbers of the Canadian Poetry Magazine. Statistics revealed a proportion of one poet to every two Poetesses. British Columbia has been the most productive, and throughout Canada, the literary productivity has been in proportion to the degree of urbanization in the district.

The writing of poetry dealing with personal emotions has been practically confined to Ontario and British Columbia. The speaker pointed out that since the outbreak of war, the number of poems dealing with national contemporary life has steadily increased. It was shown that women are far ahead of men in the number of poems written on nature and personal emotions.

With regard to the quality, Prof. MacKay classified the poetry as emotional, imaginative, descriptive, reflective, or satirical. The graphs indicated that a time of crisis is marked by a decrease in the number of imaginative poems and an increase in those of a reflective nature.

From these statistics, the speaker deduced that in general, Canadian poetry tends to be of a concrete, serious tone, with a speaking rather than a singing voice and in his opinion, it is likely that it will continue to develop along these lines.

Author-Traveller to Speak on "Facing Jesus Christ Today"; Termed Authority on Mission Work by Dr. Cody

### IN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Reverend Dr. S. M. Zwemer, Professor Emeritus of the History of Religion and Christian Missions at Princeton Theological Seminary, is to conduct a series of talks every day next week in University College. The series is sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship, and will deal with the topic "Facing Jesus Christ Today."

In commenting on Dr. Zwemer's visit to the campus, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, said: "His presence in Toronto gives students an opportunity to hear an outstanding missionary speaker."

"He is an authority in mission work among Mohammedans," continued Dr. Cody, recalling that he had met Dr. Zwemer at many international conferences. "He is a forceful and logical speaker."

Dr. Zwemer has written extensively on Islam, and on Christian doctrine. He has spent much of his life in the mission fields of Arabia, and has travelled extensively through the lesser-known portions of Africa and Asia Minor.

A reception will be held tomorrow in honour of Dr. Zwemer in the Women's Union, which members of the university staff will attend.

"Dr. Zwemer is coming here to present to the students of the university his views on the meaning of Christianity to the thinking man," Tom Barnett, president of the V.C.F., told The Varsity yesterday.

First lecture in the series will be given in Room 8, U.C., on Monday, February 10 at 5 o'clock. Subsequent lectures will be given every day next week, at 1 o'clock and 5 o'clock in the same room. Subjects of each talk will be announced in The Varsity.

### V.C.F. RECEPTION

The Varsity Christian Fellowship wishes to apologize for a very regrettable omission in the invitation to the members of the faculty for Dr. Zwemer's reception. The wives of the faculty members are most cordially invited.

## Corsages Out At Trinity Dance

Recently a poster appeared in Trinity College advising St. Hildians to "Bring The Male Animal" to the Soph-Junior-Senior on Friday, February the fourteenth.

The dance this year is being arranged by a committee of Trinity co-eds who are working to make this one of the best campus affairs this year.

Satisfying a penchant for St. Valentine's Day, a heart-shaped frame will be erected at the entrance to Cartwright Hall through which guests will pass to the dance floor.

The Saints will conform to university practice and forego the customary corsage; large trays of red rose-buds will be sold by two freshies, and the proceeds will be donated for war work.

Miss Margaret Newlands, who is in charge of decorations, paused briefly to remark, "Our other plans are tentative but we intend to achieve something very special."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

## Education on the Stand

The report that Queen's University has been forced to appeal to ten thousand alumni for solution of its financial problems is a disturbing one, not only in its relation to that particular university but, more important, in the implications it holds for the whole educational system of Canada, primary, secondary and higher. Education, one of the soundest investments a nation can make, is being compelled in many places to fight for its existence in the face of decreasing revenue from fees, capital investments, and government aid.

### Lower Education Neglected

According to the Sirois report, "education has been terribly neglected in many of the poorer parts of Canada." On the basis of per-pupil expenditure on elementary and secondary education, only two provinces can place in the upper-half bracket of American states, and only then on the lower edge. Four provinces take rank in the lowest quarter. In 1938 over 32 percent of Canadian teachers were paid less than \$600 a year, and a survey revealed that by ordinary Canadian standards, 7000 Canadian men teachers cannot afford to get married due to inadequate salaries. In its brief to the Sirois Commission, the Canadian Teachers' Federation said: "The essential evil, however, of existing conditions is that tens of thousands of children are half-educated in mean surroundings with less than minimum equipment by discouraged or disillusioned instructors hired for less than laborers' wages."

The Sirois proposals aimed at placing provinces in a sound financial condition whereby they could discharge on a national average level various social services, education included "if it (the province) chooses to do so." The report continues: "Once this position is established it seems best to us that education, like every other form of welfare service in a democratic community, should have to fight for its life." Therefore, education should remain a responsibility of the provinces, municipalities and rural boards, and the federal government should make no contribution, except for possible university scholarships.

### Education a National Responsibility

There are a lot of people, thinking people too, who feel that education should not have to fight for its life; that it is not just another welfare service. Education, and equal educational opportunity for all children, are national responsibilities and should be treated as such. Education is the first item to be slashed in any time of financial crisis, and such slashing becomes an easy matter when education is a local concern supported by local taxation. As for "fighting for its life" for provincial financial support, the odds would be great against education in a fight against groups wanting, for instance, highway expenditure; groups which would include wealthy, powerful oil and motor industries. Under the Sirois plan, should a province fall below a national average of services, adjustment grants might be increased, and emergency grants might be made. It is doubtful whether education would gain much from the aid for it would already have been slashed and the other services would derive the direct benefit. If and when

dominion provincial discussion on the Sirois plan is resumed, some more adequate provision for improvement and maintenance of educational services should be sought.

### Must not Starve Education

As for the universities, the crisis has also been approaching. Queen's estimates that income from student fees is down about \$39,000. Government grants have been greatly reduced, and the income from investments has dropped sharply. Two years ago, as at Toronto, fees were boosted \$25 out of sheer necessity, but any further increase is viewed with alarm, for it would mean a limiting of educational opportunity.

At Toronto conditions are not as serious, although government aid was reduced two years ago, leading to a fee increase. However, revenue from fees, this year, will compare favourably with last according to information from the bursar. Registration dropped slightly this year but the loss of fees was made up in other extension courses. Nevertheless, economy has had to be practised up to a point, but economy beyond that point impairs the efficiency of the university. A survey two years ago revealed that the teaching load was heavy, in some cases "unduly heavy." After a conference with North American university heads, President Cody wrote regarding the university situation on this continent in general. "Diminished income is threatening the quality of university work, is limiting research and retarding necessary library growth; and is affecting the morale of staffs by suspending normal promotions and salary increases . . . if reductions due to emergencies become chronic there is real danger that the efficiency of the institution will suffer."

Since the turn of the century the trend towards higher education has been phenomenal, and that trend has brought the university into a position of value and importance in the national life. Universities serve the nation and the community constantly, providing a steady stream of teachers to train the young; of scientists and engineers to develop the natural resources of the nation; of doctors, lawyers, ministers to serve the community through the professions; of researchers to bring a variety of benefits to humanity; and above all, of young men and women possessed of intelligence, understanding, ability, tolerance, all of which they will devote to the development of their country. In time of war university service to the nation is even greater.

The universities and lower educational systems are as vital an asset to the life of a nation as are her natural resources. The immediate material results of the former are not as apparent, but they are there. If education is starved, the other resources will decline in value. The nation must realize that education is vitally necessary, and must be willing to place it on a high standard and maintain it in all security.



### Ersatz

Claudio Arrau, Pianist

Were it not for an exceptionally fine last group I would have doubt as to Claudio Arrau's ability to understand for Rudolph Serkin. But his last group was an event. Imagine *Jeux d'eau* with life in it (the fountain really sparkled), *Voiles* that saw the sea, and such fireworks! The *Faux d'artifice* was done as I am sure Debussy would have wished it. Being endowed with a real South American imagination, having acquired a splendid technique, and possessing ability for Debussy interpretation, Arrau combined them all in this one selection to make a really unforgettable performance.

Claudio Arrau possesses a virtuoso technique. But he uses it in such a pugilistic manner that one sometimes fears for the safety of the piano. This aggressive attitude and the harsh touch that goes with it hid much of the delicacy in the Beethoven and Bach. In the slow movements of both the *Italian Concerto* and the *Sonata*, however, there was evidenced a fineness of feeling that at first had seemed lacking. Though many may take exception to the brutality of his Beethoven (*I* certainly do), none can deny that the last movement was technically brilliant. And he was careful to choose the sonata



## A PETITION TO THE T.D.Y.C.L.

on Behalf of

THE I WANT TO BE PUT ON THE TORONTO AND DISTRICT YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE MAILING LIST TOO CLUB.

WHEREAS—The Toronto and District Young Communist League (hereinafter referred to as dirty TDYCL) has seen fit to disinclude us out of their mailing list, to the detriment of our academic and moral well-being; We, the undersigned, hereby swear — (censored).

INASMUCH AS we are irked by the hereinbeforementioned dirty TDYCLites (one of us is a sportswriter) We in addition, too, also, besides refuse to and will not attend any more of their open meetings or parties of the first second third and fourth parts, secretly held under table six in a certain well known Salon de Pool.

Unless this our—PRAYER and PETITION be forthwith, summarily and PQQ granted, i.e. in a word to be put immediately on dirty TDYCL's mailing list.

ON OUR OWN BEHALF we offer the following reasons for the granting of our petition.

FIRSTLY—That, being deprived of all proper political and moral guidance we may become Liberals or even Conservatives! Behute Gott!

SECONDLY—We might be tempted to take advantage of nasty old economic opportunities to make a profit.

THIRDLY—We might become the president of a bank or—

FOURTHLY—Even die! (Which is a bad bad capitalistic trick, which leads to bequests (to other people) and such nauseating injustices.

And furthermore, if you don't grant this we ain't gonna steal no more Varsity copypaper for dirty TDYCL—SO THERE! nyah!

Signed,

Rufus the Red (X)  
Voroshiloff the Vicious Victorian (0)  
Their Marx.

where Beethoven is most brutal.

This peculiar pugilism was put to good use in the Schumann *Carnival*. From the gala opening of that glorious circus to the grand march, Arrau painted each animal, each scene with the utmost faithfulness. In the Schumann he made curious use of his otherwise faultless pedalling to diffuse each scene between the *petits aimants* behind the tent. The *finale* was exceptionally brilliant and he had abandoned some of his stiff arm methods with a correspondingly better tone.

Serkin's absence may be regretted and he will visit Toronto early in the spring but meanwhile Arrau has given us a complete refresher in Debussy.

DON MOIR

### Thriller

"Night Must Fall" at the Royal Alec

Shivers and suspense were the order of the evening Monday night at the Royal Alexandra. *Night Must Fall* with its imposing record of two years in London, and one on Broadway hit the local boards, and made them shiver and groan on several occasions.

Frank McCoy who takes all the credit for bringing summer stock back to Toronto, also receives a few laurels wreaths for this production. McCoy intends taking the play on the road throughout Canada and the States, and it should prove exciting entertainment. At the present time, the production is but fair. Emlyn Williams' powerful

(Continued on page 3)

WHEN IN OTTAWA  
STAY AT THE  
CHATEAU  
LAURIER



A Canadian National Hotel



"The day is done and the darkness  
Falls from the wings of night . . ."

Let the darkness of our days be lifted

Let us hasten the return of the dawn.

## Students!

## YOU TOO CAN HELP!

Have You Joined the University Drive?

Have You Pledged Yourself to Buy

## WAR SAVINGS STAMPS?

AT

THE S.A.C. OFFICE---HART HOUSE

OR

ROOM 82---UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

## BLOOD DONORS WANTED

There is an urgent need for blood donors throughout the Dominion to provide to Great Britain the blood serum that has now become a most important acquisition to the war requirements supply.

ALREADY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY IN LARGE NUMBERS HAVE ANSWERED AN EARLIER APPEAL OF THE SAME NATURE.

A NEW APPEAL HAS NOW BEEN ISSUED BY

## THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

## ALL MALE STUDENTS

Are requested to register with their own College Executives or with the S.A.C. OFFICE IN HART HOUSE IMMEDIATELY, as blood donors. Notices of appointments will follow the completion of registration.

## REGISTER NOW!

MAKE A NOTE OF THE DATE

## HART HOUSE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, 5th MARCH



SPORT  
CALENDARSCHOOL BREAK EVEN  
IN TWO ICE BATTLES

Thirds Trounced by O.C.E.,  
Juniors Edge Vic I to Remain  
Undeaten in Jennings' Cup  
Hunt

The Blue and Gold of S.P.S. earned an even break in yesterday's interfaculty hockey battles at the Bloor St. Arena. O.C.E. had too much power for S.P.S. III and consequently trounced the hapless Schoolmen 8-1, driving home six markers in the final session. Wendorf and Scantland with a half-dozen goals between them made life miserable for the engineers.

Jr. S.P.S. retained their undefeated record in the Jennings' Cup race by coming from behind to whip Vic I 3-1. After Brown had taken MacLeod's pass to give Vic a first period lead, the Blue and Gold came through with a trio of counters in the second session to breeze home easy winners. Douglas, Spence and Dickie paced the School onslaught with a goal apiece.

## Sport In Short

BASKETBALL	
Vic IV	22 S.P.S. V
Dents B	42 Meds IV
Trinity II	23 St. Mike's B
Jr. S.P.S.	63 Jr. Meds
Forestry	29 Pharmacy B

WATERPOLO	
Emmanuel	6 Vic II
Sr. Meds	4 Vic I

BASEBALL	
Sr. S.P.S.	14 Sr. Vic

HOCKEY	
Aerial Nav.	11 U.C. III
O.C.E.	8 S.P.S. III
Jr. S.P.S.	3 Vic I

## SPORT SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL	
Mon. Feb. 10, Upper, 4.00, Trin C vs Wyc B, Lower, 5.00, St. M. A vs Dent A, Axon.	
Tues. 11, Upper, 4.00, St. M. E vs Aer. N. B, Hurst; Upper, 5.00, Jr. Med vs Jr. UC, Hurst.	
Wed. 12, Upper, 4.00, Vic III vs UC III, Casey; Upper, 7.00, Trin A vs Wyc A, Finlayson; Upper, 8.00, Emin B vs Wyc B, Finlayson (postponed from Jan. 23); Lower, 7.00, Dent B vs Trin B, LaVarney.	
Thur. 13, Upper, 4.00, Pharm B vs Emmanuel A, Fountain; Upper, 5.00, Sr. Vic C vs St. S. Fountain; Upper, 7.00, Trin C vs S.P.S. M. D. Sullivan.	
Fri. 14, Upper, 4.00, Jr. SPS vs Jr. Vic, Dewar; Lower, 5.00, St. M. E vs SPS V, Dewar.	
Sat. 15, Upper, 12.30, SPS III vs Med III, Padden.	

BASEBALL	
Mon. 10, 4.00, Med III vs UC III, Tuchak, Eagle.	
Tues. 11, 4.00, Jr. UC vs Jr. Vic, Kichen, Patterson; 5.00, Sr. SPS vs Sr. Med, Patterson, Kichen.	
Wed. 12, 4.00, St. M. A vs Trin, Cowan, Green; 5.00, Emin vs Knox, Green, Cowan.	
Thur. 13, 4.00, Med III vs SPS IV, Remmer, Dewar; 7.00, St. M. E vs Wyc, Ferguson, Ronayne; 8.00, Emm vs Pharm, Ronayne, Ferguson (postponed from Feb. 5).	
Fri. 14, 4.00, SPS vs Sr. UC, Robinson, Roberts, Wm.	
Sat. 15, 12.30, Jr. Med vs Jr. SPS, McNulty, Ballagh.	

HOCKEY	
Mon. Feb. 10, 4.15, Pharm vs UC II, McKenzie, R. H., Fyfe; 5.15, Trin A vs Jr. Med, McKenzie, R. H., Fyfe.	
Tues. 11, 4.15, SPS IV vs Knox B, Morgan, McKenzie, R. H.	
Wed. 12, 4.00, Trin B vs Knox A, Ballagh, Meen; 5.00, Vic I vs Dent, Ballagh, Meen; 6.00, Vic II vs Sr. Med, Ballagh, Meen.	
Thur. 13, 4.00, SPS vs St. M. A, Boxer, Hunnisett; 5.00, Jr. SPS vs UC I, Boxer, Hunnisett; 6.00, Forestry vs Wyc, Boxer, Hunnisett.	
Fri. 14, 4.00, Emmanuel vs SPS III, Stone, Warren; 5.00, SPS IV vs UC III, Stone, Warren.	

WATER POLO	
Tues. 11, 5.00, Knox vs Wyc S. C. Best; 5.30, UC vs St. M. S. C. Best.	
Thur. 13, 5.00, Knox vs Sr. SPS, Green; 5.30, Jr. Med vs Jr. SPS, Green.	
Fri. 14, 5.00, St. M. vs Sr. Med, Jackson; 5.30, Emin vs Jr. Med, Kieffer.	

BASKETBALL	
Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C., lower gym at 1:00.	
Vic III vs S.P.S. III, upper gym at 4:00.	
Med IV vs S.P.S. IV, upper gym at 12:30 Sat.	

BASEBALL	
O.C.E. vs Dents A, 12:30 Sat.	

HOCKEY	
Trinity B vs Wycliffe, Arena at 4:00.	
Emmanuel vs St. Mike's B, Arena at 5:00.	

SWIMMING MEET	
Entries for swimming meet must be in Athletic Office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday.	

STAMMERING	
We offer a course in stammering and stuttering treatment for the person who cannot speak clearly. The course is held at the University of Toronto, 543-V Jarvis St., Toronto.	

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Huron Street—Just below Bloor	
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11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST	
Service in A flat, Harwood	
Sermon by THE REV. D. R. L. CLARKE	
Motet, "O Most Merciful" Bullock	
7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—DEVOTIONS	
Anthem "My song shall be" Sampson	
Sermon by THE REV. A. M. SANDEMAN	
Motet, "Lead me, Lord" Wesley	
DAILY SERVICES OF INTERCESSION	
7 a.m., 10 a.m., 5.30 p.m.	

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
First Church of Christ, Scientist	
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.	
Branch of The Mother Church	
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.	
Sunday Services	
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.	
Sunday School	
11 a.m.	
Sunday, February 9th	
"Spirit"	
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock	
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.	
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.	
80 Richmond St. West	

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH	
Corner Bloor and Huron Sts.	
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.	
REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.	
will preach at both services	
MENDELSSOHN'S ORATORIO—"St. Paul" Part I.	
At the Evening Service by the Choir	
Students specially welcome at all Services. Make this your Church Home.	

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

## WHO'S THIS GUY BILLY ROSE?

Come prepared for a busy time at tomorrow's University Night. The Meds-men (in lab coats) are the hosts for the evening's fiesta, and the Doctors are lining up an attractive list of events. Take a gander at some of these attractions:

Three basketball games—O.C.E. A versus Meds III, Senior Meds versus Senior School, and Aerial Navigation versus St. Mike's C.

A girls' basketball game—between two star-studded aggregations of fraternity guy hoopers. During this tilt the frails will have a go at playing under boys' rules. We can't spill it here, but watch for a neat surprise at some stage in this game. It's too bad some of the champion Vic girls are not in on this, because a few of them are quite expert in playing the boys' rules.

Square dancing—in the Upper Gym. This week the Men in White are making a solid attempt to put over the rural jive, and have enlisted the aid of a number of couples who are hep to the barnyard boogie-woogie.

Aerobatics—by those men of muscle, Joe Soutille and Doug Simpson, who wowed us all at the first University Night with their sensational balancing acts. Fun and games for all—by which we mean all the stuff which was previously on deck in Muscle Midway, with the addition of more table tennis and kick-it games, and a new form of table-hockey game.

A Sing-Song and Piano Duo—to be held in the Big Gym at the interval stage in the festivities.

A Championship Swimming Meet—the Senior Interfaculty competition for the Fitzgerald Trophy which gets under way in the Pool promptly at eight. This meet is the prime swimming attraction of the whole season, with not only competition from high ranking swimmers, but with a clown act diving performance added.

Blood tests—will be a new feature to be conducted by the Meds-men. They'll group your blood cell—free.

## AND AS A REMINDER

Last week there were over a thousand in the throng which attended the University Night, and if you want to get the most of the best out of these evenings, contract a bit of early foot and hustle down to the Athletic Wing. The program starts at EIGHT, which in view of the crowded card of events, means EIGHT.

SKIERS TO COMPLETE  
INTRAMURAL PRELIMS

The remainder of the preliminary round of the intramural ski meet will come off on Sunday afternoon. Group I will jump and race cross-country over at Newtons, while Group II will run their slalom and downhill races at Edwards', before repeating the cross-country that was so badly messed up last week.

So far School II team is out in front closely followed by Trinity I, that is in Group I from which three teams will graduate to the finals. Group II has only run its jumping as yet, and School III were the only ones to make a worth while showing.

Since too many people got lost on last week's cross-country the officials are going to mark it a bit better this weekend and run off both of the groups, as Group II will have enough time after their downhill and slalom to ski the four and a half miles before dark.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA  
(Continued from Page 2)

script helped put the play across Monday night, but all the performers except one should not be too pleased with the results.

Florence Reed, an accomplished actress of the old-school played the sour Mrs. Bramson with a lack of sureness. Violet Henning, another experienced actress, played the niece who is fascinated by the charming assassin at times with conviction and at other times, completely mechanically. Most of the other members of the cast moped about quite unsure of themselves pointing out one thing . . . lack of rehearsal.

However, Douglas Montgomery, as the charming assassin who has murdered one woman and succeeds in another crime, was superb. Montgomery gave a beautiful psychological study of young Dan the bell-hop who wanted to be important in the world and found murder a means of release. His was a solid characterization throughout, and the only member of the company who sustained his role organically and with complete concentration.

The thrills in the piece are many, and the play with a bit more rehearsal should reach an excellent peak. Monday night, all the play lacked was the vigour and surety that comes with rehearsal. The first act was decidedly bad, but the last two acts built slowly but powerfully, and succeeded in jarring plenty of nerves of the rather hysterical audience.

FRANK SEUSTER

Meds Host to University  
In Hart House Tomorrow

Third University Night of  
Season to Feature Senior  
Interfaculty Swimming Meet  
for Fitzgerald Trophy

## WOMEN'S CAGE GAMES

Meds play host tomorrow evening at the third in the series of University Nights. Over 1,000 students attended last week and a crowd as large or larger is expected again this week. The time has been advanced to 8 o'clock.

Premier attraction on the sport card will be the Senior Interfaculty Swimming Meet in competition for the Fitzgerald Trophy. U.C. are present holders but expect some of the kind of competition from School which won for the Engineers the series of swim meets last fall. Maurice Clarkson will give a diving exhibition.

Four basketball games will be offered, one by the girls. O.C.E.'s classy squad of cagers will take on Meds III, Aerial Navigation's high scoring combination

of Tuchak, Lake, VanHuyse, Scott and Price meet St. Mike's C and Senior Meds will go against Senior School.

Extra games will be installed in the boxing, wrestling and fencing rooms for the occasion. There will be a singing led by a two-piano team in the big gym. Joe Southey and Doug Simpson will give a repeat performance of their gymnastic act and if plans mature F. Shimidzu and his class will put on a Judo exhibition. Meds have been working up a square dance.

Last week \$100 of the proceeds were given to the Telegram British War Victims' Fund, and \$50 to the University Settlement.

## SPORTS NOTICES

U.C. SR. & III BASEBALL—  
Practice Friday at 2.00. All out.

S.P.S. ATHLETIC ASS'N—

Meeting today, 1-2. Following please attend without fail. Room S-32: Henry, Barrett, Bryce, Dickie, Grosskurth and Aykroyd.



Come and enjoy the finest skiing in Eastern Canada—in the gay, friendly sports centres of La Province de Québec, in ideal snow and weather conditions.

Meet America's best skiers, skaters, athletes. Hundreds of miles of easy trails within quick reach of fast, frequent ski-trains; special weekend excursions from Toronto and Montreal. Internationally famous professional ski instructors, guides, maps, ski club hospitality; unexcelled ski-tows, downhill and slalom courses, jumping hills, well-marked runs. . . . Comfortable accommodation at low rates for all purses; English spoken everywhere. For new winter sport thrills, come to La Province de Québec!

Ask today for illustrated booklet "Winter in Québec" at travel agencies, rail or bus offices, your sports club, or to La Province de Québec Tourist Bureau in Montreal or Québec, or 159 Bay Street, Toronto.

WELCOME TO

LA PROVINCE DE  
QUÉBEC

WINTER SPORTS PARADISE  
SKIING, SKI-JORING, SKATING, SLEIGHING, TOROGANNING DE LUXE,  
DOG SLEDS, SPORTS EVENTS, GAY SOCIAL EVENINGS. GOOD LIVING

## After the Dance Tonight . . .

You'll enjoy a late snack at  
Toronto's Newest and Smartest Restaurant

"The SKIPPER"  
Terminal Building, Harbour Front  
(Foot of York Street)

POPULAR PRICES

TASTY FOOD

FREE PARKING



## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre, Battalion  
7 Feb. 41.

## Part I

No. 48/41.  
DUTIES  
Ordinary Officer  
To be Ordinary Officer Friday, 7 Feb.  
41—2/Lt. L. Hisey.  
Next for duty, Monday, 10 Feb. 41  
—2/Lt. R. A. D. Stewart.  
Next for duty, Tuesday, 11 Feb. 41  
—2/Lt. J. C. Evans.  
Duties C.O.M.S.  
Friday, 7 Feb. 41—"W" Company.  
Monday, 10 Feb. 41—"R" Company.  
Tuesday, 11 Feb. 41—"O" Company.  
Wednesday, 12 Feb. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 13 Feb. 41—"O" Company.  
Friday, 14 Feb. 41—"R" Company.  
No. 49/41.

## TRAINING SCHEDULE—FRIDAY, 7 Feb. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1800 hours.  
(1) Platoons 1, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 26  
and 29, will parade at the University  
Avenue Armouries at 1615 hours, and  
will continue training until 1800 hours,  
at the University Avenue Armouries.  
No. 50/41.

## COMPANIES PARADES

Instructions will be carried out by  
Companies on Saturday, 8th February,  
1941. Companies will fall in on their  
own parade grounds at 1345 hours.  
The following rooms have been allotted  
to the various Companies for the three  
hours.

"O" Company — Room 112, Medical  
Bldg.  
"Q" Company — Room 22, Mining  
Bldg.  
"R" Company — Room 138, Medical  
Bldg.  
"S" Company — Room 43, Physics  
Bldg.  
"W" Company — Room 26, Mining  
Bldg.

FOR A SNACK  
OR A MEAL.

It's easy to keep within  
your budget at Honey  
Dew. It's easy to get  
the variety you want too!  
Good food, good quality,  
good value—that's what  
makes Honey Dew the  
rendezvous of students  
who know.

Try a refreshing  
DOUBLE-RICH,  
fresh fruit  
Honey Dew today!

**HONEY DEW**

## OCULIST PRESCRIPTION COMPANY

321 BLOOR W. (opposite Medical Arts Bldg.)  
St. George Apartments—on the ground floor

New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled and  
Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty  
Telephone MI. 6762

## TORONTONENSIS NOTICE

Attention All University Organizations, Clubs, Societies  
and Fraternities:

Any of those intending to go into Torontonsenis who  
have not yet signed for space must do so immediately.  
All organization, club, team and fraternity pictures MUST  
be taken by Friday, February 7th. It is absolutely essential  
that this material be in our hands at the earliest  
possible opportunity. Otherwise publication will be  
seriously delayed.

Torontonsenis Representatives please note:

Dean's Messages and 4T1 write-ups of all kinds are  
now due.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

NYLON

The basic ingredients from which nylon hosiery is made are—air, water and coal.

TELEPHONE

When you are studying, or writing an essay, and suddenly find you need a book—  
don't disturb yourself. Just telephone Kingsdale 5177. THE BOOK EX-  
CHANGE, 370 Bloor St. West, will speedily deliver your needs.

HISTORY PROFESSOR  
TO BE GUEST AT DEBATE

Dr. E. Wilkinson, Professor of  
Medieval History, will be the guest  
speaker at the Queen's-Varsity debate  
in Alumni Hall, Monday, Feb. 10. The  
subject for debate will be, "Resolved  
that Canada should not join the Pan-  
American Union." Morris Hay, presi-  
dent of the Vic Debating Parliament,  
said last night.

Marg Dillon, II Vic, and Bob Miller,  
IV Vic, will support Varsity, uphold-  
ing the affirmative.

"Professor Wilkinson," Hay said, "is  
well qualified to speak on the subject  
of Canada's attitude to the Pan-Ameri-  
can Union, as he has studied the sub-  
ject and has spoken on it before."

## VIC SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets given out 945-1015, and  
also 12-1, instead of 1.30-2. Last chance  
to get tickets to final Scarlet and  
Gold.

## 4T1 U.C. CLASS PINS

A few are still available. They may  
be obtained from any member of the  
year executive.

## NEWMAN PARTY

This evening at the club-house, a  
prep party for the Newman Ball. Sweet  
music and good fun. Join your Newman  
friends in the Oak Room at 8.30 to-  
night.

Bldg. "W" Company — Room 41, Physics  
Bldg.

With the exception of "S" Company,  
Companies will use the Rooms allotted  
to them during the afternoon. "S" Com-  
pany will assemble as usual in the En-  
gineering Bldg., and will be at Room 43,  
Physics Bldg., at 1445 hours, for a  
Company lecture.

BAND  
The Band will parade on Saturday,  
8th February, 1941, under Capt. J.  
Slatter, at the Band Room, Engineering  
Bldg., at 1345 hours, for instruction.  
No. 47/41.

Order Part I No. 47/41 is repeated  
for information.

ANNUAL BALL  
The Annual Ball of the C.O.T.C.  
Officers Training Bn. and the C.O.T.C.  
Training Centre Bn. will be held in  
Hart House, Friday, 21st February,  
1941, at 2100 hours. Officers, and other  
ranks, of this Bn. may obtain their  
tickets now, at the Ordinary Room, Hart  
House.

## Part II

No. 4/41.  
Last issue of Orders Part II—No.  
1/41, at 28 Jan. 41.

PROMOTIONS  
To be A/C.Q.M.S. "R" Company—  
Clarkson, M.

To be A/Sgt. "R" Company—  
Kling, S.

Signed E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T., C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

B419536 Cadet Forsyth, William,  
effective 4-Sept.-41. "D" Coy.

No. 4. STRENGTH DECREASE—  
TRANSFER.  
The undermentioned is struck off the  
strength of the U. of T. Contingent  
C.O.T.C. on transfer to the 2nd Regt.  
6-6-41. C.A.R. Effective date 20-  
Jan.-40.

7432 Cadet Howe, J. L.  
No. 6. STRENGTH DECREASE  
The undermentioned personnel are  
struck off the strength of the U. of T.  
Cont. C.O.T.C. with effect the dates  
and for the reasons as stated against  
their respective names.

B419581 Cadet Burk, J. M. "C" Coy.  
2-Feb.-41. Appt. to R.C.E.  
B419112 Cadet Crowther, K. F. "A" Coy.  
28-Jan.-41. Appt. to R.C.A.  
B419166 Cadet Mould, N. L. J. "D" Coy.  
1-Feb.-41. Appt. to R.C.E.  
7011 Cadet Staples, J. L. C. "G" Coy.  
28-Jan.-41. To R.C.N.V.R.  
B419636 Cadet Roger, A. A. "A" Coy.  
4-Feb.-41. Withdrawn from  
Course.

B419637 Cadet Winthrop, W. J. "L" Coy.  
3-Feb.-41. To R.C.N.V.R.  
B419380 Cadet Kress, A. E. "H" Coy.  
6-Feb.-41. To R.C.A.F.

No. 7. Daily Order No. 5 Page No. 2,  
Para No. 6 dated 16-Jan.-41 in so far  
as it concerns B419182 Cadet Rochester,  
D. H., is hereby amended to read date  
S.O.S. 10-Jan.-41. (Correction of date)  
No. 8 COMMAND.

The undermentioned officer ceases to  
be On Command to No. 21, C.A. (R)  
T.C. Long Branch, Ontario. Effective  
date 25-Jan.-41.

2/Lieut. G. T. Levenston.  
No. 9. ATTACHMENTS.  
(a) The undermentioned officers cease  
to be attached to the U. of T. Cont.  
C.O.T.C., with effect the dates set

B419781 Cadet Burk, J. M. "C" Coy.  
2-Feb.-41. Appt. to R.C.E.  
B419112 Cadet Crowther, K. F. "A" Coy.  
28-Jan.-41. Appt. to R.C.A.  
B419166 Cadet Mould, N. L. J. "D" Coy.  
1-Feb.-41. Appt. to R.C.E.  
7011 Cadet Staples, J. L. C. "G" Coy.  
28-Jan.-41. To R.C.N.V.R.  
B419636 Cadet Roger, A. A. "A" Coy.  
4-Feb.-41. Withdrawn from  
Course.

B419637 Cadet Winthrop, W. J. "L" Coy.  
3-Feb.-41. To R.C.N.V.R.  
B419380 Cadet Kress, A. E. "H" Coy.  
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B419166 Cadet Mould, N. L. J. "D" Coy.  
1-Feb.-41. Appt. to R.C.E.  
7011 Cadet Staples, J. L. C. "G" Coy.  
28-Jan.-41. To R.C.N.V.R.  
B419636 Cadet Roger, A. A. "A" Coy.  
4-Feb.-41. Withdrawn from  
Course.

B419637 Cadet Winthrop, W. J. "L" Coy.  
3-Feb.-41. To R.C.N.V.R.  
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6-Feb.-41. To R.C.A.F.

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S.O.S. 10-Jan.-41. (Correction of date)  
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date 25-Jan.-41.

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C.O.T.C., with effect the dates set

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B419166 Cadet Mould, N. L. J. "D" Coy.  
1-Feb.-41. Appt. to R.C.E.  
7011 Cadet Staples, J. L. C. "G" Coy.  
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B419636 Cadet Roger, A. A. "A" Coy.  
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S.O.S. 10-Jan.-41. (Correction of date)  
No. 8 COMMAND.

The undermentioned officer ceases to  
be On Command to No. 21, C.A. (R)  
T.C. Long Branch, Ontario. Effective  
date 25-Jan.-41.

## C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdr.  
U. of T. Contingent—C.O.T.C.  
5 Feb. 41.

## PART I

No. 5/1941.  
1. CLOTHING—BOOTS  
Boots may be obtained from a down-  
town store at a cost of \$3.25 on presen-  
tation of an order from the Quar-  
termaster, 119 St. George Street.

6 Feb. 41.

## PART II

Last issue of Part II Orders issued  
No. 9, dated 3 February, 1941.

No. 1. PROMOTIONS  
The undermentioned personnel are  
promoted to the rank and from the  
date as set opposite their respective  
names.

"B" COMPANY  
6997 Cadet J. R. Henderson, pro-  
moted C.S.M. effective 14 Nov. 40.  
7142 Sgt. J. O. Smith, promoted  
C.Q.M.S., effective 14 Nov. 40.

B419136 Cadet W. P. Rogers, pro-  
moted Sergeant, effective 14 Nov. 40.  
7129 Cadet D. G. Pyper, promoted  
Sergeant, effective 14 Nov. 40.

7097 Cadet C. L. Dubin, promoted  
Sergeant, effective 14 Nov. 40.  
7106 Cadet L. G. Henderson, pro-  
moted Sergeant, effective 14 Nov. 40.

6778 Cadet K. G. Henders, promoted  
Corporal, effective 14 Nov. 40.  
B419098 Cadet J. W. Ames, promoted  
Corporal, effective 14 Nov. 40.

7151 Cadet C. G. White, promoted  
Corporal, effective 14 Nov. 40.  
6990 Cadet D. G. Innes, promoted  
Corporal, effective 14 Nov. 40.

6944 Cadet A. Moses, promoted Cor-  
poral, effective 14 Nov. 40.  
7132 Cadet J. A. Rhind, promoted  
Corporal, effective 14 Nov. 40.

7125 Cadet D. L. Painting, promoted  
Corporal, effective 14 Nov. 40.  
7153 Cadet S. P. Wright, promoted  
Corporal, effective 14 Nov. 40.

7123 Cadet A. E. Roffey, promoted  
Corporal, effective 14 Nov. 40.  
7112 Cadet H. V. Lyons, promoted  
Corporal, effective 14 Nov. 40.

7147 Cadet F. A. Walden, promoted  
Corporal, effective 14 Nov. 40.

No. 2. POSTINGS  
The undermentioned personnel have  
been transferred as shown below with  
effect from the dates shown.

"A" Coy. B419289 Cadet Kates, E. H.  
Effective 26-Jan.-41.  
"C" Coy. 7211 Cadet Rogers, R. G.  
Effective 26-Jan.-41.

"B" Coy. 7031 Cadet Blackley, F. D.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.  
"K" Coy. B419462 Cadet Cpl. Dick-  
ens, N. A. Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"K" Coy. 9559 Cadet Sgt. Hall, J. F.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.  
"D" Coy. 6975 Cadet Robinson, W. A.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"B" Coy. 7146 Cadet Wadds, W. B.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.  
"G" Coy. B419603 Cadet Weir, E.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"G" Coy. B419355 Cadet Dawson, D.  
K. Effective 2-Feb.-41.  
"H" Coy. B419699 Cadet Sgt. Good-  
man, L. A. Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"H" Coy. 7770 Cadet Sgt. Lambie,  
L. A. Effective 2-Feb.-41.  
"B" B419132 Cadet Stark, G. B.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"B" B419180 Cadet Waite, R. G.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.  
"D" Coy. B419217 Cadet Cpl. Wilkin,  
J. G. Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"B" B419014 Cadet Zuercher, E. P. J.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.  
B419387 Cadet Pearce, C.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

No. 10. WEARING OF FLYING  
BADGE.  
The undermentioned officer is granted  
permission to wear the Regulation Fly-  
ing Badge. Auth.—CASF. Routine  
Order No. 751 dated 26-Oct-40 and  
HQ.M.D. No. 2 T-2-30-D-277.

Major G. F. Davies.

No. 11. RESULTS OF EXAMINA-  
TIONS. (R.F.)  
The undermentioned personnel attend-  
ed examinations at Toronto, Ontario,  
14th December, 1940, and have  
qualified as under:

B419358 Cpl. Allison, A. B. "H"  
B419385 Cpl. Hutchinson, F. L. "H"  
B419387 Cpl. Campbell, K. "H"  
B419389 Cpl. Rattray, J. S. "H"

The above qualified 1st Paper Lieu-  
tenant. (MG)

B419357 Cpl. Allen, W. R. "H"  
B419655 Cpl. Birks, R. A. McG. "H"  
B419661 Cpl. Britton, R. H. "H"  
6591 Cpl. Brown, W. H. "H"

B419375 Cpl. Clark, C. G. "H"  
B419372 Cpl. Crowe, H. C. "H"  
B419371 Cpl. Davey, I. E. "H"  
B419376 Cpl. Emerson, J. N. "H"

B419374 Cpl. Graham, E. E. "H"  
B419379 Cpl. Holcomb, R. K. "H"  
B419387 Cpl. Howard, H. "H"  
B419383 Cpl. Jones, A. R. "H"

B419382 Cpl. Kates, E. H. "H"  
B419384 Cpl. Lindsay, R. T. "H"  
B419396 Cpl. Lossing, L. K. "H"  
B419365 Cpl. Aziz, A. "H"

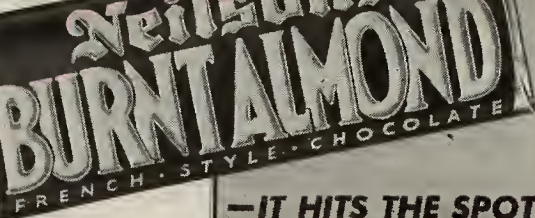
B419360 Cpl. Borsook, L. "H"  
6590 Cpl. Brown, G. W. "H"  
B419359 Cpl. Campbell, J. "H"  
B419373 Cpl. Crocker, B. F. "H"

B419367 Cpl. Dolan, W. D. A. "H"  
B419433 Cpl. Grandon, T. S. "H"  
B419372 Cpl. Holroyd, R. T. "H"

B419389 Cpl. Johnson, W. S. "H"  
B419428 Cpl. Longworth, H. F. "H"  
The above qualified 1st Paper Lieu-  
tenant. (MG)

B419394 Cpl. Malone, R. "H"  
B419395 Cpl. McCulloch, H. "H"  
B419405 Cpl. McKay, R. L. "H"  
B419402 Cpl. Miliken, G. E. S. "H"

B419403 Cpl. McLean, D. A. "H"  
B419406 Cpl. Melver, D. A. "H"

A  
MAN'S  
BAR

opposite their respective names.

2/Lieut. (Superannumerary) R. C. Yel-  
land, The Prince of Wales Rangers,  
(Peterborough Regiment) (M.G.).  
Effective date 1-Feb.-41.

2/Lieut. J. L. H. Wilson. (Super-  
annumerary). The Lanark and Renfrew  
Scottish Regiment. Effective date 25-  
Jan.-41.

(b) The undermentioned officer  
ceases to be attached to the U. of T.  
Cont. C.O.T.C., with effect from 5-  
Feb.-41, having been appointed to the  
C.A.D.C. (A.F.).

Lieut. H. M. Potashina.  
(c) The undermentioned officers are  
attached to the C.A.C.T.C. Camp  
Borden, Ontario, for all purposes with  
effect the date set opposite their re-  
spective names.

2/Lieut. J. B. Essery. Effective 26-  
Jan.-41.

2/Lieut. G. T. Levenston. Effective  
26-Jan.-41.

2/Lieut. W. E. McAleese. Effective  
2-Feb.-41.

(d) The undermentioned gentlemen  
are attached to the C.A.C.T.C. Camp  
Borden, Ontario, for all purposes with  
effect the date set opposite their re-  
spective names.

"A" Coy. B419682 C.Q.M.S. Bot-  
nick, H. H. Effective 26-Jan.-41.  
"H" Coy. B419289 Cadet Kates, E. H.  
Effective 26-Jan.-41.

"C" Coy. 7211 Cadet Rogers, R. G.  
Effective 26-Jan.-41.

"B" Coy. 7031 Cadet Blackley, F. D.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"K" Coy. B419462 Cadet Cpl. Dick-  
ens, N. A. Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"K" Coy. 9559 Cadet Sgt. Hall, J. F.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"D" Coy. 6975 Cadet Robinson, W. A.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"B" Coy. 7146 Cadet Wadds, W. B.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"G" Coy. B419603 Cadet Weir, E.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"G" Coy. B419355 Cadet Dawson, D.  
K. Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"H" Coy. B419699 Cadet Sgt. Good-  
man, L. A. Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"H" Coy. 7770 Cadet Sgt. Lambie,  
L. A. Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"B" B419132 Cadet Stark, G. B.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"B" B419180 Cadet Waite, R. G.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"D" Coy. B419217 Cadet Cpl. Wilkin,  
J. G. Effective 2-Feb.-41.

"B" B419014 Cadet Zuercher, E. P. J.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

Effective 2-Feb.-41.  
B419387 Cadet Pearce, C.  
Effective 2-Feb.-41.

No. 10. WEARING OF FLYING  
BADGE.  
The undermentioned officer is granted  
permission to wear the Regulation Fly



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1941

No. 80

### Dr. Gibson Appointed Vice-Chairman of Board ... Graduate of U.C., 1900

New Vice-Chairman of Board of Governors was Given Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws in 1938

#### LONG VARSITY CONNECTION

President H. J. Cody announced Saturday that Dr. John J. Gibson has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto. Dr. Gibson was born in Wroeter, Ont., and received his secondary education in Harrison High School and in Harbord Collegiate Institute. He graduated from the University of Toronto through University College in 1900. The university conferred on him in 1938 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Gibson is Vice-President and General Manager of the Chartered Trust and Executor Company. He has served the University of Toronto in many capacities. For many years he has been Chairman of the Property Committee of the Board of Governors. He is Honorary Treasurer of the University of Toronto War Memorial Fund and is Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Loans of the Alumni Federation as well as of the Students' Administrative Council. Dr. Gibson has been a member of the Board of Governors since 1925.

### Zwemer Lectures Begin Today

This afternoon marks the opening of the series of talks by the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, M.A., F.R.G.S., M.R.A.S., LL.D., Hon. Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Emeritus of the Christian Religion and the History of Religion at Princeton Theological Seminary, who has come to the university under the auspices of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Speaking at five o'clock in Room 8, University College, Dr. Zwemer will deal with the general topic "Facing Jesus Christ Today." In his initial talk this afternoon, Dr. Zwemer has chosen the subject "His Revealing Personality."

Members of the faculty of the university attended a reception in honour of Dr. Zwemer on Saturday afternoon in the Women's Union. They were received by President H. J. Cody and Mrs. Cody, Dr. and Mrs. Zwemer, Mr. Donald Fleming, Chairman of the Board of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and Mr. Tom Barnett, V.C.F. president.

### Latin, French, or Spanish: Pedro Can Speak Them All

By Jean Boggs

"Oh Oh," said Pedro, when asked to say incomprehensible, but he complied in a slightly French accent. Pedro is the talking machine which appeared at Convocation Hall on Saturday night under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute and the Toronto Branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers. Dr. J. O. Perrine explained the intricacies of this mechanical voice, which gained fame at the New York World's Fair.

Pedro's voice is produced by a switchboard, an amplifier, loud speakers, and other electrical equipment. The keyboard was played by Mrs. Harper, who reproduced through the apparatus an almost human voice.

Pedro's accomplishments are many. One minute he is Popeye the Sailor Man, the next an old man of ninety, and then breaks forth into the strains of "Sweet Adeline" or "Alouette." Not only can he speak French but also Spanish, and rudimentary Latin. His

#### UNDERGRAD ART

Members of Hart House are reminded that their entries for the annual undergraduate exhibition of oils, water-colours and drawings must be in the Warden's office by 4 o'clock on Wednesday, 12th Feb.

#### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY and HELP IT RISE!

#### PHARMACY DANCE

The Pharmacy dance on Feb. 28 will be held in Simpson's Arcadian Court, not in the Eaton Auditorium as stated in the Students' Handbook.

### Prof. MacKay Stresses Need For Defense Dents Dance To Feature Frank Bogart

Dalhousie Professor Emphasizes Necessity of Permanent Defense Policy for Canada after War

#### CHANGING U.S. POLICY

"America faces a changing world and this accounts for her changing policy," said Professor R. A. MacKay of Dalhousie University, speaking Friday. "Eighteen months ago her position was one of stark neutrality but within that time she has made a complete about face."

The subject of Professor MacKay's talk was "Canada, and the Balance of Power." The speaker was introduced by Professor Innis of the Department of Political Economy.

Speaking of Canada's commitments in this war, the speaker said "we have extended our defences far beyond Canada's shores but we must be sure that we pull our own weight in the defence of this continent."

"Whatever the outcome, we cannot in Canada in future allow our defences to fall into disrepair as we did after the last war," continued Professor MacKay.

In commenting upon Anglo-American relations the professor said: "Canada forms one corner of a three-cornered agreement. She is in a better position to act as interpreter between the two countries than ever before."

### Household Ec. Experiment Requires Aid of Six Coeds

Six Weigh Everything They Eat to Determine Relation of Body Build to Amount of Food Eaten

#### LASTS ONE WEEK

By Elizabeth Serson

"Pass me six grams of butter, please. May I have 180 grams of milk?" Imagine six co-eds seated at a table apart from the rest of the dining room solemnly weighing with a pair of scales, then noting down carefully, every piece of bread, slice of meat, serving of vegetables—every particle of food that they eat. No, they are not reducing, or trying to gain either. They are co-operating with Carol Macklin and Mary White, fourth year Household Economics students, in an experiment to determine the relation of a person's body build to the amount and kind of food she eats. Mary and Carol, who are both conducting and taking part in the project, are doing it as their required House Ec. "problem" of the year.

The experiment began last Tuesday and continues for one week. Nine girls altogether, all of different physical

(Continued on Page 4)

### Armstrong Writes Even from Hospital

From his hospital cot, Bill Armstrong, Assistant News Editor of The Varsity sent in a story last night.

Incapacitated when injuries sustained in a recent wrestling bout became infected, Bill pencilled out his story faintly but authoritatively and sent it down to the press.

Bill was in the news last year when he was sent out on a story on blood donations to the Red Cross and returned with his story but minus five-sevenths of a pint.

He sends word that he'll be back on the job in a few days.

Faculty Flowers to Take Place of Corsages at Dance. Proceeds go to Aid of War Effort

#### MAYOR TO BE PRESENT

The Roof Gardens of the Royal York Hotel will be the scene of the Dental At-Home which is being held this coming Valentine's Day, February 14th. Mayor and Mrs. Fred Conboy and Dean Arnold Mason and wife will be amongst the guests of honour.

It was definitely decided last December that corsages would not be worn. "At that time," stated Doug Macdougall, president of the Students' Parliament, "we intended to raise funds for the University Spliffire Fund by the sale of 'War Corsages.' Unfortunately this fund didn't materialize. It is gratifying to see that all the other colleges have banned corsages in order to raise funds for various worthy causes."

At a "midnight meeting" of the dance committee last night, it was decided that a small bunch of flowers tied with ribbons in the faculty's colours, garnet and blue, would be sold at the door for a nominal sum. "As yet no decision has been made as to who will receive the profits," declared Ab. Fyfe, chairman of the dance committee and producer of last year's "Dentantic"

(Continued on Page 4)

### 'BEVIN ABLE LEADER' TRINITY INFORMED BY EDINBURGH GRAD

Donald Grant, graduate of Edinburgh University and former secretary of the S.C.M. in New Zealand, gave an informal talk on international affairs last Friday afternoon in Trinity College.

Mr. Grant spent most of the post-Great War period organizing European student relief, working in France, Germany, Central Europe and the Balkans.

Asked how English students felt about the war, Mr. Grant said: "The English student is British and there is a war on." Pacifist and Communist groups continue unhindered in the English universities although recently 2 of their papers were suppressed for going to extreme lengths.

Talking of the Labour Party he said that under the leadership of Greenwood and Ernest Bevin, whom he qualified as "a strong and able administrator, a moderate and cautious man" and whom he considered a likely future Prime Minister, British airfield production had reached parity with that of Germany last September, and is maintaining that level.

Having just returned from a visit to the U.S. Mr. Grant was able to say that although students there are anxious to help Britain, the general public is even more so, and is less afraid of actual U.S. entry into the war.

As for French students, Mr. Grant thought that in the main they are sympathetic to General De Gaulle's cause. Finally he said he did not believe in a total occupation of Germany after the war, but that rather there must be an "open door" for her, though of course certain control should be exercised.

### Victoria Debating Team Takes Queen's Tonight ... Prof. Wilkinson to Speak

Members of the Music Committee of Hart House are requested to call at the Warden's office today for the notices regarding the Friday Recital on 14th February.

### Recent Drive Nets \$400. For Internees

Trinity Canvassers Cover Medical Building and University College; Latter Tops List of Contributors

#### NO FURTHER DRIVES

Into the International Student Service contribution boxes about the campus last Wednesday Varsity students deposited \$400 to aid student war sufferers. This sum will soon be swelled by at least an additional \$200 in direct contributions from various student societies it was revealed by Jack Amos, chairman of the I.S.S. Committee, Saturday.

"It was fairly successful—better than last year, but the students haven't given the way we hoped they would," said Mr. Amos, summarizing the response to the appeal. Last year's student relief day together with the appeal for funds from campus societies netted \$500.

Mr. Amos drew attention to the good work done by the Trinity canvassers who, besides covering their own buildings, worked in the Medical Building and University College. Of the colleges and faculties U.C. gave the most, which he credited to the generosity of the Women's Undergraduate Association.

The I.S.S. circular letter campaign for funds among graduates and senior members of the university has just begun. Although there will be no further drives similar to last Wednesday's the Committee will continue to collect funds from the students through dances and other means. Last year these two sources added \$700 to the student relief fund, and a larger sum is expected this year.

### New Trinity Blue Book Appears, Completely Lacking in Fiction

By Edgar Simon

The latest issue of the Trinity University Review, which rolled off the presses late last week, is a sad, sad thing. Opening with an editorial which reflects what a hell of a place is a university in wartime, and closing with a section in sombre black type headed "Recent Accessions to the Library," the issue also contains a three-page spread on the I.S.S. which pours out the troubles of students in Europe and Asia. Even its colour is blue.

But the saddest thing about the Review is its complete lack of fiction. Not just good fiction, which is rare enough anywhere, but any kind of fiction. There isn't even a tenth-rate Hemingway imitation. In a college which has produced some excellent literary efforts, even in very recent issues, this lack is particularly depressing.

Among the items, besides the aforementioned I.S.S. write-up, are a brochure on T.E.C. H., a pro-and-con article on the role of Britain in French politics, a short article on the W.S.T.D.

The best prose contribution is a streamlined art review by Jean Boggs on the recent Art Gallery Red Cross

Subject for Tonight's Debate is: "Resolved that Canada should not Join the Pan-American Union"

#### SECOND IN SERIES

Tonight the Queen's team of Ross Preston and McD Roberts, will meet the Vic team of Mary Dillon and Bob Millen in Alumni Hall to debate the question: Resolved that Canada should not join the Pan-American Union.

"It is a question that should be of interest to students of Canadian campuses," Mary Booth, Clerk of Victoria Debating Parliament, said last night. The Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union discussed this resolution in December and aroused a good deal of interest, she said.

Professor Wilkinson of the History Department will be the guest speaker, and Miss Booth says he is especially competent to speak on the subject of Canada's joining the Pan-American Union, since he has spoken on "Union Now" quite recently and is an observer of international affairs.

This debate is the second in the Queen's-Varsity series, the first of which was won by Queen's on home grounds on Feb. 1.

### Dance Tickets On Sale at Vic

Ticket sales begin today for the Vic At-Home, which is appropriately slated for Feb. 14th.

V.C.U. officials guarantee Cupid's contemporaries a hen-ep time as they swing on down at Simpson's Arcadian Court on this Valentine's Night feature.

The Bob Quartette (Gray, Stone, Macleod, Kirkland, to you) are all set to give the Commodores, late of the Brant Inn, a run for their money as hit of the evening. The quartette, so 'tis related, have some choice lyrics to hand about in their own inimitable fashion. Don Ferguson, Social Director of the V.C.U., announces that novelty pins sold at the dance will take the place of corsages—the proceeds going to further the war effort.

Tickets will be sold from ten till two o'clock, it was announced.

benefit exhibition. The review shows a refreshing literary style as well as a sound knowledge of the subject and originality of criticism.

There are two guest contributions. One is a well-thought-out treatise on "The Intellectual in Time of War" by Geoffrey Heighington. The other, a short historical sketch of Bermuda, of all places, is printed with the sole justification that its author happens to be a Trinity graduate of '96. It is well written, and interesting in its own line, but its place is in the National Geographic and not in a student publication.

The most encouraging feature of the Review is the profusion of verse. I particularly liked *Hello To All That*, by Betty Gairdner, for its easy, flowing language and freshness of presentation, and *Delusion* by Arthur Gibson, a short commentary on human nature.

And another melancholy section is the review of the University Drama Festival. The section opens with a page-and-a-half review of the Trinity production, pointing out that the play was

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor: Neil MacDonald  
Assistants: "Torchy" Coatsworth, Dave Baird

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1941

## Victory in The Sands

With the onrushing drive of British forces in Africa which culminated several days ago in the capture of the strategic base of Bengazi, it is beginning to appear that the Italians might have been wise in paying some heed to Prime Minister Churchill's message to them a month and a half ago.

Churchill appealed to the Italian people to oust Mussolini who was leading them on to certain disaster, and he promised them that defeat was their only destiny if they continued on their present path. Their African empire, he vowed, would be "torn to shreds and tatters."

But Italy scorned the advice, and continued to offer fleeing resistance in Africa. The result has been a striking British success, over a prolonged period of time, in which army, navy and airforce have combined to turn the Italian "advance" into a retreat and that retreat into a veritable rout. Bardia, the only well-fortified position, fell after a brief campaign, and now Wavell's mechanized forces have captured one of the most strategic positions on the North African coast. Supply lines have been cut, forces have been isolated, homesteaders in Italy's colonization area east of Bengazi have fled, huge quantities of supplies have been taken, and a general rout is in progress.

The possibility that this retreat was merely a ruse to draw British forces away from supply bases was voiced not long ago, but the certainty that this is a major disintegration has now been definitely established. The New York Times calls it "more like a withdrawal from the war than a military retreat." The spirit of Italy is dead and the leaders as well as the people are beginning to realize it. "There is no appeal to Italian patriotism in this war. There is only a sense of defeat, a bleak recognition that for Hitler's aims and in Hitler's war, they are losing all they gained in 1918 and all they have slaved and sacrificed for ever since."

## These Examinations

The question of examinations is an old one and has always been the subject of controversy.

Today at the University of British Columbia, the question arises as to whether examinations are becoming an end in themselves instead of the means to an end.

In the older universities in England, examinations were only introduced as necessary evils after the system had become so lax that there was no means of checking up on the work that the students had done.

Since that time, examinations seem to have become more and more important, especially on this continent. They have reached a point in many universities where they dominate the whole college year. There has been a reaction in a few colleges, however, and nearer home, in the schools of this province. Instead of all-important examinations, tests are set at fairly regular intervals during the year to keep the students up to the mark. This method is supposed to do away

with cramming and the other evils of final examinations. It remains to be seen how successful this system will be.

At this university, examinations are coming to the point where they dominate the year's work for many students. The problem seems to be not so much getting an education as getting a pass in April. When courses are studied from this viewpoint, the student cannot do his best work, but more important, he cannot develop the qualities of an inquiring nature and of a free play of mind.

If a student wants to pass his examinations, he must spend all his time on certain definite books. As he has not time to examine any of his own ideas or suggestions that come to him, he falls naturally into a rut of thought that is very difficult to get out of in the final year of university or in post-graduate work. He can enjoy very few of his courses, when he has the thought of examinations continually in his mind, often brought into further relief by remarks of the professors. Without enjoyment, it is very hard to bring enough interest into a course to bring good results.

If the present trend continues, the university will be getting away entirely from the sound fundamentals of education. A university is not a fact market: it is an institution where men and women learn how to use their minds and the ability that nature have given them.—The Ulyssey.

## AR MUSIC Drama

### This Man Played Brahms

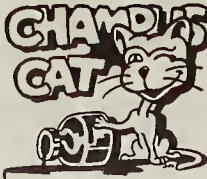
Bronislaw Huberman at Massey Hall

It has recently come to my notice that the incumbent of this space deplores the present marked tendency of fiddlers to play Wieniawski instead of Brahms. As if in answer to this piteous cry in the wilderness a man called Bronislaw Huberman turned up at Massey Hall last Friday, amid a curious jumble of Polish flags and tropical flora, and made the Brahms G major Sonata the core of a program that was, for the most part, eminently tasteful and satisfying.

Though Mr. Huberman is not young, and has presumably been playing his fiddle for some little time, he is quite new to me, a circumstance which the boys around here seemed rather shocked to discover. Having heard him I am shocked too, for in addition to being a skilled violinist, who can scorch up and down the fingerboard with the best of them, he is also a musician of no slight artistry and what for want of a better term I must call literary insight. His style is difficult to classify; the opening number, a Handel sonata, was just good, rather casual fiddling with a harshness of tone that suggested Enesco; the breath-taking double-stopped glissandi of Szymanowski's *La Fontaine d'Archeuse* were negotiated with a suave elegance that Heifetz could not have bettered; and to some ill-advised Chopin transcriptions of his own he applied a distinctly Kreislerish schmalz. Just what all this goes to show about Mr. Huberman I don't quite know, but it's very interesting.

The Brahms of course was the high spot of the evening, but since it was a case of Huberman playing Brahms and not more than necessarily Brahms being interpreted by Huberman, I haven't much to say about it. Boris Roubakine, the pianist, might have been a shade more assertive in a show that was just as much his as the violinist's; otherwise, no complaints. To over-sentimentalize the now slightly punch-drunk old Mendelssohn Concerto after the spacious beauties of the Brahms would have been a more than usually ghastly error, and consciously or not Huberman did not fall into it. Instead he treated the whole thing as much as possible as a magnificent technical exercise, and the result was a performance of stimulating precision and brilliance, gratifyingly faithful throughout to the composer's directions. But then Huberman hadn't a huge orchestra to contend with, only the unobtrusive Mr. Roubakine, who might almost be supposed never to have heard the orchestral score.

All musicians are strange people, fiddlers possibly the strangest. One would imagine it to be obvious to a man of Huberman's demonstrated musical erudition that transcribing Chopin for the violin is an utterly, barren, futile proceeding, to be indulged, if



## Things I Never Knew Till Now

About the Tuck Shop . . .

- 2464 doughnuts are consumed every day at the Tuck Shop.
- 1232 students die of blood poisoning daily. (Two to a customer, you saps.)
- The Tuck Shop in a vain effort to gain customers has taken to using salmon in their salmon sandwiches.
- Also eggs in their egg sandwiches.
- They still use wood shavings in their minced ham sandwiches.
- Admiral Byrd once landed in the Blue Room of the Tuck Shop by mistake and planted a flag for Antarctica.
- Polar bears roam about the Green Room in the month of February.
- Eskimos living in a corner of the Tuck Shop take ten percent on every Eskimo pie the Tuck Shop sells.
- They've got to make a living too.
- The Tuck Shop is very patriotic in that they are cutting down on the butter they use in sandwiches.
- They've been doing it for years. Patriotism they call it yet.
- The Tuck Shop does not have an orchestra. It has no floor show with twenty beautiful girls. It hasn't even got special tables for the flies.
- But, there's never a cover charge.

Beowolf.

at all, only as a secret vice. Everyone knows that the resources of violin literature are painfully meagre, but the situation isn't really so desperate that we need vainly plunder Chopin. There are always Sarasate, Viennetemps, even Wieniawski. If somebody has to be transcribed let's make it Debussy.

HERBERT COWAN

## Pop Baritone

Wynilwood Recital

Adolf Waintruff presented a typical baritone pop concert last night in Wynilwood. The program was most diversified, containing two Handel arias, a Mozart recitative and aria, three Russian songs, one German Lied, and several English selections.

Best of all was the *Recitative and Aria* from Act Three of *Le Nozze di Figaro* by Mozart, which was surprisingly well sung. It brought forth the desire to hear the soloist in the more familiar arias from the opera, *Se vuol ballare* and *Nou più andrai*.

The Handel arias provided an auspicious beginning. *Where E'er You Walk* found Mr. Waintruff not at ease vocally, and since it is so overdone it must be sung well to satisfy. As a matter of fact it took the best part of half the recital for the soloist to completely warm up.

The Russian songs were excellent and were further enhanced by the renditions in Russian instead of in translation. *The Volga Boatmen* was particularly effective. Not the least interesting of the English songs was *A Little Wink*, by the Toronto vocalist Hubert Eisdell. Its verbal content may well have struck home.

Mr. Waintruff's voice is too big for Wynilwood and on that account was scarcely heard to best advantage. Nevertheless he and his accompanist (who played two piano selections) provided a pleasant hour.

BLYTH YOUNG

## Canadian History

Toronto Art Gallery

The Art Gallery show for this month: *From Jacques Cartier to Confederation* is not really an art exhibition at all. It (Continued on Page 4)

## THINGS WORTH SEEING!

... the light in her eyes  
when you take her to Murray's!

MURRAY'S



The 'little woman' knows the good places to eat--and she knows that you know too when you end an evening's stroll at Murray's. Attractive specials between 9:00 and 1:00 a.m. add an extra feature to complete a perfect evening.

Take her to Murray's where good friends and good food meet!

**Murray's**  
GOOD FOOD

15 Restaurants

MONTREAL

TORONTO

SUDBURY

WHEN IN OTTAWA  
STAY AT THE  
**CHATEAU LAURIER**



A Canadian National Hotel

## BLOOD DONORS WANTED

There is an urgent need for blood donors throughout the Dominion to provide to Great Britain the blood serum that has now become a most important acquisition to the war requirements supply.

ALREADY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY IN LARGE NUMBERS HAVE ANSWERED AN EARLIER APPEAL OF THE SAME NATURE.

A NEW APPEAL HAS NOW BEEN ISSUED BY

**THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY**

## ALL MALE STUDENTS

Are requested to register with their own College Executives or with the S.A.C. OFFICE IN HART HOUSE IMMEDIATELY, as blood donors. Notices of appointments will follow the completion of registration.

## REGISTER NOW!

MAKE A NOTE OF THE DATE

## HART HOUSE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, 5th MARCH



# U.C. Retains Interfaculty Swimming Championship

## School Leads In Ski Meet

### Clawson, Meen Lead Way As Artsmen Edge School

Members of All S.P.S. Teams Place in Interfaculty Meet at University Club; Dents Score Other Success

#### Sport In Short

BASKETBALL	
O.C.E. A.....35	Meds III.....19
Sr. Meds.....45	Sr. U.C.....24
Aer. Nav.....66	Sr. M. C.....19
Jr. U.C.....33	Jr. Vic.....24
S.P.S. IV.....72	Meds IV.....20

HOCKEY	
Trinity B.....2	Wycliffe.....0
St. M. B.....9	Emmanuel.....3

#### SCHOOL IV WHIP MEOS IV 72-20 IN FAST HOOP GAME

S.P.S. IV basketball team steamrollered its way to victory over the unfortunate Meds IV team by a score of 72-20 last Saturday noon in the upper gym.

School and the Doctors each doubled their half time score by the time the last whistle sounded. The Engineers showed lovely passing plays and capitalized to the fullest extent on rebounds. As a result Meds were constantly bewildered and tried to find their bearings by many substitutions which actually only added to their troubles.

Bus Guy was the best player on the floor and he notched a total of 22 points. Chepkin with 12, Brant with 11 and Jim Turner with 10 also stood out for the Engineers. Paul Moses aided by Tiny Reingold's passes, succeeded in sinking 8 points for Meds while Freedman got 6.

S.P.S. IV: Brant 11, Turner 10, Patterson 8, Guy 22, Mason 1, Chepkin 12, Van Wyck 6, Martin 2.

Meds IV: Bohnen 3, Myers 2, Fireman 1, Peikes, Feinberg, Herman, Reingold, Moses 8, Freedman 6.

#### VIC JRS. EDGED OUT 33-24 BY JR. U.C. HOOPSTERS

U.C. Jrs. put on a last half scoring display to edge Vic Jrs. 33-24 in an interfaculty basketball game played in the upper gym last Friday noon.

The Scarlet and Gold hoopsters grabbed an early lead in the opening minutes of the game and still held it by a score of 16-13 at half time despite the constant attacks of the Red and White machine. However at half time, Coach Hal Axon pointed out the mistakes the Royal Collegians were making, with the result that at the resumption of play U.C. succeeded in tying the score. Then each team kept raising the score in succession with neither one surging ahead. Finally, with about three minutes of play remaining, the U.C. Juniors turned it on and emerged victorious by a score of 33-24. The contest was a very pleasing one from the spectators' point of view as the game was well contested.

Outstanding man on the floor was Bill Dewar of U.C. who not only scored sixteen points but also prevented many a Vic player from capitalizing on rebounds as he leapt high to snare them first. Also outstanding for the winners was Butch Clayton who played a heady game while notching 6 points. Paslawski was high man for the Vicites with 7 points, followed by M. Johnston with 6 points. Harv Rutledge also aided the Victorians by sinking 4 foul shots.

U.C. Jrs.: Dewar 16, McKinley 4, Clayton 6, Ballagh 4, Zierler, Beattie 3, Nicol, McNulty, Simpson.

Vic Jrs.: Rutledge 4, Paslawski 7, M. Johnston 6, R. Johnston 3, Shigart 1, McDonald, McClelland 2, Stanos 1.

#### FLYERS CONTINUE FLYING RACE TO HOOP WIN: 66-19

Aerial Navigation continued their winning basketball ways Saturday night as they swamped a helpless St. Mike's C quartet (you see, they played in the upper gym) 66-19. Bill Scott racked up an imposing total of 22 points as every Flyer took a hand in the scoring. Bill Guernot worked hard for the Irish, but they understood how it was.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Kelson

Dear Emma:

University Nights are SUCH fun! Last Saturday night I didn't have a date as usual but I decided to go to this shindig anyway (it's not very good to go stag but I miss you so much).

I came a little late and everything was in full swing. As I walked in the first thing to attract my attention was the large number of beautiful girls who strolled along the carefree halls wandering from one room to the other. But I checked my coat and any desires to meet these glamolettes (I miss you so much, Emma).

I ambled into the main gym and O.C.E. was playing Meds III in a very exciting basketball game. Twins by the name of Brown seemed to be doing most of the work for the teachers as well as a fellow by the name of Charley Belchamber. Murray was the best man for the doctors.

Oh yes! I knew I forgot something. The Faculty of Medicine was playing host to the rest of the university.

Some of the boys in medicine were wearing white lab coats and a friend of mine told me that they were testing students' blood. I heard one girl say that they couldn't test her blood because she didn't have any. These city girls are so strange, Emma!

The next place I went to was the pool. When I came in there was a breast stroke race in progress and some boy by the name of Ged Clawson was having a whee of a time as he swam length after length far out ahead of the other natators. He was on the U.C. swimming team that won the Fitzgerald Trophy given to the winners of the senior interfaculty competition. George Meen swam very well too for the Royal College outfit and won the 100 yard free style race. Stew Robinson of S.P.S. broke the 440 yard free style record.

There were games in the wrestling room and I played chinese checkers with some girl I didn't even know. Her

name was Jean (I miss you so much, Emma). It was very crowded in here and I had to wait around to play. I do wish they would get more games!

At half time of one of the basketball games two gymnasts by the name of Joe Southee and Doug Simpson put on a marvellous display of balancing and strong man stuff. They got a great hand and deserved every bit of it.

Upstairs in the upper gym U.C. seniors were having a difficult time keeping the effervescent medsmen in check. Especially two hoopsters called Sachs and Culiner. They must have had their girl friends watching them. Dynamic Kuddy Faber (he says he hates to be called "dynamic", Emma) was the spark plug of the U.C. quartet. His team mate Sol Feigman was very good too.

Dancing began later in the evening and everybody was very friendly. It is cozy when they announce that all the dances are tag. That makes it even more friendly, Emma. They had a sing song after a while and everybody joined in. We all had song sheets too, yet two potential doctors were rapping it out on the piano and did a beautiful duet job on "In the Mood". One of the players was evidently a purveyor of boogie woogie and he wore a long jacket and a look of utter scorn for the piano. But he was good. Hilda Bolley was master of ceremonies.

Later on they had a typical Med contest. They picked out the healthiest couple on the floor and Gwen Taylor and Jim Murray were chosen as the best representative sample of the more full blooded students. And Emma, you should have seen some of the people that thought they were healthy!

But get I wish you were there when they started to square dance in the upper gym! We could have shown them something corny or two!

Henry.

P.S.—University Nights are SUCH fun!

#### ROUND THE TRACK

By Dave MacIntosh

Gerry Proderick, habitual first in the indoor sprints, copped the third in the series of short races Friday afternoon as he dashed off the 220 in 25 seconds flat. During the past two weeks he has also won the 50 and 100 dashes in the Interfaculty Indoor Meet.

Bob Delaney, Meds' middle-distance standby, won the second event of the night, the mile, in 4 minutes, 51.1 seconds, breasting the tape two jumps ahead of Gord Lorimer of School. Two Wycliffe representatives finished in the last two places. Geoff Parke-Taylor took third and Thompson fourth. Lorimer held the lead for 10 laps around the lineoleum bowl only to have Delaney catch and pass him on the last bend. Delaney ran a heady race, stayed back in third spot until the eleventh and final lap when he sailed by a string Parke-Taylor and passed Lorimer.

Harold Brown and Keenan of Meds tied for second place in the 220 at 25.5 seconds. Lloyd Delaney of Trinity arrived fourth in 26.1. Brown and Keenan will race off for second spot tomorrow when the trackmen gather once more, this time for the 440 yards, low hurdles and shot-put events.

#### SQUASH PLAYERS

Winners of squash tournaments are requested to post results of their games on the board in the locker room.

#### VIC III TAKE SCHOOL III 37-27 IN HARO CAGE GAME

Vic III's scored a surprise win over the strong S.P.S. III basketball team Friday afternoon by downing the Toity-Oikers 37-27.

The game up to half time was a tight battle and when half time was tooted the Scarlet and Gold led by the slim margin of two points, 15-13. However, in the last half of the game, the Artsmen gradually pulled ahead until at the final whistle they had the decisive margin of ten points.

High man in the game was Grant Baker who plunked in 15 points for the winners. Ron MacKenzie also played well for Vic as he notched 10 points. As usual, Ian MacCallum led School Thirds by hooping 10 points and the rest of the School points were fairly evenly spread out amongst the team.

Vic III: R. Sully 6, K. Sully 2, MacKenzie 10, Phillips, Nixon 2, Bryce 2. S.P.S. III: MacCallum 10, Onasick, Berrin 2, T. Campbell 3, B. Campbell 5, Johnston 4, Thuerle, Lewarne 3, DeMarco.

New Interfaculty Swimming Mark Set in 440 Free Style by Ged Clawson, U.C., in 5:40.8

35 POINTS TO 26

By Bill Quigley

At Saturday's "Athletic Nite," before a thronged gallery of aquatic fans, University College's swimmers edged out S.P.S. to retain possession of the Fitzgerald Trophy, emblematic of the Senior Interfaculty Swim Championship.

Although victories in the eight events were very evenly distributed—U.C. and School with three apiece and Meds with two—the Royal College placed most men in the money to chalk up thirty-five points to the twenty-six and eleven gained by the Engineers and Doctors respectively.

One interfaculty mark went by the boards when Stu Robinson of the "Men in White" whipped U.C.'s Ged Clawson in the 440 yards free style by covering the distance in 5 min. 40.8 sec. The previous record was 5:42.

Two events, the 50 yd. and 100 yd. free styles, provided the spectators with their major thrills. Moffatt of S.P.S. churned through the 50 yds. in 25.7 secs. to nip George Meen of U.C. at the wire. However, the big blond came back strongly in the hundred to nose out Gottlieb of School in 61 sec. flat.

Mainly due to the great performance of Ged Clawson the Red and White captured the medley relay, but the Engineers brought the crowd to its feet with a sensational victory in the 200 yd. relay.

Maurice Clarkson breezed to an easy win in the diving event. Executing his every effort with a singular grace and ease, Clarkson won rounds of applause for his brilliant exhibition.

Results—

Medley Relay (3:38.2): 1. U.C. I (Balmer, Clawson, McKinley); 2. U.C. II; 3. S.P.S.

Diving: 1. Clarkson, Meds; 2. Beames, U.C.; 3. Rogers, S.P.S.

50 yds. Free Style (25.7 secs.): 1. Moffatt, S.P.S.; 2. Meen, U.C.; 3. Johnston, Meds.

440 yds. Free Style (5:40.8, new record): 1. Robinson, Meds; 2. Clawson, U.C.; 3. Rogers, S.P.S.

100 yds. Back-stroke: 1. Northwood, S.P.S.; 2. Staples, S.P.S.; 3. Beames, U.C.

100 yds. Free Style (61 secs.): 1. Meen, U.C.; 2. Gottlieb, S.P.S.; 3. Northwood, S.P.S.

200 yds. Breast Style (2:54.9): 1. Clawson, U.C.; 2. Balmer, U.C.; 3. Payne, S.P.S.

200 yds. Relay (1:49.4): 1. S.P.S. (Graham, Moffatt, Gottlieb, Mueller); 2. U.C. I; 3. U.C. II.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—No game today, but a practice from 5-6 p.m.

#### SPORT CALENDAR

##### BASKETBALL

Trinity C vs Wycliffe B, upper gym at 4:00.  
St. Mike's A vs Dents A, lower gym at 5:00.

##### BASEBALL

Meds III vs U.C. III, lower gym at 4:00.

##### HOCKEY

Pharmacy vs U.C. II, Arena at 4:15.  
Trinity A vs Jr. Meds, Arena at 5:15.

##### SWIMMING

Durban Trophy Trials.

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Free room and board in apartment for male student who will keep place clean and do some plain cooking. Apply Box 10, The Varsity.

#### THEOLOGS DROP HARD TO IRISH B. 9-3

Emmanuel College icemen continued their losing streak by dropping another game, this time to St. Mike's B by a score of 9-3.

The Theologs made it a close fight in the first period as Sam Henderson and Harry Stevenson rapped in three goals between them. The Goals however outplayed them and led 5-3 at the half. The Purple and Gold were held scoreless in the final stanza while the Double Blue scored four more.

#### DOCTORS WHIP SENIOR U.C. IN SATURDAY'S CAGE TILT

Senior Med cagers pinned a 45-24 setback on Senior U.C.'s tail in one of Saturday's eve's three basketball games. It was a slap-happy affair that saw Mort Sacks hit the jackpot and stuff eight baskets in the hoop and sixteen points into his waistcoat pocket. U.C. turned in a loose performance, were outscored 21-10 in the first period. Play was far better in the second stanza but Meds still scored in an equal ratio (approximately 2 to 1).

#### O.C.E. SWAMP MEOS III 35-19 IN EXHIBITION HOOP GAME

Wally Brown and Charlie Belchamber led O.C.E.'s high-riding basketball team to a 35-19 victory over Meds Thirds in an exhibition tilt Saturday night. Taken together, they accounted for 31 of their team's points with Wally getting the odd tally. Charlie Prince rolled in the remaining two baskets. Bob Murray played high, wide and handsome for Meds, well-earned his nine points. McClure and Marchant scored six and four respectively.

#### TRINITY PUCKSTERS BEST WYCLIFFE 2-0

Trinity's B pucksters blanked Wycliffe 2-0 in a hotly-contested hockey set-to in the university Arena Friday afternoon. The Red and Black got a counter in each period with Rusted and Hull getting them in that order.

Trinity B: Turner, Ried, Rusted, Garrat, Hull, Laidlaw, Jackson, Livingston, Mercer, Knight.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Cardy, Suseth, Ballard, Hazel, Coburn, Bradbury, MacDonald.

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THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE



## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.

Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
 Officer Commanding  
 University of Toronto Contingent  
 C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
 10 Feb. 41.

Part I

## DUTIES

Orderly Officer  
 No. 51/41.

To be Orderly Officer Monday, 10  
 Feb. 41—2/Lt. R. A. D. Stewart.

Next for duty, Tuesday, 11 Feb. 41  
 —2/Lt. J. C. Evans.

Next for duty, Wednesday, 12 Feb.  
 41—2/Lt. E. P. Bridgeland.

Duties C.Q.M.S.

Monday, 10 Feb. 41—"T" Company.

Tuesday, 11 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.

Wednesday, 12 Feb. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 13 Feb. 41—"O" Company.

Friday, 14 Feb. 41—"R" Company.

No. 52/41.

TRAINING SCHEDULE — MON-  
 DAY, 10 Feb. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(1) Platoons 1, 6, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18,  
 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29  
 and 30, will fall in at 1615 hours, at Uni-  
 versity Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.

(2) Platoon 5, will continue training  
 until 1900 hours, at the University Ave-  
 nue Armouries.

Signed E. A. Macdonald,  
 Lieut. & Adjutant,

U. of T., C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

### TRINITY REVIEW APPEARS IN SDBER SUIT OF BLUE

(Continued from Page 1)

unquestionably the best choice of the  
 festival and a fine job generally, but  
 reflecting sadly that the limitations of  
 the cast prevented the play from win-  
 ning the prize. Then follows half a  
 page on the Vic play which won the  
 award, graciously admitting that they  
 deserved it. Another half-page deals  
 with the U.C. entry, again lavish with  
 praise. All three reviews are well writ-  
 ten, but the editors might have allotted  
 their spacing differently.

There are several wry attempts at  
 humour.

### It's Smart to Eat at HONEY DEW

Honey Dew is the ren-  
 derous of students who  
 know that good quality  
 pays in real body-  
 building value — they  
 enjoy good health,  
 good food and good  
 fun by meeting here  
 daily.

High Only In Quality

### HONEY DEW

### ROBINTEX

MILITARY CLOTHS

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

For Officers' Uniforms

Khaki and Air Force Blue

Write for Catalogue

ASK YOUR TAILOR

## DID YOU KNOW?

### HEALING BY DIET

The Soviet Government appropriated \$20 million for the development of healing  
 by diet. Soviet scientists claim dieting has cured 70% of gastric ulcers and hea-  
 tritis, and 80% of cases of liver trouble.

### WE BUY BOOKS

THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor St. West, is the spot where you receive  
 highest cash prices for all books. School books especially in demand. Bring  
 those used books to THE BOOK EXCHANGE.

## VARSAITY SYMPHONISTS PREPARE BIG NIGHT

The date of the seventh annual Uni-  
 versity Symphony Orchestra concert,  
 slated for February 27 in Convocation  
 Hall, is fast approaching. Gwen Du-  
 chemin, well-known young Toronto  
 pianist, is to appear as soloist with the  
 orchestra in this year's interesting pro-  
 gram.

Because of duties with the R.C.N.  
 V.R., Don Ryerson, who has been  
 with the orchestra for the past few  
 years, has had to resign his position as  
 conductor. Godfrey Ridout, young To-  
 ronto composer, whose works have been  
 gaining recognition in both Canada and  
 the United States, is to take his place.

The orchestra usually has about 50  
 members. There are plenty of openings  
 still available for campus instrumental-  
 ists, so dust off the fiddle and turn up  
 at one of the regular rehearsals—7:30  
 at the Women's Union on Monday  
 nights.

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### U.C. TICKETS

Double tickets for the Hart House  
 Sunday Evening Concert on Sunday,  
 Feb. 16, will be given out in the Junior  
 Common Room, Tues., Feb. 11, at 8:45  
 a.m.

#### VIC RECORD CLUB

Meets as usual in the Chapel 1:30 to  
 2 p.m. today. Tschikowsky's Concerto  
 in B flat minor for Piano and Orche-  
 stra will be played.

#### S.C.M. CHOR

Regular rehearsal today, 1:20-2:00,  
 in St. Hilda's College.

#### VIC S.C.M.

Professor MacCallum's group on  
 "Science and Religion" will meet in  
 the Blue Room in Wymondale today  
 at 6:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY  
 Rehearsal at 7:30, Women's Union.  
 Godfrey Ridout, conductor.

## RESEARCH COUNCIL OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Acting on a consideration of "the  
 views expressed by eminent educational  
 and research authorities that more ade-  
 quate provision" should be made in Can-  
 ada to assist promising new science  
 graduates to proceed with post-graduate  
 research training, the National Re-  
 search Council is now offering a num-  
 ber of bursaries, studentships, fellow-  
 ships and special scholarships, accord-  
 ing to word received by university  
 authorities.

The Council will provide assistance  
 to such students on condition that the  
 university in question "shall waive or  
 otherwise provide tuition fees" the an-  
 nouncement said. In the past, owing to  
 keen competition, bursaries have usually  
 been awarded to persons with one or  
 more year's post-graduate experience in  
 research.

The awards offered range from bur-  
 saries worth \$250 to post-doctorate  
 scholarships valued at \$1,000. Applica-  
 tion forms, which must be mailed by  
 March 1, are obtainable, along with  
 further information concerning the  
 awards, at the Registrar's office, Simcoe  
 Hall.

## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

### CO-EDS DO THE MOST PECULIAR THINGS DEPT.

In the summer time there used to be  
 a Pedestrian Safety Zone marked out  
 in lovely yellow paint on Bloor Street  
 at the corner of Avenue Road, in order  
 that life be made less precarious for  
 those desirous of patronizing the TTC.  
 ... The yellow paint is gone now, but  
 there is still an ultra-conservative co-  
 ed who makes it her practice to stand  
 in the midst of the swirling traffic while  
 she awaits the tardy tram. ... They  
 tell us it is a truly thrilling sight to  
 see, as she neatly ducks and dodges the  
 hurtling vehicles which all but engulf  
 her on every side. ...

JITTERBUGGING, in the eyes of  
 the Independent Men's Association of  
 the University of Tulsa, is now a fully-  
 fledged college sport. ... At least it  
 was included on the program of a  
 sports carnival, recently sponsored by  
 that august group. ... All of which  
 proves exactly nothing, except that it's  
 probably nice to be an Independent  
 Man. ...

SPEAKING OF SPORT The Varsity  
 A.C. has a new game. ... Base-  
 ball with buns filched from the kitchen  
 next door to the office. ... The boys  
 belt at the old spheroid with a piece  
 of board we have lying around for  
 just such emergencies, and it really is  
 ever so exciting. ... And we liked  
 the sports notice in last Monday's Varsity  
 which announced "Practice for III  
 team at 4 p.m. New-comers welcome.  
 Trinity cushion." ... This IS haspi-  
 tality. ...

LOTS OF FUNNY THINGS in  
 The Varsity last week. ... Did you  
 catch the Torontonensis advertisement  
 in Wednesday's issue, which mentioned

that Dean's Messages were now due?  
 ... And that nifty proofing error also in  
 Wednesday's issue, that marred the  
 beauty of Wide-Eyed in Gotham? ...  
 "A truly phenomenal pianist! Atter-  
 berg in Tidningen, Stockholm. ...  
 berg in Tidningen, Stockholm. ...  
 and many, many more!" ... REUVEN  
 WILL BE RAVIN'. ...

FROM THE SPARKLING PEN  
 of the Sports comes this juicy gem:  
 A certain retired Army Colonel  
 Goes 'round in a temper colonel;  
 His favourite champagne  
 Has been stolen ogagne  
 By his dastardly batman infolonel.

PICTURE ... The poor little  
 freshe is sitting there looking so gaun-  
 and sad, not her usual hare-brained self  
 at all. ... "Cheer up," chirp her bosom  
 buddies, thinking that she probably  
 just has a run in her stocking, or has  
 fallen in love again, or something trivial  
 like that. ... But she refuses to be  
 consoled. ... "I just know I'm going  
 to catch measles," she laments. "I have  
 been Exposed to them. The guy I went  
 to the movies with the other night has  
 got them now." ... "But that doesn't  
 mean that you'll get them," remonstrates  
 her pals cheerily. ... "Oh, yes, it does,"  
 she sobs back. ... "I was chewing his  
 gum." ... FADEOUT.

COMING TOMORROW ... A  
 Hither and Yon dreamed up by Rex  
 Wilson, ace cub reporter of The Varsity's  
 news staff. ... Rex has been  
 saving up Hither items for weeks and  
 weeks and weeks, and reports as we  
 go to press that he now has a grand  
 total of two. ... So here we go with  
 a Hither by A DASHING REPORT-  
 ER WITH INKY FINGERS. ...

### HOUSEHOLD EC EXPERIMENT REQUIRES AID OF SIX COEDS

(Continued from Page 1)

types, are included in it—six in one of  
 the Whitney Hall houses and three from  
 the city. They call it fun, even if they  
 are usually just starting dessert when  
 other people are rising from the table.  
 But by this time they know in advance  
 the weight of many commonly-used  
 foods. The weighing is being done on  
 Dietetic scales specially made for such  
 a purpose.

The real work of the project will  
 be in compiling its results since the  
 different elements in the food eaten,  
 such as proteins, fats, or minerals, must  
 be ascertained. For this reason the  
 sugar and cream that went into a cup  
 of tea had to be weighed separately.  
 When all has been tabulated, the two  
 researchers will be able to advise their  
 friends who helped them to go easy on  
 the carbohydrates or stock up in Vita-  
 min B for their health's sake. The  
 amount of sleep each girl gets will  
 also be taken into account.

Because absolutely everything hav-  
 ing food value that the "guinea pigs"  
 eat or drink must be weighed, some  
 amusing things have happened. If a  
 residence girl wants a bite between  
 meals she must trek off with her apple  
 or piece of fudge to the dining room  
 where the scales are. One fetched her  
 scales to the drug store to weigh a  
 coke. When the residence had a formal  
 dinner last week the experimenters were  
 banished to the library where they ate  
 in exclusive state. Saturday night the  
 scales were formally unveiled at a  
 dance given by one of the men's resi-  
 dences.

### DENTS' DANCE FEATURES MUSIC BY FRANK BOGART

(Continued from Page 1)

show.  
 Frank Bogart and his orchestra will  
 supply their own brand of sweet music  
 which has proved to be so popular on  
 the campus within the last year. Bogart  
 performed all last summer at the Brant  
 Inn and has played at various university  
 dances such as the Junior Pharmacy  
 Ball and last year's U.C. Follies.  
 Tickets are now on sale for the dental  
 students and their friends.

### at EATON'S



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### "BOETTE"

The Slick Wrap-Around Wool Turban

Ingenious—and ever-so-flattering! Ear-warm-  
 ing and hair-protecting tool. A neat smart  
 companion in your outdoor life. It's knitted—  
 and a good length—so that when you wind it  
 round your head you have enough for a good  
 knot or bow at the front. Red, Turquoise,  
 Powder, Green, White, Yellow.  
 EATON PRICE Each . . . . . 79c

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## TORONTONENSIS NOTICE

Attention all University Organizations, Clubs, Societies  
 and Fraternities:

Any of those intending to go into Torontonensis who  
 have not yet signed for space must do so immediately.  
 All organization, club, team and fraternity pictures MUST  
 be taken by Friday, February 7th. It is absolutely essen-  
 tial that this material be in our hands at the earliest  
 possible opportunity. Otherwise publication will be seri-  
 ously delayed.

Torontonensis Representatives please note:

Dean's Messages and 4T1 write-ups of all kinds are  
 now due.

### ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

is an historical review of the develop-  
 ment of Eastern Canada, and as such  
 is a distinctly interesting innovation  
 at the Art Gallery.

The show presents the development  
 of Upper and Lower Canada and of  
 the Maritime Provinces from their dis-  
 covery as a vast unexplored region, to  
 the time of Confederation. The exhibi-  
 tion is in four sections: discovery and  
 exploration, immigration, settlement and  
 co-ordination.

With a great variety of maps, prints,  
 photographs, Indian utensils and art,  
 jewelry, furs, and even tea-pots, and a  
 few paintings, the exhibition gives  
 a very comprehensive picture of the  
 building of Eastern Canada. The Gal-  
 lery visitor is shown the tradition and  
 background which the settlers brought  
 with them, their building of a new  
 tradition in the country, the develop-  
 ment of life in the different sections  
 and finally their union.

In spite of its rather ponderous sub-  
 ject the show is very lively. You can  
 get a great deal of amusement out of  
 the early pictures of Canadian sub-  
 jects by European painters, which are  
 far-fetched to say the least, and are  
 probably all imaginary. Among them  
 the pictures of Quebec at the end of the  
 long gallery are charming.

HELEN BANNERMAN

### W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

February 10, 1941.

Part I

#### (57) DRILL

Platoons 1, 2 and 3 will report to  
 the O.C.E. gymnasium and Platoons  
 4, 5 and 6 will report to the U.T.S.  
 gymnasium promptly at 6 p.m., Tues-  
 day, February 11, for regular drill.

#### (58) ATTENDANCE

Attendance of a number of members  
 in Platoon 3 and of one or two other  
 members has been most unsatisfactory  
 since the Christmas vacation. These  
 will be struck off the strength if absent  
 again without first obtaining an "ex-  
 cuse" in the regular manner from their  
 respective platoon commanders or the  
 Commanding Officer.

#### (59) CAP BADGES

Cap Badges will be available on Mon-  
 day and Tuesday, February 10 and 11,  
 from 10:30 to 1 p.m. in the Women's  
 Athletic Office for those who have not  
 yet received them. Members may pur-  
 chase extra ties at 25c.

(60) A.R.P. LECTURE NOTES  
 Members who have missed any of the  
 A.R.P. lectures should obtain notes  
 from another member. To obtain the  
 A.R.P. certificate, the information given  
 in all lectures is essential.

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
 Senior Lieutenant.

## BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS REGULARLY

Pledge Yourself To Buy At Least ONE Stamp Every Week In

THE S.A.C. OFFICE---HART HOUSE or ROOM 82, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

No. 81

### Dr. Cody's Yearly Report Reveals Forestry Plan, School Survey Results

Forest Area Containing Over 3,000 Acres may be Purchased for Practical Forestry Work; Lectures Advised

#### CHINESE CHAIR ADVOCATED

A forest area suitable for practical work by students in the Department of Forestry may soon be purchased by the University of Toronto, according to the President's annual report, released this weekend.

"We shall probably be able to acquire within reasonable distance from Toronto," the report said, "a tract of forest land containing over 3,000 acres."

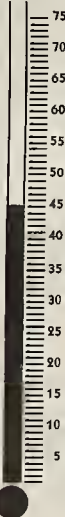
Dean Howe has recommended, the President said, that for undergraduates there should be a course of lectures on the character, extent, and conservation of the national resources of Canada. "Young Canadians certainly should have definite knowledge of our material wealth and some inspiration to use and develop that wealth wisely and for worthy ends," the report continued.

#### Report of School Survey

More time for "study, reflection and experiment" in the lives of schoolmen was the recommendation of Dr. Dugald C. Jackson, professor emeritus of electrical engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who made a survey last year of the entire faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. An outstanding American consulting engineer, Dr. Jackson regarded the Science curriculum as overcrowded, and "involving so much lecturing and labo-

(Continued on Page 4)

#### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY  
and  
HELP IT RISE!

#### INTERNATIONAL SPEAKER TO ADDRESS NEWMAN CLUB

Members of Newman Hall will hold a meeting and welcome Rev. Dr. Stephen Leven, Ph.D., of Oklahoma City, tomorrow night.

A great figure in his work on the continent, and U.S. Father Leven has been asked to speak at Newman by Archbishop McGuigan on the field of the Catholic Evidence work. Father Leven knows this subject very intimately, having taken active part in that apostolate right to the point of mounting a "soap box" in Hyde Park.

And those listening really had a fine character speaking to them: he has held high office as National Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Vice-Rectorship of the American College at Louvain.

Father McHenry, Chaplain of Newman Club, spoke of the Rev. Dr. Leven as "one of the most brilliant men — and doing vital work for us."

### University Buildings Guarded By Night-Shift Mousing Team

This is a story about cats. About two cats who are called Ginger and Chummy. Ginger is the official mouse catcher at the Women's Union and Chummy reigns supreme at the Chemistry building.

Ginger is a beautiful tawny hided animal with yellow eyes and it was only two weeks ago that she was brought by Miss Murphy, dietitian at the Women's Union from the Humane Society. She was formally recognized as a fellow member of the Union and was presented with a green leather collar with a silver buckle.

Highlight of her career was the first night she spent in a heating tunnel

while friends searched high and low for her in vain. She emerged at dawn as black as midnight. Although Ginger has never been seen with a mouse it is to her credit that a mouse has never been seen since her arrival.

Chummy is a beautiful white Persian cat with emerald eyes. Her forbears were famous in England and had been on exhibit in Kensington at several cat shows. Her registered name is "Silver Slipper of Koshara." Chummy loves to play around in water and will sit in the bathtub for hours on end. One thing about Chummy though — she doesn't catch mice.

### 'BREBEUF' PAGEANT TO OPEN FORT REBUILT IN HURONIA

Pageant Based on Poem "Brebeuf and his Brethren" by Dr. E. J. Pratt; Music by Dr. Healey Willan

#### OPENS IN 1942

The pageant of "Brebeuf," adapted from the poem "Brebeuf and his Brethren" by Dr. E. J. Pratt, will be the feature presentation at the opening of the reconstructed Fort St. Marie in the summer of 1942. Dr. Healey Willan will compose the music for the presentation and Herman Vaden will direct it. Sir Ellsworth Flavelle is chairman of the board in charge of the pageant.

"The relation between the courage, sacrifice and devotion of the priests of the Huron Mission and the same qualities expressed today in the fight by the democratic countries will be stressed," Dr. Pratt told *The Varsity*.

"The pageant will follow the poem very carefully with the addition of some historical scenes in pantomime."

"Fort St. Marie near Midland is one of the oldest historical ruins in Canada. It was destroyed almost three hundred years ago. It will be reconstructed exactly as it existed then with its houses, hospital, long house, and church. It is expected that it will be finished by Aug. 1942."

"Fort St. Marie was the centre of the whole Huronia district; there the priests used to unite after their missions. The restoration of this fort is of international interest since the Americans are very interested in the Canadian martyrs."

"At present, over 100,000 pilgrims in all visit the fort annually. After the reconstruction it is expected three times as many will go."

### WARDEN BICKERSTETH AIDS M'NAUGHTON IN TRAINING SCHEME

Hart House Warden, Granted Leave of Absence from U. of T., Works in English Army Education

#### C.P. DISPATCH

J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, University of Toronto, is helping the scheme of army education in the Canadian Corps in England as personal adviser and assistant to Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, corps commander, according to a Canadian Press dispatch.

Warden Bickersteth was recently granted leave of absence for the Easter term by the Senate of the University of Toronto.

This plan, under the aegis of the Canadian Legion Educational Services, is carried on mainly by the correspondence method and is finding response among the officers and men. The subjects in the course cover high school and public school fields of study. After the soldier does his "homework" he sends his answers to educational headquarters and they are corrected by the various Departments of Education in the provinces and Newfoundland.

Special Sunday classes are held for subjects of a technical nature to supplement the knowledge of the soldiers gained by the correspondence courses. These workshop classes have about 250 men enrolled in them.

Academic subjects are taught in the evenings at ordinary schools and more than 1,000 men are interested in linguistic and mathematical fields of endeavour. When a person wishes to study some special topic he gets in touch with an English tutor and corresponds with him.

### SCANNING THE WAR

#### 77th Congress

The 76th Congress of the United States, having completed a record session of 366 continuous days. This record sitting coupled with the beginning, January 20th, of Franklin Roosevelt's third term, forms an event so unprecedented that even our voluble southern neighbour cannot find adjectives adequate to describe it. The unprecedented nature of the event is due, unfortunately, not merely to the American love of the unusual. The third term president and his Congress are faced with the great necessity of immediately implementing the American defence program — ironing out wrinkles removing or alleviating "bottle necks" and finding the necessary revenue.

At the present juncture, however, the main point of interest in the American scene centres on the progress of the Lend-Lease Bill. This measure is now in the House and promises to pass unaltered in principle. It confers on Mr. Roosevelt powers such as no peace-time president has before wielded. He is to be the sole judge of the extent of American aid to Great Britain, Greece and China, and of what form that aid shall take. Under its provisions the chief executive may turn over American armaments on a lease or loan basis to those powers opposing the Axis, the amount and nature of such transfers to be governed solely by the speed with which arms may be produced. Such a measure naturally gives rise to much public comment. The chief opposition has not been one of principle, since all-out aid to England is a policy many times stated and endorsed. The most intelligent criticism is directed at the power this bill places in the hands of the executive. When liberal democracy is fighting for existence it may be necessary, but none

the less unpleasant, to sacrifice temporarily some of its privileges in the interest of their permanent preservation. The Congress is jealous of its power, but is for the most part composed of sensible men, who can see it is wise to place their trust in Roosevelt and keep their powder dry.

#### U.S. Gives Aid

Isolationism died hard, as witness the impassioned pleas of such diehards as Senator Wheeler and Col. "Eugene" Lindbergh. They have stuck to their guns, but the greater voice of the American people has overwhelmed them. Secretaries Hull, Knox and Stimson have pointed out the danger to America and the desperate need of Great Britain; in the present crisis Defence Commissioner Knudsen stressed the need of increased arms production and of increasing aid, whether or not payment is received. Secretary Morgenthau indicated that British assets in the United States are being rapidly depleted, and that monetary aid of some sort will be necessary by the end of 1941. With a wary eye on Japan in the Pacific and the goal of a strong two-ocean navy still in the dim future, even the most idealistic of isolationists cannot help but accept the Lend-Lease Bill, if only as a form of insurance.

With the passage of this bill the last remaining monuments to the lost cause of neutrality are expected to totter: the Johnson Act, prohibiting borrowing by belligerents, and the remnant of the Neutrality Act, preventing the transport of war materials to warring powers in American ships. In the advent of these statutes going by the board, American aid to Great Britain will become a reality. To the present, American assistance — though decisive — has been on a strictly "cash and carry" basis. Realizing that this is their struggle

(Continued on page 3)

### Vic Successfully Debates Canada's Participation In Pan-American Union

New V.C.F. Talks  
Feature Zwemer

"His Revealing Personality"  
Subject of Initial Address;  
Special Theme of Talk is  
"Secret Sin"

#### BIBLE ENCYCLOPAEDIA

"If we can truly say we are against sin, we have won the battle," declared Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer yesterday in the first of his V.C.F. lectures on "Facing Jesus Christ Today."

This initial talk was on the subject "His Revealing Personality," and the theme chosen was "My secret sins in the light of thy countenance."

Dr. Zwemer explained that "secret sins" are not superficial habits such as smoking or drinking, but are rather what Luther calls "unrecognized sins" or sins we know nothing about.



Many of the great writers such as Tolstoy, Shakespeare, Dante and Victor Hugo deal with sin, but the Bible remains the best encyclopedia of all on this subject.

The speaker went on to say that the central point in the life of Christ was the cross and from it radiates a dazzling light that is the X-ray of the spectrum of the Old Testament. "The searchlight of this light does three things," he added. "It destroys the superficial teaching of perfectionism; it humbles us and pours contempt on all our pride and righteousness; and it gives us more compassion for the ignorant ones."

#### ORGAN RECITAL

Prof. Healey Willan, university organist, will give another of the Twilight Organ Recitals in Convocation Hall today at 5 p.m.

Roberts and Preston of Queen's Uphold Affirmative Against Marg. Dillon and Bob Miller of Varsity

#### MAJORITY OF 8

That Canada should enter a Pan-American Union was the decision rendered by the house of the Victoria College Debating Parliament by a vote of 31 to 23, as opposed to the view held by the party in power.

The affirmative was upheld by Edward Roberts and Ross Preston of Queen's University, was successfully opposed by Margaret Dillon and Ross Preston of Varsity.

Edward Roberts, introducing the subject, stated that in the event of Canada's joining such a union she would tend to sever her relationship with the British Commonwealth in favour of that with the U.S. and that she could be much more effective in furthering friendly relations between Great Britain and Canada by staying out of the Union.

He stated that Canada on joining the union would not reap the rewards which she does today but would tend to oppose U.S. and so would be more likely to embarrass Washington and sever the relationship between U.S. and England.

Mr. Roberts stressed the incomparable position of Canada and South American countries with regard to membership in the union in that the latter are more backward culturally, are of Spanish rather than British blood, and in an

(Continued on page 3)

### Vic Composer To Give Concert

A composer of some years' experience if not immediate success, pianist, organist, broadcaster and vocalist, Court Stone, II Vic, will play a program of his own compositions in the east common room of Hart House at 1.30 today.

Stone admitted to *The Varsity* that he started to study piano at the age of five under his mother, a noted pianist who has now turned to teaching. At six he started composing, although he confesses that examples of his early work are not included in today's program. He will play five pieces:

Prelude in A Minor  
Mist  
Etude in D Major  
Scas Poem  
Fantasia in C.

Stone studied with his mother until he was ready to qualify for his A.T. C.M. and has since studied piano and composition under G. D. Adkinson and composition under T. J. Crawford, director of Victoria College Music Club's recent production of *San Toy*. At present

(Continued on Page 4)

### Scribes to Recapture Youth At Second Varsity Party

Tired, careworn and prematurely aged after almost a full season of campus newsgathering, *The Varsity's* scribes will seek to recapture their lost youth at the second Varsity party of the 1940-41 season tomorrow night.

Leaving hot scoops to the downtown press and turning over complete charge of the Night Office to the Champus Cat and the Pixie that lives in the side-pocket, members of the staff will migrate en masse to the distant dance floor of the Old Mill, where the thunder of the linotype cannot reach them.

Gawdy posters calling upon reporters to sign party lists make the air hideous in both men's and women's offices, and recruiting officers are speedily whipping

recalcitrant revellers into line.

The floor show will feature the Varsity A.C., who will demonstrate the finer points of ping-pong and galloping dominoes to the uninitiated. A special ceremony will be the formal awakening of three night editors who were observed to fall into an enchanted sleep immediately after their issues rolled off the press. The ceremony will be conducted by the Managing Editor with a special pearl-handled bull-whip.

Fun and games will be the order of the evening as the Boys in the Back Room provide their remarkable attempts at harmony for the enjoyment of all present. It's wacky, it's amazing, but it's fun—it's *The Varsity* party!



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Business and Advertising Manager  
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor: Marg Parks  
Assistant: Mary McKeown

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

## Youth Congress

The American Youth Congress has shown itself to be both behind the times and out of step with the President and the rest of the country before, but at its session just concluded in Washington it has outdone itself both for inconsistency and blindness to possible future events.

Most of the strong isolationists of a year and a half ago who insisted that the war was no concern of the United States have changed their minds long before this. Many of them, like Walter Winchell, have even become the strongest supporters of all-aid-to-Britain, as the best means of protecting their own country. But the American Youth Congress is still describing the war in antiquated terms which, apart from the question of whether they are right or wrong, are beside the point and settle nothing. Statements of "imperialistic wars in which, whatever their declared aims, the masses of people suffer much and gain nothing in the end," are examples of the Congress line of thought.

As an example of its inconsistency, the Youth Congress insists that the United States should have no part in the European war, and opposes the lease-lend bill, but at the same time terms isolationism as unrealistic and selfish. While most of the representatives agreed that they had more to lose by a German victory than by a British victory, they agreed that for neither of them were they inclined to fight in any war at any time.

A message was approved for sending to the young people of all countries in which the Congress went on record as pledging its support in their struggle for freedom. It said, "We cannot long be forced to fight each other. The people shall have peace when they use the rights of the majority to prevent a few from profiting at the disastrous expense of this and all other lands."

We assume that they are extending their moral support. It seems to be the only support they are willing to give. But perhaps their views on the subject will alter as the war goes on. They would not be the first who have realized their mistake on that score.

## Religion in Germany

Newspaper reports last week concerning a German church leader who was imprisoned three and a half years ago as one of the leaders in the state-church conflict have brought up the question of this old disagreement once again.

Since the outbreak of the war the rift between the church and the state which was in full swing in Germany has received little publicity. No doubt the country is expending all its efforts on behalf of the war, and is dismissing the matter until peace has been declared. Neither side would be likely to risk disrupting the country by attempting to settle the question at such a precarious time.

The state claims that the rift between it and the church is closing and that the churches have capitulated to "the moral law of the national community," seeking to contribute their share to the furtherance of social and humanitarian war duties. As proof of this, it points out that the Roman Catholic Church contributed a large sum for the benefit of soldiers at Christmas, and that it is actively engaged in relief work for children whose fathers have fallen in battle. The leading Catholic newspaper of the Czechs in the Protectorate has also affirmed European Catholics' support of Hitler and Mussolini.

As further proof, the state points out that thirty-two German Catholic field chaplains have been decorated with the iron cross, first class, for distinguished war service, and seventy-one have received the iron cross, second class.

However, commenting upon this apparent closing of the long-standing rift between church and state, one American correspondent in Germany states, "It is safe to say that no definite settlement of the issues still outstanding between the representatives of religion and of the German state has yet been achieved. The exigencies of war have bridged these differences temporarily, but when peace has been effected they will undoubtedly occupy leaders and authorities on both sides and a definite settlement will have to be made."

## Food for Spain

The food shortage which Spain, along with other European nations has been appealing to the United States to relieve, is about to come to an end in Spain if its present agreement with Argentina can be successfully carried out. Under this plan, Spain expects to acquire large quantities of wheat, meat and other Argentine products, thus realizing the double purpose of disposing of the huge surpluses that have been created in Argentina by the war and relieving the famine in Spain, to the satisfaction of both governments.

However the question of transporting such supplies to Spain is a major one. Argentina has said that it cannot deliver the products. So far no ships have been obtained from other countries, but the entire available Spanish merchant marine has been ordered to Argentina to start delivery.

It has been reported from Spain for some months now that the food situation has been growing steadily worse, and that practically no wheat is to be had. Spanish newspapers have even gone so far as to attempt to reconcile the people to the situation by claiming that "the nation cannot develop its true soul if it gets too much to eat." Spanish editors should be awarded some sort of journalistic medal if they succeed in convincing the hunger-stricken country of that. Thus the present plan is of major importance to Spain.

Great Britain has as yet offered no opinion on the subject, but it does not seem likely that she will object in view of her former agreement to let the United States send a certain amount of wheat to Spain if it wished to do so. At that time plans were discussed for the United States to aid Spain with Britain's approval, but evidently no satisfactory conclusion was reached because the proposal was not carried out.

## ARTE-MUSIC Drama

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

ALL WEEK: Royal Alec. The Ballet Russe.  
TUESDAY: 5 p.m. Convocation Hall. Organ Recital, by Dr. Healey Willan.  
TUESDAY: Hart House Theatre. Hart House String Quartet.  
TUESDAY: Massey Hall. Special High School Concert by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan. Guest Artist, John Knight, pianist.  
THURSDAY: Eaton Auditorium. Moriz Rosenthal, pianist.  
FRIDAY: 5 p.m. Friday Afternoon Recital.  
SUNDAY: Great Hall, Hart House. Sunday Evening Concert.

## Canadian Documentary

National Film Society

The showing for February of the Toronto branch of the National Film Society gave a preview to the members of the second of Canada's new documentary attempts at recording her own history. "People of Canada" produced by the National Film Board in 1940 is designed to tell of the peopling of the prairies with families from foreign shores.

Much of the colour that director George Sparling injected into "Heritage" when he told the story of wheat and the granary of Canada was used over again in this second film of the life of the peasant stock in the prairie provinces. The nationalities that form the colorful elements in the farm communities of the west were shown in all cases as the energetic backbone of the prairie developments. The life and institutions they brought with them and planted in the Mennonite and Doukhobor colonies receive for the first time the same type of publicity as that generally meted out on scenic tourist attractions.

The picture as a whole did not escape the standard



## W.S.T.D. MEMBERS TO SEE ACTION IN BATTLE ZONE

Toronto, Feb. 11.—(CUP)—85 members of the Women's Service Training Detachment have been drafted by the government for immediate service overseas, it was disclosed by President Cody last night in a surprise speech from Hart House Tower.

Platoons 1, 2, and 3 will leave from an unnamed eastern Canadian port to take up positions somewhere on the battlefield. Platoons 4, 5 and 6 will drill in the O.C.E. gym until further notice.

In what capacity the W.S.T.D. units are to be used has not been revealed by the General Staff, the President told The Varsity yesterday, but it is expected that they will engage in mopping-up operations on the Crenaican front. Attendance will be taken at all parades.

Platoons 4, 5 and 6 are being trained for duty as Mine-Sweepers, Submarine Chasers and other auxiliary craft and will be sent overseas as the need arises. Cap badges are being distributed at 1900 hours to those members who have not already obtained them.

Uniforms are to be worn at all times.

The Raven and the Vulture.

treatment accorded to films designed to attract tourists. The people chosen were all of the colorful and more dashing groups. Swedish, German and Asiatic groups who stayed in the cities and did not push out to form the farming population of Canada received little mention.

The prairie farm town and its line of elevators still is a dominant part of all films telling of Canada's western growth. The cosmopolitan atmosphere in "Peoples of Canada" made it a human as well as an historical document. A heightened note in effect could have been struck if much of the native music of these foreign peoples had found its way into the film, along with the visual effect. The music did no more than supplement the rather excellent commentary. "Peoples of Canada" however paves the way for further efforts in which the individual groups will receive more exhaustive treatment.

As a feature film to the program the National Film Society gave the first Toronto showing of "Tundra", a 1937 production of the United States Associated Cinema dedicated to the mercy flyers of the Alaskan wilderness. Possessing as it did a complete narrative crowded with the thrills of a man's solitary adventure, the picture could not help be entertaining. It showed the resourcefulness of the director and producer George Slant in adding all the wild animal effects and native terrors of which Alaska is capable.

The solitary doctor who crashed on the tundra on his way to relieve the influenza epidemic of a coastal village was forced to struggle through ice, water and snow before the final rescue. Two small bears adopted on the route provided comic relief and animated interest with their antics. The beaver was met with by the grounded flyer, and otters, rabbits and foxes trapped by him in his struggle for existence.

The opening sequence of dipping plane wings in a wilderness of iceberg and ice floats furnished a setting that the rest of the narrative could not rival. Particularly effective were the close up shots of mammoth icebergs splitting from their glaciers and beginning their long road to the warm Pacific currents.

"Tundra" is not the stuff of which a box office attraction is made, although the same material was used in earlier years in Hubbard's "Alaska's Silver Millions". It is only under gifted direction that a nature film of this type can hope to rival the pattern set by "Men of Aran" as an account of wilderness struggles.

R. C. CAMPBELL

(Continued on page 3)



"But they won't wait for us!"  
"They'll wait for our Sweet Caps."

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

## WHEN IN OTTAWA STAY AT THE CHATEAU LAURIER



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St. George Apartments—on the ground floor



New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled and  
Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty  
Telephone MI. 6762

## TORONTONENSIS NOTICE

Attention all University Organizations, Clubs, Societies and Fraternities:

Any of those intending to go into Torontonensis who have not yet signed for space must do so immediately. All organization, club, team and fraternity pictures MUST be taken by Friday, February 7th. It is absolutely essential that this material be in our hands at the earliest possible opportunity. Otherwise publication will be seriously delayed.

Torontonensis Representatives please note:

Dean's Messages and 4T1 write-ups of all kinds are now due.

## YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR HELP

You too can SERVE—  
by SAVING!

BUY  
WAR SAVINGS  
STAMPS



## STUDENTS

Pledge Yourself to Buy at Least  
ONE WAR SAVINGS STAMP  
Every Week

AT

The S.A.C. Office, Hart House  
OR  
Room 82, University College



SPORT  
CALENDAR

**BASKETBALL**  
St. Mike's E vs Aer. Nav. B, upper gym at 4:00.  
Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C., upper gym at 5:00.

**BASEBALL**  
Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic, lower gym at 4:00.  
Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds, lower gym at 5:00.

**HOCKEY**  
S.P.S. IV vs Knox B, Arena at 4:15.  
**WATERPOLO**  
Knox vs Wycliffe, pool at 5:00.  
U.C. vs St. Mike's, pool at 5:30.

**INDOOR TRACK**  
440, low hurdles, shot-put events of Interfaculty Indoor Meet.

MEOS DEFEAT U.C.  
IN BASEBALL CLASH

Meds III defeated U.C. III yesterday 8-2 in a furious ball-slinging session in the lower gym that won them a second place tie with Aerial Navigation.  
Hamilton and Murray for Meds and Durst and Nicholls for U.C. batted best with two hits each. Nicholls-Zeiler were a great battery combination for the Arsmen but their teammates failed to rally against the fast playing of their opponents.  
Meds III: Green, Goldenberg, Rotenberg, Newman, Herman, Vertue, Culiner, Hamilton, Murray.  
U.C. III: Durst, White, Grant, Loffmark, Zeiler, Waisglass, Hunter, McNulty, Nicholls.

## Sport In Short

**BASKETBALL**  
Wyc B ..... 25 Trinity C ..... 8  
Dents A ..... 28 St. Mike's A ..... 26

**BASEBALL**  
Meds III ..... 8 U.C. III ..... 2

**HOCKEY**  
Pharmacy ..... 8 U.C. II ..... 2  
Trinity A ..... 4 Jr. Meds ..... 1

Have You Lost  
your  
Handbook?

Extra copies of the Students' Handbook are on sale at cost price at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

Students in the School of Optometry, the Faculty of Music, and the School of Graduate Studies may purchase Handbooks.

PRICE 30c  
while they last

## FELT GREYSTS

Official University felt greysts are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue Sutable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
11 Feb. 41

## Part I

**DUTIES**  
Orderly Officer  
No. 53/41.  
To be Orderly Officer Tuesday, 11 Feb. 41—2/Lt. J. C. Evans.  
Next for duty, Wednesday, 12 Feb. 41—2/Lt. E. P. Bridgeford.  
Next for duty, Thursday, 13 Feb. 41—2/Lt. G. A. Stephenson.  
**Duties C.Q.M.S.**  
Tuesday, 11 Feb. 41—"O" Company.  
Wednesday, 12 Feb. 41—"S" Company.  
Thursday, 13 Feb. 41—"O" Company.  
Friday, 14 Feb. 41—"R" Company.  
No. 54/41.

## TRAINING SCHEDULE — TUESDAY, 11 Feb. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.  
(1) Platoons 3, 4, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27 and 28 will fall in at 1615 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.  
Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.  
(2) Platoons 3, 4, 5, 6A, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27 and 28, will fall in at 1700 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.  
Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.  
(3) Platoon 5, will continue training until 1900 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.  
No. 55/41.

## CHANGES IN TRAINING SCHEDULE—WEDNESDAY, 12 Feb. 41.

(1) Platoons 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, will not parade on Wednesday, 12 Feb. 41.  
Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.  
(2) Platoons 7 and 8 will not parade at this period.  
Time: 1700 to 1900 hours.  
(3) Platoons 6, 6A, 7, 8, 9, 10, will parade at University Avenue Armouries.  
No. 56/41.

## CHANGES IN TRAINING SCHEDULE—THURSDAY, 13 Feb. 41.

(1) Owing to the special parade of "Q" Company on Wednesday, 12 Feb. 41, the following platoons will not parade on Thursday, 13 Feb. 41—6, 6A, 9, and 10.  
(Signed) G. R. Lane,  
Major & C.I.O.  
for E. A. Macdonald, Lieut. & Adjutant.  
U. of T., C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

ST. MIKE'S HOOPSTERS  
DENTS A EGG OUT

Dents A hoopsters edged out St. Mike's A 28-26 in a close scramble ball tussle yesterday. The Toothtuggers led 16-12 at half-time but a last half rush by the Double Blue cut the lead in half.

Jack Mullett was high scorer for the Molarmen, sinking three field goals and a foul shot. McColl added five more to the Dentists' total while Saltzman, Hambley, Humenick and Brett all got a pair of baskets.

Tom Murphy stood out for the Irish with 12 points with Podcasy close behind with 7.  
Dents A: Saltzman (4), McColl (5), Mullett (7), Humenick (4), Brett (4), Andrews.

St. Mike's A: Kittle (2), Murphy (12), Podcasy (7), Barrett, Dunn (3), Callom, Curry (2).  
U.C. I HOCKEY—

Practice 4 p.m. on outdoor rink. Full attendance. Important game Thursday.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

## TRACK TIPS

For the last couple of years summer and winter the brilliant Scarlet and Gold of Victoria has been pounding down the track in front of all opposition in the hurdle races. In fact the speedsters have formed the habit of finishing in a particular sequence, namely, and to wit, one—two—three.

This customary procedure has become so invariable that one would be a numbskull, not to say a paranoiac to predict anything but a 1-2-3 triumph for the pretty colours mentioned above. It has become an old track tradition. Therefore, to prove to all who doubt it that we are possessed of a high degree of sanity, we shall predict without further ado that Victoria will come trucking down the track in the hurdles this afternoon taking positions one, two and three, debating win over the government at Vic Parliament, and later imbibing nerverumming coffee, he will be in no fit condition to win a race today, or even come second. Consequently we are forced to conclude that he will finish third.

It will be left to Red Heinbock and Ron Cass to battle for the first two slots. The only figure who seems to have a chance of slaying the Vic stranglehold is a chap by the name of Wendorf from O.C.E. But surely he wouldn't upset tradition or violate reason for the mere and secular purpose of winning a race. The fleet-footed gentry will also chase around the boards in the 440, but inherent protest forbids us from picking the winners of this event for you. After all what are you at college for? What good is education to you if you can't even predict the result of a quarter mile race?

## NEXT ATTRACTION

Full-throated groans, raspy gasps and heart-rending shrieks are emanating in an ever-increasing crescendo from the Athletic Wing of the vast stone structure known to the initiate as Hart House, these afternoons, as the brawny men of Varsity prepare for their supreme test on Saturday eve.

The main feature of this next University Night is to be the Interfaculty Assault, and for this the men are earnestly training.

All the fellows of last year's intercollegiate wrestling team, with one or two exceptions, are back this year, and there should be some grand old tussles in the muscle arena.

Four of the intercollegiate boxing lunarians of a year ago are still around. That rough and tough two-fisted houndie Ruggard Robert Hurst will be in there swinging vicious jabs in the 118 pound class. Ralph Stanley is back to battle for supremacy at 135 lbs. Frank Patterson will be in the ring slugging to defend his 145 pound crown.

And, perhaps the classiest fighter of the lot, Bill Ramore, the cool-headed, steady-eyed middleweight king, the master-boxer, will demonstrate his cool and crafty skill in another bout.

It should be a grand evening for the blood-thirsty and for the more tender hearted all kinds of other entertainment will be arranged.

The Fighting Irish from St. Mike's are to play host this week, and they can be counted on to provide a fascinating evening.

## TRIUMPHS AND TANNINGS

You have probably noticed the consistency with which O.C.E.'s great basketball team has been running up top heavy scores against their various opponents. But they aren't the only bunch of hoopsters who have been gaining prolific results.

Aerial Navigation too has done a little tall shooting. The Fliers trounced the O.C.E. B team 79-20 the other day. And last Saturday night they bombarded St. Mike's C 66 to 19.

School of Science also must be mentioned. Their fourth team manhandled Meds' fourth outfit on Saturday by a count of 72-20. Jr. School dunked the Junior Medics 63-35 a few days previous. Looks as if the Engineers are getting the best of their life and death feud with the Doctors.

Taking a squint at the other side of the ledger the first thing that smites our tired eye is the Emmanuel hockey team. We have no doubt that this outfit is composed of great and noble souls. We hold no quarrel with their theology nor their sincerity. But to call their team great seems to be a masterpiece of overstatement. This team has been edged in its last two games by scores of 9-3 and 15-1. All the same Emmanuel had a fine volleyball team, whatever that proves.

## SCANNING THE WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

gle, the United States is more and more ready to provide the cash and help with the carrying. Potentially the greatest military power in the world, they still have no desire to fight alone.

## Brotherly Love

In the field of hemisphere defence it is interesting to note the great efforts being made by the United States, and more recently by the Dominion of Canada, to secure the greater goodwill of Latin America. We have long tended to treat our dusky brethren of South and Central America with a sort of genial contempt, regarding them as more or less savage, especially in regard to their rather abrupt methods of disposing of an unpopular regime. The United States in particular have long been inclined to the use of their marines to safeguard their markets and property rights—supporting even the most bloody tyrants such as Machado in Cuba and Gomez in Venezuela.

The fruits of this policy have been a steady infiltration of German, Japanese, and Italian ideas. These worthies have taken over valuable markets and have made the Latin American very dissatisfied with its big brother of the north. They have pictured the United States as a sort of ogre, oppressing the poor peon and robbing him of his sustenance.

## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

## The Music You Want

A Sunday Evening Record Group

Assembling weekly in the homes of friends, the Association for Appreciation of Music hears concert-length programs of good recorded music. Played on High Fidelity sound equipment, the records are the newest and best available, loaned from a co-operating music store.

Programs include familiar music together with some works less frequently heard. Sunday evening programs are orchestral, while Friday evening concerts provide special programs consisting of chamber music, opera, piano selections or other types of music.

The Association is organized on a non-profit basis, its sole purpose being the offer of an opportunity to those interested in hearing the world's great music at the lowest possible cost—a nominal sum which covers operating expenses.

Notices of the weekly programs are posted on the bulletin boards in the U.C. rotunda and the Music Library on College Street.

For liberal and satisfying doses of The Music You Want, drop around at a few of the association's meetings. —E.S.

## Trinity A and Pharmacists Hit Hockey Jackpot

Bud Leake is High Scorer for Trinity in the Tussle which Holds Junior Doctors to a Single

## SCORE 4-1

Trinity A pucksters downed Jr. Meds 4-1 in a hard-fought ice contest yesterday.

Bud Leake opened the scoring for the Red and Black early in the game on a pass from Phil Frewer. Leake again bulged the twine a few minutes later on a single handed rush. Frewer and Leake each got one before the whistle.

Gord Beattie got the Surgeons' only tally of the game in the closing frame.

Befly MacMillan and Don Boxer, of rugby fame, starred on the Anglians' defence, and were one of the reasons why the Medmen failed to score more than one goal. Freshman Johnny Jarvis, late of the famed U.C.C. puck squad, turned in a sterling performance between the pipes for the Red and Black.

Trinity A: Jarvis, MacMillan, Boxer, Andrews, Leake, Frewer, Whittingham, Phillips.

Jr. Meds: Baird, Arthur, Smythe, Parrott, Smith, Willinsky, Crossweller, St. John, Beattie, Gentels, Rotenberg, Stercoff, Wallace.

## VICTORIA OEBATERS FAVOUR UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

entirely different geographical position from that of Canada.

He pointed out that the Pan-American Union is based on the policies of the Monroe Doctrine, the Declaration of Panama and the Agreement of Havana, but Canada is already in the war and so would not be affected by such a policy.

Margaret Dillon, speaking for the negative, pointed out that it is impossible to prove that such a union would never take place, but stated that she agreed to meet the affirmative on their own grounds. She maintained that Canada would at least have nothing to lose by joining the union on the basis that it is merely a consulting body.

"We are closely bound to the Pan-American Union whether we like it or not and membership in it would enable us to express our opinions on matters in which we are automatically concerned," said the speaker.

Ross Preston, the second speaker for the Queen's team, pointed out the danger of Canada becoming assimilated in the United States to the detriment of her connection with the British Commonwealth, if she joined the Pan-American Union.

His opinion concerning the entrance into the war of the South American countries was that their support to Great Britain would be too weak to be of any use and that, due to the infiltration of Nazi propaganda they might be more inclined to support the enemy.

Bob Miller, the second speaker for the negative, stressed Canada's need for a diversified trade which is forthcoming only from the south.

Prof. B. Wilkinson, guest speaker of the evening, referred to the Pan-American Union as visionary and unreal and that Canada should consider the matter seriously before deciding to enter.

In conclusion the professor explained that it is really a question of whether or not we can prevent the U.S. from joining the union. He strongly advised a union of English-speaking nations rather than one with the countries of Latin America.

So many opinions were heard from the floor of the house that the speaker granted a time extension of ten minutes.

Prof. Riddell, of the History Dept., on being asked to speak, said that the average Canadian tends to oppose membership in the union because he dislikes to commit himself and because he is aware that the present set-up is not one which excludes the possibility.

Pharmacists Down U.C. II; Gibson Opens the Scoring for U.C. but Pharmacy Ahead at End of First Period

## SCORE 8-2

Pharmacy stickmen hit the jackpot when they ran wild to swamp U.C. II 8-2 in a free scoring contest at the university ice-box.

The Royal College opened the scoring when Joe Gibson countered on a solo effort, but the Druggists came back with a rush and Al Elliot banged in the puck on a pass from Ralph Dunning. Goals by Russell and Binning kept the Pestle Pounders ahead 3-1 at the end of the first period.

The Druggists continued to set the pace in the final stanza when they rolled in five more goals. Gibson got the Red and White's other counter late in the period.

Bob Binning, Art Walther and Jim Jardine all with two goals and an assist led the Druggists. Bill Russell got a goal and an assist while Ralph Dunning got two assists. Joe Gibson got both goals for the Red and White on solo efforts.

U.C. II: Mackintosh, Paukert, Gibson, Duncan, Ballagh, Park, Norman, Tisdale.

Pharmacy: Casselman, Boyes, Murray, Jeffers, Stevenson, Binning, Jardine, Russell, Walther, Dunning, Elliot.

## Wycliffe B Wins Hoop Roustabout

Hart House Upper Gym was the scene of a 25-8 shellacking sustained by Trinity C basketballers at the hands of the Wycliffe B team yesterday. From the start the ministers showed a superiority in speed and finesse over throughout the game coupled with fast the gang from Trinity.

Wycliffe put up a tight defence breaks and accurate shooting. For the boys from Wycliffe, Abbott turned in a stellar performance and topped the scorers with eleven points. Coleman and Prichard counted six and four points respectively for the same squad. Barrett was top scorer for Trinity with four points.

Wycliffe: Coleman (6), Abbott (11), Ball, Kerr (2), Prichard (4), Latimer (2).

Trinity: Cartwright (2), Grover, Barrett (4), Crozier (2).

## let's go places

Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane and Gale Page of the "Four Daughters" have become the "Four Mothers" of the second Kemp family of FOUR.

SHEA'S hit now playing at FOUR. The adventures of this family have proved to be very entertaining material for a movie series, and will probably inspire more pictures to come.

The feature stars Priscilla and Rosemary Lane are the centre of attraction, but Claude Rains as father of the family turns in a first-rate bit of acting. Eddie Albert's novel and refreshing personality is turned to the more serious and intelligent characterization of a doctor.

When the story opens the four Kemp daughters have brought home four husbands and have become mothers.

This happy family scene is disturbed by many difficulties, and the plot begins to have wheels within wheels. The story moves quickly from one situation to another, but finally the troubles clear away and everything works out perfectly for everybody.

The second feature on the bill "The Case of the Black Parrot" is a second rate mystery story, and takes the place of some "shorts" which might have been good.—R.B.

ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION

From 1 to 2

BRING YOUR LUNCH

FACING JESUS CHRIST TO-DAY

WITH

DR. SAMUEL M. ZWEMER

ROOM 8, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Subject To-day From 5 to 6

"THE SHADOW OF HIS CROSS"



## hither and yon

with rex wilson

Excuse me, I was enjoying the sight of my name up there in small letters and didn't see you turn to the back page. Well, up to a little while ago it looked as though I was going to have to fill half this column with diatribes against m.o.m for leaving me with two moth-eaten leftovers to build a column around. But I just came back from a brief constitutional around Vic where the Silly Season seems to have broken out early this year, so here's my contribution.

The first strange thing that met my eye was one of the younger Dons at Burwash making snowballs with dollar bills in them. But I COULDN'T MAKE HIM MAD AT ME!

My next meeting was with a regular contributor to Mike's CO-EDS DO THE MOST PECULIAR THINGS DEPARTMENT who asked me how to get into Burwash Hall on account of she'd left a sock in the . . . And a Freshie friend of hers was recently very embarrassed. She was in a restaurant and, says she, "When I got up to leave my menu fell right out on the floor!" But, just as cool as you please she picked it up and walked out with it. "And nobody so much as said 'Boo' to me." Which is a rather pointless thing to say anyway.

IN THE MASTHEAD OF OUR SPARKLING CONTEMPORARY, Louisiana State University's Daily Reveille appears this brief notice: "First printed in October, 1872. Pub-

lication resumed January 14, 1897." That first issue must have been a LULU!

And he reads a hoary hoarded hither, if you'll pardon me for reaching way back. In December a noted picture mag must have given the L.S.U. Raised Eyebrows Department a workout when, in the course of giving Bundles for Britain some well deserved publicity they captioned a picture thus: "SORORITY GIRLS at Louisiana State University bundle for Britain."

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE a co-ed as confused as she. One English prof described her style of writing as "gnarled," another said it needed pruning. "Oh, dear," she moaned, "I feel just like a neglected orchard!" . . . A NEST OF ROBINS IN HER HAIR.

WHAT THEY WON'T THINK OF NEXT DEPT.—Headline from Toronto's other morning paper:

INDIAN CLUBS HELP DEVELOP BUST CONTOUR

Are you run-down, underweight? Join an Indian Club!

Back about at the time of the Drama Festival a well known Vic Burbage proved that his father's object in sending him to Victoria had been achieved. In the midst of a gripping scene in "The Valiant" he suddenly realized that the desk he was sitting on had been overpowered by some saboteur with a mixture that was very viscous indeed. In short, he was stuck fast! Without faltering in his lines, however, he cautiously separated himself from the desk while the audience's attention was directed elsewhere, saved the scene, saved the play and won the day (or night) for dear old Scarlet and Gold.

Thank you for your indulgence the while. In case you turned back here by habit, unimpaired of yesterday's warning. On your way out there's a laughable old Cat on page 2. Meanwhile this is your cub reporter who wishes to say that if he was paid half what he was worth by this paper—he'd be using a pencil and wouldn't get ink on his fingers.

### RECITAL TODAY

Court Stone, II Victoria, will play in the east common room, Hart House, from 1.30 to 2 p.m. today. The program will consist of Mr. Stone's own compositions as follows: Prelude in A Minor, Minst. Etude in D, Sea Poem, Fantasia in C.

### VICTORIA COMPOSER TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Stone has turned to voice study and his progress was recently seen in his success as Sir Bingo Preston in the recent production of San Toy.

His work, he says, consists more of songs than of piano pieces and he believes in modern forms because, he says, "they require more emotion than hard work."

A member of a musical family, Stone comes honestly by his gifts. His brother Jack, II Vic, is a violinist in the University Symphony Orchestra and his younger brother is a power with the bagpipes at Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute.

### BASEBALL CHANGE

Thurs. Feb. 13th: 4.00, Med III vs S.P.S. IV, Remmer, Dewar; 5.00, St. M. B vs S.P.S. III, Ferguson, Ronayne; 8.00, Emman vs Pharm, Ronayne, Ferguson.

## Civilian Defence Group Established in Canada Similar to British A.R.P.

Canadian Committee Has Been Organizing Municipalities Against Air Attack Since Outbreak of War

### BASES SET UP

A great deal of information regarding the Civilian Defence Committee was elicited by The Varsity in an interview with a member of the university staff who refused to be quoted. This organization corresponds to the Air Raid Precautions machine operating at the present time in British cities.

The C.D.C. was established, under federal supervision, upon the outbreak of war and has quietly but effectively gone about the business of drawing up plans, organizing personnel and establishing bases. The coastal provinces, particularly those on the east coast, were the first to organize and they now have a swift-moving, competent force, which is extremely capable and well-trained in the duties that would be required of it, in the event of a civilian disaster, or an invasion by air.

Each municipality is responsible for its own preparations, but it receives its supplies and instructions from, and works with, the provincial body of the C.D.C. Many municipalities, especially the larger ones, are now organizing in Ontario. This work has been in progress for many months, as a lesson in the necessity for preparedness has been learned from the tragic example of England and France.

Doctors, registered nurses, trained fire-fighters, police and first-aid assistants compose this non-combatant army known as the C.D.C. All the above-mentioned have volunteered their services and are registered and subject to immediate mobilization.

In Ontario the C.D.C. is headed by the attorney-general of the province as chairman. The organization is composed of police, fire, medical, public

### DR. CODY'S REPORT REVEALS PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

ratory work" that there is not enough time for other subjects.

The report, which is being considered by a special committee of the U. of T. staff, along with information gathered by other staff members on visits to the continent's best engineering schools, stressed the need for further training in English and Economics.

Other points mentioned in the survey, the report said, were the need for further accommodation, particularly in chemical and mechanical engineering, and closer contacts with outside industry and with alumni by a system of advisory councils. Enrolment in the faculty continues a steady rise, the President reported, with Chemical Engineering leading the increase.

### Advocates Chinese Chair

In view of the "magnificent collection" of Chinese *Objets D'Art* dating from 1700 B.C. and the famous Mu Library of 50,000 volumes, President Cody urged that a special department of Chinese studies be set up.

"In the person of Bishop W. C. White, Keeper of the East Asiatic Collection and associate professor of Chinese archaeology, we have one of the most distinguished authorities on the art and archaeology of China."

Referring to the number of Chinese students now studying here, he continued: "These local conditions and facilities make it timely to consider the advisability of a further advance by the creation of a separate department and Professor of Chinese in the university. I believe that such a gesture would be appreciated by 'the gallant Republic of China' and would bring about closer relations between the two countries."

During last year the Vatican recognized the work of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies, in past years organized and conducted by St. Michael's College, by granting it the rank of a Pontifical Institute, empowered to confer degrees in theology.

### Buildings Postponed

Although the director of medical ser-

vices, and transportation committees, each of which has a director, experienced in his special field. There is a similar assembly of forces in each municipality, headed by the police chief, the fire chief, the medical health officer and the town council.

The province is divided into districts, each of which is under the supervision of a Regional Officer who acts as envoy between the provincial and municipal bodies and who, in time of emergency, wields great power. Regional Officer for Toronto district is Inspector Crawford, loaned by the provincial police for this purpose. The inspector has taken a special course of training in order to perfect his ability in this capacity.

Each district is divided and subdivided and in each there are to be first-aid patrols, first-aid posts and a hospital, doctors and nurses.

The care of the injured, however, is only one of the many problems which confront the C.D.C. Added to this are the duties of devising anti-gas methods, providing and over-seeing good sanitation, policing the districts, fighting fires, exposing sabotage, establishing food kitchens, and providing shelter for people who have been rendered homeless by bombing. All this sounds very grim, but so it should, for though the danger of attack by air is not imminent, there is every chance that we shall have to face these issues in the future, and it is well to be prepared.

There has been a suggestion that a "blackout" be held in Toronto in the near future, but this is vigorously opposed by the C.D.C. The committee reasons that, by actual statistics, there were more casualties as a result of "blackouts" in the first few months of England's bombardment than resulted from the explosion of bombs. It is felt that this situation should be avoided in Toronto until the "man in the street" has become more thoroughly educated regarding his duties in such an event.

For women has pointed out the great need for proper facilities for health education, the report said, the building of additions to the residence of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle—gymnasium and swimming pool, have had to be postponed because of the war.

Similarly, the erection of a new men's residence for University College, must await "the victorious conclusion of the war," the President said. He congratulated Trinity College on being able to proceed with the erection of its residences and dining-hall, which has been made possible by private benefaction.

Owing to the war, and the demand for insulin, the Connaught laboratories have provided an addition to the Hygiene Building to assure absolutely necessary accommodation for the manufacture of this product. Also, because of the medical register to be prepared in connection with war service, additional space has been provided for the Canadian Medical Association in its College Street building.

### Facts and Figures

Benefactions to the university during the fiscal year totalled \$445,581.57, the report revealed, the amount being distributed widely among the various faculties and departments. Total student enrolment was 7,811, of whom 2,763 were women. Of these, 3,786 students came from Toronto, 3,161 from other parts of Ontario, while others from every other province in the dominion, and every country in the world attended. (This year the total enrolment at the University of Toronto is 7,022 students.)

Total staff of the university and University College numbered 958, of whom 127 were professors, 82 associate professors, 90 assistant professors and 219 lecturers. Total number in the entire staff was 1,037.

### BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB  
Full rehearsal 5:00 p.m., Music Room. Please make every effort to come; only three more rehearsals before concert on the 19th.

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB  
Meeting at 5 o'clock in Women's Union.

## The Canadian Campus

By a staff writer of The McMaster Silhouette

A Canadian University Press Feature

Following the policy of previous papers who have handled this column, the writer has no intention of ignoring his own campus. . . . So it's with a free conscience that we tell you that the McMaster Board of Publications (which, incidentally, handles four other periodicals besides the weekly Silhouette) has issued a challenge to the world at large to engage in a game of hockey. "The time has come," says the official utterance, "for us to assert our athletic superiority as well as our undoubted mental superiority." One of the conditions of acceptance of the challenge is that all applicants must, in good faith, make a deposit of cash or a reasonably accurate facsimile with the Board. Another is that the time and place of the game are subject to change without notice by the Board for strategic reasons. And if any other organization dares accept the challenge, the Board has ready a pile of attractive contracts with which to sign up the opposition's best men as employees of the Board. If the Board gets licked, of course, not a word of it will appear in the Silhouette. . . . but if it wins!

Out at U.B.C. a professor has ejected all co-eds from his class in English on the grounds that he finds feminine pulchritude too much of a distraction while he is lecturing. "Young women will vacate the room at once," he ordered, and as they blushingly struggled out, the men hissed and booed—solely, says the *Ubyesee*, to hide their heart-break. The young women are too enraged to make a coherent statement to the press at present, reports the same mighty organ. The Queen's Journal, handling the same story, says that they were *women* women who were requested to leave. In that case, perhaps the prof did the right thing. And perhaps he didn't. Who wants to take lectures in English from a prof that talks like that anyway?

At the other end of the country, the Dalhousie Gazette struck a new high in journalistic versatility in a recent issue. On page 2 appeared a scholarly editorial on the arts, side by side with an article entitled "Beethoven and Idealism". . . . and directly opposite, on page 3, a headline screams "Lunatic Lobby", another orders "Say 99", a third murmurs "40 Beers"—and way down in the corner appears a column entitled "The Pig Sty". Frank beggars, these eastern dwellers.

Back to McMaster, the editor of The Silhouette, badly stuck for a little filler, sat down and wrote the following gem. "Silhouettes are sent by the Exchange Department all over the country, and over an ocean, even they go as far as Africa. It is said that many dark members of the Uganda tribe cannot pursue their ordinary hunting and fishing if by some mischance the mails are delayed. . . . at such a time, the disappointed tribesmen wade a little into the South Atlantic and wail restrainedly in the general direction of North America." Which proves that filling a paper each week must be quite a mental strain.

The Universities of Mount Allison and McMaster have been brooding a great deal lately over the eligibility of certain undergraduates to participate in athletics. In both cases, the trouble appears to be an echo of the "no intercollegiate games" rule passed by college heads last summer. At Mt. A., the sports editor of The Argosy Weekly got as far as having it made clear to him that athletes who are poor students can play home games with non-inter-

collegiate teams. McMaster had less luck, for it was decreed that such games cannot be played in by Mac undergrads unless they have a high second class academic standing . . . which means that most McMaster athletes are studying quietly at home this season. Mt. A. too, for that matter.

Mystery of the week comes from The McGill Daily. Reporting a speech given by a lady from the Montreal Star to the Women's Union on the subject "When Mother Was a Girl" the Daily says "Although times have definitely changed. . . . Miss ——— believes that some of mother's ideas had to be recommended them. 'After all,' she said, 'I did succeed in getting my man — or none of you would be here.' . . . What, none of us? A little earlier the same story says, 'such modern practices as attending unchaperoned parties, smoking, drinking and using cosmetics were unheard of in the life of the respectable young lady.' The general opinion around here is that any young lady caught drinking cosmetics deserves to lose her reputation.

The Saskatchewan Sheaf prints what is purportedly a bona fide letter written by the mother of a trainee to his Major General. The lady requests that her son not be called Ginger — a name she abhors — but Archibald; that he be allowed to sleep until eleven on Sundays, as is his wont; that he be allowed a motorcycle on route marches because he doesn't like walking; that he have a batman to look after wet feet, etc. . . . and she enclosed a list of menus for 21 meals, just for Ginger. She also hoped the C.O. wouldn't mind if Archibald brought his St. Bernard, his radio, saxophone, fishing tackle, and golf clubs to camp with him. And she was glad there was to be no beer in camp, for, although 22 and weighing 216, Archibald was really merely a child. One guess whose fault that last was. Personally, we don't believe a word of it.

Everywhere people are doing Gilbert and Sullivan. Manitoba and Alberta are doing the Mikado. McMaster has the Gondoliers slated for early March. Saskatchewan has chosen Pinafore — and headlines its publicity story for the week with the cryptic statement, "Announce prices for Pinafore; 65c Adults. 25c Students." We've been suspecting that there was a difference for some time now. . . . but surely not a forty cent difference. . . . It makes us feel so cheap, somehow.

One of the best stories any paper has run for a long time is the article College Journalism, by Stephen Leacock which the Queen's Journal ran recently. It can be overdone, this college journalism, opines Prof. Leacock, and points out undergrads of his day as examples of good careers gone wrong, warped by dabbling in newspapers. Howard Ferguson, erstwhile Premier of Ontario, General Mitchell, once head of McGill's School of Applied Science, Dr. McLay, dean of arts at McMaster, Judge Stuart, once judge of the Supreme Court of Alberta. . . . are all held up as examples of chaps who had real ability until led astray by the lure of the pen. But Leacock concludes "All I want to say is that every time you start a literary journal in a college, all the brightest and best students will flock to its service — in fact, just like my friends and myself." Remember that "Brightest and best" the next time you think the old school paper needs a little improving. If you don't, we will.

interested on aspects of Catholic Evdents. Students of all faiths cordially invited.

### COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Harry Freud speaks on his uncle, Sigmund Freud, at High Park Ave. Union Church.  
1:30 p.m.—The Hon. George Hoadley will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in the Music Room, of Hart House on "Politics as a Profession."  
5:15 p.m.—John Coleman's U.C. study group will meet in 73 St. George St.  
8:30 p.m.—Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Leven addresses Newman members and all

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15  
11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Room 19 of U.C. Chairman: Crocker; speakers: Swerling, Lillio, Jones. Visiting critic. Impromptus.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
11 a.m.—Newman Club Alumni Communion Breakfast in the Oak Room following 10 o'clock Mass. Undergraduates cordially invited.

Have You Lost Anything?  
Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone Midway 6221

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Expert tutoring, experienced college teacher: English, French, German, Italian, Spanish. Kingsdale 4814.

Free room and board in apartment for male student who will keep place clean and do some plain cooking. Apply Box 10, The Varsity.

### WANTED

One Jiu-Jitsu coat—in good shape, for a moderate price. Call Mi. 9003.

### LOST

A pearl necklace. Will finder please phone JU. 9787.

## Did You Know?

### HEALING BY DIET

The Soviet Government appropriated \$20 million for the development of healing by diet. Soviet scientists claim dieting has cured 70% of gastric ulcers and gastritis, and 80% of cases of liver trouble.

### WE BUY BOOKS

THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor St. West, is the spot where you receive highest cash prices for all books. School books especially in demand. Bring those used books to THE BOOK EXCHANGE.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941

No. 82

## Limberlost Ski Trip To Mark Season's Peak

Reservations are Being Made  
by the S.A.C. to the Skiers'  
Mecca Near Huntsville for  
Next Week-end

### LAST WEEK ST. SAVEUR

Following last week's ski session at Saint Saviour, the season will reach its height this week-end, when Varsity devotees of the hickory blades and the thrill of rapidly varying altitudes in the open air will take the train Friday night for Limberlost Lodge, home of good clean fun, near Huntsville, Ont.

The S.A.C. can make all reservations either in its office in Hart House or in Room 82 of U.C. Limberlost Lodge has all sorts of different accommodation from dormitories to single rooms and cabins for parties, the prices ranging accordingly.

Limberlost is some 14 miles from Huntsville, buried in the snow-mantled Muskoka woods. The roads are usually clear and those who go by train are taken to the Lodge in the Limberlost station wagon.

All who want a week-end of fun will have to make their reservations soon. The train will return skiers to their studies Sunday night.

## MEDIAEVAL ACADEMY HONORS DR. PHELAN

Saint Michael's Professor of  
Philosophy is First Canadian  
to be Elected to Corresponding  
Fellowship

The Mediaeval Academy of America has just announced the election of Rev. Gerald B. Phelan Ph.D., LL.D., as a Corresponding Fellow. Dr. Phelan is a native of Halifax and Agrege in Philosophy of the University of Louvain. He came to Toronto in 1925 as Professor of Psychology at St. Michael's College and has been associated with the Institute of Mediaeval Studies since its foundation in 1929. In 1935 he succeeded Very Reverend Henry Carr, C.S.B., LL.D., as President.

The Mediaeval Academy of America was established in 1925 and elects to Corresponding Fellowship outstanding scholars in the field of mediaeval studies who are not citizens of the United States. Their number does not exceed fifty and Dr. Phelan is the first Canadian to receive this honour.

## Silk Stockings, Broken Braces . . . Discards May be Valuable

A bundle of such potential tragedies as ragged silk stockings or broken braces is really a cause of rejoicing, for, donated to the Local Council of Women, it is a very tangible means of helping the Red Cross Society. The former organization is directing the collection of almost every imaginable kind of used or useless article (except tin cans), ranging from old note books and newspapers to baskets and bottle-tops.

The steady stream of discarded magazines, rags, tin foil, etc. that comes in is sorted and compacted at the headquarters of the Local Council of Women. Here it is bought up by the junk men who are apparently not out of work despite the change in the usual course of their articles of trade.

Fifty per cent of the money thus obtained by the organization from the sale of the articles is given to the Red Cross. The rest goes to various war

## Glee Club Plans Benefit Concert

On Wednesday, February 19th, the Hart House Glee Club will render its services to the Canadian Red Cross Society in Hamilton. The club, conducted by Dr. Charles Peaker, Mus. Doc., F.R.O.C., and accompanied by Victoria's Howard F. Brown, will present the following program:

I  
Waltzing Matilda .....  
arranged by Thomas Wood

The White Paternoster .....  
Sir Walford Davies

My Bonnie Lass ..... Thomas Morley

II  
Under this Stone (a round) .....  
Henry Purcell

A Capital Ship .....  
arranged by Dr. Charles Peaker

Steal Away ..... a Negro Spiritual

III  
Pianoforte ..... Howard Brown

IV  
Olaf Trygvesson ..... Edvard Grieg

Quem Pastores .....  
an ancient Latin carol

Hey Robin, Jolly Robin .....  
Geoffrey Shaw

V  
Organ ..... Dr. Charles Peaker

VI  
John Peel, arranged by Mark Andrews

Haulers on the Volga .....  
Russian folk-song

The Swazi Warrior .....  
arranged by Thomas Wood

About 75 members of the club will go to Hamilton in two Gray Coach busses, where they will present the musicale in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, a Shriners' Temple in that city.

The proceeds from this purely voluntary affair will go to the Red Cross, according to J. L. MacDowell, club secretary.

## WIC HOLDS FORMAL ON CUPID'S NIGHT

Like other campus formal, the Vic At-Home will be held Friday night without benefit of corsages. The proceeds of the novelty war pins which will be sold at the door will be divided between the L.S.S. and the War Savings Committee, the latter benefiting from the purchase and subsequent destruction of War Savings Stamps. The Academic Court will echo to the music of the Commodores as Victorians assemble for their Valentine's Night celebration, and the Bob Quartet will return to warble some of their choicest lyrics.

emergency funds. The junk dealers in turn take the mass of valuable refuse to depots, one of which is at Old Knox College and another at the foot of Frederick Street, where they sell it to those who convert it into useful material.

A flourishing trade in white elephants and discarded but useful things that have not yet seen their last days of service is being built up by the Local Council of Women, who, before they get a store, give such articles as clothing and chinaware to the Junior League Opportunity Shop where they are sold. Indicating what an endless variety of objects that is received by the Local Council of Women, was a heap in the corner of their office. It was a pile of coats, lamp shades, jewellery and books, topped by a sad little teddy bear nestling between an elaborate ash tray and an earthenware cognac bottle.

## SECOND LECTURE IN V.C.F. SERIES GIVEN BY ZWEMER

The Tremendous Importance of  
the Crucifixion was Stressed  
by the Lecturer Yesterday  
Afternoon

### QUOTES ALI SHAH

"A colossal event with cosmic significance" Dr. Zwemer termed the crucifixion yesterday, in the second of a series of V.C.F. talks dealing with the general theme "Facing Jesus Christ Today." His topic was "The Shadow of His Cross."

"That scene interprets life for each one of us," declared Dr. Zwemer, adding that in a sense each of us is on a cross. The unrepentant thief on a cross showed only self-love, and died losing his life. The thief who confessed and sought mercy, died receiving life, Christ, who needed no potential tears because he knew no sin, died giving life. The first died in sin; the second became dead to sin; Christ the Redeemer was the death of sin.

The speaker closed with a quotation from the Afghan student Ikbal Ali Shah: "The Cross is the centre of all revelation. To reveal my sin merely would lead me with despair; to forgive my sin merely would make me afraid of tomorrow. I want my sin conquered. Education could not do it. Social reform cannot do it. Our beautiful essays (Continued on Page 4)

## W.S.T.D. GIRLS DRILL WITH SPIRIT

Fellow students who passed by the U.T.S. gym last night between the hours of six and seven, and heard the terse commands and sound of tramping feet, would have known that the W.S.T.D. was being earnestly put through their paces.

Sr. Lieut. A. E. M. Parkes announced that under the able direction of Sergeant-Major Andrews of the C.O.T.C. the girls are showing great improvement. "They are mastering new formations and carrying out orders with a greater ease, and there has been a general smartening of the whole company," she continued. On the command "halt" every foot stops simultaneously, there is a general clicking of heels that lends a military and more dignified air to the platoons.

The Commanding Officer asked the girls to be more punctual and to wear their caps on the campus when in uniform. She also asked that socks of a conservative colour be worn rather than the various rainbow colours now in vogue on the campus.

She also announced that the A.R.P. examination would probably be given after another four lectures.

## WYMLWOOD SERIES HOLOS SIROIS QUIZ

All women undergraduate students are urged to attend the third meeting of the Women's Noon-hour S.C.M. series to be held on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Sunroom at Wymilwood.

This week the topic for the noon-hour "quiz" is the question "What is in the Rowell-Sirois report?" Miss Mary Bruck, IV U.C., president of the W.U.A., will interview Professors G. Brown and Gerald Riddell of the History department. These professors are well-known for their participation in the recent radio series of Round Table discussions.

## W.E.A. PROGRAM FEATURES LECTURES FILMS AND GRAPHS

Workers Are to be Instructed  
in Methods of Protecting  
Health and How to Conduct  
Meetings

### D. WREN IS SECRETARY

"Our slogan is 'Intelligent and Effective Citizenship' and we are endeavouring to develop a racial consciousness among the working people," D. Wren, Secretary of the Workers' Education Association told The Varsity.

Mr. Wren explained that in the past the work of the W.E.A. consisted merely in conducting evening classes for the benefit of working people, but since the war, its work has been greatly extended. By means of films and bulletins showing graphs, charts, etc. the W.E.A. endeavours to convince the workers of the necessity for health protection and other subjects concerning them, and that their income is sufficient to pay for these things. The association also prepares films which are designed to inform the workers of the proper way in which to conduct meetings.

Mr. Wren hastened to deny that the evening courses are a continuation of formal education. He explained that to become a member of the classes the worker needs only a sound understanding of the English language. The courses are conducted on a university plane but in language which the people understand; they have to do with subjects affecting the workers. The aim of the W.E.A. is to promote the idea of the social education as opposed to the selfish education of the industrialist.

Possibly the most popular evening course offered by the W.E.A. is that given by Dr. Morgan, on "The Economic Function of the State".

## 'LOOK' CONTEST IS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Any duly registered student of a junior college, college or university in the United States and its possessions or in Canada is eligible to enter the 1000 dollar picture story contest sponsored by Look magazine.

The first prize in this contest is 500 dollars and a picture story told in ten photographs can win it.

Entrants may use all types of subject matter to make these picture stories. Sports or studies, research or recreation — all these topics have picture potentialities according to the magazine moguls.

Not less than 10 photographs should be submitted and not more than 50. These should be accompanied by an explanatory story 2000 words or less in length.

The contest closes April 15, 1941. Full details will be sent to anyone requesting them, and information comes from the College Picture Editor, Look Inc., 511 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## VARIOUS PHYSICS PAPERS TO BE GIVEN AT SEMINAR

Television, air raids and food storage will be among the subjects of papers to be given in a seminar conducted by the Department of Physics at the McClelland Laboratory tomorrow afternoon. "Large Screen Television Reception" is the title of a paper to be given by M. Rubinoff. Dr. R. Richmond will discuss "Physics of Air Raids," "Colour Blindness and Air Observations," and "Physics and Windows in Wartime." "Physics of Food Storage and Transport" will be discussed by Prof. John Satterly.

## Politics as a Profession To be Discussed by Hoadley

HON. GEORGE HOADLEY



Former Acting Prime Minister of  
Alberta, who will address today's  
S.C.M. noon-hour group at Hart House  
on "Politics as a Profession."

## LATIN PROFESSOR GIVEN B.C. POST

Professor L. A. MacKay, Dis-  
tinguished Graduate of the  
University of Toronto, Leaves  
for the West

L. A. MacKay, Assistant Professor in Latin in University College, has been appointed to a position in the Latin Department of the University of British Columbia, it was learned last night.

Professor MacKay graduated from University College in 1923. He had two years of post graduate work here and studied for three years in Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Before his appointment to the staff of the Latin Department of University College, Professor MacKay lectured in classics at Victoria for two years.

"All my work," Professor MacKay said, "has been in classics. It is only in the last couple of years I have been lecturing in Greek and Roman history."

## UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN WILL BENEFIT FROM SALE OF NOVELTIES AT FORMAL

Corsages have been definitely banned from the Annual Dental At-Home to be held this Friday at the Roof Gardens of the Royal York Hotel.

Roses tied with ribbons in the Dental colours, garnet and blue, will be sold at the dance. The Committee has decided that proceeds from the sale of these novelties will go to the Dental Nurses' Alumnae fund for Underprivileged Children.

Music will be provided by Frank Bogart and his orchestra. A buffet lunch will be served during intermission. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from the class presidents.

## City Blackout Put Off a Week; Varsity Party Japes Forestalled

An abrupt end came yesterday to the hopes of The Varsity staff that the date of the first Toronto blackout would coincide with the night of the second Varsity party when officials at the City Hall announced that the proposed blackout for tonight had been postponed.

The prospect of filling Thursday's issue with the exciting escapades of the Boys in the Back Room in the blackout area on the way to the party was thus ruined and The Varsity staff will try to hide its disappointment at the gay evening ahead of them at the Old Mill tonight.

Former Acting Premier and  
Cabinet Minister in Alberta  
will Address Hart House  
Noon-Hour Audience Today

### R. B. BENNETT'S FRIEND

Hon. George Hoadley, former acting premier of Alberta, for 14 years a cabinet minister in that province, and a friend of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, is well qualified to discuss the subject "Politics as a Profession" in today's S.C.M. noon hour talk at 1.30 in the music room at Hart House.

Mr. Hoadley and Mr. Bennett were launched on their legislative careers simultaneously when, in 1909, they were elected the two sole Conservatives in the Alberta House. From that time till 1935 the speaker retained his seat—a period covering 26 sessions.

Mr. Hoadley's executive experience began when he became the Minister of Agriculture and Health in the United Farmers' government of 1921.

During his last two years as a cabinet minister he held in turn the portfolio of Railways, Telephones, and Water Power, and the portfolio of Trade and Industry. In the absence of the provincial premier from time to time Mr. Hoadley took his place so that he was acting premier for a period all told of three and a half years.

According to the U.F.A. newspaper the reform measures of Mr. Hoadley's public health administration are not exceeded in Canada, and one of the enactments is in advance of anything in the British Empire.

Since 1937 the speaker has been en-  
(Continued on Page 4)

## U.C. Lit Holds Nominations

The annual Nomination Meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held Wednesday, February 19, in the U.C. Junior Common Room, C. L. Dubin, Literary Director of the Lit. told The Varsity yesterday.

"Nominations will be made for all offices on next year's Executive," he said, "and in view of the crucial times through which we are passing, next year may well be a critical one in the Lit's history. Therefore it is essential that the best possible men be named for the offices."

Elections to the Executive will be held February 28.

At the Nomination Meeting, the final debate in the Robinette Trophy contest will be held. Also there will be the election for the winner of the Maurice Cody Award, granted each year to the graduating member of the Lit. judged to have furthered public speaking the most during his years at U.C.

There will also be entertainment and refreshments. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

It is expected that this blackout will take place a week from tonight on Feb. 19. The experiment will take place in four areas of the city. The trials are to show the people what an actual blackout would be like and to aid in making future ones more efficient and safer.

The reason given for the several postponements of the dates was the complaints received by the various citizens that the blackout areas would be subject to robberies and accidents. In order to have the necessary precautions against these, considerable preparation has been required and this has caused the delay.



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941

## Sacrifice and Hypocrisy

The Stampometer, indicative of the numbers in the university who have pledged to buy War Savings stamps regularly, is rising but the rate is disappointingly slow. It is difficult to believe that out of a population of well over seven thousand, not even one hundred students have troubled themselves to pledge to buy stamps regularly through their own elected Students' Council.

In penning this criticism, we are aware that many students have been buying stamps and even certificates regularly from various sources. Nevertheless, we are certain that large numbers on the campus have never given the idea of buying War Savings stamps a second thought—and in many cases not even a first thought. Or perhaps the thought was there but the necessary effort to walk into the Council office was not forthcoming.

It is an insignificant sacrifice to make, but it is the aggregate of millions of seemingly insignificant sacrifices which is going to win this war. It is not going to be won by relying on Britain, or waiting hopefully for American aid. The psychology of hiding behind the prospect of greater American aid is a dangerous one; may it never become prevalent.

Actually there has been a good deal of hypocrisy concerning the amount of financial sacrifice students are making. They are devoting time, true enough, but they are still spending fairly profusely on social affairs. Financial sacrifice must be made, even if it is only a quarter a week devoted to purchase of stamps, which in itself is not a sacrifice but an investment. The student effort, confused and chaotic at present, must be co-ordinated and directed if possible into one constructive channel. Plans for such co-ordination are under way for next year, but the present is vitally important. The instrument is at hand in the Stampometer Pledge. *The aim should and can be one hundred percent of the student body buying War Savings stamps every week through the Students' Council. It can be done and it must be done, or we through our apathy will be contributing to our own destruction.*

## "By the People . . ."

"That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Those simple yet meaningful words have rung down the years of history, symbolizing the essence of democracy. They welled up from the very heart of their author, Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday America celebrates today, and the sentiment expressed bears as much if not more significance in the world today than it did when the Great Emancipator uttered those lines at Gettysburg almost eighty years ago. For today Americans are striving to reach the great decision as to what role they will play in the fight "that this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

The crisis which faced Abraham Lincoln was the first of the three really grave crises which have faced American presidents. There had been serious situations before the Civil War, but nothing of such major consequence. Then fifty years later the first World War brought America and Woodrow Wilson face to face with a crisis of a different nature—an external war which nevertheless involved the United States' interests and dragged her into conflict. A quarter of

a century later, in our own moment of time's flight, as it were, that same crisis has repeated itself.

The crisis which faced Lincoln was of a nature which has only occurred once in American history. The prospect of a mighty nation torn in twain, brother spilling the blood of brother, was something new and terrifying. The issue was more than slavery. It was a giant struggle between vast economic sections and well-established economic systems, systems which could not continue side by side in the same national economy. The outcroppings of the conflict could be seen, apart from the slavery issue, in the violent disputes over tariffs, territorial expansion, and land settlement systems which preceded the Civil War. The south, built upon an economic system of large land tracts and slave labour and requiring constant territorial expansion to replace exhausted areas, had lost most of its political power by the end of the 1850's. The only way to protect its economic system was to secede and set up a separate political system.

Faced with a split nation, Lincoln took a firm stand even though he realized the consequences in lost blood. To him the nation must be preserved. Four years of war brought victory to the north and the restoration of the federal union. And it brought death to the great defender of democracy from the bullet of a half-crazed actor.

Many of his speeches have gone down in the literary annals of the world, and one of the best-known contains the following excerpt:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

## Confidence and Warning

Prime Minister Churchill was able, last Sunday, to bring to the peoples of the British Empire a speech which was far different from any other of the magnificent messages he has broadcast since he became leader of the nation. He was able to deliver a speech brimming with confidence, vitality and reports of victories.

Three great triumphs, apart from the many minor ones, Churchill recounted to his people. Firstly, Hitler had been unable to attempt any invasion of the mother island, an invasion which has been expected at almost any moment during the past seven months. Secondly, the people of England have stood up bravely against continued night and daylight raids, and through the heroic work of the R.A.F., those raids have been cut down greatly. Finally, he could report the smashing victory drive against the Italians in north Africa and the bombardment of Italian ports by navy and airforce.

Yet even in the midst of confidence and victory, Churchill warned the nation that graver and more terrible days were yet to come. There must be no overconfidence which "leading to neglect or slothfulness is the worst of martial crimes" next to cowardice and treachery. The people must remain ready but he had confidence in them. "I put my faith in the simple, unaffected resolve to conquer or die which animates nearly four million Britons with serviceable weapons in their hands."

He closed with an appeal and a pledge to the United States—an appeal for aid, an assurance that men were not wanted, and a pledge to stand ever firm. "Put your confidence in us. Give us your faith and your blessing, and under Providence all will be well. We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long-drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down. Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

## ART MUSIC Drama

Saving the Best Till the Last  
Hart House String Quartet

The Hart House String Quartet wound up its official season (I hope there will be another Beethoven Festival) with what certainly seemed at the time to be the finest effort they have put forth this year. It is dangerous, when the concerts are as far apart as they have been this year, for me to be dogmatic, but both in subject matter and execution last night was perfect.

Cesar Franck's sole quartet (about the longest piece of sustained emotion in chamber music literature) started off the program. This music is so intense that it is very trying to listen to it closely, (Continued on Page 4)



## Marlborough Beach Goes East

(Of course you have been breathless with excitement all these weeks, waiting to hear more of the adventures of our daintiest globe-trotters, Fotheringham and Marlborough-Beach, while they are trapped in a stately Chinese garden, as a fiendish band of sinister Orientals pepper them with Tommy-guns and murderous glances.)

"Good Gad!" said Marlborough-Beach glumly. "The cads don't even take time off for the tea interval."

Just then the leader of the fiendish band, followed by his satellites and stalagmites, led a rush upon us.

"Mr. Wong, I presume," I said, facing him coldly.

"Yes, thank you, please," he replied urbanely, in faultless English.

"You wantum guide for Hong Kong shopping district?" he lisped. "My boys catchum best bargains for tourists."

"Good Gad!" we gasped. "We thought for a moment that you were the Customs."

Smiling, he led the way into the business district of the Chinese city. On our way down Wun Way Street, we were suddenly accosted by a Western Union messenger boy who handed Marlborough-Beach a folded chit of rice-paper. Peeling it open, Marlborough-Beach read it laboriously, and then handed it to me with a low whistle.

"Good Gad!" he gasped. "Read this."

I did so. It was a wireless message from the President of a Great Canadian University. "Come home at once," it read. "You have been appointed to the Chair of Chinese. The choice has been made because of your wide experience in the Far East and your extensive knowledge of the Mandalay Dialect."

"We must return at once," I said. Pausing only to refresh ourselves with a quick Chungking Cherry Whiz, we made our way to the steamship booking office and purchased passage home. As we took leave of ancient old China, we were loath to leave the land that had provided material for three Champuses Cads.

"Good Gad, it was fun," sighed Marlborough-Beach, "and the Mellow Mandalay Malteds were loaded so beautifully."

Minos and Omar

## Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.  
Dear Sir:

An article in The Varsity dated Dec. 5 refers to an effort to reduce butter consumption in the university dining halls. A few pertinent facts should be drawn to the attention of all who are tempted to spread their butter a little thinner, and thus participate in a discrimination against Canadian agriculture.

A survey of nine of the larger Canadian cities shows that the butter consumption for Jan. 1941 was 25 per cent less than for the same period one year ago. On Jan. 1st 1940 the total creamery butter in Canada was 41,631,024 lbs. On Jan. 1st 1941 the total was 33,394,182 lbs. This is a decrease of only about 20 per cent.

There have been some complaints about the price of butter. Butterfat prices are really not high in comparison with the increased purchasing power of the consumer and the generally improved business conditions. Labour prices have been pegged at the levels prevailing from 1926 to 1929 or the wages prevailing at the time they were pegged, whichever happened to be higher. The average wholesale price for creamery prints in Toronto from 1926 to 1929 ranged from 41½-43½ cents per lb. These figures are yearly averages and the winter price would be considerably higher. The wholesale price of butter solids in Toronto has been pegged at 34½ cents per lb. The corresponding price of butter prints would be about 35½ cents per lb. This pegged price is not only lower than the 1926- (Continued on Page 4)



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse,  
Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

● Who would not—and does not—"go" for the rich, ripe aroma of Picobac? And its nutty flavour is equally enticing. It is the pick of Canada's Burley crop—always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Students may feel that the charms of the Iliad are professorially overrated; but not the charms of Picobac!

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins

# Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

WHEN IN OTTAWA  
STAY AT THE  
CHATEAU  
LAURIER



A Canadian National Hotel

## TORONTONENSIS NOTICE

Attention all University Organizations, Clubs, Societies and Fraternities:

Any of those intending to go into Torontonensis who have not yet signed for space must do so immediately. It is absolutely essential that this material be in our hands at the earliest possible opportunity. Otherwise publication will be seriously delayed.

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES please note:

Dean's Messages and 471 write-ups of all kinds are now due.

# YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR HELP

Now too can SERVE—  
by SAVING!

BUY  
WAR SAVINGS  
STAMPS



# STUDENTS

Pledge Yourself to Buy at Least  
ONE WAR SAVINGS STAMP  
Every Week

AT

The S.A.C. Office, Hart House  
OR  
Room 82, University College



# S.P.S. Trounce Knox B 16-1 In Hockey Game

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Vic III vs U.C. III, upper gym at 4:00.  
Trinity A vs Wycliffe A, upper gym at 7:00.  
Dents B vs Trinity B, lower gym at 7:00.  
Emmanuel B vs Wycliffe B, upper gym at 8:00.

### BASEBALL

St. Mike's A vs Trinity, lower gym at 4:00.  
Emmanuel vs Knox, lower gym at 5:00.

### HOCKEY

Trinity B vs Knox A, Arena at 4:00.  
Vic I vs Dents, Arena at 5:00.  
Vic II vs Sr. Meds, Arena at 6:00.

## THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE

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## VARSLITY WEEK-END

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## FEBRUARY 14-16

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

## VICTORIA COLLEGE AT-HOME

DANCING 9-2 TO THE COMMODORES

NO CORSAGES---GET YOUR VIC WAR PIN AT THE DOOR

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Bill Quigley

It was the wintry night of February 3, 1940 when the Tricolour of Queen's stormed into Varsity Arena determined to put an end to the Big Blue's undebated record and at the same time avenge the humiliating trouncing they had suffered the previous week at Kingston. The game was a crucial one for Bailey's Bombers. A victory meant a chance to haul haughty McGill down from their seven years' stay atop the intercollegiate hockey ladder. A defeat would pull Varsity into a first place tie with our globe-trotters.

Varsity hit the rigging twice in the initial period and then decided to coast home. This bit of stagnant strategy surprisingly back-fired as Williamson & Co. took complete command of proceedings to produce a couple of counters. With from Donnie Dunbar to dunk the dark doughnut behind bewildered Mr. Burrows.

As we trudged triumphantly homeward, extremely self-satisfied with vivid visions of the gruesome fate that awaited McGill's Redmen, we noticed that "The Kid" was strangely silent. (He rarely is except when he's putting in his daily forty-thousand winks.) An explanation was in order.

"With all due credit to 'Ace' and the rest of us, did you stop to realize who really won that battle? I would never have had the opportunity to score that goal if it weren't for Joe Carruthers. In fact, two or three fellows would never have pulled on the blades for the tussle if there were no Joe."

It seems that "The Kid" had attempted to cart away one of the goal posts with his right thigh a few days before the pending struggle. Perennially a sucker for that lurking personality, Mr. Charley Horse, he hobbled into Joe's surgery morbidly muttering that he was through for the year. He knew that it was the worst of the many generous gifts Mr. Horse had presented to him. But cheerful Joe performed the magic he had shown so often before. Thus it was Mr. Carruthers who had enabled "The Kid" to experience one of the greatest thrills of his young athletic career.

How many victories jovial Joe has been indirectly responsible for in his twenty-one years at Varsity is difficult to surmise. But they must be numerous. Every athlete who ever came under Joe's astute authority could tell a tale similar to "The Kid's."

Joe, a master when it comes to treating bruises, cuts and sprains, could show many a M.D. a new twist or two concerning the art of Hippocrates. But his capabilities went beyond this field of mere "patchwork."

To Joe and the gang he was The Champ; to the sporting fraternity just plain "Mucky". A big fellow—he carried 190 lbs. around—The Champ was blessed with more than his rightful share of hockey ability. His back-hand had never been equalled in Varsity puck circles. Rarely a game went by that The Champ didn't lean against some unsuspecting defenceman and let fly with that invisible drive. But "Mucky" was as temperamental as a thoroughbred. If it suited his inclinations he would travel, if not, well, there wasn't very much anyone could do about it. With the possible exception of our friend Jo-Jo.

One night down at Brooklyn, the Blue and White had what they considered a set-up against St. Nick's Hockey Club. The Champ came into the dressing-room with a distressed look upon his good-natured countenance. He collapsed in a corner and emitted a few terrifying groans to attract Joe's attention.

"Boy, am I sick—I just wanna die," he moaned. "It's a cinch for us Joe, so tell 'Ace' I'm deathly sick. I just wanna die . . ." But Joe, with a twinkle in his eye, made the big boy dress.

Early in the game, Joe noticed a pretty young thing in the second row frantically trying to attract The Champ's attention. Carruthers immediately informed his protégé that Bailey would gladly dismiss him if he went out and gave Varsity a lead. The rest is obvious. He counted three times before you could say Lloyd McIlquhan and returned jubilantly to the bench.

"See you later Ace," as he winked at the blond. But Joe laughed last—The Champ stayed to the bitter end. And the blond hated hockey.

Joe knows Varsity athletes. He knows their likes and dislikes, their whims and temperaments, but what is more important he knows how to employ them to best advantage—when to humour, flatter, encourage or deride. So when any of you interfaculty hockey heroes are wheeled into Joe's little white emergency chamber on Bloor St. realize that the unassuming, sympathizer treating your wounds is taking a personal interest in your welfare and that he would sooner have you come to chat with him minus those disfigurements and dislocations.

### DID YOU KNOW . . .

"Strongman" Southee's first name is not Joseph. Now and ever after it is George S. Southee . . . that diminutive St. Mike's basketball fiend became so enthusiastic yesterday afternoon that he vainly attempted to present Aer. Navigation B with two points. Undaunted by his first failure he again tried to scuttle his ship but shot wide of the basket, much to the relief of his Double Blue pals . . . that this coming Athletic Nite will be staged by School and not St. Mike's as previously reported. So who knows what is in store for the unsuspecting . . . that Donnie Dunbar of Toronto's senior Marlboros is now showing the outstanding form he displayed with Varsity last year. Watch his work in the coming O.H.A. playoffs. He's a great guy in the pines.

## MEDS DOWN SCHOOL IN BASEBALL TILT

Sr. Meds, by virtue of a thirteen-run uprising in the first inning, extended their unbeaten string to four straight by trouncing Sr. School 13-3 yesterday afternoon.

After the initial onslaught instigated by the Doctors, School never threatened, a great display of fielding and hurling keeping the Engineers at bay.

The win solidified the Medical men's position atop Group I and establishes them among the favourites to cop the interfaculty baseball crown.

## U.C. GROUP LEADERS AFTER WIN OVER VIC

Jr. U.C. trimmed Jr. Vic 6-1 in one of yesterday afternoon's two baseball encounters in the big gym.

It was the Red and White's fourth straight victory, thus firmly entrenching them as leaders in Group II.

Saul Fox's steady hurling kept the Victorians in check throughout the battle. He allowed but five hits and stemmed any Scarlet and Gold threats by whiffing nine would-be sluggers.

Jr. Vic: Hardy, Taylor, McDonald, Carson, Johnston, Fenton, MacKenzie, Zerbug, Sedgewick.

Jr. U.C.: Ballagh, Faber, Grant, Rotenberg, Beatty, Fox, McKinley, and Nichol.

# No New Records As Vic Captures Track Events

## Sport In Short

BASKETBALL  
Aer. Nav. B .. 30 St. Mike's B .... 17  
U.C. Jrs. .... 53 Jr. Meds ..... 36

HOCKEY  
S.P.S. IV ..... 16 Knox B ..... 1

WATERPOLO  
U.C. .... 2 St. Mike's ..... 1  
Knox ..... 5 Wycliffe ..... 0

BASEBALL  
Jr. U.C. .... 6 Jr. Vic ..... 1  
Sr. Meds ..... 13 Sr. S.P.S. .... 3



By Marg. Foulds

A holiday's a good thing for the system so we took one. But everyone else didn't so we have quite a lot to catch up on.

In hockey, St. Hilda's are sitting at the top of the league by virtue of a single point, with O.T. & P. Vic I and U.C. still very much in the running. Actually the Saints have lost but one point, dropped when they tied U.C. last week. We must observe that Joan Griffith was missing from the Saints' line-up during that game, which would definitely make a difference, but things may happen yet, if the ice decides to stay with us. Hope-a-hope.

Tonight we find St. Hilda's meeting St. Mike's at 5 o'clock on the Trinity Athletic Field, and Vic I facing Meds at 6 at the Little Vic Rink. We guarantee plenty thrills and spills tonight.

College swim meets are coming up during this next week or two in preparation for the Interfaculty and Telegraphic Intercollegiate events which take place Feb. 24th and 26th. St. Hilda's had theirs on Jan. 29th, and have already chosen their team. Vic holds its meet on Feb. 18th and U.C. on Feb. 19th. O.T. & P. are entering a team in the interfaculty test, and we hope St. Mike's will be able to produce one this year. So all ye mermals, let's hear you splash it out for the honour of the old college, and the lucky ones honour of U. of T.

## Airmen, Junior U.C. Triumph in Basketball

Aerial Navigation Spurred Ahead After Slow Start and Emerge Winners Over St. Mike's by 30-17 Score

### RONAYNE STAR

Aerial Navigation B team snowed under St. Mike's E 30-17 in an interfaculty basketball encounter.

Up till half time, the game was close but the Flyers spurred ahead near the time score was 12-9 for the Flyers.

Jack Ronayne of St. Mike's was the best man on the floor and sunk 9 of his team's points. Harold Rosenberg and Frank Sheffield with 8 and 7 respectively were best for the Navigators.

Aerial Navigation: Rosenberg 8, Wismer, Sheffield 7, Reilly 6, McLaurin, Hall 3, Schofield 4, Constant 2.

St. Mike's E: Ronayne 9, Bucner 2, Sobolewski, Natoli 2, O'Reilly, Barry, Woods, Higgins 2, Funk 2.

U.C. IV BASKETBALL—  
Game at 4 p.m. All out.

Bob Miller, Dick Sully, Wally Brown, Win Out in Close Struggles in Interfaculty Indoor Meet

### BROWN OUTSTANDING

Hee Phillips' charges didn't break any records in the three events run off in the Interfaculty Indoor Meet yesterday afternoon, but they provided the spectators with a couple of close finishes. Bob Miller of Vic edged out O.C.E.'s Wally Brown in the 50 yd. low hurdles by covering the distance in 6.9 secs. Brown's time was 6.93 secs. Cass and Fairchney tied for the third spot with times of 7 secs. flat.

Vic colours were again carried to victory when Dick Sully sped over the 440 yd. distance in 57.6 secs. to lead Lloyd Delaney of Trinity to the tape. Wally Brown turned to field work to leave the 12 lb. shot nearly two feet further than his closest rival, Tuckah of Aer. Navigation. Brown's mighty hoist hit the mat 45 3/4" from the white circle.

Results—  
50 yd. low hurdles: 1. Bob Miller, Vic (6.9 secs.); 2. Wally Brown, O.C.E. (6.93 secs.); 3. Ron Cass, Vic (7.0 secs.); Fairchney, Vic (7.0 secs.).  
440 yd. sprint: 1. Dick Sully, Vic (57.6 secs.); 2. Lloyd Delaney, Trin. (57.8 secs.); 3. Gerry Proderick, Vic (58.3 secs.); 4. Ged Clawson, U.C. (58.5 secs.).

12 lb. shot put: 1. Wally Brown, O.C.E. (45' 3/4"); 2. Tuckah, Aer. Nav. (45' 8 3/4"); 3. Harold Brown, O.C.E. (45' 35"); 4. Harold Bailey, Vic (43' 7/2").

### SCHEDULE CHANGES

#### HOCKEY

Fri. Feb. 14th, 4:00, St. M. A vs Trin. A, Stone, Warren; 5:00, Wyc vs Forestry, Stone, Warren.

Mon. 17th, 4:00, Emman vs S.P.S. III, McNulty, Norman; 5:00, S.P.S. IV vs U.C. III, McNulty, Norman.

#### BASKETBALL

Fri. Feb. 14th, 4:00, Upper, St. M. B vs Knox A, Dewar; 5:00, Lower, Aer. N. A vs Dent C, Dewar.

Mon. 17th, 4:00, Upper, Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Vic, Ronayne; 5:00, Lower, St. M. E vs S.P.S. V, Landell.

### OWEAR SPARK FOR U.C.

U.C. Jrs. came from behind in the last half and scored a 53-36 victory over Jr. Meds in the upper gym yesterday afternoon.

Meds led at half time by 23-20 but nice team work in the last half resulted in U.C. surging ahead. Butch Clayton was responsible for most of the second half U.C. points as he repeatedly broke away and tipped the ball into the hoop.

Bill Dewar for U.C. sunk 21 points as he capitalized on rebounds. Butch Clayton notched 16 points for the Royal Collegians. Star for Meds was Eddie Weinbaum who amassed a total of 17 points, mostly on long shots.

Jr. U.C.: McKinley 1, Beatty 7, Dewar 21, Clayton 16, Ballagh 6, Nicol, Zierler 2.

Jr. Meds: Kucherepa 5, Kyle 2, Weinbaum 17, Bryans 3, Davies 7, Rosenberg 2.



## C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdr.  
U. of T. Contingent—C.O.T.C.  
11 Feb. 41

## PART I

No. 6/1941  
1. REGIMENTAL BOARD OF  
AUDIT

A Board of Officers composed as usual, will assemble at the call of the President at Contingent Headquarters for the purpose of auditing the Regimental Funds for the year 1940, and reporting thereon.

President—Major M. B. Watson  
Members—Major F. R. Crocombe  
Captain H. C. H. Miller

2. EXAMINATION FOR  
QUALIFICATION

Application forms for the qualifying examinations in March will be distributed to candidates through Company arrangements as soon as the December examination results in each arm are published by District Headquarters.

These applications must be returned promptly, as the names of those who have made written application only will be forwarded to District Headquarters.

3. CLOTHING—SHOULDER  
BADGES

The attention of Other Ranks is called to Regimental Orders Part I, No. 4/1941, para. 1.

C.O.T.C. Shoulder Badges must be drawn immediately from Quartermaster Stores between 0900 hours and 1700 hours and from 1900 to 1930 hours daily till 15 Feb. 41.

Company Commanders will inspect men under their command and report to the Adjutant the names of those who are not wearing shoulder badges.

4. ANNUAL INSPECTION AND  
MUSTER ROLL

District Headquarters will inspect the Contingent during the first week in March.

This inspection will be conducted by Arms.

The Muster Roll will be called at the same time.

Full details will be published at a later date.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. & Adj.  
U. of T. Cont.  
C.O.T.C.

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To the Varsity student sending in the most interesting "Did You Know?" each week, we will send a free DOUBLE PASS to the Hollywood Theatre. Address your letters to THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor St. W., or drop them in to the store.

## POPULARITY

When Gracie Fields, star of the coming picture "Queen of Hearts", was ill in London two years ago, her condition was recorded daily in the headlines of many of the metropolitan papers.

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## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

and I shall have to hear it a great many more times than I have before I begin to understand what it is all about. I would not be surprised to find that it will eventually be considered his most important work. The four players, by the way, did their respective parts obviously motivated by one ideal and succeeded completely in putting forth what Franck meant (in the intervals when I was lucid enough to remember that I was supposed to be a critic). If the audience did not always succeed in discovering the composer's ideas, it was because it had not studied the music in the same way as had the quartet.

The post-intermission *Pity-Ring* by Waldo Warner was more than somewhat of a relief and suffered thereby. Its airy evanescence needed something more than an interval to show up properly after the highly emotional Franck. It is all the most delicate fantasy, with "midnight chimes" and peals of bells floating over a soft background of ethereal imagery. The quartet played the whole with a delicacy of which four instruments should not normally be capable. The pizzicato "chimes" in the third movement were startlingly realistic and the unorthodox tone colours achieved by four similar instruments even more so. The music was completely summed up in the subtitle *A Fairy Miniature Suite*.

The Mozart Quartet in *D Minor* which closed the evening was the usual formalized classic, but it was played with understanding and a realization that Mozart was putting emotion into it, even in this mould. The chromatic minut and strange set of variations which forms the last movement were especially interesting. How the Quartet managed to change its style so often and so completely is somewhat of a mystery. It was almost difficult to follow.

The next thing to do is to keep our fingers crossed for the Beethoven Festival.

NEIL MACDONALD

HOADLEY WILL SPEAK  
IN S.C.M. SERIES

(Continued on Page 4)

gaged in a research into the health conditions of Canada. Now resident in Toronto he has been speaking on the results of this study which are published in a pamphlet, "A Study of the Distribution of Medical Care and Public Health Services in Canada."

The address is one in the series entitled "Your Job and God" which deals with the problem of choosing a life's work.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

## Nickel Transit

NEW YORK: After all, what is a subway but a hole in the ground? But there are almost two hundred miles of holes-in-the-ground and it's devil take the hindmost on those long trains that make a noise like the whine of a dive bomber with a boiler factory thrown in to simulate clatter. That is, not devil take the hindmost, but those doors are very likely to slam and catch you with your head inside the train, the rest of you on the platform, and the intervening neck tightly locked between the door and the jamb—or, in the case of some trains, between the two doors. This becomes increasingly awkward as the train starts to move.

The first thing the visitor is told by the sophisticated I-was-here-last-years is that you can get on a subway for five cents and ride back and forth, all day and all night, anywhere to anywhere and back, so long as you do not leave the station. You could spend days, and weeks and even months on the subway, all for the same nickel. But who wants to?

As a matter of fact there are some people who want to: if you have nowhere else to go, if you are homeless and destitute, you may ride back and forth on the subway. A poor man's Hunt Club, as it were. But then they passed a law saying that the homeless and destitute may go to homes for the homeless and institutes for the destitute, but they are forbidden from riding back and forth on the subway. At the end of the line, the guard clears all the passengers out, and wakes the sleeping, be they h. & d. or gays.

Sometimes the guards are quite rough about this matter. On the Hudson and Manhattan tubes, which run under the Hudson over to Jersey City, Newark, Hackensack, and other vital centres, a guard found a shabbily-dressed man sleeping at the end of the line. Calling upon his Gaelic ancestors, who also brooked little from the lowly and were never known for their patience, the guard threw the sleeper on the floor, pummeled him several times with his fists, kicked him till his teeth ran, and finished the job with a neat little black-jack. Neat and quite bloody, and if you don't believe me you can consult the court records.

For it seems the shabby man was neither homeless nor destitute, but just a commuter to Jolsey. He was sleeping, true enough, but that violates no ordinance, and the guard was rude about his manner of waking him. Our friend would rather be aroused by the sound of scraping toast any day, but then nobody asked him.

Feeling that he should have been asked, he marched into court and said, "Looksee here. I like to be awakened by the sound of toast scraping, and it was not none of us. I demand damages because of the rude awakening, and costs for the teeth."

Well, the case dragged for awhile but finally the Hudson and Manhattan tube outfit had to shell out eighteen thousand dollars and change. New Yorkers were jubilant—that's the way to show those big fellows. (The thing a New Yorker likes best is to get the other fellow to pay; next best, see somebody get the other fellow to pay.)

If you are of a romantic nature, you will fall in with the remark, "I like to ride on subways: watching all the faces, each one different, each with his own story to tell..." Personally, I

find them all stupid and minor differences don't matter, and as for the stories those faces tell, there's too darned much noise.

But you do see certain things. You noble restaurant reads a paper written in Hellenic characters, and is now engrossed in four pictures with captions, all entitled "Ho Tarzan kai he kope test lochmes" which should prove amusing to all those who knew the glory that was Greece without benefit of Chapman. And as you pull out of a station, a sad old drunk and a merry young one are singing Down by the Old Mill Stream with harmony. (It's not the company I keep. Wherever you go in New York there's a drunk, and no one could write a comprehensive column without letting one or two stagger in. Some people can celebrate New Year's Eve on the Fourth of July: just give them a bottle.)

Early in the fall I was taking the Broadway Express home very, very late one night. The car was crowded despite the hour. There was a bit of a commotion down at the other end of the car, loud enough to be heard above the roaring wheels. A woman was shouting and stamping her heels against the floor and twisting her neck out as if she were getting set for a nice juicy hunk of epilepsy. (See? More drunks. There'll be another couple before we're through.)

And she was shouting: "I'm an American. Down with everybody who isn't an American. We don't need no Communism. We don't need no Fascism (pronounced fassism). We don't need no Nazism (pronounced as spelled). Hurray for America..." and so on and so forth and even et cetera.

Along came a dapper young man with a Willkie button and said to her: "Shut up."

"She looked at him once or twice and said, 'You are a dirty stinking Communist.'"

He said, "I am a member of the Republican Party," and swayed slightly. She said, "You are a filthy, lousy Red," and she kicked him.

He said, "Shut up. I am a member of the Sons of the Revolution, and my grandfather was killed in the Civil War," and he kicked her.

So she kicked him. So he kicked her.

Well, I'll tell you, the rest of us. What's that? Oh, the rest of us. Well, I'll tell you, the rest of us. What's that? Oh, the rest of us. Well, I'll tell you, the rest of us. What's that? Oh, the rest of us.

What's that? Oh, the rest of us. Well, I'll tell you, the rest of us. What's that? Oh, the rest of us. Well, I'll tell you, the rest of us. What's that? Oh, the rest of us. Well, I'll tell you, the rest of us. What's that? Oh, the rest of us.

As the train pulled away, we saw that the woman was making faces and the young man was kicking her again.

I put it to you fairly and squarely: What more could you expect for the same nickel?

## BULLETIN BOARD

## DR. ZWEMER

Dr. Zwemer will lead an informal discussion today at 1:00 p.m. (bring lunch and questions); at 5:00 p.m. he will speak on the subject "The Conquest of Fear." Both meetings will be held in Room 8, University College.

## V.C.F. MEETING

All V.C.F. members are urged to attend an important meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Buchanan MacMillan, 52 Huntley St. Please come if at all possible.

## HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Hon. George Hoadley will speak from 1:30-2 p.m. today in the S.C.M. series in the Music Room, Hart House, on "Politics as a Profession."

## U.C. STUDY GROUP

John Coleman's S.C.M. group will meet in 73 St. George St. at 5:15 today.

## NEWMAN ADDRESS

This evening at 8:30 Rev. Dr. Stephen Leven will speak on "Reminiscences of Catholic Evidence Advertisers" to Catholic students and all interested. The meeting will be in the Oak Room of Newman Hall, 89 St. George Street.

**MAKE TRACKS TO EATON'S FOR SKI ACCESSORIES!**

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Snow Conditions	

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## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

1929 average but also below the present cost of production. A survey was conducted by the dairy farmers—Ontario through the Economics Branches of the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture for the years 1936 to 1939 inclusive. The cost of production of 100 lbs. of milk to be used for butter was found to be \$1.40. The corresponding price of butter would be about 40 cents per lb. (This is the average throughout the year. (It is higher in winter than in summer.) Labour was calculated at 17½ cents per hour. The present cost of production has increased considerably. During the summer of 1940 feed prices had increased 12-14 per cent over those of the summer of 1939.

Farmers are thus required to produce butter at a considerable loss. Furthermore any decrease in consumption means decreased demand and still lower price next spring when production increases. The export of butter is very small and most of what is produced is for domestic consumption. No minimum price has been set. Unfortunately the farmer cannot just lock up his cattle and cease production entirely until the market price becomes high enough to meet production costs.

Dewan, speaking to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture on Jan. 22 1940 said "there would be no need to ask people to cut down on their butter consumption if prices were high enough to make it worth while for the farmer to produce."

To be fair to the Canadian farmer, what is needed is an increase in the price of butter and not decreased consumption.

R. F. Cain.

## TRAINING CENTRE

## C.O.T.C.

Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion

## Part 1

12 Feb. 41.

## No. 57/41.

## DUTIES

*Orderly Officer*  
To be Orderly Officer Wednesday, 12 Feb. 41—2/Lt. E. P. Bridgland.

Next for duty, Thursday, 13 Feb. 41—2/Lt. G. A. Stephenson.

Next for duty, Friday, 14 Feb. 41—2/Lt. D. B. Murray.

*Duties C.Q.M.S.*  
Wednesday, 12 Feb. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 13 Feb. 41—"O" Company.

Friday, 14 Feb. 41—"R" Company.

No. 58/41.

*TRAINING SCHEDULE — WEDNESDAY, 12 FEB. 41.*

Time: 1500 to 1600 hours.

(1) Platoon 3 will fall in at 1500 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(2) Platoons 2, 3, 11 and 29, will fall in at 1615 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.

(3) Platoons 2, 6, 6A, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 29, will fall in at 1700 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.

(4) Platoons 6, 6A, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 29, will fall in at 1800 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

No. 59/41.

*CHANGES IN TRAINING SCHEDULE—THURSDAY, 13 FEB. 41.*

(1) Owing to the special parade of "Q" Company on Wednesday, 12 Feb. 41, the following platoons will not parade on Thursday, 13 Feb. 41—6, 6A, 9, and 10.

(Signed) G. R. Lane,

Major,  
for Adjutant,  
U. of T., C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

**FORESTRY AND CIVIL CLUBS  
WILL HEAR W. J. LECLAIR**

Mr. W. J. Leclair of the White Pine Bureau will address the University of Toronto Forestry and Civil Clubs at a joint smoker to be held in the music room at Hart House tonight. His subject, a vital one at this time, will be "Timber in the War Effort and in Construction Generally."

SECOND LECTURE  
IN V.C.F. SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

and ethical sermons cannot do it. It is Christ upon the Cross who conquers sin, who forgives sin, who conquers sin."

Dr. Zwemer will speak again today in Room 8, University College. He will lead a round-table discussion at 1 p.m., and at 5 p.m. he will speak on the subject "The Conquest of Fear."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1941

No. 83

### S.C.M. Topic Is Christianity In Politics

Hon. George Hoadley, Former Acting Premier of Alberta, Points Out Difficulties Facing Member of Parliament

#### IN HART HOUSE

Hon. George Hoadley of Alberta reminded students that it is the duty of conscientious citizens to see that an intelligent Christian man is nominated as their representative in government, in his address in the S.C.M. noon-hour talk yesterday. "A deserving representative may be defeated because the voter blindly supports the party to which his family adhered, or through the influence of a manufacturer over his many employees," he said.

Mr. Hoadley pointed out the many difficulties which face a member of

(Continued on Page 4)

### Women Quiz Prof. Riddell

"The present economic maladjustment which resulted in the Rowell-Sirois Commission's investigation and report resulted from the fact that the functions of government were less extensive in the Dominion at the time of the passing of the B.N.A. Act in 1867 than at the present time," said Professor Gerald Riddell at the Women's Noon-hour S.C.M. quiz at Wymillwood yesterday.

Professor Riddell and Professor G. Brown of the History department were interviewed by Miss Mary Bruck, IV U.C. on the topic "What is in the

(Continued on Page 4)

### Campus Probe Reveals Temporal Inconsistency

Hickory, dickory dock. . . Yesterday your favourite newspaper in the interests of science conducted a galling (you try to cover the campus in forty minutes!) poll of Varsity's timepieces. Among other things we are pleased to be able to corroborate those famous last words: "Anytime is tea-time."

At exactly four yesterday the clock in Falconer House showed two minutes and thirty-one seconds to four, the Hart House Pool Room clock had just ticked over to four minutes after the U.C. library one to five seconds slow, and the men's reading room of the University Library was a whole minute and eight seconds behind.

These figures are most significant. For one thing you need never be early when you call for a date at Falconer House. (But beware of Mulock and Cody cads: they will only be one and one and a half minutes late respectively.) For another thing the boys in the back room can always continue their snooker for three minutes and 57 seconds after the hour without fear of being late for those lectures that they are not going to anyway.

But we shudder to think of a maiden's icy fury when her beloved sticks to his books in the reading room for a full minute after she has so unwillingly closed hers so as to meet him in the no man's land between.

The biggest injustice of all is the 27 second difference between the locker-room clock and that in the big gym in Hart House. That means that you could be perfectly innocent in the locker-room and still arrive half a minute late for P.T.

The V.C. clock is 48 seconds slow and the U.C. rounds one only 25 seconds, which proves beyond a shadow of doubt

### Students' Council Sells War Savings Stamps To Value of \$300.00

#### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY and HELP IT RISE!

Fraternity is Chief Purchaser of Stamps which will be Used for Resale at Subscription Dance

#### STAMPOMETER SOARS

War Savings Stamps to the value of \$300.00 were sold by the Students' Administrative Council yesterday, it was announced last night. Chief purchaser of the stamps was a fraternity which bought them for resale at their scrip dance.

Meanwhile the University Stampometer, recording pledges of students who intend to buy a stamp a week, soared to new heights, breaking 50 during the day.

Students wishing to buy stamps or make pledges may do so at the S.A.C. offices in Hart House and Room 82, U.C.

### Vic to Hold Valentine Dance

The spirit of old St. Valentine seems to be infusing Victoria College, judging by the number of couples who are planning to attend the annual Vic At-Home tomorrow evening—otherwise known as Cupid's Night. By last night four hundred tickets had been sold, and prospects were favourable for an increased sale today.

Music for dancing in Simpson's Arcadian Court will be provided by The Commodores, well-known local dance aggregation. A feature of the evening will be the playing of an original popular song written by Ted Gray. The song has been orchestrated by Percy Faith, internationally famed for his styled radio music.

In line with other formal dances held on the campus this year, the At-Home will dispense with corsages, but specially-designed crest pins will be sold at the door in aid of the At-Home War Fund. Proceeds will be divided between the I.S.S. and the purchase of War Savings stamps to be destroyed at a later date. The pins are sold singly, but a bargain price has been offered if they are bought in pairs, and the committee is hoping that each couple will buy two pins.

#### REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

that U.C. is much faster than Vic. But Trinity is slower still.

Down on the south side of the campus there seems to be a little more efficiency. Simcoe Hall is only 9 seconds slow, the little red schoolhouse 21 seconds, and the Anatomy building 12 seconds fast. All this is not much use since the students down there never leave their own buildings anyway, and certainly no one ever has to pick up a date there.

The biggest and most deceptive shame in the whole university is the antique affair in the U.C. Junior Common Room. It is behind by three whole minutes and forty whole seconds, and when one has to get from there to the Economics Building where the only visible clocks are the professors' watches, all different ones, punctuality at lectures becomes somewhat difficult.

Hart House is inconsistent to say the least. The clock outside the library there was right on the dot, the pool room and the athletic wing have already been discussed. The clock inside the library is a minute slow, which matters; the clocks of the Graduate Dining Room and the Tuck Shop are both a minute fast, which doesn't matter. The orderly room is five seconds slow, but the people there don't tell the time the same way as ordinary people do so that's not important either.

### Zwemer Talks To V.C.F. On "Fear"

"One of the Ruling Motives in Our Lives" Says Lecturer; Stresses Necessity of Prayer for Salvation

#### "ASCETICISM NO SOLUTION"

"Fear is one of the ruling motives in our lives," stated Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer yesterday in the third of a series of V.C.F. talks. Speaking on the subject "The Conquest of Fear," Dr. Zwemer added that we fear ourselves, each other, society, the future, and death.

"We all fear the dark," the speaker continued. "The Christian way out is a closer walk with God. With Christ as Guide we are freed from discouragement, loneliness, disillusionment and despair."

"Asceticism is no solution to the moral leprosy around us and within us. To be freed from fear of temptation we must come to God in prayer. Also, we need to fear the arch-enemy, Pride, which comes at the high-noon of success. God deals with this at the Cross, where we pour contempt on all our pride. In the light of His death for us, the only appropriate gesture is to serve humanity," he declared.

"If we live lives close to Christ, all our problems and fears disappear. A man is a coward until he knows Christ, and then he fears nothing; for Christ tells him to fear not," he concluded.

### Newman Club Welcomes Leven

The Oak Room at Newman Club was crowded for the welcome last night to Rev. Dr. Stephen Leven of Oklahoma City.

A former National Director of the Confederation of Christian Doctrine and Vice-Rector of the American College at Louvain, Father Leven took from his wide experiences anecdotes that rocked the gathering with laughter and drove his serious message home in a pleasant way.

The call for Catholic students to rise to their opportunities and responsibilities in dispelling misinformation and putting in positive spiritual instruction was the keynote as the speaker detailed the working of the Confederation in a specific area such as his own parish of 2500 squares miles with fewer than

(Continued on Page 4)

### King Arthur Story Just Fiction Claims Professor at Vic Lecture

"The story of the romantic King Arthur is for the most part purely fictitious and without historical evidence," said Prof. W. H. Trethewey, in an address entitled "The Legend of King Arthur." This was the second in the current series of Wednesday lectures held at Victoria College.

Prof. Trethewey pointed out that the first account referring to Arthur dates to the ninth century. Up until the twelfth century, he was thought of as a Celtic warrior chieftain leading his troops victoriously in war. Geoffrey of Monmouth, a prelate possessing a vivid imagination and a contemporary of Henry I, was responsible for transforming him into the gallant personage whom we associate with the legend, the speaker continued.

Prof. Trethewey explained that at this time, the English kings were desirous of possessing a tradition comparable to that of the Capetian kings of France. Geoffrey set to work and elaborated a rounded-out account of the history of England, in which Arthur

is depicted as the head of a sumptuous court, surrounded by chivalrous knights and beautiful ladies. The court he was describing is obviously that of King Henry, himself, but it sufficed to provide England with an ethic past and a traditional origin almost surpassing that of France, the speaker added.

It was a common belief at the time that King Arthur would return to be the political saviour of his country, the speaker continued. He explained that the great Arthur didn't return in person but that he restored a position of literary and cultural eminence to England. The professor said that many other stories now attached themselves to that of Arthur, such as that of "Lancelot" and the "Holy Grail."

In conclusion, Prof. Trethewey stated that following the present conflict there will emerge a new era in which we must forge ahead with a new ideal, a twentieth century ideal, inspiring us to be at least of equal worth and temperament with our forefathers.

### Lawrence Cryderman, Victoria College Graduate, Dies in R.A.F. Action

#### SUNDAY CONCERT

Zara Nelsova, first cello with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will give the concert on 16th February next at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall, Hart House, accompanied by Leo Barkin. The program will be as follows:

I  
Sonata in A major ..... Boccherini  
adagio  
allegro  
II  
Sonata in A major ..... Beethoven  
allegro, ma non tanto  
scherzo  
adagio cantabile  
allegro vivace  
III  
Andante ..... Bach-Lilott  
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair ... Debussy  
Elftanz ..... Popper  
Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. today.

### Novelty Feature Of Vic Party

Out of consideration for those fatigued lads and lasses who will go toddling home in the "wee-sma-hours" on Saturday morning from Friday's Vic At-Home, Saturday's 473 class party has been especially designed—a Hangover Party! It's a brand new idea around Vic and so far it has aroused a great deal of curiosity among those who have heard vague rumours via the grapevine telegraph system.

For a bang-up finish to the social

(Continued on Page 4)

### Schoolmen to Elect Officers Amid Toike-Oikes

This week, with much fanfare, a wealth of jokes, and a sprinkling of lusty Toike-Oikes, all good Schoolmen will elect their representatives to next year's Engineering Society Executive—as well as to the year executives and various clubs.

For such personages that are not of the blue blood of school, the elections may need a little explanation, as often they do to Schoolmen themselves. They work this way:

The students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering have as their official organization the Engineering Society, of which every embryo engineer is a member, dues being collected with the fees. Annual elections are held to choose officers of the society who, during their tenure of office carry out the duties entailed.

Much voluntary service is generally lavished about to keep the ball rolling, although conscription is occasionally resorted to, if the need warrants it. Such is the fate—at least once—of every first-year man. To this system, Schoolmen say, belongs the credit for School's "acknowledged superiority" in every phase of university activity including the T. A. Reed Trophy race.

Besides the presidency and the vice-presidencies of the Engineering Society, there are the offices of treasurer and secretary. Balance of the executive is made up of the presidents of the different years and the chairmen of the various clubs.

While no little part of the society's activities has to do with the social education of the blue-and-gold men, most of its important work is of an academic nature. Among the purposes of the

Twenty-Six-Year-Old Airman, Former College Boxer, Shot Down Over France, Father Believes

#### WAS ON VARSITY STAFF

Flying Officer Lawrence Cryderman, 26, graduate of Victoria College, was killed while on duty in a fighter plane of the Canadian squadron in Britain, it was learned yesterday. Cryderman was a member of The Varsity staff in 1937 and was well known in university boxing circles.

According to his father, the officer had "fallen" over England after being in a bomber command for some time. Mr. Cryderman, principal of Rawlinson Public School, said that his son was re-

(Continued on Page 4)

### C.O.T.C. Ball Set for Feb. 21

C.O.T.C. and Training Centre orders for February 21 include the annual C.O.T.C. Ball at 2130 hours, one of the largest and most colourful formal campus dances. Hart House, as usual, will be the scene of the soldiers' shindig with Stan St. John as quartermaster for the militarists' music.

The dance, open as it is to members of both the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion, is of interest to the majority of the university students. An attendance of nearly 500 couples is expected as our budding soldiers leave their bayonets for the finer study of strategy and tactics.

One of the interesting features of the ball will be the debut of the University Pipe Band, a group of 14 of

(Continued on Page 4)

#### CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, 16th February, will be issued at the hall porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

society as laid down in the constitution are the encouragement of original research and co-operation with graduate engineering associations. General meetings, scholarships, smokers and dinners are some of the means to these ends. For these reasons the election of dependable and independent officers is a serious business and this consideration underlies the frivolity attendant upon such affairs.

Nominations closed last night and although at the time of going to press the details are not available, it seems that the struggle for the presidency is to be fought out by Red Brundrit and Johnny Leitch. These men will begin campaigning in earnest today and continue until Friday.

Hence on Friday of this week—after a hectic barrage of loudspeakers, pretty girls, novelties, blotters and noise, the Average Schoolman will hesitatingly issue forth from the sanctity of the Grads or the coal-hole to cast his ballot. Having done so, he will probably repair with the remainder of his equally shy classmates to the "Osgoode Hall Annex" where a good time will be had by all. . . .



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941

## The C.O.T.C. Ball

Next week the opportunity is being presented to several thousand students of military science to forget their guns and maps and directors and join in their unit's one social activity of the year. On Friday, February 21st, the annual C.O.T.C. Ball will be held in Hart House.

The military Ball is an annual event, and has been so for many years. This year, however, it has an added importance on the campus, for never before have so many students been engaged in one or another type of military training. With the exception of under-age groups and those exempt for physical reasons, almost the entire male student body is in either the C.O.T.C. or the Training Centre battalion. This should ensure a record attendance at the dance.

The committee in charge has been working hard to make the affair a success in every way. It is to be hoped that the *esprit de corps* of Varsity cadets will be sufficient to ensure solid support.

## The Public Approves

Perhaps the results of the poll of public opinion on the lease-lend bill just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion will have some influence on government members who are opposing the bill because they insist that the people do not want it. Gallup says that they do want it, and Gallup is usually right.

The final results of his poll show that four out of five sections of the country are in favour of the bill—one of them by an overwhelming majority—while in the fifth section the division of sentiment is so close that the final verdict for that area is in doubt.

The question put to the people was "Do you think Congress should pass the President's lease-lend bill?" Naturally a great many of the answers received were not straight "yes" or "no". Many voters attached limitations to their answers, or modifications which they thought should be made to the bill. The commonest of these modifications, according to Dr. Gallup, are that no American ships or American soldiers should be sent abroad, that some limit shall be placed on the amount of aid given Britain under the bill and that the bill should be in force only for a definite period of time.

"If the nation-wide results of the institute's sampling are applied against the total of 50,000,000 voters in the last Presidential election," said Dr. Gallup, "the situation is approximately as follows: favour the bill, 27,000,000 voters; opposed to the bill, 11,000,000 voters; qualified opinions, 7,500,000; no opinion, 4,500,000. If all those who now give a qualified answer, plus those who have not yet formed an opinion, were eventually to side with the "noes" the total opposed would be 23,000,000—still less than a majority.

A second question asked by the Institute was, "If Congress does pass the bill, should the powers which it grants to the President be given to him for as long as the war lasts or for only a limited period of time, such as two years?" Nearly all were agreed that if the bill does pass, a definite time limit should be placed on the powers granted the President.

## Followed by Applause

For a man who repeatedly insisted that he was going to England merely as a private individual and was representing no one and nothing in particular, Wendell Willkie has been receiving a tremendous ovation. The attention given to his reports and opinions seem to belie his words. The reception given him in England was a tremendously enthusiastic one. The reception he has been receiving in Washington at the hearing of the lease-lend bill is scarcely less enthusiastic.

It is easily understood why he was so popular in Great Britain. As for the United States, no matter what their opinion of his views, he is bound to be popular with Americans for his proven sincerity and his plea that all government members must support the government without regard for party. Mr. Willkie himself has always done so in any major issue.

At the lease-lend bill hearing the other day when one senator insisted upon going over the speeches Mr. Willkie made during the campaign criticizing Mr. Roosevelt's activities abroad, Mr. Willkie retorted that his views were still the same, but that now he was striving for national unity; that he had fought hard during the campaign and had lost, and so President Roosevelt "is my President now." The crowd wildly applauded its approval.

It is a strange and a dramatic situation, but then Wendell Willkie seems to be an unusual person. He is a vivid contrast to former unsuccessful presidential candidates who have faded into obscurity a few weeks after their defeat.

## About Time

Columbia University is about to have a new \$1,000,000 gymnasium, complete with all the trimmings, but no one will begrudge it to them after hearing the alumni secretary's description of the present gym.

Concluding a long list of its shortcomings he wailed, "And as for the smells in the gym—one can assemble hundreds of former students who will attest, if necessary before a notary public, that the gym smells are thick enough to cut with a knife. Even solemn trustees of the university, cautious against exaggeration, have avowed they would recognize the gym smell if they were standing on a gale-swept mountain in mid-Africa and a preserved small bottle of it were uncorked to windward of them."

That being the case, we quite believe the secretary's statement that "it created an inferiority complex among Columbia men."



## Traditional Beauty

Ballet Russe

Last night's program of the Ballet Russe at the Royal Alexandra Theatre was thoroughly traditional and beautifully balanced. The company had every opportunity to display its virtuosity to an audience which fell in with the spirit of the evening and played their part in inspiring the artists to do their best.

"Les Sylphides", with its cool, almost under-sea, beauty was the first on the program and was also, for many in the audience, the best. In a program such as this, where each ballet is equally good and equally famous, though for entirely different reasons, one cannot come out dogmatically and say, "This is the best," because it would be like comparing chalk



## TRAINING CENTRE TO ROUTE MARCH TO SUDBURY

Auxbat Battalion will March to Northlands Accompanied by the Orchestra

## FUN AND FAVOURS TO ALL

In an exclusive interview to The Varsity last night, officers of the Training Centre told of plans to resume route marches now that milder weather has set in.

Officials are pleased to report that the first route march will be a short but brisk walk to Sudbury. One of the officers was heard to remark that this route march is only the beginning and the route marches should improve as time wears on and the marchers wear out.

Upon hearing the announcement at the Armories, the entire battalion cheered as one man, and waved his hat. Students then gave suggestions upon which route should be followed. Some students wanted to go by way of Florida but this scheme was laughed down. After much bickering, it was finally decided to go by way of Midland because practically the whole battalion knows a swell blonde up there.

The route march will first pass through Mimico, and it is feared that a few of the marchers may be detained by the authorities. However, if everything goes well right through the march to Sudbury, officers are considering extending the route march to Baffin Bay as the seal fishing is supposed to be excellent there this season.

When they arrive in Sudbury, there will be special igloos for the battalion to warm up in. Also, every route marcher will receive a small carton of Dr. Scholl's electric feet pads.

"There's nothing like a good old-fashioned route march," one of the lads was quoted as saying, but we couldn't catch him. The band will also be there, and all the route marchers will be pleased to hear that someone has stolen their music of "The Beer Barrel Polka."

The battalion will meet at the Hart House Tower at 1400 hours on Friday, and it is expected that they will march for 1600 hours.

Hank Rooster

and cheese.

"Les Sylphides" is the best known ballet in the company's repertoire. It has no plot; it is a suite of dances in the romantic tradition which interprets Chopin's music, against a decor by Benois. In the peaceful atmosphere of a moonlit summer night the sylphs glide into a silvered glade before a wood. The dancing and groupings are perfection. Riabouchinska's fluidity and grace of dancing is perfectly amazing—she charmed everyone. With Baronova, the other star of this ballet, she showed us classic dancing at its best.

The great dramatic ballet, "Petrushka", is entirely different, relying more on plot and characterization than on dancing. This work, which has been called "the Hamlet of ballet", tells the tragic story of Petrouchka's hopeless love for the Dancer, and of his ill-treatment at the hands of the Blackamoor who wins the Dancer. Toumanoff (Continued on Page 4)



"I've lost my ticket for the tow."  
"Just give the man a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



## VARSAITY WEEK-END

Full information and reservations are now obtainable for the Varsity Week-End at Limberlost Lodge at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House and Room 82, University College.

## FEBRUARY 14-16

SNOW TRAIN LEAVES 9 P.M. FRIDAY ---  
RETURNS 10.40 P.M. SUNDAY

Covers all expenses--transportation, meals, dormitory style accommodation  
**\$9.90**  
Limited special cabin accommodation **\$11.90**

## Make Your Reservation at Once!

Train Tickets (\$3.70) sold at S.A.C. Office, Hart House and Room 82, University College  
Balance (\$6.20 or \$8.20) to be paid at Limberlost

WINTER SPORTS OF ALL KINDS  
PERFECT SKIING CONDITIONS  
MAKE UP YOUR PARTY RIGHT AWAY

## LIMBERLOST LODGE

## STUDENTS

You too can SERVE—  
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BUY YOUR STAMPS AT THE OFFICE OF THE  
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HART HOUSE

## C.O.T.C. OFFICERS' TRAINING BATTALION

## C.O.T.C. TRAINING CENTRE BATTALION

## ANNUAL BALL

Hart House, Friday, February 21st, 1941

MUSIC BY STAN ST. JOHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TICKETS—OFFICERS \$2.50 PER COUPLE. OTHER RANKS \$1.75 PER COUPLE

Dancing 9 p.m.—2 a.m.

Accommodation Limited to 500 Tickets.

Ticket Sale Closes 1700 hrs., 19 February, 41.

No Corsages



## Victoria Pucksters Whip Doctors; Drop Thrilling Game to Molarmen

**Vic Seconds Recapture First Place Tie with Druggists; Winning Counters Come in Final Stanza**

Vic Seconds climbed back into first place alongside Pharmacy in the Group III hockey standing with a timely 3-1 verdict over the bruising Senior Meds squad yesterday afternoon. That makes it three for four but Pharmacy has a game in hand.

Cam McKenzie opened the scoring on behalf of the Victorians only to have Hoc Gillespie, far and away Meds' best man, knot the score before the period was out. Though Meds had the better of the play in the final canto (Wolfrain and Paton decided it in Vic's favour).

Sr. Meds: Pritchard, Warren, Wilson, Fulton, Dennis, Deut, Dandwell, Spence, MacDillan, Gillespie, Stephens. Vic II: Bothwell, Pallat, MacKenzie, Cumming, Wolfrain, Cass, Flewelling, Livingstone, Boville, Paton.

## Sport Personalities

By Bill Quigley

### JACK RONAYNE

From Detroit, the "City of Champions", Jack came to St. Michael's College in the fall of 1937 after establishing a brilliant athletic record at Catholic Central High School.

In 1936 Catholic Central won the Michigan State High School football title but had to forego a trip to Florida due to a Michigan State athletic ruling barring post season games. Many of that team, on which Jack was a first stringer, achieved prominence at Notre Dame, U. of Detroit, and other large American universities.

Jack is Athletic Director at St. Mike's and is mainly responsible for the new theme of the Double Blue — "quantity as well as quality." He has edited basketball teams in the field—three city teams and five intercollegiate. Added to these are ten other athletic squads.

A tireless worker and relentless fighter, Jack captained this year's Mulock outfit and was an All-star lineman on last year's champions.

Ronayne holds the distinction of being one of the few Americans — if not the first — to hold a regular spot on an intercollegiate hockey team. He's a goal-tender of no mean ability and points to fellow countrymen Brimsek and Karakas, with pride.

As if this weren't enough, he can be found leading the Gaels on the basketball court and ball diamond as well.

A great organizer and familiar figure in the Athletic Wing, we hold no fears for the future of St. Mike's athletic achievements so long as men with the qualities of Jack Ronayne are at the helm.

### INTRAMURAL SQUASH

The following games have not been played or are unreported:

Appleby (Dent) vs Mullin (For). Fitzpatrick (S.P.S.) vs Miller (Vic).

Armstrong (S.P.S.) vs Jones (Trin).

Participants are reminded that results of all games (including defaults) must be posted by the winner on the draw sheet in the main locker room.

### LOST

Would the person who found a Victoria College ring and took it to the Registrar of University College, then decided to turn it in at Victoria instead, please phone Ke. 5551 immediately.

## Powerful Dentists, Led by Crouch, Crush Last-Minute Threat of Scarlet and Gold Sextet

A last-minute scoring drive by Vic I just failed to click as the Scarlet and Gold sank before a powerful Dents sextet 2-1 in a thriller diller at the Arena yesterday.

The Dentists went into an early lead in the opening period when Sibbald scored from Ferguson. Later in the period Beatty reached pay dirt on a pass from Crouch.

MacKenzie got the only tally for Vic half way through the final frame when goalie Woods was lured out of the nets by Wright. In the closing minutes the Victorians swarmed all around the Molarmen's net but couldn't deposit the disk.

Crouch was the star for the victors with a brilliant passing and shooting display. Castaldi came very close on some fast breaking rushes. Woods turned in a fine performance between the pipes and Hambley was the big defensive bulwark.

Johnny Hogg led the parade for the Scarlet and Gold, backed up by MacLead and Stone.

Vic I: Deacon, Kirkland, MacKenzie, Hogg, Brown, Young, Stone, Purvis, Wright, McLeod.

Dents: Wood, Hambley, Ferguson, Beatty, Crouch, McKee, Channel, Burgman, Bigelow, Castaldi, Sibbald.



By Marg. Foulds

The Interfaculty and Intercollegiate Swimming Meets are being held this year under rather novel circumstances. Due to world conditions—must I tell you about them?—there can be no real intercollegiate, but races are being run off here and at the other universities, during the interfaculty contest, and special ones, which will be timed, and the results compared.

So Feb. 24th and 26th have been set aside for the interfaculty event, and these special races which will be included in the intercollegiate contest. On Monday, Feb. 24th, the following races will be run off, in the Hart House pool: The preliminaries of the intercollegiate and interfaculty diving and plunging, the finals of the interfaculty style and ornamental swimming, the intercollegiate and interfaculty 100 yards free style and 150 yd. medley finals.

On Wednesday, Feb. 26th the interfaculty 150 yd. medley relay, and 200 yds. free style relay and diving, and interfaculty and intercollegiate 50 yds. free style, 50 yds. breast stroke, 50 yds. back stroke and plunge will take place. For those unable to make these two days, arrangements have been made for the following races to be run off, on the time basis at the Lillian Massey pool on Thursday, Feb. 13th, Friday, Feb. 14th and Monday, Feb. 24th — free style, breast stroke and back stroke. The college tournaments are scheduled for next week, Vic on the 18th and U.C. on the 19th at the O.C.E. pool, and people who just aren't the aquatic type are specially invited to come. This is not a life-and-death event, so come on out and—splash. Sorry, no time for a joke!

## Sport In Short

BASKETBALL	
Vic III	26 U.C. III 22
Trin A	41 Wyc A 35
Dents B	41 Trin B 7

HOCKEY	
Dents	2 Vic I 1
Vic II	3 St. Meds 1
Knox A	8 Trin B 3

BASEBALL	
St. M. A	13 Trin 3
Emm	21 Knox 8

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacIntosh

## ST. MIKE'S UP, SCHOOL ON DECK

Despite all reports to the contrary, St. Mike's will act as hosts at this week's University Night, and School will handle the welcoming duties next week. And by the look of things at the moment, the Rah-Rah Boys from Bay Street have lined up a mighty good show. It promises to be the best of the lot.

Although the Senior Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms should receive top billing, we think the evening's basketball game will provide the best entertainment. It's a natural. The teams? O.C.E.'s undefeated, untied high-flying squad and the Saints' City League aggregation. The Teachers need no introduction to those who have taken in their recent interfaculty doings, which consist in the main of pouring approximately thirty field goals through the opposing hoop inside of half an hour's play. St. Mike's found themselves in a tough league and a good one, dropped better than half their contests but by close scores. Just a week ago they toppled the previously undefeated Simpson Grads 40-35.

St. Mike's, except for Fran Matthews, who hails from Niagara Falls, Ontario, is an All-American team. They number among their ranks Jack Lavarnway and Bill Roberts, both New Yorkers and members of last year's intercollegiate Blues, Fran played intermediate. Jack Casey, Mike Paddon, Joe Foley, Jack Butler and Jack Luddy are all better-than-average ball-handlers. We believe Messrs. Belchamper, Prince, Wynne, and Browns will give St. Mike's a good game, but to expect them to come out on top of a team that has been playing together all fall and against some of the toughest opposition in the province would be a stretch of the imagination. In passing, it might be mentioned that O.C.E. have been granted permission by the Athletic Directorate to enter the O.B.A. play-downs.

Entries for the Assault seem to be marking time at the moment, but a goodly number of wrestlers signed on the dotted line last night. The big question is—Who's going to fight Bill Ramore? Here is a classy master of the dukes, intercollegiate team member, who has a punch, nothing like that of Jock Piggot of three years ago, but nonetheless a right solid blow. As the boss said, "I can't fight him. I weigh 162, and boy, am I eating!"

It's just another one of those things. The intercollegiate b.w. & f. team that would have been wearing the blue and white this year, we mean. Boxers like Hurst, Patterson, Stanley and Ramore; wrestlers like Cutt, Mustard, Dobson and Scott; fencers like Tapsell, Mantley, Horsey, Leslie and Miller. All these boys, with the exception of one or two of the fencers, hoped to bring home the bacon from McGill last year in the form of the wrestling and boxing titles. It is these boys who will peddle their wares Saturday night. It will be worth seeing.

The effort is being made to stage a lacrosse game between St. Mike's and Senior School, last year's and this year's Dufco Cup winners respectively. With team padding allowed this would give Pharmacy, for instance, an opportunity to do their bit, for they came up with a surprisingly good lacrosse club last fall. Winst McCatty, last year's Varsity swimming coach now at U.C.C., will bring four high-school relay teams down to the pool, and a waterpolo game should complete the already well-filled card. Warren Stevens will commentate as he flashes his intercollegiate rugby movies on the screen in the fencing room.

But the best is yet to come. St. Mike's own swing band, George Casarette and his International Collegians, no less, will be on hand to give out. It looks good, we repeat. And it's all on the inside, folks, only two bits, one 'quahat of a dollo, two dimes and a nickel...

## ST. MIKE'S A BALL HAWKS OUTSLUG TRINITY SQUAD TO TIE FOR GROUP LEAD

The St. Mike's A baseball club found themselves with a first place deadlock on their hands in Group III after laying the wood in grand style to Trinity in the lower gym yesterday afternoon to slug out a lop-sided 13-3 victory.

The Irish counted but once in the first inning, but started to connect from the second on, knocked out 14 hits for their remaining twelve runs. Trinity's best frame was the last when she pushed over all three of her tallies.

St. Mike's A: Podcasy, Ronayne, Higgins, Sendakre, Coughlin, Ragusa, Blum, Roberts.

Trinity: Boddy, Howard, Wagland, Downey, Riley, Baillie, Philp, Hedgins.

## TRINITY A CAGEMEN TRIM WYCLIFFE HOOPSTERS

Wycliffe A dropped another close hoop game last night, this time to a Trinity A team who had the goods when it came time for the showdown. The score was 41-35.

Led by the hard-working Fry Bros, Harry and Herschell, Wycliffe was actually ahead at half-time, but only by one point. It was nip and tuck until the final minute when Trinity potted a couple of quick baskets to settle the issue. The win was enough to place the Anglicans in a first-place tie in Group V.

## COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
No corsages will be worn at Vic At-Home. An opportunity will be given to contribute to the At-Home War Fund by buying specially designed Vic crest pins which may be obtained at the door.

## SPORT CALENDAR

**BASKETBALL**  
Pharmacy B vs Emmanuel A, upper gym at 4:00.  
Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S., upper gym at 5:00.  
Trinity C vs St. Mike's D, upper gym at 7:00.

**BASEBALL**  
Meds III vs S.P.S. IV, lower gym at 4:00.  
St. Mike's B vs S.P.S. III, lower gym at 5:00.  
Emmanuel vs Pharmacy, lower gym at 8:00.

**HOCKEY**  
Sr. S.P.S. vs St. Mike's A, Arena at 4:00.  
Jr. S.P.S. vs U.C. I, Arena at 5:00.  
Forestry vs Wycliffe, Arena at 6:00.

**WATERPOLO**  
Knox vs Sr. S.P.S., pool at 5:00.  
Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S., pool at 5:30.

**U.C. BADMINTON—**  
All U.C. male undergrads anxious to participate in badminton tournament, please sign list in Jr. Common Room.

## TRINITY B HOOPSTERS THOROUGHLY TROUNCED BY POWERFUL MOLARMEN

Dents B hoopsters waltzed merry jigs all around the Trinity B quintet last night, swished the twine for 41 points while their opponents were busy collecting 7. Dents are still undefeated in Group VII, Trinity has yet to crash the win club.

## FOR A REAL MEAL TREAT

You'll always find a tasty dish that will appeal to your appetite at Honey Dew—That's why Varsity students make Honey Dew their rendezvous.

High in Quality Only

**HONEY DEW**  
The home of the "DOUBLE RICH" THIRST QUENCHER



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Come and enjoy the finest ski-ing in Eastern Canada — in the gay friendly sports centres of La Province de Québec, in ideal snow and weather conditions. Meet America's best skiers, skaters, athletes. Hundreds of miles of easy trails within quick reach of fast, frequent ski-trains; special week-end excursions from Toronto and Montréal. Internationally famous professional ski instructors, guides, maps, ski club hospitality, unexcelled ski-tows, downhill and slalom courses, jumping hills, well-marked runs. Comfortable accommodation at low rates for all purposes, English spoken everywhere. For new winter sport thrills, come to La Province de Québec.

Ask today for illustrated booklet "Winter in Québec" at travel agencies, rail or bus offices, your sports club, or to La Province de Québec, Tourist Bureau in Montréal or Québec, or 159 Bay Street, Toronto.

**WELCOME TO LA PROVINCE DE QUÉBEC**  
**WINTER SPORTS PARADISE**  
SKI-ING, SKI-JORING, SKATING, SLEIGHING, TOBOGGANNING DE LUXE, DOG SLEDS, SPORTS EVENTS, GAY SOCIAL EVENINGS, GOOD LIVING

**CADBURY'S**  
**DAIRY MILK CHOCOLATE**

ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION

From 1 to 2

BRING YOUR LUNCH

FACING JESUS CHRIST TO-DAY

WITH

DR. SAMUEL M. ZWEMER

ROOM 8, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Subject To-day From 5 to 6

"THE CONQUEST OF FEAR"



# FOR SHEER ENJOYMENT

THE  
BEST MILK  
CHOCOLATE  
MADE

NEILSON'S  
JERSEY  
MILK  
CHOCOLATE

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

## TRAINING CENTRE

### C.O.T.C.

Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
13 Feb. 41.

### Part I

### DUTIES

Orderly Officer  
To be Orderly Officer Thursday, 13  
Feb. 41—2/Lt. G. H. Stephenson.  
Next for duty, Friday, 14 Feb. 41—  
2/Lt. D. B. Murray.  
Next for duty, Monday, 17 Feb. 41—  
2/Lt. G. S. Allen.  
Next for duty, Tuesday, 18 Feb. 41—  
2/Lt. C. F. Rance.

Duties C.O.M.S.  
Thursday, 13 Feb. 41—"O" Company.  
Friday, 14 Feb. 41—"R" Company.  
Monday, 17 Feb. 41—"T" Company.  
Tuesday, 18 Feb. 41—"W" Company.  
No. 61/41.

TRAINING SCHEDULE—THURS-  
DAY, 13 FEB. 41.  
Time: 1600 to 1800 hours.  
(1) Platoons 2, 4, 13A, 13B, 14, 15,  
22, 23, 24, 25, and 30, will fall in at  
1615 hours, at University Avenue Arm-  
ouries, and will continue training until  
1800 hours, at University Avenue Arm-  
ouries.

(2) Owing to the special parade of  
"Q" Company on Wednesday, 13 Feb.  
41, the following platoons will not  
parade on Thursday, 13 Feb. 41—6,  
6A, 9, and 10.

No. 62/41.

PIPE BAND  
Members of the Pipe Band will call  
at the Orderly Room, for slips to  
draw uniforms.

(Signed) G. R. Lane,  
Major,  
for Adjutant

U. of T., C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## HART HOUSE TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL C.O.T.C. BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

our Scottish gentlemen—their uniforms  
will be borrowed—who were brought  
together last fall as an adjunct to the  
university forces. A colorful person-  
age to be present will be the official  
announcer for the corps of legionnaires  
dressed in all his finery.

"The dance," said Lieut. Regan, com-  
moner of the ball committee, "will be  
really a dance for the cadets which  
officers attend," in pointing out that the  
dance was primarily one for the stu-  
dents in training.

The headquarters staff is expected to  
be present and in the receiving line will  
be Canon and Mrs. Cody, Lieutenant-  
Colonel and Mrs. H. H. Madill and  
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Wilson.

Dress will be optional, to accommo-  
date the Training Centre, but it is  
hoped that others will come in uniform.  
Yes, there will be no corsages—by  
special request of the college.

## LEARN SHORTHAND FASTER!

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tem at home in 30 to 60 days, spare time  
only. Start now. Special offer. For com-  
plete text, including exercises, business  
letters, court reporting section, shorthand  
dictionary, and useful speed chart, send  
only \$1.00 to RUSSELL INSTITUTE,  
Dept. 505, 356 Main St., Winnipeg.

# DID YOU KNOW?

### MILE AND A HALF

Russia is only 1½ miles away from U.S. Territory! That is the distance across  
the Bering Strait between the Alaskan outpost Little Diomede Island, and Big  
Diomede Island which belongs to Russia.

### CLEARING HOUSE

THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor Street West, carries the largest stock of new and  
used books in Canada. The book you need can be quickly located at THE BOOK  
EXCHANGE—Canada's Book Clearing House.

## DR. STEPHEN LEVEN

IS WELCOMED BY NEWMAN  
(Continued from Page 1)

600 Catholics in a population of 20,000.  
"Preaching from a street corner has  
its trials," admitted Father Leven, "but  
I don't think any priest in the United  
States enjoys his work more than I.  
People come up to me and say 'Where  
have you been all my life—they've  
never heard our message before. A  
coloured mammy asked why we forgot  
her folk. The field is tremendous.'"

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

ova, in the role of the Dancer, lived  
up to the great tradition of other bal-  
lerinas who have made this role famous.  
It made Petrouchka, himself, all the  
more disappointing, for Lazovsky, in  
this role, fell back on the midwived  
hand-on-heart method of miming, and  
an over-acrobatic interpretation, both of  
which amused the audience thoroughly,  
and completely spoiled the tragic at-  
mosphere of the role.

The leaping bounding rhythms of  
"Prince Igor" finished the evening off  
with a flourish. This exciting ballet with  
its barbaric frenzy is completely con-  
trasted to the romanticism of "Les  
Sylphides" and to the drama of  
"Petrouchka". With no plot and no  
named characters it depends entirely  
for its appeal on the wild Tartar bar-  
barian translated into dancing.

HELEN BANKERMAN

## Thanks . . . For Bach!

### Tuesday Organ Recital

One has only to glance at the pro-  
gram to judge the interest of this week's  
recital. The opening number, Bach's  
Prelude and Fugue in C major, was  
singularly well chosen for this type of  
organ concert. It is a large work,  
majestically conceived, and does justice  
to the composer's logical and forceful  
intellect and sense of form. The different  
arrangements of the Chorale-Prelude  
Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness  
were most interesting. We were led from  
the considerable elaboration of the classic  
Bach, to the more simple arrange-  
ments of the classic-romanticist Brahms  
and finally to the modern improvisation  
of Karg-Elert which was not as dis-  
sonant as might be expected from even  
this cautious composer. Of the third  
group, the short Chorale-Prelude was  
delightful in its chromatic simplicity.  
The Felix Borowski Sonata in A minor  
was quite simple in structure and theme.  
With a gripping and rhythmical first  
theme reappearing in each of the suc-  
ceeding movements, it alternates the  
restless with pastoral-like melodies and  
proceeds to a robust A major conclu-  
sion.

Dr. Willan exhibited his usual care  
in this recital and the music was of  
considerable interest. Mr. George  
Coult will give the next in this series  
of Tuesday Organ Recitals.

DON MORRIS

## HODLEY GIVES S.C.M. TALK ON POLITICAL PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

parliament. "Although he is elected to  
support the policies which were laid  
before the electorate by his party, he  
may find that plans come up at the  
caucus which are in complete opposition  
to the promises made during the party's  
campaign."

The speaker continued by comment-  
ing on the interpretation placed on the  
phrase "a good man." "A good man  
in the Christian sense of the term  
would fight the changed policy; a good  
party man would support his leader  
irrespective of such an action," he said.

The man who fights his party cannot  
get a second nomination, he stated, and  
told his audience to hesitate in placing  
the blame on their representative when  
election promises are not carried out.  
"The government is more often to be  
blamed when a thing remains undone,"  
he continued.

## VIC CLASS PARTY TO SEE NEW IDEA

(Continued from Page 4)

season the 473 executive is planning  
to take Burwash Hall by storm this  
Saturday night with the innovation of  
the Hangover Party idea. According  
to the president, Jim Tapsell, mere  
words cannot do justice to the deco-  
rations—they have to be seen to be ap-  
preciated, or even believed, for that matter.  
He promises that they are extra-special,  
super-colossal, and all that and the  
general idea of a Hangover is carried  
out throughout, but more than that he  
refused to tell.

# hither and yon

with michael o'mara

## CO-EDS DO THE MOST PECULIAR THINGS DEPT.

The other day, one of the morsels of  
pulchritude which infest the campus  
grabbed her purse in a hurry and  
scampered over to the drug-store to  
make a trifling purchase or two. . . .  
About to pay for the gee-gaws, she  
was amazed to pull a string of stamps  
from the purse that she couldn't rec-  
ollect buying, followed by a number of  
car tickets, money, and other things  
which she never carried as a rule. . . .  
And the things usually indigenous to  
her purse were absent. . . . no knitting  
needles, no rug hooks, no miniature  
looms. . . . "This is not my purse!"  
cried she, acutely sizing up the situa-  
tion. . . . Then she realized that under  
the other arm was her purse too. . . .  
The owner of the mystery receptacle  
is still unfound. . . .

EAST HOUSE MEN in transit are  
wont to give vociferous vent to the sen-  
timent: "Dirty Whitney Hall!" . . .  
This display of petty spite is as a  
rule ignored by the princesses in the  
St. George Street tower, but not last  
night. . . . As the gratuitous insult  
was flung forth by a passing boor, up  
went a window and a feminine voice  
piped up: "Missed out on the Formal,  
eh?"

MORE WHITNEY HALL NEWS  
concerns the guy who meets the Whitney  
babe at a party, and finds that he enjoys  
her society very much indeed. . . . So  
he dates her up for the following even-  
ing, and promptly rolls around to col-  
lect her for another night of fun and  
games. . . . "Is Miss Jones in?" he en-  
quires of the maid. (Her name isn't  
Jones). . . . "We have several Misses  
Jones," purrs the abigail. "What is her

## VICTORIA GRADUATE DIES IN AIR ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

leased from the hospital wearing a  
leather and steel jacket and was offered  
a clerical position in the service. "But  
he transferred to the fighter planes and  
was in this section when we last heard  
of him. From this we think he fell  
over France," he added.

Cryderman flew under the command  
of Squadron Leader D. R. S. Bader,  
legless leader of the Canadian squadron  
with the R.A.F.

He has three brothers, Melvin, Allan  
and Clarence. Melvin is applying to  
join the R.C.A.F.

## W. S. J. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

February 13, 1941

### Part I

Order (58) is repeated for informa-  
tion.

(58) ATTENDANCE  
Attendance of a number of members  
in Platoon 3 and of one or two other  
members has been most unsatisfactory  
since the Christmas vacation. These  
will be struck off the strength if absent  
again without first obtaining an "ex-  
cuse" in the regular manner from their  
respective platoon commanders or the  
Commanding Officer.

### (61) A.R.P. LECTURE

The next lecture in the A.R.P. series  
will be given tonight, Thursday, Feb-  
ruary 13, at 7.30 p.m. in the Lecture  
Room, O.C.E.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,

Senior Lieutenant.

## PROFESSOR RIDDELL QUIZED BY U.C. WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Rowell-Sirois report?"

Old age pensions, unemployment in-  
surance and sickness insurance are some  
of the problems which have arisen since  
the Act was passed. The provincial  
government has accepted the responsi-  
bility for these, but has not taxing  
power in proportion to its responsi-  
bilities.

There is a lack of equality in the re-  
sources and revenues of different prov-  
inces which does not correspond to  
their need for social services, said Pro-  
fessor Brown. Provinces have not  
shared equally in expenses and some  
change in the method of readjustment  
is necessary.

# 10000 WOMEN ASKED FOR IT

Here it is!

THIS NEW

# Lady Virginia

## THE SLIP

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EVERYTHING

At \$1.98 we guarantee  
Lady Virginia to be the  
finest slip value in Can-  
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triumph of slip tailoring  
for only

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Introductory Price  
FRI., SAT., MON.  
SALE STARTS  
FRIDAY, 9 A.M.  
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Shown for the first  
time tomorrow at  
your nearest Virginia  
Dare Shop. Be there  
early.



"WHAT DO YOU WANT MOST IN A  
SLIP?"

That's the question we asked hundreds  
of women. And then we made the new  
Lady Virginia Slip to conform with all  
these "most-wanted" features.

1. STRAIGHT CUT SLIP WITH A BIAS TOP—  
this prevents twisting and sagging.
2. STRAIGHT CUT OR BIAS CUT SKIRT—  
whichever you prefer.
3. DOUBLE ALTERNATING PIECES—front and  
back, to make the slip mould itself to your  
individual figure.
4. RIP PROOF SEAMS—for longer wear.
5. EXPERTLY TAILORED—each size from an  
individual pattern.
6. SLENDERIZING SEAMS—for larger figures.
7. BRITISH WASHABLE SATIN — AND PURE  
DYE CREPE—adjustable shoulder straps.

Colours: tearose and white — Sizes 32-44

Don't wait until Tuesday morning when it sells for its regular  
price of \$1.98. Buy your Lady Virginia Slip tomorrow—at  
the introductory sale price—\$1.49

Virginia Dare  
Limited  
YOUR VARSITY SHOP  
768 YONGE ST.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

No. 84

### Will Discuss Anti-Aircraft Weapons

Col. F. C. Wallace, British Army  
Speaker at R.C.I. Lecture  
Tomorrow Night, Fought at  
Dunkirk, is Research Expert

#### CONVOCATION TALK

Col. F. C. Wallace of the British Army, who was in command of the anti-aircraft defences of Dunkirk during the evacuation, will speak on the subject of Anti-Aircraft Artillery at the meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute, Saturday at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

At the outbreak of the World War Col. Wallace was a subaltern in an Irish regiment and served practically the entire war in France. He was in command of an anti-aircraft regiment when the present war began and he took the regiment to France in the autumn of 1939, serving there till the evacuation of Dunkirk.

Col. Wallace came to the United States with the British Scientific Technical Mission as the Army Service representative and is now attached to the Canadian General Staff working with the National Research Council.

### S.A.C. DISCUSSES DEBATING TOUR AND WAR ACTIVITIES

#### CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL TODAY

The recital today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, will be under the direction of members of the Chamber Music Society and the program will be as follows:

I  
Trio (for violin, cello and flute) --  
G. P. Telemann, Sheila Crosbie  
(violinist), Mary Oxley (cellist),  
Charles Armstrong (flutist).

II  
Sonata (for violin and piano) --  
Joseph Gibbs, Peggy Hinman  
(pianist), Sheila Crosbie (violinist).

III  
Divertimento Number 1 (for violin,  
cello and flute) --  
Franz Joseph Haydn, Sheila  
Crosbie (violinist), Mary Oxley  
(cellist), Charles Armstrong  
(flutist).

IV  
Trio (for violin, piano and cello) --  
Chaminade, Frank Hoesk (violinist),  
Freda Antrobus (pianist),  
Jacqueline Doherty (cellist).

U.S. National Student's Federation will Foot Travelling Bill of Toronto Team to be Chosen by Council

#### MAINE WILL VISIT HERE

Prospect that several University of Toronto debaters will be chosen to visit ten American universities on a debating tour this spring was revealed at yesterday's regular meeting of the Students' Administrative Council.

Recently an invitation was received from the National Students' Federation of the United States suggesting that a team from Toronto be sent on an all-expense tour of twenty-five American universities during the last three weeks of March. The Students' Council, after consideration, replied that if the itinerary were reduced, a team might be sent.

At present the S.A.C. Debates Commissioner is endeavouring to contact debaters in all colleges and faculties who might possibly be eligible for such a team, and college executives are being urged to submit names. Any debaters interested in the proposed trip are asked to speak to a member of their executive.

It was also announced yesterday that a debating team from the University of Maine will make a one-day stand in Toronto on Tuesday, April 1, to debate (Continued on Page 4)

### Molarmen Hold Dance To-Night

Mayor and Mrs. Conboy Head  
Guest List of Annual Dentistry  
Formal at Royal York Roof  
Gardens

#### FLOWERS OUT

The final touches are being put on the arrangements for the Dental At-Home which is being held tonight at the roof gardens of the Royal York Hotel. Corsages have been replaced with roses tied with ribbons in the faculty's colours, garnet and blue. They will be sold for 50 cents, the proceeds from their sale will be given to the Dental Nurses' Alumnae fund.

A large number of faculty members are expected to attend as well as many guests from out of town. A buffet supper will be served during intermission.

The patrons and patronesses will be his honour the mayor of Toronto, Dr. Fred Conboy and Mrs. Conboy, Dr. Arnold Mason, dean of the faculty and Mrs. Mason, Dr. Sidney Woollett and Mrs. Woollett, and Dr. Irwin Ante and Mrs. Ante.

### SCHOOLMEN ELECT EXECUTIVES TO-DAY MIDST POLL CLAMOR

#### EXAMINATION FORMS AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the Annual Examinations should be filed on or before March 1st. Forms of application may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the offices of the College Registrars.

#### Accountant Medal Won by Varsity

For the fifth consecutive year the Gold Medal awarded by the Institute of Chartered Accountants has been won by a graduate of the Department of Political Economy. President Cody announced last night, the winner being G. R. Ferguson, B.Com. Ferguson is the son of Prof. W. S. Ferguson, Professor of Accounting at the university. The Kernahan Prize, also awarded by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, was won this year by F. H. Buck, B.Com., also a graduate of the university.

W. F. Brundrit and J. M. Leitch  
Contest Engineering Society  
Presidency in Traditional  
Schoolhouse Poll

#### NO ELECTION DINNER

Amid the clamour of speeches, shouts and blaring sound-trucks, all presenting the respective merits of numerous candidates, Schoolmen will go to the polls today to select the various executives for next year.

Officers in the Engineering Society, the Athletic Association, the Permanent Executive, and the three year executives are being contested in today's election.

Due to pressure of work, the present executive has decided not to hold the usual Election Night dinner in Hart House at which the results are customarily announced. Results may be obtained by phoning Midway 6897 tonight between 7 and 10 p.m. They will be published in full in The Varsity on Monday.

The nominations in part follow:  
Engineering Society Executive  
President: W. F. Brundrit, J. M. Leitch.

1st Vice-President: J. R. Gundy,

F. E. Miller, P. Turner.

2nd Vice-President: J. T. Cawley,

G. M. Nixon.

Treasurer: H. W. Ashton, J. N. Dickie.

Secretary: J. N. Barr, H. Hall, H. W. Petersen.

Athletic Association Executive

President: H. J. Barrett, I. A. McCallum, J. Quist.

Vice-President: R. G. Hamilton, W. Henry.

Secretary-Treasurer: D. Gosskurth (Accl.).

4T1 Permanent Executive

President: H. A. G. Kingsmill, A. L. MacLean.

Vice-President (2): B. L. Davis, J. S. Munro, R. Scott.

Secretary-Treasurer: J. D. Barnes,

E. J. Bartley, D. McConvey.

### Keynote Set For Vic At-Home By Commodores

The dulcet rhythms of The Commodores—the band sensation of the year—are to set the key-note for the merry-makers at the Vic At-Home tonight at the Arcadian Court.

In anticipation of this all-important of Vic social events, the ticket sales have soared, and during the past few days almost all of the 400 tickets have been sold.

Vic has joined the parade of corsage-less Canadian colleges and faculties, so that rather than buy flowers for milady, the young swain will be afforded an opportunity to donate his money to two services. Half the donations are to be given to the International Student Service and half will buy War Savings stamps.

In order to show that donations have been given, the young lady will be given a pin at the door. For an extra, but smaller contribution, the gentleman may get another for himself.

These pins have been especially designed for the occasion and consist of a scarlet crest on a golden background, the colours and shape of that of Victoria College's crest.

As well as the local-talent floor show, another special feature of the evening will be the playing of V.C.U. President Ted Gray's composition, "The Stars Tell Me We're Through" in Percy Faith's arrangement by the Commodores.

### Noted Chinese Leader To Speak on Sunday

Three Addresses to Students of  
All Faculties will Celebrate  
"Universal Day of Prayer"  
for Students

#### RE-VISITS CAMPUS FEB. 18

A busy schedule has been planned by the S.C.M. for Sunday when C. S. Tsai, formerly a national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in China, and recently international secretary of the British S.C.M., will be on the campus. The day is being observed throughout the world as the Universal Day of Prayer for students.

At the 11 a.m. service at Westminster Central United Church Mr. Tsai will speak on "Christian Students in China." In the afternoon he will lead a discussion on the subject "Students Re-think Their Faith in China and Britain" at an All-University Tea to be held at 4.30 p.m. in Wymondley for which there will be an admission charge of 25c. This will be followed by an All-University Student Service in Trinity Chapel where the visitor's topic will be "That All May Be One."

The visiting student leader will be on the campus again Tuesday, Feb. 18th for another day of meetings and forums.

Mr. Tsai is well qualified to discuss the actions and attitudes of the students on other continents who make up the World's Student Christian Federation. From his graduation in 1934 till 1939 he travelled throughout "free China" (Continued on Page 2)

#### LABICHE PLAY HIGHLIGHT OF FRENCH CLUB SEASON TUESDAY NIGHT

"The biggest dramatic event in U.C. this year," according to Betty Jane Teagle, president of the U.C. French Club, is the club's presentation of "La Lettre Chargee" by Labiche, which is to take place at the Women's Union Theatre Tuesday night.

Dispensing with the usual speaker, the meeting of the club will feature the play, performed in French by club members. There will also be the customary songs and refreshments, followed by dancing. The meeting will begin promptly at 8.00 p.m.



C. S. Tsai

For five years a general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in China, who will address various S.C.M. services and discussions Sunday and Tuesday in connection with the World's Student Christian Federation day of prayer.

### Students' Matriculation Text Books Sought by I.S.S. for Internees

Matriculation books—long-forgotten Algebras and Histories and Chemistry and Latin lying dusty on the back shelves of Varsity students—are the objects of a drive started today by the University I.S.S. Committee, still hard at work, after its recent campaign, to case the lot of the student prisoner.

The books will be collected during the next week or two by John Coleman, S.C.M. secretary, at the S.C.M. Hart House office, and packed away to friendly aliens who are forced to stay in Canadian internment camps until they can be returned safely to England.

These friendly internees, according to Robert Mackie, world secretary of the Student Christian Movement, who recently visited two of Canada's civilian internment camps, are largely composed of 17-year-olds who were busted out of Britain mistakenly during the critical time when France fell last summer, and brought to Canada. Some have already been proven entirely in sympathy with the Allied cause and have been transported back to England.

So cautious is the investigation into each case, however, that many have been held on technicalities, and may not be able to leave the camps for long

#### SCHOOL STICKHANOLERS DROP CLOSE CONTEST

In a keenly contested game at the Arena yesterday afternoon, St. Mike's A eked out an 8-7 win over St. School. The fracas featured fast play and heavy checking. Morrison led the Irish with 3 goals and two assists while Hector bulged the twice twice. O'Sullivan, Lavery and Buckley each counted once for the Double Blue. Linden, Allen, Forestall, and Mole turned on the light for School, the three first named netting a pair each. The only penalties of the game went to the Bay Street boys, Buckley getting both.

Bennet set up many valuable plays for the winners with Underhill working hard in goal for the School boys.

months, during which they have only the facilities for study offered by the International Student Service.

Also in demand in connection with this drive are the voluntary services of several students who are willing to work a few hours a week in helping to pack and ship the volumes, Coleman said. Students wishing to help should apply at the S.C.M. office.

### Hart House Guest Interviewed in Hospital

Boris Roubakine—violinist, Received Fractured Jaw and Face Lacerations in Motor Accident

#### HANOS NOT INJURED

A guest of Hart House and a renowned musician—Boris Roubakine—suffered severe injuries as a result of a motor accident here in Toronto last Tuesday.

Mr. Roubakine came to this city to accompany violinist Bronislaw Huberman at a concert for Polish relief in Massey Hall last Friday; he had previously accompanied the same artist for over a year in a tour conducted throughout South Africa and the United States.

Due to the accident which involved the car in which he was riding, Mr. Roubakine suffered a fracture of the upper jaw and a number of cuts about the face; doctors put twenty-three stitches in his chin. As a result, he is confined to the Toronto General Hospital and is unable to play in Winnipeg next week as scheduled. Nevertheless, Mr. Roubakine is thankful that his hands were not injured in any way.

Boris Roubakine was born in Switzerland, near Lausanne, both his parents being Russian. His father was a psychologist who was particularly interested in reading and consequently wrote a treatise on The Psychology of Reading; his library which he considered a model laboratory of reading consisted of some 90,000 volumes.

Mr. Roubakine speaks Russian, French and English; he studied piano and composition in Lausanne and in Paris. Since that time he has risen to become a teacher in the Lausanne Institute of Music.

#### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GIRLS TO MEET FEBRUARY 17

On Monday, Feb. 17, at 8.30 p.m., in the Women's Union the annual meeting of the U.C. Women's Undergraduate Association will be held. There will be nominations for the council, year executives and house party committee, and reports of the council will be given. Elections will be on Friday, Feb. 21, and the results will be announced at the Junior-Senior dance.

### W.S.T.D. HEARS TALK ON FIRST AID

Yesterday evening another in the series of A.R.F. lectures was given by Dr. Blanche Burton on first aid.

Sr. Lieut. A. E. M. Parkes stated that Mrs. Ellis, National Commandant, had reported to her that four women of Company A had been taken on for full time secretarial duty in Military Headquarters. The Air Force too has even succumbed and has two or three secretaries also in Ottawa. This is only the beginning but it is the first step in the recognition of women in the service on a full time basis.

"The suggestion has been made that a two weeks course may be organized in late June. The girls would go to camp which will be similar to the camps now used for trainees. Special instruction will be given along various lines such as food administration and nursing. Graduates may also be interested in coming to take work in the training session," Lieut. Parkes said.

#### "HIS INCOMPARABLE LOVE" TITLE OF FOURTH ADDRESS BY DR. ZWEMER

"Christ's love has four dimensions," asserted Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer yesterday in the fourth of a series on the theme "Facing Jesus Christ Today." His topic was "His Incomparable Love."

"The love of Christ is broad enough to include all classes and races, reaching even lepers, outcasts and sinners," said the speaker. "Christianity alone reaches down to all men, eliminating caste and racial prejudice."

Referring to Francis Thompson's poem "The Hound of Heaven," Dr. Zwemer said that Christ's love for us never ceases. "Down the years, across the centuries, He looks for us until he finds us."

"Christ does not cast us off when we sin, but lifts us from sin. To do this for us, he humbled himself, even to the death of the cross. He stooped to wash his disciples' feet; He even washed the feet of Judas."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

## Spring Brings Elections

According to the calendar spring is officially still more than a month distant. However, the annual elections held every spring were moved forward this year and the weather seems to have moved forward with them, judging by the balmy zephyrs and coat-less strollers on the campus yesterday.

With earlier examinations in all faculties, and the resultant desire to get the year's business over as soon as possible, all college and faculty elections are getting under way earlier than usual. Engineering Society and year executive elections at S.P.S. are being held today, and will be followed in close order by elections in other colleges and faculties, and finally by the Hart House Committee elections. From now on handshaking, speechifying, blotter-donations and back-slapping will be the order of the day as hundreds of candidates seek the glories and responsibilities of office.

This system of open campaigning is by far the healthiest on the campus, we feel, as long as the expenses involved are kept to a minimum. In most faculties a limit is placed on the amount a candidate may spend on his campaign. Under this system, however, the voter must be especially careful to keep his head through the terrific bombardment which will surge over him from the battery of candidates. This is the place for discrimination, and he should not vote merely because Jones gave him a nice blotter or Brown slapped him on the back and called him by the wrong name.

It is granted that many candidates are known to the voter neither by sight nor by name. This is unfortunate for it places a limit on intelligent voting. However, that limit can be raised for it requires but little effort to ask a few questions in an attempt to find out something about a candidate and his qualifications for the particular office. The responsibilities of holding office in the various student government bodies of this university is a considerable one, and consequently care and discrimination must be exercised by the voter if his interests are to be looked after.

Apathy, towards which there is a constant tendency locally, more prevalent in some spots than others, is disastrous. Intelligent voting is a vital requisite of any democratic system of government, and the place to begin is here on the campus. Attendance of the complete student bodies at the polls should be something which can be taken for granted. Apathy at the polls must be avoided but that is not all. Intelligent interest must continue through the following year when the elected executive is called upon to carry out its program. There is a tendency to sit back, let the officers run things completely, and take no interest in things whatsoever, even to the extent of missing most open meetings.

In college elections the students themselves have ample opportunity to elect whomever they desire, and it is up to them to devote some attention to the matter rather than voting merely for a name printed on a blotter. Intelligent interest at the polls and intelligent interest through the year should become bywords at the university, and throughout the nation in general.

## The President's Report

Neatly bound in 174 pages of type, the President's annual report on the condition of the university

has been published, dealing with the session 1939-40. Within its covers the slim volume holds the complete story of the functioning of the largest university in the British Commonwealth, and it is worthy of at least a glance, if not complete perusal, from every student.

Covering the first year of the war, the report naturally gives a place of prominence to those activities of the university in connection with war work. Many of these could not be mentioned specifically for obvious reasons, but the aggregate of war service performed at Varsity was great last year and has been steadily increasing.

"Research work, both in pure science and in the application of science to war and its problems, has been pursued with untiring energy. In the Motherland war conditions have necessarily interfered with scientific research; all the more reason therefore must our Canadian universities carry on a full program of teaching and research. In medicine, dentistry and engineering, and in the department of physics, chemistry, and psychology—to take only some examples—special war problems have been dealt with, and members of the staff have cheerfully worked on without holiday to reach their solution, or apply scientific principles to concrete military needs."

The registration last year kept up to standard fairly well, with a drop of only 149, leaving a total of 7,811 students, while the total staff numbered 1037.

It is virtually impossible to give any adequate picture of the university as it may be seen through the President's Report. It is a book which should be placed on the "must" list of every student and as many people outside the university as possible.

## Red Hearts and White Lace

We are in favour of Valentine's Day. Humanity needs and welcomes an opportunity to express sentiments of affection and good will. In the last few years, the cards have been growing more sedate and conservative. We cling to our belief that the cards of yesterday had certain values and attractions.

The most superb card we recall was bought in a general store many years ago when we were twelve and in the sixth grade. The teacher of the District Number Five school deserved that card. We had done our duty with apples and nuts, but an outstanding card was needed to express adequately one's sentiments. The storekeeper had his usual supply of five-cent cards; they were satisfactory for most purposes. This year he had a few fifteen-cent cards.

Nothing like them had been seen before. They were large, flowery and lacy. They were gorgeous, breath-taking and magnificent. The one we chose after full deliberation was a huge heart in design, and all over it were superimposed small hearts. The whole thing had an outside lacy covering with hearts as the motif of the pattern. Inside was a wholly satisfying, rich, deep sentiment. We did not hesitate over the fifteen cents. Teacher was worthy of the best. —Christian Science Monitor.

## ARTE MUSIC Drama

### An Echo from the Past

Moriz Rosenthal

Moriz Rosenthal was a pupil of Franz Liszt, one of the greatest pianists the world has ever known. He was an intimate friend of such great musicians as Brahms, Schumann, and Johann Strauss. It was awe-inspiring to behold a man who was a mature artist while such giants of the musical world as these were alive. To most present-day music lovers these men are ancient history; composers of a school of the past—romanticism.

Rosenthal's program contained works of only three composers. From the classics he played the Sonata in E major, Opus 109, by Beethoven. This is one of the last and most inspiring of the Sonatas, filled with technical difficulties and subtle nuances. The former gave the pianist many trying moments, and he succeeded only in glancing over the surface of the composer's intellectual depths. It sounded perhaps like the ghost of Chopin returning to have a try at Beethoven. Extreme rubato in Beethoven is most disagreeable to modern ears, and it must have rhythm. An idiosyncrasy which seems common to the romantic pianists does not suit the classics; it is the habit of playing accompanying notes before the melodic ones with which they are written.

Chopin fared better, although the lack of co-ordination between the two hands again was bothersome. Unfortunately Mr. Rosenthal simply hasn't the



"Oh pshaw," said the Boys in the Back Room in a sorrowful chorus. "This sort of life isn't doing us any good at all. We should never have left our cosy Back Room to go to that Varsity party, for now our head is splitting."

And so it was, and just when they were wondering what to do a little crooked man with a bucket on each foot came up to them and said, "I know just the place you should go."

And they said, "Where?" And he said, "Burwash Hall, for that it where the class of 4T3 is staging a big Hangover Party and they'd just love to try things out on you."

So they went and the little crooked man with a bucket on each foot led them through a door shaped like a big key-hole, explaining, "That is for people with big heads, so they don't get jammed coming through."

"Oh," they said, and passed through, and their heads didn't get jammed at all.

No sooner were they within the cool and dimly lighted hall than two brisk little men asked them to stick out their tongues and then started to measure them. "For vest and pants to go with the coat on your tongues," they explained. "Oh," said they again and two chir-opodists especially retained by the joint executives of the Girls are Only Good to Dance with Club and the Boys are Only Good to Dance with Club went to work on their tortured tootsies.

Just then one of them tried to pick up an ice-bag, but she gave him the cold shoulder. When he offered to buy her a bromo all was just too cosy for words.

"But why," they asked, being by this time comparatively hep, "do you, little man with a bucket on each foot, have a bucket on each foot?"

"Oh that," he uttered in wild surmise, "that's simple. In each bucket is a solution to restore my danced out limbs."

"Oh!" they chorused again and added, "This here Hangover Party is sure a good thing. We are quite refreshed and not at all nauseated any more." So then they had their pink elephants driven around to the double doors and rode majestically back to the Back Room.

## NOTED CHINESE LECTURER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and witnessed three years of the Sino-Japanese War. Besides his Y.M.C.A. work he was active in the administration of I.S.S. relief. In 1938 he was a speaker at the Madras World Missionary Conference where he spoke on the platform with the Japanese delegate.

Mr. Tsai joined the staff of the British S.C.M. just after the beginning of the war as the representative of the W.S.C.F. which post he left in September 1940 to study theology in the U.S.

control of his hands which he once had. Notes rang out where they should not and melodic outlines were indistinct. The Barcarolle must have been on very choppy waters. The Mazurkas and the C sharp minor Waltz are among the best of Rosenthal's interpretations.

Liszt was the composer of the three final selections. *Au lac de Wallenstein* showed more control and the atmosphere was well portrayed. The Tarantelle was too great a tour de force for the artist. The wind-up was the old war-horse the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, with a cadenza by Rosenthal which was approved by Liszt. In this the artist was resolved to do or die. The finale was so energy-consuming that one could not help but wonder whether he would be capable of finishing. It culminated in a terrific climax, topped by the cadenza.

The feelings of the audience were mixed. For such a meagre gathering the applause was great, but people were overheard uttering such remarks as "ghastly". Others were just sorry that the artistry that must have been there had vanished. It is cruel to have to write thus about an old man who seemed to have a job to do, and did it as well as he could.

BLYTH YOUNG

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# St. Mike's Hosts In Athletic Wing Tomorrow

## SPORT CALENDAR

**BASKETBALL**  
St. Mike's B vs Knox A, upper gym at 4:00.  
Aer. Nav. A vs Dents C, lower gym at 5:00.  
Emm B vs Wye B, upper gym at 9:00 a.m. Sat.  
S.P.S. III vs Med III, upper gym at 12:30 Sat.

**BASEBALL**  
Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C., lower gym at 4:00.  
Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S., lower gym at 12:30 Sat.

**HOCKEY**  
St. Mike's A vs Trinity A, Arena at 4:00.  
Wycliffe vs Forestry, Arena at 5:00.

**WATERPOLO**  
St. Mike's vs Sr. Meds, pool at 5:00.  
Emmanuel vs Jr. Meds, pool at 5:30.

**INDOOR TRACK**  
Two-mile and 880 relay (6 men) events of Interfaculty Indoor Meet.

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## 11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Service in A flat, Harwood  
Sermon by THE REV. C. R. FEILDING  
Motet, "O Lord God" Buck

## 7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—DEVOTIONS

Anthem, "Judge Eternal" Marchant  
Sermon by THE REV. D. R. L. CLARKE  
Motet, "O Blessed Light"  
ORGAN RECITAL, MONDAY, 8:15 P.M.  
PROCEEDS RED CROSS.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Sunday, February 16th  
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Wednesday Evening Meeting  
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including Testimonies of Healing  
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Corner Bloor and Huron Sts. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
REV. F. W. NORWOOD, D.D.

will preach at both services  
The Evening Service will be held in TRINITY UNITED CHURCH  
Students specially welcome at all Services. Make this your Church Home.

## Jr. Interfaculty Gymnasts' Meet Opens Today

Upper Gym to be Scene of Trials of Coach Charlie Zwygard's Men at Five p.m. This Evening

The bar and mat boys have their innings in the Upper Gym tonight at five, as the Junior Interfaculty Competition gets under way.

There is a choice with regard to the method of entering participants in this meet. A faculty may enter individual men, or may send in a team of three. Coach Charlie Zwygard is anxious that all the contestants be on time for the meet, so that the trials may be staged without delay.

Prominent intercollegiate gymnasts, former members of the Varsity championship squad, will act as judges for the events. The judges are Jack Tocky, Willie Mark, Doug Simpson, and Ollie Brett.

## SCHOOL III DOWNED BY ST. MIKE'S B IN SOFTBALL FRAY

S.P.S. III lost an opportunity of tying St. Mike's B mushballers for the leadership of Group VI yesterday by dropping a 7-2 decision to the Irish. The Saints, undefeated and untied, gave Robertson on the mound excellent support both in the field and with the willow, pounding out ten hits off the combined efforts of Olsen and Robinson.

Olsen started in the box for the Engineers, but lasted only part of the first inning, giving way to Robinson. The Saints were held scoreless only in the second frame, collecting three runs in their two big innings, the first and last, and added the other in the third.

In the last frame Olsen came back to the mound to relieve Robinson. Robertson allowed S.P.S. a single run in each of the first two innings in chalking up his third straight win.

## Sport In Short

**WATERPOLO**  
Sr. S.P.S. .... 7 Knox ..... 0  
Jr. Meds ..... 1 Jr. S.P.S. .... 1

**BASKETBALL**  
St. Mike's D .. 26 Trinity C ..... 5  
Emm A ..... 42 Pharm B ..... 16  
Sr. S.P.S. .... 35 Sr. Vic ..... 17

**HOCKEY**  
Jr. S.P.S. .... 9 U.C. I ..... 0  
Forestry ..... 3 Wycliffe ..... 1  
St. Mike's A .. 8 Sr. S.P.S. .... 7

**BASEBALL**  
St. Mike's B .. 7 S.P.S. III ..... 2  
Meds III ..... 7 S.P.S. IV ..... 4

## VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

Sunday Service  
in the Chapel

February 16th  
at 11 a.m.

Preacher:  
Rev. Professor JOHN LINE

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### STRICTLY STATISTICS

'Way back in last autumn posters were distributed about the bulletin boards on the campus setting out in 1-2-3 order the sumptuous athletic menu available to students on payment of the Athletic Fee. Personally, we thought the posters told the tale completely, but it seems that some students are still not quite clear as to the use which is being made of the income from this fee.

To delve into history, the Athletic Fee came into being in 1937-8 after the student body and the Students' Administrative Council had signified their desire to see such a system in use. This graybeard recalls the campus-wide approbation which brought the Fee into existence. After Al Williams of the football team, one of the prime movers, had acquainted every campus group with the general principles of the scheme, the students in various faculties voted on the question, and were overwhelmingly in favour of the idea.

The result has been a expansion of our intramural athletic system into a set-up which is the envy of every university in North America. Not only are we financially favoured with a good thing (the Queen's-Western-McGill fees go from seven-fifty to ten bucks) but the amount of participation by students in all branches of sport has increased annually. If you like facts and figures, chew on the following: Last year our intramural program proper had 48 per cent of the total male registration competing in some sport; add to this the residence and fraternity leagues which also operate in Hart House and this is increased to 54 per cent; the inclusion of our intercollegiate athletes brings the total to 61 per cent.

Much of this growth in intramural athletics has been caused by the work of the Athletic Fee in financing the work of keeping the Athletic Wing open during the evenings. This year in particular, the worth of this is seen in the number of evening contests which can now be held despite the pressure of military drill at the former afternoon periods. Even if there were no military drill, the open gym would be needed to accommodate the crowded schedules necessitated by the expansion of the sport program. In 1939-40 there were 15,053 admissions during the evenings, and to date in the '40-'41 season the admissions have totalled 9,605.

In the days before the Fee, you used to buy a student's season ducet for \$3.50, admitting you to all football and hockey games in the regular intercollegiate schedule. Although many were not able to attend because of drills, \$3.57 hiked up to the Bloor Street Bowl last autumn to view the Big Four and O.R.F.U. grid contests. Besides this, the Athletic Fee has given them a host of other privileges whose popularity can be gauged by the annually increasing participation in the various features. Among the most popular of the winter privileges has been admission on three evenings and all afternoons to the Varsity Rink. To give a once-over-lightly to some other sports, we remind you that your Fee covers reduced fees in golf, ditto at two riding clubs, and free figure skating instruction at Varsity Rink. The Athletic Directorate has leased grounds near Aurora, trails have been cut and a cabin erected, for the use of the thousand or more students who use the course each weekend. The Arena is now used for interfaculty hockey games, a great improvement from the outdoor league of yore, and practice hours are available for half the usual charge.

The Women's Athletic Association has benefited to an inestimable degree by the assistance of the Fee, out of which a grant is made annually to its treasury. Things are much rosier now than when the gals had to pay \$40.00 a team for a season's use of the hockey cushion.

The point we would like to make out of all this is that the cancellation of intercollegiate sport this year has not in any way decreased the amount of athletic value you have obtained for your three dollars, in fact we are getting a bigger sports program than in any previous year. As we stated a mile or so above, a few folk are wondering why, if there's no intercollegiate competition, the three buck fee isn't reduced. We hope the facts as we have tried to give them provides the answer. For the truth is, intercollegiate sports financed themselves for forty years before the inauguration of the Athletic Fee. The big time sports carry on largely through the gate receipts accruing from the past-boards purchased by John Q. Public. The chief beneficiary of the Athletic Fee is the average student, who has been enabled to participate freely in some sport either as player or spectator.

To this list of privileges we would like to add special mention of the emergency surgical service provided for accidents that may occur in intramural games, an undertaking which is administered by the Athletic Directorate and is completely separate from the University Health Service.

The conclusion is obvious—we have a good thing in this Athletic Fee and in the whole sports system on this campus, so let's make the most of it.

## MITT AND MATT DRAW

(Preliminaries Friday, Finals Saturday Night)

### BOXING

118 Mustard, S.P.S.—Coleman, Wycliffe.  
135 Eachin, S.P.S.—Dobson, S.P.S.  
145 Fox, S.P.S.—McKenzie, Med.  
155 Buchan, A. Nav.—Suds, Pharm.  
165 Johns, Dent—Barrett, Wye.  
175 Bulando, S.P.S.—White, Med.  
185 Ritchie, S.P.S.—  
195 Henry, S.P.S.—Lax, Med.  
Heavy Scott, S.P.S.—Harnick, Med.  
Farquharson, Med.—

### WRESTLING

118 Cutt, S.P.S.—Lamb, Trin.

### SPORT SCHEDULES

**BASEBALL**  
Mon. 17th, 4:00, Pharm vs Dent B.  
Green, Cowan; 7:00, St. M. B vs Wye.  
Robinson, Morgan (postponed from Feb. 17).  
Tues. 18th, 4:00, Dent A vs OCE.  
Kitchen, Patterson; 5:00, Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., Patterson, Kitchen.  
Wed. 19th, 4:00, U.C. III vs Aer. N., Cowan, Green.  
Thur. 20th, 4:00, Jr. SPS vs Jr. U.C., Roberts, Wm., Tuckak; 5:00, Dent B vs Emmen, Tuckak, Roberts Wm.  
Sat. 22nd, 12:30, Sr. Vic vs Sr. SPS, Eagle, Axon.

### WATER POLO

Tues. 18th, 5:00, Dent vs Knox, Jackson; 5:30, Vic I vs U.C., Jackson.  
Thur. 20th, 5:00, Dent vs Wye, DeMarco; 5:30, Vic II vs Jr. Med, DeMarco.  
Fri. 21st, 5:00, Emmen vs Jr. SPS, D. W. Best; 5:30, St. M. vs Vic I, D. W. Best.

## Senior Interfaculty Assault, Casarette's 16-Piece Band To Feature Varsity Night

### Trinity, School Enter Ski Teams In Finals Sunday

Intramural Slalom and Downhill Meet Takes Place at Collingwood. Cross-Country and Jumping Next Week

Three S.P.S. ski teams and one from Trinity will zoom around the flags on the sparkling snows of Collingwood this Sunday afternoon in the finals of the intramural slalom and downhill.

The competition is going to be close, since there are some smooth skiers on these four teams. There is a flock of them from School, to wit, Netter, Connor, Kingsmill and Ellice, while Ante of Dents and Wilgess and Robinson from Trinity deserve high ratings.

The racing will start at about one o'clock in the afternoon. The cross-country and jumping will probably be held the next weekend at the university club.

### FORESTRY PUCKSTERS WIN FROM WYCLIFFE 3-1

Coming from behind to outskate their rivals, Forestry pucksters added a win to their score yesterday by defeating Wycliffe 3-1 in their tussle at the Arena.

Both teams started evenly, and neither side had the advantage until half-way through the first frame, when Howard Hazell of Wycliffe returned to the ice from a stretch in the penalty box and staged a magnificent lone rush to tally the Theologs' initial goal of the season.

Forestry, led by Pud Puttock, outskated the Anglicans from then on, and would have scored many more counters but for the superb net-minding of Bill Coleman.

## OCULIST PRESCRIPTION COMPANY

321 BLOOR W. (opposite Medical Arts Bldg.)  
St. George Apartments—on the ground floor



New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled and Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Telephone MI. 6762

## Blondes and brunettes prefer Brylcreemed men

To attract a lovely lady  
A man needn't be "tall,  
Dark and handsome."  
But he must be well-groomed,  
Especially above the collar.  
That's why the loveliest ladies  
Prefer men  
To whom daily Brylcreem  
Is as important as the morning shave.  
BRYLCREEM...  
Tames the most unruly locks.  
Gives sparkle to dry hair.  
Fights falling hair and dandruff.  
And promotes healthy growth.  
It's easy to have hair everyone admires.  
Over 18,000,000 tubes and jars of  
Brylcreem bought yearly.  
So it must be good!  
Costs as little as 25c.  
For extra economy  
Get the big 50c tube or jar.  
Money-back guarantee.



**BRYLCREEM**  
THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC  
Grooms without greasing!

No Alcohol  
No Gum  
No Starch  
No Soap



## hither and yon

with Larry Smith

NOT SO MANY DAYS AGO, friend O'Mara sidled up and whispered plaintively in our ear. . . "Wuncha like to write a Hither, huh. . . Expecting a touch and thus, through surprise, unable to resist the long-haired king of campus humour (that makes us even, O'Mara) we nodded assent. . . whereupon he relaxed on the office table, chortling with glee: "Whee, now I'll get even with the boss." . . . So here we are with the unfunniest Hither OF THE YEAR.

THOUGHTS ON WRITING in a column which is read by more than two people (the editor and his mother) . . . Somehow people just don't look at editorials. . . In a recent debate someone came out with the crack that less than ten percent of Whitney Hall girls read the editorials in your morning mag. . . Maybe it's true but today we can be happy . . . (even if we didn't get a Valentine) . . . 'cause millions and millions read the Hither . . . I know because O'Mara told me so. . . Anyway, it's comforting to know that ten percent of Whitney Hall GIRLS READ.

ARBITRATION OF RIVAL CLAIMS DEPT. . . It seems that publicity agents for the respective merits of California and New Hampshire as vacation spots had a minor clash some weeks ago. . . Following are excerpts from two stories which ran under the same head when news of Bette Davis' marriage hit the front pages. . .

Boston, Mass. (AP) — *Arthur Fornsworth, who married Bette Davis, screen actress, last night, met his bride in 1939 when she was vacationing in New Hampshire.*

Hollywood, Cal. (AP) — *Bette met Fornsworth about a year ago when he came here from Boston on a vacation.*

Which goes to prove that even the mighty machinery of the Associated Press can go wrong once in a while. AND SO DO WE.

CAMPUS DANCE PUBLICITY MEN, racking their brains for new angles, ought to take a tip from the University of Minnesota. . . The Minnesota Daily these days is full of publicity for, of all things, THE CONSTELLATION BALL. . . It had us guessing for a while until we turned the page and ran smack into a picture of three *huh-oo co-eds*. . . Do you get it now? . . . They chose the name 'cause at Minnesota there are SO MANY HEAVENLY BODIES!

A TRAGIC TALE OF FRUSTRATION, due to the intercalary peregrinations of a lost ring, was told in about thirty words in The Varsity's classified ads yesterday (if you read such things) . . . Evidently the owner, driven quite frantic chasing the ring, is nearing a breakdown. . . "Would the person who found a Victoria College pin and took it to the Registrar of University College and then decided to turn it in at Victoria instead, please phone —"

**BASKETBALL**  
Mon. Feb. 17th, Upper, 4.00, Jr. SPS vs Jr. Vie, Ronayne; Lower, 5.00, St. M. E. vs SPS V, Landell; Upper, 7.00, Knox A vs Trin A, Ragusa.

Tues. 18th, Upper, 4.00, O.C. III vs SPS III, Belchamber, Upper, 5.00, Plam A vs OCE A, Dewar.

Wed. 19th, Upper, 4.00, Dent C vs OCE B, Ronayne; Lower, 5.00, Jr. Vie vs Jr. Med, Ronayne; Upper, 7.00, Forestry vs Knox B, Flaherty.

Thur. 20th, Upper, 4.00, AER N. B vs Vic IV, Allen; Upper, 5.00, OCE B vs St. M. A, Allen; Upper, 7.00, Wye B vs Emm B, Luddy.

Fri. 21st, Upper, 4.00, SPS V vs Aer. N. B, LaVarnway.

Sat. 22nd, Upper, 12.30, SPS IV vs Dent B, Dunn.

**HOCKEY**  
Mon. Feb. 17th, 4.00, Emm vs SPS III, Norman, McNulty; 5.00, SPS IV vs O.C. III, Norman, McNulty.

Tues. 18th, 4.15, Knox B vs Aer. N., Roberts, Fyfe.

immediately." . . . We shudder at the consequences should the ring turn up in Occupational Therapy or Aerial Navigation.

"A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING and everything in its place" was a motto drummed into us in grade school. . . Even though we haven't stuck to it, still our sense of propriety was injured when we read an item from Princeton to the effect that a course in the development of slapstick has been introduced with early movies of the Marx Brothers and W. C. Fields forming the first lecture. . . It's not the course that bothers us, for we haven't anything against the Marx Bros. and W.C. . . . But it was a blow to read that the lectures were being sponsored by none other than the sedate, dusty and solemn (so we had supposed) Princeton University DEPARTMENT OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY! . . . no less . . .

THE ULTRA-ULTIMATE in modern advertising, struck our eyes late yesterday afternoon when a local wholesale fish merchant drove his truck up to Hart House to provide for part of today's luncheon menu. . . In bold language there blazoned from the side of the truck these words . . . "If it swims, we have it." . . . JUST WRAP ME UP A WHALE, PLEASE.

WHY IN THE WORLD all Hither items degenerate into departments of such and such a la New Yorker we could never figure out. . . But since departments and lots of dots are always with us in Hithers here's something that might fit in an "Ain't Education Wonderful" department. . . Seems a second-year coed in English piped up in the middle of a discussion with . . . "I never knew Milton wrote Pepp's Diary." . . . Neither did we, sister, and the boys in the office are quite indignant. . . They still claim it was SHAKESPEARE WHO DONE IT.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF Esse- quibo? . . . You probably haven't and you probably don't care . . . but we're still going to tell you that every day one copy of The Varsity is wrapped up, stamped and sent off to a missionary at "Sarnia Manse, Suddie, Esse- quibo, British Guiana, South America." . . . So you can stuff that down the throat of anyone who belittles The Varsity in future. . . Just like the paint ad, WE COVER THE WORLD.

CHUM MICHAEL, permanent tenant of this space, told one yesterday about the gal who got *oooooo* engrossed reading the Hither that she missed her street-car stop on the way home. . . We'll offer a hundred to one she gets home O.K. today. . . Probably never got past the first item. . . So realizing that maybe we should have stayed with the editorials which nobody reads anyhow, we'll say so-long. See you on page 2 I HOPE, I HOPE, I HOPE.

### COMING EVENTS

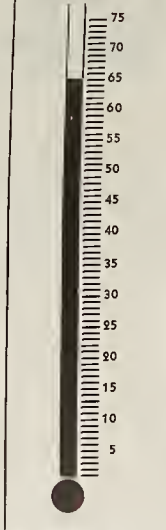
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Room 19 of U.C. Chairman: Crocker. Speakers: Swerling, Lillico, Jones, Critic: Gillis. Impromptu.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
11 a.m.—Newman Alumni invite the undergrads of the club to join with them in Communion Breakfast following 10 o'clock Mass.

**C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP**  
Prof. G. M. A. Grube will lead discussion on "C.C.F. Organization" at the Women's Union today from 3 to 4. All students welcome.

**U.C. SENIOR BASEBALL**  
Game Friday at 4.00. Will everyone please turn out including MacIntosh, Francis, Minaker, Boyce, Cutler, Miles, Axon, Cowan, Hall.

### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY  
and  
HELP IT RISE!

## Class Party By Vic 4T3 For Hangovers

The 4T3 Hangover Party, ostentatiously announced by chubby pink elephants cavorting across the bulletin boards in the dignified halls of Vic, is just around the corner. Tomorrow night is the night, Burwash Hall the place, and 8.30 the hour.

The tempo will be set by Jim Bottomley's 6-piece orchestra. This band made its debut in university circles at the last Co-op dance and met with such universal approval that a repeat performance on the campus seemed in order. George Umehara will sing along with the band.

Besides a variety of novelty dances, spot dances "with valuable prizes" and a number of Paul Jones to times such as "There's a Tavern" or "Pink Elephants" to lighten the general Hangover atmosphere, a skit will be presented, whether on the Hangover theme or not it has been impossible to ascertain. For this skit the 4T3 executive has once again been able to secure the services of the Mighty Victorian Art Players, a group of ambitious and talented young men whose last effort along dramatic lines left conventional Victoria fairly gasping.

### BULLETIN BOARD

**STUDENT CONFERENCE**  
The annual Student Conference of the Inter-Varsity and Inter-School Christian Fellowship will be held Saturday afternoon and evening in Knox Church, Spadina and Harbord. The Rev. Stanley Glen, M.A., Ph.D., will speak at 3.00 p.m. At 7.45 p.m. Dr. Samuel M. Zwerner will speak. Discussion groups and Conference Supper are added features. Plan to be there.

**DR. ZWERNER**  
Dr. Zwerner will lead the last of a series of discussion groups today at 1 o'clock in Room 8, University College. At five o'clock in the same place he will give his closing talk, dealing with the topic "The Power of His Gospel!"

**VIC S.C.M.**  
John Coleman's study group will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 23, Emmanuel College.

## at EATON'S

### Sign of Spring!

## THAT MADE-TO-MEASURE MANNISH-TAILORED SUIT!

You can have the new modified shoulders—you can have the new longer jacket—you can have good-looking men's wear wools! Some come from Britain, others from domestic mills—all are good quality, good style—including herringbones, pinstripes, sharkskin weaves, and checks.

The suits are made to your individual measurements in our own men's clothing shops, with all those special little details that distinguish fine men's tailorings! What's more, there's a man tailor on tap to take your measurements and check your fittings. See the display—Suit Shop—Main Store, Fourth Floor.

**\$27.50** (up to Size 40)

Also at \$32.50 and \$37.50

BUDGET PLAN TERMS AVAILABLE IF DESIRED  
SUIT SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED



### TRAINING CENTRE

**C.O.T.C.**  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
14 Feb. 41.

#### Part I

**DUTIES**  
Orderly Officer  
To be Orderly Officer Friday, 14 Feb. 41—2/Lt. D. B. Murray.

Next for duty, Monday, 17 Feb. 41—2/Lt. G. S. Allen.

Next for duty, Tuesday, 18 Feb. 41—2/Lt. C. P. Rance.

**Duties C.Q.M.S.**  
Friday, 14 Feb. 41—"R" Company.  
Monday, 17 Feb. 41—"T" Company.  
Tuesday, 18 Feb. 41—"W" Company.

Wednesday, 19 Feb. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 20 Feb. 41—"O" Company.  
Friday, 21 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.

**TRAINING SCHEDULE—FRIDAY, 14 FEB. 41.**

Time: 1600 to 1800 hours.

(1) Platoons 1, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 26 and 29, will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1615 hours, and will continue training until 1800 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

**COMPANIES PARADE**  
Instruction will be carried out by Companies, on Saturday, 15 Feb. 41. Companies will fall in on their own parade grounds at 1345 hours.

The following rooms have been allotted to the various Companies, for the three hours:

"O" Company—Room 112, Medical Bldg.

"Q" Company—Room 22, Mining Bldg.

"R" Company—Room 138, Medical Bldg.

Bldg.  
"S" Company—Room 43, Physics Bldg.  
"T" Company—Room 26, Mining Bldg.  
"W" Company—Room 41, Physics Bldg.

With the exception of "S" Company, Companies will use the rooms allotted to them, during the afternoon. "S" Company will assemble as usual, in the Engineering Bldg., and will be at Room 43, Physics Bldg., at 1445 hours, for a Company lecture.

#### BAND

The Band will parade on Saturday, 15 Feb. 41, under Capt. J. Slatter, at the Band Room, Engineering Bldg., at 1345 hours, for instruction.

No. 47/41.

Order Part I, No. 47/41, is repeated for information.

#### ANNUAL BALL

The Annual Ball of the C.O.T.C. Officers' Training Battalion, and the C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion, will be held in Hart House, Friday, 21 Feb. 41, at 2100 hours. All ranks may obtain their tickets now, at the Orderly Room, Hart House.

(signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adj.,  
U. of T., C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

### S.A.C. DISCUSSES EXTENSIVE DEBATE TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

against a Varsity team. The American debaters are on an extended tour. It is expected that the debate, sponsored by the Students' Council, will be held in Trinity Library. The local team has not yet been chosen.

Reports on other Students' Council activities revealed that \$870.00 worth of War Savings stamps have been sold in the Council office since February 1 when the campaign opened. It was also announced that all faculties are now definitely co-operating with the S.A.C. in drawing up lists of blood donors for immediate contributions. Complete lists will be compiled by the S.A.C. to be sent to the committee in charge of blood donations, who will contact volunteers as they are needed.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Typing wanted: Students' theses, essays and manuscripts neatly and accurately typed. Very reasonable rates. Miss Revell, 155 Balsam Ave. Phone Grover 0548.

## DID YOU KNOW?

#### OFFICERS

Officers and cadets of the C.O.T.C. will find a complete range of military text books at THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor Street West. For speedy delivery service, telephone your book needs to THE BOOK EXCHANGE—K1. 5177—anytime until 10 o'clock at night.

"ALL THE NICE GIRLS . . ."

For 99 posts as hostesses in the American training camps there were 7,000 applications.

Dancing 9-2  
NO CORSAGES

THE NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCES  
**NEWMAN BALL**  
WITH FRANK BOGART AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
The CONCERT HALL of the ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Tickets \$2.50 per couple  
THURSDAY, FEB. 20th



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1941

No. 85

# Hasten Course In Medicine If Necessary -- Cody

## POWER OF THE GOSPEL IS ZWEMER'S TOPIC IN CURRENT SERIES

Church Has Lost Sight of Importance of Its Message, Says Former Princeton Professor

### "GOSPEL A STIMULANT"

"Red with blood and black with shame," was Dr. Zwemer's description of the Mediterranean world in the time of St. Paul. Speaking in University College on the topic "The Power of His Gospel," Dr. Zwemer pointed to the suffering which accompanies the similar conditions existing today.

"Missions today lack realism, because the Church has lost the sense of the immediacy of its message, and of the supremacy and sufficiency of Christ. We appreciate the spiritual values of non-Christian religions without realizing their spiritual bankruptcy," he said.

"Who is Christ, and what did He do? He died for our sins and rose again according to the Scriptures. What does this mean to me today? In contrast to the Russians and their Lenin who say that Christianity is an opiate, Paul terms the Gospel a stimulant, a tonic, a dynamic," he continued.

"The truth of this statement becomes a pragmatic fact when we accept it. When you meet a supernatural person and see a supernatural work and have a supernatural experience, doubt is vanquished with the affirmation 'I know whom I have believed.' Then we say as David Livingstone did in his diary, Jan. 1st, 1846: 'I will place no value on anything I have in this world, save in relation to Jesus Christ,' the speaker concluded.

## Clokic Discusses Fate Of Modern Democracy In Totalitarian World

Return to Individual Enterprise after Conclusion of War Thought Improbable by Manitoba Professor

### DICTATOR NEEDED IN WAR

"There can be no return to individual enterprise after the victory, perhaps over," Dr. H. McD. Clokic of the Economics Dept. of the University of Manitoba said Friday in his lecture "Democratic Possibilities in a Totalitarian World" in the Economics Bldg. Dr. Clokic said we must apply inventiveness to modern institutions, to make a new kind of totalitarianism — democratic, not autocratic.

As for the political party system of our day, it has the advantage of being the only method in which all men are equal at the polls, he said.

Speaking of the position of the American government in the present crisis and in the crises to come, Dr. Clokic said, "The American constitution is based on the eighteenth century idea that all government is a necessary evil. Each department is formed to be a check on each of the others. The possibility of an effective centralization of effort is made very slight by this."

"In war," Dr. Clokic said, "Americans, like all other peoples, must realize they have a constitutional dictatorship. They must depend on the democratic feelings of their dictator."

## COL. WALLACE TALKS ON ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENCE TECHNIQUE

Elaborate Workings of Air-Raid Protection Scheme Outlined by Anti-Aircraft Commander at Dunkirk

### AIR BOMBINGS CLASSIFIED

Col. F. C. Wallace, who had charge of anti-aircraft gunnery at Dunkirk, lectured to the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday night, on the workings of Britain's protection against enemy aircraft.

"In the last war," the lecturer said, "Britain used the trial-and-error method in her anti-aircraft defence, but now with the help of the best scientists Britain has the best equipment, much better than the Germans have. Now the anti-aircraft defence is very elaborate, with sound detectors, searchlights, predictors and height finders, in addition to the anti-aircraft guns themselves. One result has been that the anti-aircraft gunner now needs to be very skilled, for the target is difficult and the apparatus complicated."

Colonel Wallace outlined the best weapons against an air offensive, the most important being a large air force with more and better fighters, and the others anti-aircraft artillery and the passive weapon of concealment. This last form of protection is still in an imperfect state, he explained, owing to the layout of modern cities. The enemy naturally knows that a concentration of anti-aircraft artillery shows that there is a military or industrial objective in the vicinity.

"There are three types of air attack," explained Colonel Wallace, "those on military objectives which are usually medium or low level bombings and are the easiest to fight; civilian bombing, which is hard to combat for the aviator flies a high zig-zag course and doesn't bother with target or bomb-sights; and the attacks on transports and supply ships, which are of all kinds and require different types of defence."

## VIC SOPHS HOLD HANGOVER PARTY

Celebrating that "worn out feeling" after the Vic At-Home, Victoria sophomores came to life in a big way Saturday evening to dance to the music of Jim Bottomley's orchestra at the 473 Hangover Party. Prize dances, a floor show featuring clever repartee, a striptease act, and coloured spot-lighting were all in the party, with genial president Jim Tapsell at the microphone.

## MEL HAMILL TO PLAY FOR ATHLETIC DANCE

Plans for the annual Victoria Athletic At-Home, to be held on February 28, are well under way, a member of the executive told The Varsity yesterday.

At the dinner (6.30 to 9.00) in Burwash Hall the boys entitled to Athletic Awards will receive their "V's" and 10 of the girls who are graduating this year will receive athletic pins for outstanding performances and all-round participation in athletics.

After the dinner there will be dancing in Wymilwood to the strains of Mel Hamill's orchestra. If desired tickets may be purchased for the dance only instead of the whole evening. The executive is also anxious to impress on the student body of Victoria that the cost of the tickets has been reduced from last year and that they are expecting a record crowd.

## JITTERBUGS RESUME JIVE AS SWING CLUB RE-OPENS

Campus jitterbugs will have an opportunity to resume rug-cutting activities at the jam sessions of the re-established "Swing Club". Once more eads and coeds will don their oldest and "give" to the rhythmic strains of George Carty and his orchestra. Student reactions are varied.

"Well," said Tom Paton, IV Vic, "looking at it from a psychological point of view, it releases us from our inhibitions and our suppressed desires." "It's a good thing for you to get rid of all your rhythm," said Jean Booth of V. Mary Ellen Fenwick, freshmen, remarked that it gave her a chance to "jitter with the rest of the 'jag-bugs'."

## Senior Medical Students To Be Graduated Early Should Shortage Arise

### GLEE CLUB NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Glee Club Committee open at 9 a.m. today and close at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 20th February. Nomination forms are available at the Warden's office.

## Victorians Frolic Valentine's Day At Annual Dance

Both Dan Cupid and the devotees of the Scarlet and Gold were on the loose last Friday evening as the sixteenth Vic formal and St. Valentine's day combined to give them a chance to get away from the cares and worries of the ordinary day.

One of the special features of the corsageless dance was the opportunity provided revellers to make donations to both the Dominion's war effort and the International Student Service, to which services they responded with the sum of some \$170.

During the course of the evening the Bob Quartet lampooned a number of the prominent members of the college; V.C.U. President Ted Gray's song, "The Stars Tell Me We're Through," was played by The Commodores in Percy Faith's arrangement; and a sit-down supper was served with a Valentine's motif.

## Brundrit Victorious In Gala School Election

Led by Band, Engineers Invade Hart House 1,000 Strong as Cannon Blasts Announce Campaign

Led by three Scottish pipers in a march from the Applied Science building, one thousand S.P.S. students en masse invaded Hart House Friday afternoon, opening officially the Engineers' annual election campaign.

At the stroke of twelve noon the campaign began with terrific blasts from a miniature cannon, which could be heard throughout the university campus. With the different bands playing, the singing and yelling of S.P.S. men, and huge banners and signs galore being displayed, the Engineers, in their usual style entered Hart House, marched down the hall and into the Great Hall.

After the elections, many Engineers marched downtown carrying banners with the familiar sign "Buy War Savings Certificates"; but later were broken up by the police due to traffic congestion. The remaining S.P.S. men took the afternoon off to see a hurlesque show.

The results of the S.P.S. elections: Engineering Society Executive — President, W. F. Brundrit; 1st Vice-President, J. R. Gundy; 2nd Vice-President, J. T. Cawley; Treasurer, J. N. Dickie; Secretary, H. Hall. Athletic Association Executive — President, H. J. Barrett; Vice-president, W. Henry; Secretary-Treasurer, D. Grosskurth (Accl.).

Executive 4T2 — President, J. P. D. Rogers; Vice-president, K. Kidd; Secretary-Treasurer, D. Allan (Accl.); Athletic Representative, W. L. Blaud. Executive 4T3 — President, W. A. Mooser; Vice-president, R. F. Lewarne;

Cody Announces Prospective Speed-up as Curriculum Changes in Medical Course Are Prepared

### CONSIDER SUMMER COURSE

Should military necessity warrant it, the medical course for students in their fifth and sixth years would immediately be "speeded up," announced President Cody last night.

Dr. Cody said that the university would not take such action unless it was requested by the Army Medical Corps. In this event, he continued, the Faculty of Medicine would submit, for the approval of the university senate, necessary curriculum changes which already have been carefully prepared.

"While I am not aware of an immediate shortage, it is possible that there might be one later in this war," said the President, "and the University of Toronto is ready to meet any exigency which may arise."

Colonel A. R. Hagerman, medical officer for Military District No. 2, declared that up to the present time there had been no sign of any shortage of army doctors in Ontario. "But what the situation is in other parts of the Dominion, I cannot say," he added.

In case of emergency, fifth year medical students would take their sixth year during the summer months and graduate in the fall.

## STEW MUNRO WINS BRONZE IN ANNUAL S.P.S. ELECTIONS

The Bronze "S", the highest athletic award which the Faculty of Applied Science can bestow, was won at the annual School Elections on Saturday by Stew Munro, star plunging-half of the champion S.C. School grid squad.

Only one of the coveted awards is given each year, and the winner is chosen at the annual elections. Last year the "S" was won by Doug Turner, intercollegiate rugby star.

Stew has played intermediate as well as intramural rugby and interfaculty baseball, and hockey. This year he won the McPhene Memorial Trophy as the most useful rugby player to his team. He will receive the award at the Alumni Dinner on March 1st.

Secretary-treasurer, G. R. Heffernan; Athletic Representative, R. C. Quinton.

Executive 4T4 — President, J. Ward; Vice-president, J. D. Abell; Secretary-treasurer, W. G. Kingsmill; Athletic Representative, W. W. Moffat.

Club Chairmen — Civil Club, W. S. Glynn (Accl.); Mining and Metallurgical Club, V. H. Smith (Accl.); Mechanical Club, D. J. Parrish (Accl.); Architectural Club, C. F. T. Rounthwaite (Accl.); Engineering Physics Club, C. B. Livingston (Accl.); Industrial Chemical Club, E. Bonham; Electrical Club, K. A. Buchanan.

Permanent Executive 4T1 — President, A. L. Maclean; Vice-president (2), B. L. Davis, J. S. Munro; Secretaries, J. D. Barnes; Councilors, J. P. Stirling, Dept. 1, A. A. Baker, Dept. 2, A. Capel, Dept. 3, S. Barclay, Dept. 4, P. E. Pashler, Dept. 5, F. H. Allen, Dept. 6, J. W. Simpson, Dept. 7, J. M. Wachsmuth, Dept. 8.

## Sigmund Freud Discussed In Varsity Interview

Nephew of Famous Austrian Psychoanalyst, a Toronto Visitor, Reviews Life of Freud

By Marg Parks

"Sigmund Freud seems to be better known among the people of Canada, the United States and England than among those of his native country, Austria," stated Dr. Harry Freud, nephew of the originator of psychoanalysis in an interview with The Varsity during his recent visit to Toronto. Dr. Freud, a European refugee, received his Doctor of Law degree in Vienna and is at present living in New York.

Dr. Freud chose to deal, in the interview, with the personal history of his uncle, and revealed that the great scientist, for example, in his earlier (Continued on Page 4)

### SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night will be available at student rates to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Warden's office today.

## Vic Graduates Hold Election At Early Date

Wednesday, February 19, will be the new date of the annual elections for the permanent executive of the graduating class of Victoria College, Ed Kirkland, vice-president of the Victoria College Union, told The Varsity yesterday. The election will be held a month earlier this year due to the change in the time of publication of Torontonensis, necessitating an earlier submission of executive pictures. The preliminary election will set a precedent, having formerly been held at the same time as the other executive elections, in March.

All nominations for the offices (president, vice-president, associate president and treasurer) must be in by 5 p.m. on Monday, February 17th. Any undergraduate in third year Pass Arts or fourth year Honour is eligible for office. Only members of the graduating class will vote.

## LAURIER, MINES MINISTER TO ADDRESS LIBERAL CLUB

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Graduate Dining Room of Hart House, the first luncheon meeting of the University Liberal Club will be held. The guest of honour and speaker of the occasion will be the Hon. Robert Laurier, Minister of Mines in the Ontario government.

"Special interest has always been attached to Mr. Laurier's career because he is a nephew of Sir Wilfrid Laurier," a member of the executive of the club informed The Varsity yesterday.



# THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1941

To Edgar Simon, managing editor of The Varsity, and to the members of his family, we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement through the sudden death of his father, Mr. Louis Simon.

## Publicity---We Can Help

There has been much discussion this year, official and unofficial, about the nature and effectiveness of university publicity. We explained our stand, early last fall, that such publicity was becoming increasingly important in this age of advertising; that present university publicity was effective within certain limits; but that a definite positive policy should be laid down and acted upon; and that this could best be achieved through the establishment of a separate full-time department of publicity which would be distinct from the rapidly growing Department of University Extension from which publicity now emanates.

At the moment, however, with the year fast drawing to a close, the time is opportune for discussion of what fundamentally is the best technique of publicity any university can have—and that is the example of those who have passed through its halls and have entered the varied walks of life.

Graduates often report that people in other parts of the province look upon the university with disfavour, though not for any specific reasons. Do something, they plead, to publicize the university and change that attitude. We do agree that something must be done, and something is being done on a small scale all the time. But is that the only remedy? Are those many graduates all doing their utmost individually to reflect credit upon their alma mater? Are we, as future graduates, going to be forces for the good of Varsity—or for the continuance of a general attitude of disapproval? That is the question which must be posed to members of this year's graduating class, and if possible, those in authority who will be called upon to speak to coming graduates in the next few months should discuss that phase of the new life as well as jobs, salaries, and other material considerations. Constructive suggestions are needed.

In broad outline, the problem is one of assuming the full responsibilities of life in the community. Whatever be man's basic nature, a subject of much discussion, his world is at present organized upon the community, and the communal life has become the normal life. Within the community, each has his duties and responsibilities if each is to derive the many benefits for realization of which, fundamentally, the community was created. University men and women are considered to have been trained as specialists in the professions and in other walks of life requiring qualifications; likewise, they are supposedly trained in the elements and art of good citizenship. Unless they apply the results of this training in their everyday life after graduation, the grounds are ample for claiming that university training is either useless or ill-directed, and that universities in general are of little value.

That is the broad statement of what can become, and in some places has become, a very serious matter. It is a problem upon which every graduating student should expound some hard thought, and upon which those above us should give advice. We have had privileges at university but by and large we have earned them, saved for them, worked hard for them,

and made sacrifices for them. On those grounds no one may rightfully criticize us. But if, after working for these university privileges, we fail to apply our training to the problems of community life, then we are failing ourselves, and transcending self, we are failing our university and the many others who will in the future wish to partake of the manifold opportunities it offers.

## All in The Front Line

The interdependent relation between industrial production and the fighting forces was one of the points stressed by Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor, in his radio talk to the people of Canada yesterday. We are all in the front, or should be, in this war, whether we fight in Africa, undergo bomb attacks in England, or enjoy the security of life here in Canada. We have a duty here as a great producing and training centre from which a steady stream of munitions primarily, and men too, must flow. Those who toil in the mines and factories are as vital to the triumph of our cause as are those who man the planes, the guns and the ships.

The labor minister told of the plea which had been made to British labor that no soldier or civilian must suffer because anyone had slackened on his job. Production must be maintained, and those who help to maintain it are vital cogs in the war machine. Another cog, just as necessary, consists of the personal sacrifice of each and every citizen—of those who as yet are not giving their lives. It might be said: "Let no person suffer ill, nor let the nation come close to peril, because you slackened in your effort and were too selfish to sacrifice." Those of us who are not on the actual front nor in the arsenals of production can contribute just as important an effort by personal sacrifice through the regular purchase of War Savings stamps. Purchase of stamps and certificates is a weapon for victory and an investment for the future—not in any real sense a sacrifice.

## PERFECTION

### Perfection Itself

Zara Nelsova

An enthusiastic audience greeted Zara Nelsova, first cellist of the T.S.O., in the concert in the Great Hall of Hart House last night. She is one of Canada's most artistic musicians, and remains in this country because of world conditions.

A delightful two movement *Sonata* by Boccherini provided a fitting opening. The *Sonata* in A major of Beethoven which followed was a revelation. Seldom are we given the chance to hear the cello works of this great master, and much more seldom are they given performances like this one by Miss Nelsova and Mr. Barkin. Perfect phrasing, exquisite colour, rhythm, and a thorough understanding of the composer was demonstrated in their rendition. A much better and more voluminous selection of superlatives such as Lawrence Gilman would have been able to find would be necessary to adequately express in words the beauty of Zara Nelsova's playing.

Any group after the Beethoven would be an anti-climax, but this superb artist could play anything after anything else and it would sound excellent. Her final encore was the dashing *Zapateado*, by Sarasate. It is a virtuoso piece which only top-notch violinists can manage; on the cello it must be doubly difficult. But last night's artist has such mastery over her instrument that anything she tackles sounds easy.

BLYTH YOUNG

## Half 'n Half

Conservatory String Quartet

If the Conservatory String Quartet had been content to half fill the T.C.M. Concert Hall, and had played an evening of string quartets (or quintets), this review would very probably be completely favourable. When they were playing the second Rasmoufky Quartet by Beethoven, they were perfectly quartetish and extremely enjoyable. The second movement, *Molto Adagio*, with its air of hesitating tonality and the *Allegretto Scherzo* with its "Weinberger" melodies were especially well done.

The other number on the program was a *Concerto* for Violin, Piano, and String Quartet by Chausson (perpetrator of that favourite of the New York Philharmonic's guest violinists, *Poeme*). It is doubtful whether a more unmusically piece of tripe can ever have been written. Terribly dated to a school of violin playing which is happily passing out of



## An Interview

(The Varsity interviews the only person in Toronto who hasn't seen "Gone with the Wind.")

REPORTER: Well Mr. Gitch, is it true that you haven't seen "Gone with the Wind?"

GITCH: It ain't no lie.

REPORTER: Well . . . what is the reason for this? Don't you realize that you're the only person in Toronto who hasn't seen this stirring spectacle?

GITCH: Well . . . you see, I figure this way . . . I don't think it's worth my while . . . I don't think I'll get my money's worth.

REPORTER: That's very odd Mr. Gitch. Of course you realize that *Gone with the Wind* is a four bell as well as a five Star production. It is filmed in gorgeous technicolor and has a cast of thousands.

GITCH: I know all that . . . the truth of the matter is . . . I don't like quiddies.

REPORTER: Yes, but Gitch . . . the picture took over eighteen years to make and involved an expense sheet totalling 40 billion dollars. . . Now confess Mr. Gitch . . . what is the real reason that you're not seeing this splendid vehicle.

GITCH: Well . . . it ain't on a double bill.

REPORTER: But Gitch . . . The picture runs over four hours. Isn't that long enough to stay in one theatre?

GITCH: Naw . . . I stay to see the show twice anyway. I bring my lunch.

REPORTER: I see . . . well . . . doesn't the cast interest you . . . Think of beautiful Vivien Leigh playing the part of the lovable vixen of the Southlands, torn between two loves . . . think of masculine Clark Gable.

GITCH: This guy Gable is miscast. . . You need a guy like Jimmie Cagney for the part of Rat Butler . . . And besides I don't like this new guy Selznick . . . I know a Selznick back home and if this is the same guy he don't get no business from me.

REPORTER: Yes . . . but millions have seen this great epic of the South.

GITCH: Listen, bub . . . I like to see double bills with an assortment of newsreels and short subjects . . . I like my money's worth.

REPORTER: Well . . . I think G.W. T.W. will give you your money's worth.

GITCH: Listen, pal . . . do you know what I got at the Orpheum theatre last week and it wasn't even Bank Night . . . I saw a good double bill with Gene Autry and Rex the Wonder Canine . . . I got a 24 piece set of Pink Pandora dishes, with silverware thrown in, 3 yo-yos, two encyclopedias, a Morris chair and two sofas, not to mention the free candy they gave away in the lobby.

REPORTER: Well, Mr. Gitch, I must admit that's wonderful . . . how much did you pay to get in?

GITCH: Who pays? . . . I go on passes.

Hank Rooster

existence, the atmosphere of the piece is one of the most abject sentimentality. A string quartet playing unison passages with a piano is disgustingly servile—and when it is done with no more purpose than to provide an orchestra for a display of technical romanticisms, one either laughs or becomes sick.

That the audience went wild over the whole thing (that he neglected Beethoven) may unfortunately cause the members of the quartet with some other Kathleen Parlow and Alberto Guerrero to repeat their time-wasting with a similar monotony.

NEIL MACDONALD

## Chamber of Music

Friday Afternoon Recital

Chamber music is perhaps the most highly artistic form in which music (Continued on Page 4)



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To Whom It May Concern

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AND WHEREAS we want to have a copy of Torontonensis ready to hand to every graduating student before he leaves:

AND WHEREAS we are being held up by lack of material from many colleges and societies:

The book will *not* be out on time unless we have your immediate co-operation.

Get in your **pictures**  
**write-ups**  
**name lists** **NOW!**

The names of colleges and other organizations who are offenders in this regard will be published in The Varsity unless there is a quick response to this warning.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered,  
this Seventeenth Day of February,  
Nineteen Hundred and Forty-One  
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF TORONTONENSIS

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# Schoolmen Capture Sr. Assault

## Champion Victoria Team Ousted by Toike-Oikers

Ramore, Hurst, and Paterson,  
Former Members of Inter-  
collegiate Boxing Team, Win  
All Glove Contests

### VIC AHEAD IN FENCING

By George Forster

School of Practical Science added another scalp to their already well-lunged Saturday night as they walked away with the Davidson Cup at the Senior Interfaculties Assault-at-Arms. The Engineers, by virtue of their victory in the Novice Assault, and their overwhelming win Saturday, cannot possibly fail to win the coveted mug, although the fencing finals are not yet completed. S.P.S. garnered 27 points; Vic stood second with 15.

The School mat-men swept the wrestling, winning every match but one. The prize package of the wrestling show was the overtime bout between Fox of School and Buchanan of Aerial Navigation, which the Engineer won by a narrow decision.

The boxing card was cut down to three set-tos because of defaults. Lloyd Delaney of Trinity was forced to default to Rolf Stanley of Wycliffe because of an infected lip, while George Oliphant, former Mustang grid star and now O.C.E. basketball coach, was unable to break away from the O.C.E.-St. Mike's cage tilt in time for his bout.

Three former intercollegiate took the boxing from their less-experienced opponents. Rugged Robert Hurst of (Continued on Page 4)

## IRISH WHIP TEACHERS IN CAGE THRILLER

St. Mike's City League Crew  
Hold Lead All Through Game  
in Downing Pedagogues 52-39

Throwing back an early second-period challenge, the St. Mike's City League cage squad flashed some of its real seasonal form to take the measure of O.C.E. 52-39 in Saturday night's exhibition game before a packed gallery. Right up till the last few minutes it was a nip-and-tuck battle in which the Irish never relinquished the lead they acquired in the first minute of play. Two long-distance baskets in the last fifteen seconds shot the Irish score into the fifty-point stratum.

The Gaels took the lead on a free toss; referee Tony Ragusa, who did a capable job throughout, was forced to call numerous fouls during the first twenty minutes. Hal Brown quit the floor early in the second period. Jack Lavarney, who never got going, joined him soon after. By the half-way mark St. Mike's held a 21-12 lead but had muffed more than a few sure two-pointers. But O.C.E. returned the gift, missed four perfect set-ups when close in.

The Teachers brought the fans to their feet with an inspired rally in the first two minutes of the second half. Wally Brown, Wynne, Prince and Charlie Belchamber, who sank five free throws out of five tries and turned in the best all-round performance for O.C.E., each dumped in a basket to haul themselves within one point of the Irish.

That was the closest they ever got. St. Mike's, settling down after a shaky start, treated the crowd to a smart exhibition of ball-handling, throwing out a passing attack that the Teachers could not match. Mike Padden got hot, counted four times on beautiful one-handed tosses, finished up high man with 13 points under his belt. O.C.E. kept close behind for a while, lagged 32-29 at one point, then fell back for keeps.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### IT'S GETTING COLOSSAL

Wethinks (that's editorial for methinks) that the contractors who built the Athletic Wing in Hart House should have used a composition of rubber cement, because the walls will have to have a two-way stretch if the University Nights continue to attract crowds like that of Saturday.

A well-deserved hand goes to Jack Ronayne, Athletic Director of St. Mike's, who led the committee in charge of the evening. The Irish were swell hosts, and the Bay Street boys turned out en masse for the big event. The Father Superior of St. Michael's granted all the lads special permissions for the evening, and they made the best of their turn to stage a University Night.

What we liked was the way in which the lads of the committee co-operated in putting the program across, and in handling the record through of over 1,100.

Last weekend Chief Host Jack Ronayne and this scribe were delegates at an O.A.C. function in Guelph, where we spent some time looking for a mysterious guy named Smith whose room had been allotted to Jack. On questioning the hall porter and the fellow in the next room, we were reliably informed that Smith was not Smith the wrestler (who was also a stranger to us), but Smith of Dairy Option. "Why, of course," we chorused feebly, "Smith of Dairy Option!" and we were led away muttering.

So we think it's only fair to let you know that when Ronayne had all you lads and lassies tramping by in the Grand March on Saturday he was not trying to find the Blue Ribbon Couple; he's still looking for Smith of Dairy Option.

Seriously though, Saturday was a wonderful demonstration of how popular these Saturday shindigs have become with Joe College and Betty Coed.

The sports menu was varied enough for the widest range of tastes, with everything on the card from Chinese Checkers to water polo. The Senior Assault provided some good B. W. and F. tilts. Desmond Whately of Aerial Navigation put up a surprisingly good scrap against intercollegiate champion Bill Ramore of School. The Pilot did a fair job in the first half of the bout, keeping his guard snug enough to prevent Bill from breaking in for telling punches. But Ramore's lefts to the face finally started the claret flowing, and the decision was a clean one for the Engineer.

The basketball fans were raving about the torrid tussle staged by the St. Mike's city league squad and the snappy interfaculties O.C.E. A outfit. At half-time it looked as if the Irish would take the game by a wide margin, but the Teachers turned in some of the classiest basketball seen in Hart House this year to make a bold bid for victory. Until close to the closing minutes it was anybody's game. Prince was making nice shots from all sorts of angles, but the apple just wouldn't pierce the hoop when the points were most needed. The Brown Twins and Belchamber, in fact the whole O.C.E. squad, showed all and sundry that their dazzling record in the interfaculties loop was not wholly due to poor competition in the group. Those Pedagogues are good, as every St. Mike's player will testify.

George Casarette and his International Collegians were a pleasing feature of the Double Blue's program. Once these boys, all 16 of them from St. Mike's, got into the groove they were solid and mellow throughout. Fifteen of the bandmen hail from the States, and the other from Colombia, S.A. Three-quarters of the group went to high school together at Aquinas Institute in Rochester. Ed Dorrity, the Kodak City's gift to campus journalism, was feeding us enough newsy items about the orchestra to fill a dozen columns. For instance, did you get a load of the way Drummer-boy Paul Fox smacked the skins? Paul doesn't use drum-sticks; he prefers the rungs of chairs for sending out his boogie beat. He has never had a lesson on the drums, sings every note of the melody to himself while his hands are busy pounding out the rhythm. The general opinion seemed to be highly in favour of asking Casarette and his classy crew to return for another evening of their danceable music.



By Marg. Foulds

We feared that spring were here, come end of last week, but 'twere a fluke. The icy blasts be with us again—probably be a soft, quiet drizzle when this meets the eye—and the hockey schedule will resume its interrupted pace with a game tonight at 6 between St. Mike's and Vic I on the Trinity Rink. Last week's games will have to pick themselves up at odd moments during this week's free times, so there should be a game or two a day to keep Joanie Griffith's worries away. It'll be some going to make up probably half a dozen games but it's got to be did so here's counting on that ice.

Vic and U.C. are holding their swimming meets at the O.C.E. pool this Tuesday and Wednesday nights respectively at 7.30. Due to the fact that P.T. are not entering a team this year, U.C. are expected to enter two teams in the interfaculties meet starting next Monday. So people who can barely get along with their feet on the bottom will probably rate excellent chances for one of these teams. Come on out everyone. If you can get around in a bathtub your chances are A1. Let's see lots at both these meets.

## SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL  
Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Vic, upper gym at 4:00.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

S. P. S.	3483.5
Aer. N.	2366.5
U. C.	2219
Dent	2131.5
Wyc	2042
Emman	1970.5
Knox	1965
Trin	1955
O. C. E.	1698.5
Vic	1542.5
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St. M.	1423
Pharm	919
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### SPORT SCHEDULES

Mon. Feb. 17th, 4:00, Emm vs SPS III, Norman, McNulty; 5:00, SPS IV vs U.C. III, Norman, McNulty.

Tues. 18th, 4:15, Knox B vs Aer. N., Roberts, Fyfe.

Wed. 19th, 4:00, Forestry vs Trin B, Hunnisett, MacKay; 5:00, Sr. Med vs Pharm, Hunnisett, MacKay; 6:00, St. M. B vs SPS III, Hunnisett, MacKay.

Thur. 20th, 4:00, U.C. I vs Vic I, Boxer, McKenzie, J. C.; 5:00, Jr. Med vs Sr. SPS, Boxer, McKenzie, J. C.; 6:00, Dent vs Jr. SPS, Boxer, McKenzie, J. C.

Fri. 21st, 4:00, Aer. N. vs SPS IV, Warren, Meen; 5:00, St. M. B vs OCE, Warren, Meen.

### SKI-MEET RESULTS

Slalom Downhill—  
1. Kurt Netter, S.P.S. III, 1:15 2-5  
2. Wilgress, Trin I, 2:32 1-5  
3. Ellis, S.P.S. II, 2:40 2-5

Downhill—  
1. Ritch, S.P.S. II, 2:42  
3. McDonough, S.P.S. III, 2:78  
2. Robinson, Trin I, 2:46.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—  
Practice 5-6 p.m., Trinity rink.

St. Mike's E vs S.P.S. V, lower gym at 5:00.  
Knox A vs Trinity A, upper gym at 7:00.

BASEBALL  
Pharmacy vs Dents B, lower gym at 4:00.

St. Mike's B vs Wycliffe, lower gym at 7:00.

HOCKEY  
Emmanuel vs S.P.S. III, Arena at 4:00.

S.P.S. IV vs U.C. III, Arena at 5:00.

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THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Cordially invites the public to be present at

## THE CONCERT

to be given by

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

in

Convocation Hall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

at 8.15 p.m.

Programme to be announced later

## COLLECTION FOR THE BRITISH WAR VICTIMS FUND



# C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdr.  
U. of T. Contingent—C.O.T.C.  
13 Feb. 41.

No. 12/41.

### PART II

Last issue of Part II Orders No. 11 date 10-Feb-41.

#### No. 1. STRENGTH INCREASE

The undementioned having been attested and allotted Regimental numbers as shown are taken on the strength of the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. with effect the date as stated against their respective names and are posted to the Wings indicated.

B419537 Cadet Latham, Thomas. Effective 8-Jan-41. "H" Coy.

#### No. 2. STRENGTH DECREASE

The undementioned personnel are struck off the strength of the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. with effect the dates and for the reasons as stated against the respective names.

B419043 Cadet Cameron, D. A. "A" Coy. 12-Feb-41. Ill-health.

7851 Cadet Wallis, H. M. "G" Coy. 1-Feb-41. Pressure of work.

B419021 Cadet Gibson, J. D. "A" Coy. 1-Feb-41. Pressure of work.

B419055 C.S.M. Griffiths, M. G. "E" Coy. 8-Feb-41. To R.C.A.F.

B419047 Cadet Campbell, N. L. "A" Coy. 10-Feb-41. Pressure of work.

B419065 Cadet Hornbrough, W. J. "A" Coy. 11-Feb-41. To Def. Ind. Ltd.

7081 Cadet King, G. I. "A" Coy. 15-Dec-40. Non-Attendance.

7875 Cadet Gunby, O. G. "I" Coy. 15-Dec-40. Non-Attendance.

B419197 Cadet Falek, H. S. "D" Coy. 7876 Cadet Horne, M. F. "I" Coy. 15-Dec-40. Non-Attendance.

B419157 Cpl. Norman, R. M. "D" Coy. 2-Feb-41. To Engineers.

#### No. 3. STRENGTH DECREASE—TRANSFER

The undementioned Cadet is transferred to the McMaster University Contingent C.O.T.C. with effect 10-Feb-41.

B419416 Cadet Zavitz, O. J. "H" Coy.

#### No. 4. ADMINISTRATIVE AND TRAINING STAFF

The undementioned Officer is called out for duty with the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. with effect 27-Sept-40, and is posted to the Training Centre Battalion to perform the duties of 2nd in command. (Auth: —HQ. 54-27-35-60 FD 454 Org 2(b) 4/27-54-40 & T-32-5-22 4/7-10-40.)

Major W. S. Wallace. Corps Reserve of Officers.

#### No. 5. AMENDMENTS

D.O. No. 10. Page No. 2 Para No. 8 dated 6-Feb-41 in so far as it concerns 2/Lt. G. T. Levenston is hereby amended to read ceases to be on Command 7-Feb-41. (Correction of effective date.)

D.O. No. 10. Page No. 2 Para No. 10(c) dated 6-Feb-41, in so far as it concerns 2/Lt. G. T. Levenston, is hereby amended to read attached for all purposes with effect 8-Feb-41. (Correction of effective date.)

#### No. 6. PROMOTIONS

The undementioned personnel are promoted to the rank and from the date as set opposite their respective names.

B419537 Cadet Latham, T. "H" Coy. Promoted C.Q.M.S. Effective date 8-Jan-41.

#### No. 7. STRENGTH INCREASE (ADDITIONAL)

The undementioned personnel having been attested and allotted Regimental numbers as shown are taken on the strength of the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. with effect the dates as shown against their respective names and are posted to the wings indicated.

B419538 Cadet Ross, H. McK. Effective 12-Feb-41. "HQ" Coy.

B419539 Cadet Ross, G. A. L. Effective 12-Feb-41. "HQ" Coy.

B419540 Cadet Baker, W. Effective 12-Feb-41. "H" Coy.

#### No. 8. POSTINGS

The undementioned personnel are posted to the Training Centre Bn. from the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. with effect 13-Feb-41.

B419538 Cadet Ross, H. McK. "HQ" Coy.

B419539 Cadet Ross, G. A. L. "HQ" Coy.

H. C. H. Miller, Capt. & Adj. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Room 19 of U.C. Chairman: Haye. Speakers: Chard, Kates, Weir. Critic: Phillips.

# hither and yon

with michael o'mara

WHEEEEE though Editor Smith's Hither was on Friday, we take grave issue with his anti-Whitney Hall sentiments. . . . As the irrepressible Sports-Ed cracks, "HE'S TALKING ABOUT THE WOMEN I LOVE!" . . .

#### COEDS DO THE MOST PECULIAR THINGS DEPT.

One of the cities was reading her Varsity and failed to realize it was several weeks old . . . The issue carried an advance on the co-op dance and the girl decided to be a devil for once in her inhibited life and phoned her man to invite him to the dance. . . . He accepted. . . . WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT?

#### A HEADLINE in the Queen's Journal shows:

**MEN ARE BETTER THAN FLASHLIGHTS**  
**CO-EDS AGREE**

Well after all, nobody can hold a candle to a flashlight, we men say. . . .

#### THINGS PROFESSORS SAY THEY ARE DEPT.

We were quite delighted by Dr. Gilbert Norwood's recent adjudication speech at the University Drama Festival in which he described himself in rapid succession as "a trusted institution," "a rut," "a base drum," and "a very modest man." . . . Then the other day G. W. Brown began his late-term series of history lectures by announcing "I am a har-

#### FREUD DISCUSSION TOPIC AS NEPHEW INTERVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1)

days had no particular interest in psychology and very little more in entering which he chose to study on medicine the University of Vienna.

In this field he was the first to indicate the possibility of using the derivatives of the herb coca in anaesthesia. Later, when he moved to Hamburg, his discoveries were developed by Dr. Koller.

After making biological studies in Trieste, he went to Paris where he studied hypnosis with Professor Charcot. Disatisfied with this as a method of psychological investigation, he developed the technique of psychoanalysis.

The main part of this was achieved in Vienna where he lectured and wrote *An Introduction to Psychoanalysis*.

In 1888 Freud lived in an apartment house on the site of the Vienna Theatre which had burned down in 1833. By living there he dispelled the superstition which had kept the place uninhabited. Later he moved to Bergasse St. where he remained until the advent of the Hitler regime.

Freud was left bankrupt after the Nazis burned his books, ruining the publishing company in which he had assets. One of his pupils, Princess George of Greece, paid his debts and through her influence with the German government, helped him to escape to England.

According to his nephew, Freud's outlook in his later years became more philosophical, a fact which is reflected in his writings of that period, notably *Moses and Monotheism*.

Results—

During his 16 years of suffering from cancer Freud underwent thirty-five operations but took nothing to relieve the pain, not wishing to dim his mental alertness.

Of his six children five are still living. Two of them are engineers, one of whom is a British, and one a French citizen. Another is a lawyer now with the British Pioneer Corps. One daughter is married and the other, Anna Freud, the only one carrying on her father's work, is interested in child psychoanalysis, and is working in England.

Freud died and was cremated in England in 1939. "He never discussed psychoanalysis in his private life," Dr. Freud concluded.

#### FLIERS SWAMP MOLARMEN IN BASKETBALL CONTEST

Led by Bill Scott, Aer. Nav. won another basketball tilt, defeating Dents C 47-18 in the upper gym, setting them firmly in first place in Group VIII.

Scott added 16 points to his already impressive total, followed closely by Lake with 14. Beatty and Channell were the best for the Molarmen.

bingers of spring." . . . But Dean G. S. Brett of Graduate Studies silenced them both by sneering "I am an Oxford man, myself!" . . .

#### ARDENT HOCKEY FAN and precise mathematician that we are, we were

a bit shocked Friday to note, in turning the pages of Toronto's struggling little second morning newspaper, that the Boston Bruins were leading the N.H.L. with 19 games won and 10 games tied for a grand and awe-inspiring total of 88 points . . . IT DON'T ADD UP.

#### A.M. & D. STAFF (including us) please note:

Said a musical critic named Ron:

"It's my mission to praise or to damn;

But my principal function

'S observing with unctious

How amazingly clever I am."

McGill Daily

#### COMING TOMORROW . . . A

Hither and Yon by Don Moir, rosy-cheeked cherub of the A.M. & D. staff and one of the newstaff's sharpest ambulance-chasers also. . . . Don is the hero who relieved the man-shortage at the recent Varsity party by turning up with a dislocated arm strapped to his side, and indulging in terpsichorean frivolity with the best of them. . . . So here, at long last, is a Hither BY A HERO. . . .

#### W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

February 17, 1941.

#### Part I

##### (62) DRILL

Regular drill will be held on Tuesday, February 18, at 6 p.m. for all platoons. Until further orders, Platoons 1, 2 and 3 will report to the U.T.S. gymnasium and Platoons 4, 5 and 6 to the O.C.E. gymnasium. *Change from previous location should be noted.* Uniform must be correct in all details as news photographers will be present.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes, Senior Lieutenant.

#### S.P.S. WINS SENIOR ASSAULT AND DAVIDSON TROPHY

(Continued on page 3)

Vic beat Jackson of Trinity in the 118-pound class. Intercollegiate champ of the 145-pounders which he outsmarted "Pat" Paterson of U.C. was the pick George Lewis of Vic.

The pick of the fights was the Ramore-Whately scrap in the heavy division. Outweighed fifteen pounds, Ramore showed the results of his intercollegiate training as he scored a technical knockout in the third. The Englishman opened several cuts on the big Flier's face before Mel Glionna stopped the fight.

Only the foil finals were run off in the fencing. Ralph Thiers of Vic came out on top in this weapon with Cunningham of Vic second and Ballie of S.P.S. third. Finals in the epee and sabre will be staged next Saturday.

#### Results—

Boxing:

118 pounds: Hurst, Vic defeated Jackson, Trinity (decision).

135 pounds: Stanley, Wycliffe defeated Delaney, Trinity (default).

145 pounds: Paterson, U.C. defeated Lewis, Vic (decision).

165 pounds: Gausby, Trinity defeated O'Donnell, S.P.S. (default).

Heavy: Ramore, S.P.S. defeated Whately, Aerial Navigation (T.K.O.).

Wrestling:

118 pounds: Cutt, S.P.S. defeated Lambie, Trinity (two falls).

125 pounds: Mastard, S.P.S. defeated Coleman, Wycliffe (default).

135 pounds: Dobson, S.P.S. defeated Eakin, S.P.S. (default).

145 pounds: Fox, S.P.S. defeated Buchanan, Aerial Navigation (decision).

155 pounds: Johns, Dents defeated White, Meds (decision).

175 pounds: Henry, S.P.S. defeated Lax, Meds (default).

Heavy: Scott, S.P.S. defeated Farquharson, Meds (two falls).

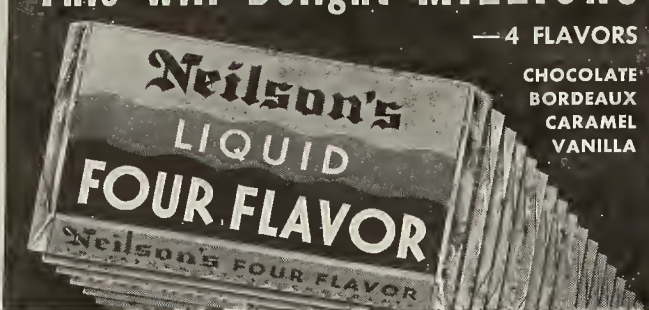
#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Newman Club's annual ball at the Royal York Hotel. Dancing to the music of Frank Bogart and his orchestra. The great event for Newmanites past and present. Please—no corsages.

# This will Delight MILLIONS

—4 FLAVORS

CHOCOLATE  
BORDEAUX  
CARAMEL  
VANILLA



## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

may be heard. It may be delicate and intimate, bringing into close relation the performer and the audience.

Even when the reality is as bad as the stuff that was bandied about in the Hart House Music Room, the idea of chamber music in the abstract loses none to its charm. Whatever the Chamber Music Society perpetrated there, it has often been credited with turning out good concerts.

To sum up the whole trouble (or at least its major part) as shortly as possible, no one was in tune with himself or anyone else. In such small instrumental combinations the difference of a vibration or so between the instruments is glaring, and on Friday the differences were much greater than that minimum. One cannot tune a stringed instrument at 5 p.m. in one room and expect it to still be in tune at six in another—yet so sanguine were the performers. Neither can one properly tune a "cello by plucking the strings or rasping across them fortississimo.

With the dice loaded against them from the moment the performers entered the room, composers Telemann, Gibbs, Haydn, and Chaminade had no chance. You who were absent were lucky.

NEIL MACDONALD

## Professional Smoke

Randolph Macdonald's Photographs

The photographic exhibit in Hart House Art Gallery, by Randolph Macdonald, is distinctly friendly. It has been said that a man who smokes is usually a more genuinely sociable character. There are at least four pipe smokers in the show. A study of Walter Bowles, pipe in hand, won an award of merit at the O.S.P. convention. Another successful portrait is of Professor Coventry, who beams through swirls of smoke.

The architecture is striking for the angles at which the pictures are taken and for the good lighting effects. There is one larger landscape, *Loch Tay*, which merits attention for the cloud effects and pleasing composition.

"Thank you, thank you sir"—a proletarian, tipping his peaked cap, displays a sincere feeling.

All in all the exhibit is quite pleasing, though a variation from the portraiture might serve to give us a more complete knowledge of Mr. Macdonald's excellent work in photography.

WILLIAM NICHOLLS

## COMING EVENTS

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

1 p.m.—The Honorable Robert Laurier, M.L.A., will address the University Liberal Club at a luncheon meeting in the Graduate Dining Room. Tickets may be obtained in advance from members of the club.

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the University College French Club. "La Lettre Chargee" by Labiche will be presented. Singing, refreshments, dancing.

5 p.m.—Glee Club rehearsal, Hart House.

6 p.m.—Glee Club dinner, Great Hall. Short practice after.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

6 p.m.—Glee Club leaves Hart House for Hamilton by bus. Those taking military drill see their company commander for exemption from drill for trip.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

9:00 p.m.—U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. Annual Ball.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VIC RECORD CLUB

Meeting as usual today in the Chapel 1.30 to 2 p.m. The Kreutzer Sonata by Beethoven will be played.

### GLEE CLUB

Monday, 5 p.m. Music Room, Hart House. Full rehearsal. All out.

### VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Young's group will meet this evening at 7.10 in his office in Emmanuel College. Enter by east door. Office on second floor.

### VIC S.M.C.

Jean Morrison's group on Current Events will meet today in Wymwood, 1-2.

### FORWARD MOVEMENT

Tonight, 5 p.m., Room 32, Emmanuel.

### VIC WOMEN

Sign list now for Spring Tea Dance, on Sat. February 22.

### U.C. 471

A few class pins are available. They may be obtained from any member of the year executive.

### S.C.M. CHOIR

Regular rehearsal, 120-2.00 today, St. Hilda's College.

### CURRENT EVENTS

Jean Hunter's S.C.M. study group will meet at 1 p.m. today in Wymwood.

### S.P.S. S.C.M.

The last meeting of the senior S.P.S. study group will be from 1-2 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

### VIC 471

The election of the permanent executive for the graduating year of Victoria will take place on Wednesday the 19th, therefore nominations must be in by Monday at 5 p.m.

### VIC WOMEN

Lists posted Monday for Women's Spring Tea Dance, Sat. Feb. 22 in Wymwood. Sign early.

### JR. MEDS MUSHBALL CREW

AVENGE DEFEAT BY SCHOOL

Jr. Meds finally entered the baseball win column with a 3-1 victory over Jr. School on Saturday at noon. They avenged the 13-1 defeat by School earlier in the year.

Meds scored all of their three runs in the first half of the first inning. S.P.S. tried in vain to rally in the second inning after being held to no runs in the first, but they only shoved across the only other run of the game.

The game was mostly a pitcher's battle with Al Dixon of Meds shading the School pitcher as he fanned eight batters and only allowed three hits.

## DID YOU KNOW?

### SERVICE

Not just a word, but a fact is the excellent service provided to students by The Book Exchange. Our staff includes several University graduates well versed in your book needs. Visit The Book Exchange, 370 Bloor Street West—or phone K1, 5177 for speedy delivery.

### NOT QUITE ENOUGH

Wendell Willkie received the largest number of votes ever polled by a Republican candidate for president, win or lose.

## TRAINING CENTRE

### C.O.T.C. Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D., Officer Commanding University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion

17 Feb. 41.

### Part I

#### DUTIES

To be Orderly Officer Monday, 17 Feb. 41—2/Lt. G. S. Allen.

Next for duty—2/Lt. C. F. Range.

Next for duty—2/Lt. M. R. Maynard.

Duties C.Q.M.S. Monday, 17 Feb. 41—"T" Company.

Tuesday, 18 Feb. 41—"W" Company.

Wednesday, 19 Feb. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 20 Feb. 41—"O" Company.

Friday, 21 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.

#### No. 67/41.

#### TRAINING SCHEDULE — MONDAY, 17 FEB. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(1) Platoons 1, 6, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, and 30, will fall in at 1615 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.

(2) Platoons 1, 5, 6, 6A, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30, will fall in at 1700 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.

(3) Platoon 5 will continue training until 1900 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

(signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieut. & Adj., U. of T., C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## GREN HOBSON and His Orchestra

For Your Next Social Function

Call—Ha. 0221



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

No. 86

## Dean Mitchell Celebrates Sixty-Ninth Birthday; Last Before Retirement

Promoted to Rank of Brigadier-General in Last War; Has Held Office in Empire Club and Music Societies

### DEAN OF S.P.S. SINCE 1919

Today Brig.-General Charles Hamilton Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, is celebrating his sixty-ninth birthday, his last as a member of the university staff. Due to very exacting duties in connection with an important military post which he has filled since before the outbreak of war and a desire to "get out before the age limit overtakes me" Dean Mitchell plans to retire from the headship of the faculty at the end of this term.

The Dean is a graduate of Varsity where he took his B.A.Sc. in 1892. As an undergraduate he served for three years on the staff of the Varsity under the editorship of Stephen Leacock.

From his graduation until the outbreak of the last war Dean Mitchell practiced engineering, taking time out to receive his Civil Engineering degree from the university in 1898, and again (Continued on Page 4)

## New Items Appear In Torontonensis

"In the coming issue of Torontonensis we hope to surprise our readers with several new and original features," Editor Al Mallon told The Varsity last week.

"Our part of the work is progressing fairly well," he continued, "but we find that more active co-operation from the various campus organizations will be necessary if we are to go to print on schedule."

Mallon hopes that Torontonensis will go to press during the third week of March at the earliest. Several organizations have not yet turned in their reports, and this might possibly hold up the publication for some time.

In the coming issue the sports section will differ from previous years. Instead of featuring intercollegiate sport activities, there will be 20 pages devoted to the athletics of the home campus. There will be fewer pictures, and more articles, written to suit the interests of all, especially graduates.

## Satisfaction Regarding Course Expressed by Lads in Blue

A survey of navy lads training on the campus revealed that the boys in blue have plenty of work, consider Hart House the high spot of their schooling here, have been well treated, but have not yet had time to size up the ins and outs of this vast conglomeration of federated faculties and colleges.

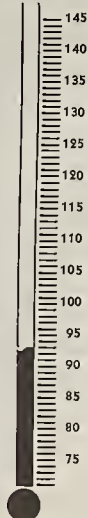
This situation was clearly summed up by George Trow who remarked, "The short period of three months doesn't allow us time to get acquainted with the university as we would like to."

When asked about the amount of work they are faced with, another seaman declared, "They throw it at us 26 hours a day."

Besides their daily classes in the Physics Building the navy recruits spend from 7.30 to 10.30 three nights a week at Western Technical School learning woodworking, sheet metal work, electricity, and machinery. Every Monday morning is spent drilling at the armories. It was pointed out that little time was left to study.

Joe Staples, a Vite man who has left the third year of the pass course to

### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY  
and  
HELP IT RISE!

## Seniors to Name Moss Winner

Nominations for the University College candidate for the \$300 Moss Scholarship, awarded annually to the "best all-round man or woman in the final year," will take place at 1.00 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 20, in Room 6, University College. Candidates will also be named for the Permanent Executive of the year.

All final year students of University College, either third year Pass, or fourth year Honour students, are eligible to make nominations, and are urged to be present.

join the R.C.N.V.R., compared the navy course with his university work. "It is more practical and less theoretical, and has more hours and less homework," he said, and added, "They're a swell bunch of chaps."

Hugh Allen and Hugh Joyce were questioned regarding Varsity co-eds. Both complained that they hardly ever see any, and remarked, "Any time they want to drop around to the Physics Building they're welcome."

The naval students have been granted free membership to Hart House while they are here. All were quite in favour with the Great Hall meals. Today they are scheduled to be shown about the place, and informed of their rights as the myriad of facilities are unfolded before them.

The minimum educational requirement for the training is Middle School mathematics but many of the recruits have their Honour Matriculation, and a few have had one or more years in university. The theoretical work so far has been concerned with brushing up on upper school mathematics.

## Dean of S.P.S. to Retire at End of Term

Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell, retiring Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, who today is celebrating his sixty-ninth birthday. Dean Mitchell, head of School for 22 years, served overseas during the First Great War, and was a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto from 1913 to 1919. He is a graduate of this university and was a member of the staff of The Varsity during his undergraduate years. He holds the Distinguished Service Order, and is a Companion of the Bath and a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.



## MARCH 5th IS DATE NAMED FOR HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

Wednesday, March 5 has been announced by the Comptroller's Office as the date for the annual Hart House elections. Nominations of undergraduate members of the House will be received at the Warden's Office between Friday, February 21 and 6 p.m. on February 26. Withdrawals will be permitted up to 6 p.m. the following day.

Elections will be held for all the standing committees of Hart House including House, Library, Music, Art, Camera, Squash and Debates. With the exception of the Camera and Squash committee elections these are open to all undergraduate members. The Camera Committee election is open only to members of the Hart House Camera Club and to qualify for the Squash Racquets Committee a member must certify that he has played at least six games in the past year and his name must have been on either the A, B, or Freshman lists for at least three weeks prior to the election.

A special election open to members

of the Glee Club only will be held to elect the executive of that body on Tuesday, February 25.

The Debates Committee has decided to carry on this year although there have been no debates at Hart House since the start of the war. It is thought advisable to have a committee ready to work on debates should they be resumed.

The same election rules obtain this year as in former years. Candidates are held to a maximum of \$5 for election expenses and must not give away any articles of value.

Nomination forms are obtainable at the Warden's Office.

### Y.C.L. PAMPHLETS

Students are requested to bring any Young Communist League pamphlets which they receive to either of The Varsity offices. They are reminded that it is illegal to keep such in their possession.

## Librarians Frown on Students Excuses As they Fail to Return Books on Time

A Variety of Excuses Are Offered by Late-Comers, but Most Students Pay Fines Without Comment

### BURSAR RECEIVES FINES

Here are a few helpful hints on what excuses not to use when returning a library book late.

Students who frequent the University College reading room will not be interested because they are usually very prompt about returning their books, it was learned. Weather and social conditions cause a variation in the number of late books at the university library.

A big dance or a snowstorm always foretell a greater number of excuses the following morning. Of these the most overworked and consequently least effective are "I missed the street car" or "I slept in." Consideration is given to students who have bona fide motor accidents, or are sick, if they call the library on time. (N.B.: If you lose a (Continued on Page 4)

## THE VIC S.C.M. HOLDS OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

"How will the war affect social change in England?" is the topic Vic students will discuss tonight at the S.C.M. monthly "Open House."

Prominent thinkers have expressed two different opinions. "Local government in England is today inadequate to meet the needs of war-time. Ninety thousand children in the city of London alone are getting no schooling whatever. What does this mean to the future of the Motherland?" This statement is typical of one attitude.

## MR. TSAI TO ADDRESS S.C.M. SUPPER PARTY

To mark Mr. C. S. Tsai's return to the campus for today the S.C.M. is planning a supper party for Meds, S.P.S., and Dents men this evening. At 5.15 p.m. in the Debates Room at Hart House Mr. Tsai will speak on "London University Under Bombs", which will be followed by supper in the Great Hall.

The visitor, who addressed several meetings about the university on Sunday is a former general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in China. Last year he was appointed International Secretary of the British S.C.M., which post he held till coming to America in September 1940.

At 1 p.m. Mr. Tsai will meet Varsity life students at lunch. Due to a change in plans he is unable to be present at the Victoria College Open House. However the meeting will be held as planned at 8.30 p.m. in Alumni Hall, and the topic of "Social Change in Britain"

## U.C. FRENCH CLUB PRESENT LABICHE COMEDY TONIGHT

"La Lettre Chargee", one of Labiche's comic plays, will be performed tonight at a meeting of the U.C. French Club, to be held at 8 p.m. at the Women's Union, to which all are invited.

On former occasions, part of the time was taken up by a talk in French; tonight there will be no talk and the play will therefore be longer.

As usual however, the Women's Union will resound with the echoes of La Marseillaise and other French songs, and after serving of refreshments, dancing will be "a l'honneur".

## Machine Gun Commander, Lieut. Eby, Passes Away Following Lengthy Illness

## Theatre Night To Replace Matinee Series

University Drama Committee Hopes that Change of Time will be More Convenient for Players and Audience

### 4 COLLEGES REPRESENTED

The four Arts colleges, Trinity, Victoria, St. Michael's, and University College, will each be represented at the first University Theatre Night, to be presented in Hart House Theatre.

The Theatre Night is intended to replace the Wednesday afternoon series of plays previously sponsored by the committee, as it was felt that due to military drill the men of the university found difficulty in attending afternoon performances. It is also hoped that persons outside the university will find the evening performance more convenient.

"The Rising of the Moon", by Lady Gregory, a play dealing with Irish life will be presented by the Trinity College Dramatic Society, under the direction of David Ker.

Second on the evening's bill will be the St. Michael's Drama Society, appearing for the first time with the Drama Committee; they will present "The Bishop's Candlesticks", by Norman MacKinnell directed by Thomas McDermott.

The University College Players' Guild offering will be two scenes from Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty", with Vincent Blockley directing.

Mystery is the principal ingredient of the play scheduled for the end of the evening. It will be "Wits' End", by Wall Spence, given by the Victoria Dramatic Society, and directed by Betty McRae.

## Ingholt to Speak On Caravan City

Professor Harald Ingholt, Danish scholar and authority on the Near East, will deliver a lecture on "Palmyra, Caravan City of the Syrian Desert," in the Household Science Building tomorrow. The lecture is under the Archaeological Institute of America.

For two years Professor Ingholt carried on excavations at Palmyra, and for eight seasons explored the site of Hama on the Orontes, where he made many discoveries concerning the city mentioned in the Bible as the scene of battles between the Hittites, Assyrians, Turks and Arabs.

Coming from a museum post in Copenhagen, the explorer took a lectureship in Archaeology at the American University at Beirut.

## Dental Students to Present Musical Numbers at Dentantics

Dentantics, annual show of the Dental faculty, will be produced in Hart House Theatre February 26. The Varsity learned yesterday.

This year's new features include a glee club of 20 members, a harmony quartet of three tooth tuggers and a Dental Nurse, a piano team and skits put on by each of the five years. Only feature of last year's Dentantics which will be missing will be the skit of the "Foreign Legion", a group of Australian students who were in Toronto during 1939-40.

Highlights of the show will be the

Former Public School Teacher and Member of 48th Highlanders, Received Rank of Lieut. in C.O.T.C. This Year

### VACANCY FILLED BY COWIE

Harold Ernest Eby, 40, Officer Commanding Machine Gun Coy, C.O.T.C., died on Saturday at the Toronto General Hospital. He had been ill since last October with a heart condition.

Since the outbreak of the present war he had been actively associated with the university C.O.T.C. A former Company Sergeant-Major he was appointed to the rank of Lieutenant in command of the Machine Gun Coy, this year. The place left vacant by his death will be taken provisionally by 2nd Lt. A. H. Cowie, Capt. Miller, Adjutant C.O.T.C., said.

Apart from his post with the C.O.T.C. Lt. Eby was on the staff of the Morse St. Public School, and on the executive of the Public Schools Athletic Association. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree extramurally from this university, and after several years on the staff of Jordan Public School, he joined that of the Morse St. School in 1922. In 1925 he enlisted with the 48th Highlanders, and was with that regiment for several years.

## Liberals to Hear Hon. Robt. Laurier

Hon. Robert Laurier, nephew of the great Sir Wilfrid, is to address the University Liberal Club luncheon today in the Graduates' Dining Room, Hart House. In his cabinet capacity he will speak on the subject "Observations on the Mining Industry in Ontario since taking office". He has just returned from an extended trip through Ontario's northern mining areas.

The Hon. Robert Laurier, Minister of Mines in the Ontario government is a newcomer to provincial politics. He took his seat in Ottawa after a by-election in the district of Ottawa East, a Liberal stronghold with a large proportion of French-Canadians in its (Continued on Page 4)

## U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR SWING TO AVONDE

The annual University College Junior-Senior Dance, to be held February 28 in Eaton Auditorium, will close the U.C. social season, Gord Pyne, third year Literary and Athletic Society representative, told The Varsity yesterday.

Richard Avonde and his orchestra will supply music for the flashing feet of the Artsmen and their ladies during the evening.

Jack Macdonald, Chairman of the Dentantics Committee, has written three songs which will be heard for the first time at the show.

The graduating year will lampoon staff members in their skit.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

## Postwar World

There has been talk in the United States, from time to time, of asking England and Germany to state their war aims, as was done in the last war. The requests have been few and have received little attention, no doubt mainly because most people feel that it is quite obvious what both sides are fighting for. The question has been answered for England in countless cartoons representing an attacked person fighting to save his life, while someone stands idly by and asks him why he is fighting. Viewed in that light, it does appear to be a pointless question.

However the question that goes hand in hand with it—the question of each side's plans for a postwar world—is one about which everyone must wonder. It too has received remarkably little attention, although a few American Congressmen have suggested that a statement of their plans be demanded from both governments. The suggestion has also been made by a certain group in England who feel that the British cause would be helped by a detailed statement of her plans for Germany, Italy and the rest of Europe after she wins the war. Last week, however, Premier Churchill put an end to the discussion in the British House of Commons when he said that there was no demand for such a statement from the United States.

Denying that any such step was necessary, Mr. Churchill stated that the United States thoroughly understood "what we are fighting for and what we stand for," and added that statements on British policy would be made by Cabinet members whenever they seemed "agreeable to the public interest."

Speaking on the same subject, Clement R. Attlee hinted that in his opinion a declaration of a specific program now might lead to disunity at home as well as abroad. He went on to say that when such a statement is made it must be one that will make for unity in Great Britain, and unity with the dominions and the United States and all the civilized peoples of the world who are concerned in this war. "It is a matter in which the right time must be chosen and the right thing said if we are to use this very powerful weapon to bring about the end of the war and the establishment of peace."

Perhaps they are remembering the enormous effect of the statement of President Wilson's postwar plans in the last war, and are hoping to repeat his success when the proper time comes.

## Persistent Mr. Hoover

However much you might disagree with former President Hoover's plans to feed what he insists is a starving Europe, still you must admire the man's persistence and determination. In spite of the fact that he has received little support even in the United States he is still going ahead enthusiastically with his arrangements, and has now revealed that he has submitted a plan to the British and German Governments for supervised feeding of 3,000,000 Belgians as a test for possible extension to other occupied European countries.

Mr. Hoover has drawn up what appears to be a logical and workable plan, but he cannot do away with the greatest obstacles to his entire scheme—the fact that it must depend a great deal on Germany's word, and the additional fact that if his plan fails it would be injurious to the British cause.

No one will fail to sympathize with Belgium if it is true, as Mr. Hoover insists, that within a month the entire nation will be practically without food unless aid is forthcoming, and that more than half of the workers are unemployed and destitute and could not pay for food if it were to be had. His statement that a similar situation will soon prevail in Norway, Holland, Central Poland and Free France also presents an unpleasant prospect, but however sympathetic the public may be they will probably agree with the views of the British and the United States Governments.

The British Government maintains that the best way it can help the people of Belgium and similar countries is to overlook their present hardship and to concentrate on winning the war. The view of the United States Government was expressed by Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles when he said that his government had had no part in the negotiations, and that it was the duty of the German Government to care adequately for the citizens of all countries occupied by Germany.

Faced with such a definite coolness toward his plans both from his own and from the British Government, Mr. Hoover will probably get no further than he did before. He will probably receive much sympathy and little help.

## Tip to the Fair

We don't suppose you consider perfume such an absolute necessity that it would ruin all your best dates to have to go out without it, but still if you happen to be addicted to it you had better stock up, just in case.

Just why France should be the only country where the essential oils for high-grade perfumes are obtainable is difficult to understand, but that seems to be the case, and so it has been reported by the Toilet Goods Association of America that, with imports cut off, the perfume stock is approaching exhaustion. As a result the prices will rise, and some products will disappear from the market entirely.

It may seem all very sad to you, but the statement issued by the chairman of the association had its humorous side, it seems to us. He explained that they had been trying to persuade the British Government to permit the passage through the blockade of the necessary materials for the manufacture of perfume, but so far had been unsuccessful. Perhaps the British Government was busy worrying about something other than the state of perfume supply in America.

Meanwhile, just as the hosiery firms got busy frantically preparing a substitute for silk stockings, the perfume industry and the Department of Agriculture are now making surveys in South America aimed at production of the necessary oils in the Western Hemisphere. However this need not cause too much optimism, since it may require five years for their development. You will probably have forgotten all about the stuff by that time.

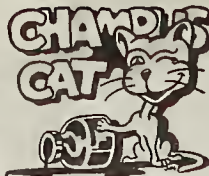


## Oil and Troubled Waters

Undergraduate Exhibition at Hart House

A large part of the undergraduate art exhibit which is currently showing in the Hart House Art Gallery is a group of wishy-washy watercolours. Most of them show excellent composition and design, but are too watery and suffer from a lack of colour. The oils are generally much better. Most of their subjects are commonplace and prosaic; but in nearly every case they have received excellent artistic treatment. A pair of street scenes by P. M. Gardiner, *Bridge* by D. G. Partridge, and a water colour study of a freight car by L. G. Baker are all noteworthy. Landscapes are scarce and, on the whole, disappointing. Three winter scenes by J. R. Blair are interesting but lack the contrast and life that such scenes generally present. Several studies of buildings show good perspective but their lines are too stiff; they are representations, not impressions.

An interesting experiment which borders on impressionism is *Old Barn*, by P. M. Gardiner. Based on the theory that perception is not limited by a frame, it shows a scene with a fairly distinct but irregular border. The result is outstanding in its perspective, but it leaves the observer with a feeling of vagueness which may or may not be desirable. A pair of facial studies by H. N. Milnes are intriguing as studies in design, but repulsive as works of art. The show is sadly lacking in portraits, but the two representatives of this class, one in pastel and one



## Essay on War Savings

In view of the fact that on account of there is a big drive on now for war savings, it seems a propos that people should know more about what people are doing about war savings stamps. People who buy war savings stamps may be classed under two heads:

- (1) People who do
  - (2) People who don't.
- We will now proceed to discuss people under these two heads. (2) People who don't. In discussing (2) we may divide these people into two parts:

- (1) People who haven't much money.
- (2) People who think money is the root of all evil.

In discussing (2) we may examine it under the following heads:

- (1) People who are naturally pessimistic.
- (2) People who have had sad monetary experiences.

In discussing people who are naturally pessimistic, we may treat them under the following heads:

- (1) People who realize that the Dominion debt has risen from 300 million dollars in 1900 to 3 billion dollars in 1936.
- (2) People who call a glass half empty instead of half full. In discussing the latter we may TREAT these people under two heads:

- (1) People who drink
- (2) People who don't.

We see that this method of approach to the subject (in which we take justifiable pride) may seem too analytical, but it has one striking feature which any other method lacks, i.e. (that is), it is WELL PLANNED, and for this reason prevents any possible chance of (a) becoming vague, or (b) of wandering from the subject.

(At this point, several shots are heard and our analytical essay-writing friend disappears from view in a pool of blood. He will not be heard from in some time.) Scatterbrain.

in watercolour are well treated.

The absence of oil portraits and landscapes hardly makes the exhibition representative of modern Canadian art. Perhaps if undergraduate exhibits were held more often, more contributors could be interested and more representative collections presented.

S. ROSS BEHARIEL

## Political Music

Junior Vogt Society

The committee is to be congratulated on a more than usually well-prepared and smoothly running program of Moscovski and Beethoven rounded out with new Canadian works by Court Stone and William Hinks. The Shklar sisters opened the program with Moscovski's *Suite for two violins and piano*. The piano part was well handled except for a few minor slips but I found the first violin a trifle on the squeaky side and the second not very sure of itself. However, they were quite within their powers (in spite of a lack of finish) and achieved a fair degree of unity of interpretation. Doris Dalton played the first movement of the Beethoven *Sonata Opus 31 No. 1*. It was a "messy" performance with cloudy pedalling covering up some nice spots of interpretation and a nice and well controlled tempo. One must take great care with the details of Beethoven and certainly there is no excuse for not taking reasonable care with the opening *argpeggio* and its succeeding counterpart in this sonata. The society would do well not to import so-called half prodigies who can neither play nor understand the works they present.

We had interesting contrast in the new works played. William Hinks evidently had to delve into modern history for his inspiration. He got lost soon after the beginning of the *Robespierre suite* and blundered through some long and tiresome stuff to a conclusion. Much better was the work representing the September crisis. It was more compact and benefited by less radical harmonies over which the composer had



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sweater, gym suit or blazer.

more control. One felt, though, that he relied too much on inspiration and not enough on intelligence and knowledge.

Court Stone played two of the works presented here at the university last week, *Sea Poem* and *Mists*. They are fairly compact works representing some sincere and intelligent thought. Their impressionism is true to topic. Lack of originality is no crime in young composers with self-criticism being their chief aim. I thought it significant that both seemed improved on this second hearing.

DON MOIR

## U.C. WOMEN CHOOSE COUNCIL OF W.U.A.

Last night in the Women's Union U.C. women nominated members for offices in the Council of the Women's Undergraduate Association and year executives of the year 1941-42. The elections will be held Friday, February 28 from 10 to 2 in the women's common room of U.C.

This year for the first time nominations were held for the post of Junior Representative to the Debates Union.

## EASTMAN TO RECOUNT COLLAPSE OF FRANCE

English-Speaking Union Sponsors Dr. Eastman's Lecture at Royal York Hotel Tomorrow Night

"The Main Causes of the French Collapse" will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Royal York Hotel by Dr. S. Mack Eastman, B.A., Ph.D. The lecture is under the auspices of the English-speaking Union.

Born in Oshawa, Dr. Eastman graduated from the University of Toronto in 1907. After doing post-graduate work at the University of Paris, he became Professor of Modern History at Calgary College. From 1916 to 1918 he served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France.

For six years he was head of the Department of History at the University of British Columbia. In 1925, he moved to Geneva to serve the International Labour Office of the League of Nations, and held office there until last year.

Dr. Eastman has made a special study of the social, political and economic conditions of France.



## Jr. S.P.S. Suffer First Loss At Hands of Vic Cagers

Scarlet and Gold Take Early Lead to Edge Rivals by a 28-27 Score in Close Game of Basketball

### JOHNNY LUCAS STARS

Jr. School's basketballers dropped their first game of a triumphant season yesterday afternoon as Jr. Vic outgated them 28-27 and toppled the Engineers into a first place tie with U.C.

Just after the final whistle sounded Patchelli sank a long shot which would have turned the tide of victory if it had come moments sooner. As it was the Scarlet and Gold stubbornly hung on to win by a single point.

The winners turned on an early spurt and gained a slight lead which just lasted to the close. School fought hard to eradicate the advantage but failed. Vic held a five point lead at the half holding their rivals to a 14-9 count. In the second period S.P.S. had a slight edge in scoring, but the play was fast and close.

McClelland led the scoring for the winners with a grand total of 9 points. Rutledge and R. Johnston followed close behind, nothing 8 and 6 points respectively.

Johnny Lucas, playing one of his best games for the Blue and Gold, was high scorer of the game, picking up 11 points in all. Kellam, Anderson and Patchelli each had 4.

Jr. Vic: Rutledge 8, R. Johnston 6, M. Johnston 3, Shugart, Stamos 1, McClelland 9, Paslowski 2, MacDonald, Jr. S.P.S.: Workman, Lucas 11, Ciglan, Kellam 3, Anderson 4, Shorter, Brooke 2, McNiven 1, Wilson 1, Patchelli 4.

### INTRAMURAL SQUASH

The following intramural squash games are unplayed or unreported: Moses (Med) vs Appleby (Dent). Sibery (O.C.E.) vs Tucker (Emm).



By Betsy Gowan

Last night at 6:30, in competition with a snow-storm, St. Mike's and Vic I battled it out on the Little Vic Rink. Seven pucks whizzed by the tender ears of yours truly and nestled into the St. Mike's net, while not one found its way past Helen Rodd, Vic's goalie. It was Vic's neat passing and Helen Carefoot's long distance puck-raising that impressed us most, but the fighting Irish were game throughout.

Tonight at 7:30 all you potential mermaids of Vic are invited to a splash party at O.C.E. Really, it will be a lot of fun, good fishing and all! Tomorrow, at the same hour and in the same place, U.C. will kick up some mean spray, we hope. They expect to produce two teams if they don't lose too many in the frolic. Before we leave, just in case you haven't heard the interfaculty swim meet will take place on the 24th and 26th on the same day as this highly rated intercollegiate telegraphic event, so make your reservations early and get your free hanky.

### SPORTS NOTICES

#### U.C. SR. BASEBALL—

Game today at 5:00. Will everyone please turn out including MacIntosh, Francis, Minaker, Boyce, Cutler, Miles, Axon, Hall, Cowan.

#### U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—

Meeting today at 1:15 p.m. Everyone attend. This is an important meeting.

#### VIC A WATERPOLO—

Game today with U.C. at 5:30. Following be sure to turn out: Hoffman, Bryce, C. W. Taylor, Landell, Quentin, MacDonald, Nixon, Birkenshaw, M. Young.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

### FRUSTRATION FRUSTRATED

"Spank" splatted the dark leather glove as the taller blond-haired fellow swung it viciously at the chin of the smaller lad. The glove landed with nerve-numbing ferocity and the little guy sat down in the resin on his blue silk trousers. He was on his knees, tousled head bowed but slowly coming out of a bewildering fog, and waiting for the sonorous drawl of the referee to toll off the numbers consecutively from one to ten. "When he comes to 9 I'll get up and shove that pasty-passed lugs' teeth down his gullet," murmured blue-pants to himself—not too loudly.

But the ref. wasn't counting. "Maybe he ain't had the benefit of a college education," thought blue-pants.

The arbiter gazed at the little figure huddled on his knees, little guessing what was whirling around in that low-hanging cranium. Then he raised the hand of the blonde. "The Winnah!" he said. A technical knockout.

The huddled figure speedily came to life, tore off his knees (not literally) and raced at the referee. "I'm alright . . . I'm okay . . . I'm alright . . . nothing" the matter with me . . . what are ya trian to pull . . . anyway . . . and sundry other remarks, you probably get the general drift.

Mc Gionna, the second, rushed into the ring and grabbed the little guy's flailing arms. "C'mon out, it's over."

"But I'm okay, I wanta fight, whatsa matter, let me go, I'll . . ." etc. etc. "The fight's over, kid, and there's nothing you can do about it now," counseled Mc. "You might as well come out of the ring." Which Bob Hurst did for it was none other than Rugged Robert. (He prefers Burpin' Bob.)

Hurst cursed and swore all that night going up and down the scale of defamatory abuse using everything but Joe Jacobs' timeworn call of "We wuz robbed." He hated to lose his first fight as a full fledged Varsity intercollegiate bantamweight, and especially by the uncomplimentary TKO method. His teammates called him Tiger ever afterward.

Bob dropped this fight at Penn State College early in 1940. The week before O.A.C. visited Toronto for a B. W. and F. exhibition bout, but Bob's scheduled opponent failed to show up.

A year previous Hurst had been training diligently for the Junior Assault at Western. Then on the Friday he was to leave, he was asked to substitute for Dillon and journey to Annapolis to box with Varsity against the Navy. He went but dropped a decision to his opponent.

He had the thrill however of meeting Jack Dempsey who refereed the bouts. Later the Manassa Mauler penned his autograph on Bob's program.

Two days before Hurst's disastrous journey to Penn State he broke his thumb, but he didn't find out that it was fractured until the following Wednesday. Then it was encased in heavy plaster for a month and Robert missed a trip to Cornell and at battle with Coast Guards here, as the officials declared that it was unfair for Hurst to box with a heavy blob of cement in his glove. Bob has been horribly mangled.

A week before the Senior Assault at Montreal the Doc scraped the plaster from Robert's ailing member, but he (Hurst not the physician) was unable to get in the ring for training until the day previous to the trip. His medical adviser advised Hurst to stay away from boxing for a while. "Might bust yer thumb," he reasoned, but Rugged scoffed at the thought and scampered off to the French metropolises.

He scampered back to Toronto a couple of days later with another defeat clutching the tail of his record. He was becoming the Winless Wonder to his sparsals.

At Montreal, during the first two rounds, Bob was caught off balance and blasted into the mat several times. He took long counts more for a rest than to recoup added senses. (People go to summer resorts for the same reason.)

Late in the second round Bob clouted his opponent hard above the eye slashing the flesh. Blood gushed out. The referee stopped the squabble, had the gory flow terminated, and then allowed the bout to continue. Bob lost another decision. The cut eye however required four stitches after the bout.

Until this year Hurst had never earned a victory in ring warfare. He entered the Interfaculty Assault hoping to ameliorate this dire condition. On Saturday night Bob faced an inexperienced kid, Jackson of Trinity, who was much taller and possessed arms which protruded some distance beyond Bob's, but couldn't match his ring knowledge and generalship.

Hurst forced the fight, wriggled inside the long arms of his opponent to reach up and land hard lefts to the face. He fought hard and well to earn his first ring victory.

"Gee," muttered Robert, "I hope we have intercollegiate boxing back next year." And so do we.

### DID YOU NOTICE

George Lewis, coming out of a clinch in his bout with Frank Patterson Saturday eve, sling a wild right which landed on referee Mc Gionna's rubbery proboscis. Mc grinned gleefully and didn't even bat an eyelid.

In this column last week Emmanuel's hockey outfit was taken to task in a friendly fashion for consistently losing games by gigantic scores. They must have taken the lesson to heart as they only lost 4-2 yesterday afternoon to S.P.S. III.

U.C. III take over Emmanuel's place on this week's hot seat for dropping a game 11-1 to School Fourth.

S.P.S. hardly ever lose a doggone thing. Of four interfaculty games in which School participated yesterday, the Engineers swamped the opposition in three of them and succumbed in the fourth, only after a dogfight, by one point to Jr. S.K. basketballers, 28-27.

### SPORT SCHEDULES

#### HOCKEY SCHEDULES

Tues. 18th, 4:15, Knox B vs Aer. N., Roberts, Fyle.

Wed. 19th, 4:00, Forestry vs Trin B, Hunnisett, MacKay; 5:00, Sr. Med vs Pharm, Hunnisett, MacKay; 6:00, St. M. B vs SPS III, Hunnisett, MacKay.

Thur. 20th, 4:00, U.C. I vs Vic I, Boxer, McKenzie, J. C.; 5:00, Jr. Med vs Sr. SPS, Boxer, McKenzie, J. C.; 6:00, Dent vs Jr. SPS, Boxer, McKenzie, J. C.

Fri. 21st, 4:00, Aer. N. vs SPS IV, Warren, Meen; 5:00, St. M. B vs OCE, Warren, Meen.

### SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

U.C. III vs S.P.S. III, upper gym at 4:00.

Pharmacy A vs O.C.E. A, upper gym at 5:00.

BASEBALL

Dents A vs O.C.E., lower gym at 4:00.

Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., lower gym at 5:00.

HOCKEY

Knox B vs Aerial Navigation, Arena at 4:15.

WATERPOLO

Dents vs Knox, pool at 5:00.

Vic I vs U.C., pool at 5:30.

## Two School Teams Triumph In Hockey Double Header

Thirds Drop Emmanuel 4-2 in Close Struggle as Theologs Threaten to Break Winless Jinx

Fourth's Troupe Royal College Thrills 17-1, Scoring at Will in Rout of Hapless Artsmen

### FIRST PERIOD SPLURGE

The Emmanuel College hockey team came within a hair's breadth of winning their first hockey game this year when they were defeated 4-2 by S.P.S. III yesterday. It was the closest game the Theologs have played all season.

A concerted School drive in the first period resulted in three goals and put the Engineers ahead 3-1. Emmanuel made a strong bid for victory in the final half but was unable to catch the Schoolmen.

Bill Bland got two goals for the Engineers with Rabey and Reid netting the others. Henderson and Clugston scored for Emmanuel.

Emmanuel: Oliver, Jull, Rutherford, Henderson, Bradford, Smith, Norquay, Clugston, Stevenson, Zurbrigg.

S.P.S. III: Bland, Shepherd, Rabey, Prideau, Temple, Reid, Code, Spence, DeMarco, Seymour, Livingston.

## IRISH EDGE WYCLIFFE IN BASEBALL CLASH

St. Mike's B muballers staged a second inning slugfest to come from behind and defeat Wycliffe 9-7. The Theologs' big inning was the first when they sent nine men across the platter. The Double Blue scored the same number in the second inning and got three more in the third.

Robertson of the Gaels had the better of the pitching, allowing 10 hits to 13 off Murray. Doherty got three hits to lead the sluggers.

St. Mike's B: Kelly, Agro, Doherty, O'Sullivan, Barrett, Maloney, Robertson, O'Reilly.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Coburn, Abbott, Marble, Robinson, Murray, Knight, Green, Kerr.

## WARNING

### To Whom It May Concern

WHEREAS some Graduating Classes will leave Varsity very early this year:

AND WHEREAS we want to have a copy of Torontonensis ready to hand to every graduating student before he leaves:

AND WHEREAS we are being held up by lack of material from many colleges and societies:

The book will *not* be out on time unless we have your immediate co-operation.

There are actually groups who have not informed their photographers which proof they want to use!!

The names of colleges and other organizations who are offenders in this regard will be published in The Varsity unless there is a quick response to this warning.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered, this Seventeenth Day of February, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-One

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF TORONTONENSIS

## School V and Knox Win Cage Tilts Defeating St. Mike's and Trinity

Engineers Outclass Irishmen in One-Sided Scrambleball Contest as Bell Stars for Schoolmen

### SCORE 33-5

S.P.S. fifts trounced St. Michael's E basketball team 33-5 yesterday afternoon in the big gym and played a superior game all the way.

The shooting and passing of both sides was poor, but School were superior in being less erratic than their opponents. The Irish were woefully weak around their won basket allowing their rivals shot after shot before grabbing the rebound.

M. Bell led the School parade with 8 points but was followed closely by McKennen with 7, and by Moses and Hudson with 6 apiece.

Jack Ronayne scored 3 for St. Mike's, and Higgins dropped in the remaining field goal.

S.P.S. V: McKennen 7, Frost, J. Bell 2, M. Bell 8, Moses 6, Hudson 6, Hubbard, De Paul 4, Scymour, F. Bell. St. Mike's: Woods, Notoli, Shantz, Heintz, Berger, Ronayne 3, Higgins, 2, Barry, O'Reilly.

Morrison Scores 18 Points to Lead Presbyterians to 54-33 Victory Over Red and Black Hoopsters

### RILEY STARS FOR TRINITY

Knox A cagers humbled Trinity A to the tune of 54-33 in a scrappy scrambleball set-to yesterday. The Anglicans were unable to put up a united defence to the powerful Theolog attack.

Morrison ran wild for the Presbyterians to chalk up the grand total of 18 points. Moorhead and Weir each got 12 more while Johnson was close behind with six field goals and a foul shot. Riley was tops for the Red and Black with 10 points, backed up by Wagland who got eight.

Knox A: Morrison (18), Moorhead (12), Weir (12), Ferguson (1), MacKay, Crawford, Barr, Johnson (11).

Trinity A: Cowan (7), Klein (6), Riley (10), Wagland (8), Tseng (2).

## Sport In Short

### BASKETBALL

Jr. Vic ..... 28 Jr. S.P.S. .... 27

S.P.S. V ..... 33 St. Mike's E ..... 5

Knox A ..... 54 Trin A ..... 33

### BASEBALL

St. Mike's B ..... 9 Wyc ..... 7

Dents B ..... 3 Pharmacy ..... 0

### HOCKEY

S.P.S. III ..... 4 Emmanuel ..... 2

S.P.S. IV ..... 17 U.C. III ..... 1

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### LOST

A green fountain pen, Thursday, on front campus. Finder please call Miss Herman, Ml. 8451.

Dancing 9-2  
NO CORSAGES

THE NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCES  
**NEWMAN BALL**  
WITH FRANK BOGART AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
The CONCERT HALL of the ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Tickets \$2.50 per couple  
THURSDAY, FEB. 20th



## C.O.T.C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO C.O.T.C.

No. 13/41.

12-Feb. 1941.

## PART II

Last Part II Orders issued No. 12 dated 12-Feb. 1941.

## No. 1. STRENGTH INCREASE

The undermentioned having been attested and allotted Regimental numbers as shown are taken on the strength of the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C., with effect from the dates as stated against their respective names and are posted to the Wings indicated.

B419541 Cadet Davidson, Jocelyn. Effective 12-Feb. 1941. "C" Coy.

## No. 2. STRENGTH DECREASE

The undermentioned personnel are struck off the strength of the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. with effect from the dates and for the reasons as stated against their respective names.

B419108 Cadet Donohoe, R. F. "A" Coy. 13-Feb-41. Employed War Work.

B419608 Cadet Mazer, J. K. "D" Coy. 17-Feb-41. Employed War Work.

B419815 Cadet Bell, J. A. "B" Coy. 10-Feb-41. On Active Service.

B419490 Cadet Myers, G. E. "K" Coy. 15-Feb-41. Withdrawn from Course.

B419018 Cadet Gardiner, G. G. "A" Coy. 17-Feb-41. Withdrawn from Course.

## No. 3. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank and from the dates as stated against their respective names.

B419537 CQMS Latham, T. "H" Coy. Promoted C.S.M. 15-Feb-41.

B419369 Cpl. Barry, J. S. "H" Coy. Promoted CQMS. 15-Feb-41.

B419373 Cadet Crocker, B. F. "H" Coy. Promoted Cpl. 15-Feb-41.

B419408 Cadet Slichter, H. M. "H" Coy. Promoted Cpl. 15-Feb-41.

B419450 Cadet Baker, W. "H" Coy. Promoted Cpl. 15-Feb-41.

6989 Cadet Babcock, G. L. "H" Coy. Promoted Cpl. 15-Feb-41.

6853 Cadet Flanagan, J. W. "H" Coy. Promoted Cpl. 15-Feb-41.

## No. 4. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned officers are promoted to the rank of Lieutenant with effect from the dates as set against their respective names. (Ambs.—District Orders 3/11-Feb. 1941. Appendix "A" & A.P.R.R. No. 3 dated Ottawa 17-Jan-41.)

2/Lieut. Johnston, C. A. 24-Oct-1940.

2/Lieut. L. E. Shore. 30-Oct-1940.

2/Lieut. M. B. Romanuk. 13-Nov-1940.

2/Lieut. L. A. Minkton. 11-Nov-1940.

2/Lieut. J. C. Vets. 13-Nov-1940.

2/Lieut. R. W. Davies. 16-Nov-1940.

2/Lieut. W. E. White. 25-Oct-1940.

2/Lieut. W. E. White. 15-Nov-1940.

## RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS FOR PROMOTIONS (R.E.)

The undermentioned personnel attended examinations at Toronto, Ontario, on 14-15 December and have qualified as stated.

"B" Company: Sgt. W. P. Rogers, Cpl. K. G. Henderson, Cpl. G. W. Bailey, Cpl. M. A. Allen, Cpl. H. V. Bailey, Cpl. A. W. F. Balford, Cpl. S. Barnhart, Cpl. A. Bruce-Robertson, Cpl. L. L. Covert, Cpl. D. G. Cronin, Cpl. E. R. Dixon, Cpl. W. J. Duffin, Cpl. A. C. Farmer, Cpl. D. J. P. G. Gardner, Cpl. R. E. Gaze, Cpl. A. G. Gormall, Cpl. S. J. Graustein, Cpl. G. O'H. Harrison, Cpl. J. Herbarson, Cpl. C. E. Hodgson, Cpl. T. J. Jones, Cpl. W. J. Hornbrook, Cpl. F. C. Johnston, Cpl. R. J. Kane, Cpl. J. L. Knox, Cpl. J. A. MacDonald, Cpl. R. U. Mahaffy, Cpl. J. Marshall, Cpl. D. C. McLean, Cpl. G. C. Mitchell, Cpl. R. G. Murray, Cpl. S. P. Palmer, Cpl. C. Pearce, Cpl. C. T. Prestine, Cpl. N. R. Richardson, Cpl. E. Ruse, Cpl. F. P. Shaw, Cpl. G. F. M. Smith, Cpl. D. D. Stewart, Sgt. F. E. Fletcher, Sgt. C. E. Bennett, Cpl. A. S. Carter, Cpl. D. M. Deacon, Cpl. H. S. Martin, Cpl. J. McN. Robb, Cpl. N. M. Anderson, Cpl. G. F. Barclay, Cpl. J. M. R. Beveridge, Cpl. J. B. Boyd, Cpl. J. B. Buchanan, Cpl. N. L. Campbell, Cpl. C. J. Chandler, Cpl. E. T. Collins, Cpl. W. F. Crowther, Cpl. R. F. Donohoe, Cpl. D. S. Dave, Cpl. E. B. Eason, Cpl. S. Eckler, Cpl. H. H. G. Fisher, Cpl. A. L. M. Fleming, Cpl. G. K. Fox, Cpl. S. H. W. Fyfe, Cpl. B. E. Gwynne, Cpl. L. H. Goodwin, Cpl. H. J. Goulding, Cpl. R. C. Hamilton, Cpl. H. A. E. Heaney, Cpl. E. D. Hill, Cpl. L. H. Hogg, Cpl. O. L. Holt, Cpl. T. L. Hoy, Cpl. A. M. Jones, Cpl. C. J. Kerwell, Cpl. G. C. Lambers, Cpl. R. D. Maguire, Cpl. R. G. Mathews, Cpl. D. H. McLennan, Cpl. G. C. Mills, Cpl. J. E. R. McKnight, Cpl. J. R. Oldfield, Cpl. I. B. Parsons, Cpl. N. H. Potter, Cpl. T. E. Reilly, Cpl. R. G. Robertson, Cpl. D. J. Rutherford, Cpl. F. U. Shier, Jr., Cpl. M. T. Syrot, Cpl. Thompson, Cpl. G. C. Tompkins, Cpl. J. S. Viegler, Cpl. N. R. Waddington, Cpl. G. H. Walker, Cpl. J. B. Wilson, Cpl. F. J. Wilson, Cpl. V. A. Wilson, Cpl. D. G. Tyndall, Cpl. J. R. Voss, Cpl. J. G. Wallace, Cpl. A. F. Walls, Cpl. W. T. Winter, Cpl. F. P. Wilson, Cpl. D. S. Wertheim.

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Excuses Disliked  
By Librarians

(Continued from Page 1)

book it is better to report it and then start looking for it than to carry on a secret and frantic search for a week and then confess.)

In most cases the librarians are not happy about imposing fines. Students sometimes think that they gather in the quarters with fendish glee for their own interest. However, all money collected in fines is turned over to the Bursar's office.

Among the most touching cases are those students who bring night books down at nine o'clock, carry them into the reading room without first going to the desk and bring them up about eleven. Their horrified "But I had to here all the time, only I forgot to bring it up," is really heart rendering. Chronic offenders are entered in the "black book" and sometimes lose their library privileges.

Most of the students questioned about library fines have either never incurred them or paid them without much comment. After all, what is there to say? "Once in my first year I filled out two slips for the same book and they tried to fine me for not returning it," said Edith Torrance, II Vic. "Sleeping in one week cost me \$1.50 in library fines," commented Helen Rodd, also II Vic.

But here is the sort of thing that makes librarians lose faith in humanity. Last week a student dashed in with a late book and the excuse that he had missed the street car. "Would you have been on time if you had caught it?" he was asked. "Well, just a little late," was the answer. The librarian was merciful and so the offender departed with his finances unimpaired. However, when the librarian looked at the book slip and saw that his address was Knox College she wondered what street car he had missed.

V. Carey, Cpl. A. F. Cliff, Cpl. A. I. Cole, Cpl. D. F. Daddon, Cpl. W. R. Douglas, Cpl. H. A. Drury, Cpl. M. E. Eastman, Cpl. H. H. Edmonson, Cpl. W. G. Fiedler, Cpl. R. E. Foster, Cpl. C. K. Free, Cpl. G. G. Gardner, Cpl. R. R. Gaze, Cpl. A. G. Gormall, Cpl. S. J. Graustein, Cpl. G. O'H. Harrison, Cpl. J. Herbarson, Cpl. C. E. Hodgson, Cpl. T. J. Jones, Cpl. W. J. Hornbrook, Cpl. F. C. Johnston, Cpl. R. J. Kane, Cpl. J. L. Knox, Cpl. J. A. MacDonald, Cpl. R. U. Mahaffy, Cpl. J. Marshall, Cpl. D. C. McLean, Cpl. G. C. Mitchell, Cpl. R. G. Murray, Cpl. S. P. Palmer, Cpl. C. Pearce, Cpl. C. T. Prestine, Cpl. N. R. Richardson, Cpl. E. Ruse, Cpl. F. P. Shaw, Cpl. G. F. M. Smith, Cpl. D. D. Stewart, Sgt. F. E. Fletcher, Sgt. C. E. Bennett, Cpl. A. S. Carter, Cpl. D. M. Deacon, Cpl. H. S. Martin, Cpl. J. McN. Robb, Cpl. N. M. Anderson, Cpl. G. F. Barclay, Cpl. J. M. R. Beveridge, Cpl. J. B. Boyd, Cpl. J. B. Buchanan, Cpl. N. L. Campbell, Cpl. C. J. Chandler, Cpl. E. T. Collins, Cpl. W. F. Crowther, Cpl. R. F. Donohoe, Cpl. D. S. Dave, Cpl. E. B. Eason, Cpl. S. Eckler, Cpl. H. H. G. Fisher, Cpl. A. L. M. Fleming, Cpl. G. K. Fox, Cpl. S. H. W. Fyfe, Cpl. B. E. Gwynne, Cpl. L. H. Goodwin, Cpl. H. J. Goulding, Cpl. R. C. Hamilton, Cpl. H. A. E. Heaney, Cpl. E. D. Hill, Cpl. L. H. Hogg, Cpl. O. L. Holt, Cpl. T. L. Hoy, Cpl. A. M. Jones, Cpl. C. J. Kerwell, Cpl. G. C. Lambers, Cpl. R. D. Maguire, Cpl. R. G. Mathews, Cpl. D. H. McLennan, Cpl. G. C. Mills, Cpl. J. E. R. McKnight, Cpl. J. R. Oldfield, Cpl. I. B. Parsons, Cpl. N. H. Potter, Cpl. T. E. Reilly, Cpl. R. G. Robertson, Cpl. D. J. Rutherford, Cpl. F. U. Shier, Jr., Cpl. M. T. Syrot, Cpl. Thompson, Cpl. G. C. Tompkins, Cpl. J. S. Viegler, Cpl. N. R. Waddington, Cpl. G. H. Walker, Cpl. J. B. Wilson, Cpl. F. J. Wilson, Cpl. V. A. Wilson, Cpl. D. G. Tyndall, Cpl. J. R. Voss, Cpl. J. G. Wallace, Cpl. A. F. Walls, Cpl. W. T. Winter, Cpl. F. P. Wilson, Cpl. D. S. Wertheim.

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The above qualified 2nd Paper Lieutenants.

hither and yon  
with don our

AMBUSANCE CHASER though I may be, this is my Big Day. Last night was my first co-ed with that golden-haired babe from Gate House, and through the long evening hours I could feel my first wisdom tooth sprouting, and now—now I do my first, my very first, Hither . . . TODAY I



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1941

No. 87

### Pledges for War Stamps Break Stampometer; New Section Installed

Approximately 100 Students, 40 of Whom Are Women, Have Already Pledged Themselves to Buy War Savings

\$840 COLLECTED TO DATE

Yesterday the mercury in the University Stampometer overflowed and a new section of tubing had to be installed to enable the indicator to show further pledges of War Savings stamp purchases.

In spite of the fact that a belief is prevalent among the co-eds that they can't get into Hart House even for so patriotic a purpose, the Students' Administrative Council was pleased to announce yesterday that 40 of the 97 pledges made up to the time the Varsity went to press were made by women. For the bashful co-ed, lists have been provided at the women's S.A.C. office in Room 82, University College.

The mercury has been climbing steadily, the S.A.C. said, and every day shows a more gratifying increase as people become more and more aware of the necessity for financial participation in the war. Over \$870 in War Savings stamps have been sold since the campaign opened. Many sales, such as the purchase of \$300 worth by one student who had intended to use the money for a European tour, are impossible to record on the Stampometer.

#### REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

### String Ensemble Plays at Musicales

The program to be presented at the Wymilwood Musicales on Sunday evening, February 23, will afford students the privilege of hearing some of the little-known works of the better-known composers. The selections are to be presented by a string ensemble under the direction of George Coutts who has recently been appointed organist-choir-master of Walmer Road Baptist Church.

The personnel of the ensemble, which was originally formed under the direction of Alexander Chahaldin, noted director of string orchestras, includes the following: violins, Pearl Palmason, Nora Gibson, Dorothea McLaughlin, (Continued on Page 4)

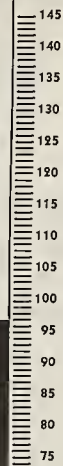
### Nomination Meeting of U.C. Lit, Debate Finals, Held To-Night

This evening at 8 p.m. the U.C. Junior Common Room will be the scene of the Annual Nomination Meeting and the finals of the Robinette debates to be held by the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.

Members will nominate candidates for next year's executive positions on the society. C. L. Dubin, Literary Director, said that in view of the seriousness of the situation it is imperative that next year's executive be as strong and capable as possible, and all members are earnestly urged to be present tonight.

Candidates for the Maurice Cody Memorial Prize will also be nominated. Only members of the graduating year are eligible for this prize, which is awarded for Public Speaking and Interest in the College. Members, when voting, should keep in mind the candi-

#### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY  
and  
HELP IT RISE!

#### BRITISH-AMERICAN UNION WILL BE DISCUSSED BY MODERN HISTORY CLUB

A Mock Parliament will be held by the Modern History Club in Cartwright Hall on Monday, February 24, to discuss the problem of 'Union Now.'

In full the resolution reads: "That Canada should support the formation of a federal union between the United States and the British Commonwealth for the better prosecution of the war and the assurance of a lasting peace."

Prime Minister R. A. J. Phillips and Opposition Leader Art Stinson will lead the argument and will be supported respectively by Donald Rowat and Harold Nelson, president of the club. Goldwin Gregory, National Secretary of the Union Now movement will be guest speaker.

date's ability to speak publicly and his interest in University College and its activities throughout his undergraduate course.

The finals of the Robinette debates will also be held on this occasion. This year there was a record number of entries for these debates; the 2nd and 3rd year teams emerging victorious from previous encounters will confront each other in a final intellectual tussle. Earl Brown and Sam Kelner, 2nd year, will oppose Eric Hardy and Bob Phillips, 3rd year. The subject of the debate, which Brown and Kelner will defend, is "Resolved that Canadian Radio Broadcasting be Government Owned."

Refreshments and music, traditional features in all U.C. meetings, will be provided, and thus the evening will end on a light convivial note.

### LAURIER ADDRESSES ONTARIO'S LIBERALS ON MINING INDUSTRY

In Fifty Years Ontario Mining Has Produced Mineral Wealth of \$3,500,000,000 Provincial Minister Discloses

#### ASSETS DIMINISHING

The Hon. Robert Laurier, Minister of Mines in the Ontario government, addressed the Liberal Club luncheon yesterday on the subject "Observations on the Mining Industry since taking office". He stressed the importance of the Ontario mining industry not only to Ontario, but also to Canada as a whole, pointing out that from 1891 to the present day this province has produced mineral wealth to the total of \$3,500,000,000. He said, "Mining is one of the most important basic industries in Ontario, employing 35,000 men who receive \$60,000,000 in annual pay." He added that last year its produce ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. DISCUSS EFFECTS OF WAR

At Open Meeting in Alumni Hall Members Discuss "How the War will Affect England". Led by Havelock

Last night the S.C.M. held Open House in Alumni Hall at Victoria College. John Coleman opened the meeting and welcomed Miss Margaret Kinney, National Secretary of the S.C.M. and Mr. C. S. Tsai of the W.C. S.F. Mr. Coleman spoke for a short time on the subject of "Unity."

A discussion of "How the war will affect England" was led by Prof. Cass-Beggs, Prof. E. A. Havelock, Margaret Grant and Eugene Hallman. Miss Grant (Continued on Page 4)

### Hart House Glee Club Sing in Hamilton To-Night

Sixty Singers Are Going by Bus to Give Concert in Scottish Rites Cathedral for Charity Purposes

#### PIANO AND ORGAN SOLOS

Hart House Glee Club, some sixty strong leave for Hamilton in two buses at six o'clock this evening for Hamilton where they will give their second concert of the season in the Scottish Rites Cathedral. The concert, sponsored by the Shriner's of the Cathedral, is being given for charity purposes, and will include piano and organ solos by Howard Brown and Dr. Charles Peaker, and club's pianist and conductor respectively.

The final concert by the Glee Club is scheduled for Sunday, March 2, the last concert in the Hart House Sunday Evening series, and the program will be substantially the same as is to be presented tonight.

Members of the Glee Club who have C.O.T.C. or Training Centre Battalion drill are requested to report to their respective battalion headquarters during the day. The club will meet in the east common room, Hart House, at ten minutes before six o'clock, having had supper, and being ready to leave immediately. It is hoped that a full choir will travel in each bus. Dr. Peaker being in one and Mr. McDowell, assistant conductor in the other, so that any last minute singing difficulties may be ironed out en route.

### STORM, CHLOROFORM FEATURE 'WITS END' AT THEATRE NIGHT

Plays by St. Michael's, U.C. and Victoria to be Presented at University Theatre Night Next Thursday

#### NO TRINITY PLAY

People with weak hearts should leave the University Theatre Night in Hart House Theatre next Thursday evening before the last play, according to reports of its character obtained from director Betty McCrae, of the Victoria Dramatic Society.

"The scene is a lonely house on a stormy night," she informed the Varsity, "and one of the rooms in that house is a padded cell. Chloroform and revolvers occur in the plot. As to whether you guess the end or not, it all depends on how bright you are."

The drama so described is "Wits' End", by Wall Spence, whose cast will be Joe Dales, Barbara McNabb, Mary Campbell, Virginia Beebe, Alice Evans, Victor Botts, George Forster, Beth Gibson and Joan Heath.

The first play on the evening's bill will be presented by the St. Michael's Drama Society, which has this year included women members for the first time, and has not previously appeared under the auspices of the Drama Committee. Aileen McNally, Shielagh Ryan, Thomas McDermott, Dean Coffey, William Weidman, James Coughlin and Louis Fiaschetti will appear in "The (Continued on Page 3)

#### EXAMINATION FORMS AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the Annual Examinations should be filed on or before March 1st. Forms of application may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the offices of the College Registrars.

### CHRISTIE WILL QUIZ NATIONAL SECRETARY

Women undergraduates will have the opportunity to hear Paul Christie, prominent Trinity College student, interview Miss Margaret Kenney, National Secretary of the S.C.M. at the weekly Wednesday meeting of the Women's Noon-hour "quiz" series held at 1:30 p.m. at Wymilwood.

The subject for discussion will be "Why go to Church?" It is the hope of the committee that a large number of students will participate in the "quiz."

"It is the aim of this group to provide an informal discussion in which the visiting expert will be asked specific questions. We have tried to invite a speaker and an interviewing student whose views about the subject are quite different," said Jeanne Booth.

"Why go to Church?" is a question often heard from undergraduates — perhaps there is no need served by the church but on the other hand very large congregations at some churches would seem to argue the point. Does the church merely offer an opiate for the masses? Come to the meeting and let us hear your views on such problems. The invitation extended by Jeanne Booth, III Victoria, chairman of the committee.

### Status of Universities Will be Determined At Ottawa Conference

DR. J. R. P. SCLATER



Who will address today's S.C.M. Noon-Hour group on "Why Be A Parson." Dr. Sclater is minister of Old St. Andrew's United Church.

### SCLATER TO SPEAK IN NOON HOUR SERIES

Minister of Old St. Andrews United Church will Address Group in "Your Job and God" Series

Today's S.C.M. noon hour talk at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Room at Hart House will be given by Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, minister of Old St. Andrews United Church, on the topic "Why Be a Parson." The address is one in the Wednesday noon hour vocational series entitled "Your Job and God."

Dr. Sclater has had considerable experience in ministering to students, being formerly the minister of a student church in a Scottish university. For a week each year he is the visiting preacher at Harvard University.

The talk will be of special interest to theologians and those students who are considering entering the ministry. However all men are invited, and will find the address helpful.

#### VISITORS' DAY

Sunday 23rd February will be Visitors' Day at Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., on presentation of their membership cards at the door. The building will be open for inspection and afternoon tea will be served in the graduate dining room.

### Symphony Has Final Brush-up For Important Annual Concert

"C sharp," roars Conductor Godfrey Ridout. Once again the University Symphony Orchestra is doing a last-minute brush-up on its annual concert at Convocation Hall this year scheduled for February 27. The program is to feature Gwen Duchemin, well known Toronto pianist, with the orchestra, playing the Beethoven piano concerto in C minor. Other items on the program will be the overture to the "Marriage of Figaro", the Ballet Music from Schubert's "Rosamunde" and Haydn's Second "London" Symphony. A young French Canadian, Jean Le-tourneau, will sing a group of songs, among which will be one by his father. The University Symphony has been most fortunate in obtaining the services of Godfrey Ridout, young Toronto

President Cody and Hon. J. L. Ralston will Meet Monday to Discuss University's Part in War Training

#### PROPOSALS DRAWN UP

In an attempt to define the position of Canadian universities in relation to the war, President Cody will journey to Ottawa this week-end, along with other university heads, to confer with the Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, it was learned yesterday.

The conference, to be held on Monday, was called in an effort to recast the status of universities in the war scene, primarily in the light of changed conditions following the lengthening of the compulsory training period from one to four months.

The Varsity learned yesterday that a special Committee on Military Training, consisting of President Cody, A. B. Fennell, registrar, Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, and E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., has been discussing the situation. A list of proposals and questions dealing with the wartime activities of the university has been drawn up, and a meeting is being held today to revise it. The proposals will be taken to Ottawa and discussed there, possibly being used as a basis for a revised military setup in the universities. Information concerning the university has been gathered at the request of the Dominion government, and will also be submitted, stated a spokesman for the committee.

### Corsages Taboo At Newman Ball

Frank Bogart, "The Piano King" and his orchestra, will supply the music for the annual Newman Ball on Thursday night, Feb. 20th in the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel.

Al Neville, chairman of the dance committee, said, "I don't believe any committee could have worked harder than we have to make Newman Ball a success. We are confident it will be and we are looking forward to welcoming what promises to be the largest crowd that has ever attended our annual dance."

Corsages, in keeping with the trend of the times, are taboo. Instead present plans entail the selling of war savings stamps at the door.

Among the many guests who will attend are the President and Mrs. Cody, Father McHenry, the Club Rector, Father McQuillen, former rector, and Father McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College.

In an interview with The Varsity last night, he expressed satisfaction with the way the program was shaping up. "I am pleased," he said, "with the way the works are progressing, though there is plenty of room for improvement, and I hope there will be a good turnout to the concert." The next rehearsal will be on Saturday.



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1941

## Just A-Wondering . . .

There are quite a few questions which have been lurking in the corners of the male undergraduate mind this past year as he shouldered arms or wheeled left or dug trenches or sat through a lecture in military tactics. Now, with the end of term fast approaching and a summer looming ahead, those questions are beginning to pop out into the open, demanding answers.

"... The government said we were to take military training. O.K., we did. They said we would have two weeks at camp in the summer. O.K., that'll be fun. . . .

"... But when will we be going to camp? Unless we are in the 21 year old class we just go for two weeks. That means we'll have most of the summer free. Most of us will have to dig up jobs so we can come back next year. Wonder if they'll tell us when we are going to camp so we can make plans for a job? Hope they let us know soon or some of us may be too late. We're looking forward to going to camp, you know—sure, we'll learn a lot and it will be good for us. But we're just wondering when that camp period will come. . . .

"... How is this four-month training plan going to affect us, anyway? Will we perhaps have to spend four months at camp? That means the whole summer. Will we get paid or will we lose out on the summer-earning that we usually count on? Will the C.O.T.C. be affected any differently from the Training Centre? . . ."

These are merely samples of the questions which are worrying undergraduates on this campus, and on other Canadian campuses, today. A conference of university heads and the Dominion department of defence is being held next Monday and will no doubt seek the answer to some of them. The question of when the camp period will come is probably one to be decided by the local military authorities rather than the university presidents, but it is one upon which some general information should be shortly forthcoming. Let's have some light on the facts.

## The Flames Spread

A glance around the world today seems to disclose a real element of truth in the statement of Prime Minister King that "among diplomatic and military authorities there is a growing belief in the possibility of a world-wide conflagration involving an attempted German invasion of Britain, timed with thrusts at Suez and Gibraltar and a Japanese thrust at Singapore." Plus, it might be added, a Bonfire in the Balkans.

It is not a pleasant prospect, this world of ours today. For the moment there is a lull in bombing activity over England, and attention has shifted to developments in the Balkans where the crisis stage has been reached time and again. Rumania is crowded with Nazi troops, poised on the Danube border in preparation for an attack at Greece through Bulgaria, should the Greeks fail to accept German "advice" to sue for peace with Italy. Perhaps the drive through Bulgaria to Greece will come anyway, or it may veer eastward to the Dardanelles and the southwestern shores of the Black Sea. Already Nazi officers in civilian-dress are honey-combing Bulgaria. Newest complicating factor is the freshly-concluded non-aggression pact between Bulgaria and Turkey, and

conjecture is rife as to what it really means. On the face, it appears to give the Nazis a free hand to surge southward through Bulgaria. In Africa the forces of Italy are still meeting reverses, and according to latest reports, even the Ethiopians are making them run. Britain still sweeps the Mediterranean.

The Far East is again coming into the limelight as a possible arena of conflict—"at any moment" warns the publication of the Soviet navy, which proclaims an imminent crisis between Japan and the "Anglo-American bloc." The United States is taking preparatory action in the south Pacific, and has agreed to exchange envoys with New Zealand which is also threatened by the new developments. Unconfirmed reports have been received to the effect that Japan has increased her naval strength in the south Pacific considerably in the past few days. Meanwhile Japan blandly states that she has no intention of attacking British or Dutch interests, and that her plans are predominantly economic. So is war.

Like so many red flares in the dark night, the world is lit up these nights by many danger spots, all of them simmering, and the aggregate threatens to produce an even wider conflagration.

## Track Clear! Full Speed!

Featured by the war review speech of Prime Minister King and the tabling of estimates for the coming fiscal year, the Dominion Parliament is in session again after reconvening on Monday. Warning the people of the nation that the road which leads to victory "is going to be much harder, much longer, and much more terrible than most people imagine," Mr. King urged Parliament to keep the path clear for vital war business.

Parliament meets after the dismal failure of the dominion-provincial conference which displayed to the world a lack of leadership and a pettiness on the part of some of our public men. But for the nonce all that is past; any plans for reorganizing the structure of the country have been relegated to the peace-time agenda; and now the nation must be set squarely on one course and one course only—putting teeth into Canada's contribution to victory in every way possible. As Mr. King pointed out, there have been many successes of late, but we must "see that they do not blind us to the real struggle that still has to be faced."

Financial considerations will no doubt take up much of Parliament's time in the new session, for according to Finance Minister Ilsley, at the present rate of government spending about \$800,000,000 will have to be raised by borrowing next year. The estimates for non-war expenditures, amounting to about 430 millions, are 18 million less than in the current fiscal year.

Increasing attention will have to be given to plans for the co-ordination of Canadian war industry with that of the United States, it is felt, for as America moves further and further toward complete aid to Britain, the stream of varied armaments pouring from her factories will swell greatly. It will become increasingly important to co-ordinate the two industrial systems, and confine Canadian production to materials which are not being turned out in greater quantities by American factories.

The track has been cleared for war business; let action follow.

## The Colorful Male

For some years designers of men's clothing have been trying to convert the male American to a livelier sartorial palette, with slow success. The recent preview of spring fashions in New York, however, predicts an approaching "era of elegance" in men's attire in "jewel" tones, including twilight blue, Capri blue, plum, wine, maroon, and green.

If the forecast proves accurate, the facile pen of the copy-writer will be leaping more exuberantly than ever across the half-page advertisements of the retail stores. No longer will the seller of worsted suits be permitted the modest announcement that "these are offered at substantial savings" or that his wares are "year 'round weights." He will be gurgling instead, "Let us clothe you with the suit that fits your character. No more conservatism! Wear our Beau Brummell model in sapphire, amethyst, or ruby. A suit to please even that critical-woman-in-your-life."

For the man of affairs he will offer the "career costume." Casual as a stroll at Palm Beach, yet smart as a walk through the Bois de Boulogne before the occupation. Watch the contracts roll in, prosperity by day and popularity by night! "Choose the color that 'does things for you.' We have it in spinach green, ice blue, coral pink, and shirred aqua."

—Christian Science Monitor



## The Case of Metty The Mettrazol Kid

(Letters continue to flow into uncle Dunkle's mail bag. Here is one from a girl in Extension.)

Dear Uncle Dunkle:

Last Sept. I arrived wide-eyed in Varsity intending to meet the right people. But why hadn't somebody told me those things?

Before long however I learned what it was to belong to an all girls' course. Our glamour and ardour has been dampened from our toll in the lovely U.C. cellar. Years ago outsiders used to walk down the corridor outside our work room but now even that has ceased because of a horrible sign on the outside door—"Ladies Only."

Day after day I stood gazing out at the C.O.T.C. on the back campus while the girls did my craft work. One day I was startled when a man sallied in. He must be a brave from S.P.S. to have disregarded that sign.

He came up and in unbelievably good English he said: "Chee Babes I'm just de new janitor, when are youse dames gonna quite wok?"

Then I heard about male nurses. I went right over to the School of Nursing. But what do you know. They don't train them there. Tsk. Tsk.

I searched the Bulletin Board to find out how an extension girl can extend her activities. First I tried the Follies but got lost in Hart House looking for the practise room. I ended up in the C.O.T.C. orderly room but they wouldn't let me stay. Another day I was going to Tait House but got my directions mixed and went to Gate House. There again they were soooo surprised. Evidently this is another place I can't stay at.

The great day is at hand with the day of the formal approaching and Dear Kindly Druid what shall I do?

Most of my pals need your help too. There are a lucky few who drifted over from pass arts—but we came straight from reform school.

I have been to the R.C.I. every Sat. night but now I'm not only not beautiful but intelligent too. I've read all the ads, my saddle shoes are a true Varsity colour. What shall I do now? Please answer immediately before I develop a neurosis or psychosis.

Yours, Metty.  
Shall Metty join the boys' hockey team, the Y.W.C.A. or the Varsity staff? Who will she ask to the formal? Who knows? Who cares?

## Card of Thanks

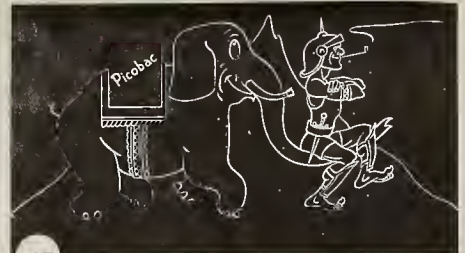
Judge and Mrs. G. W. Morley and family of Owen Sound wish to express their warmest thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy from the President, the members of all faculties and especially those of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and also from the officers of the C.O.T.C., and the students and friends of the University of Toronto, concerning the sudden taking of their beloved son, George, who has been called to higher service.



## Once Upon a Time . . .

Toronto Symphony Orchestra  
For his usual pleasing appetizer Sir Ernest MacMillan gave us the sixth Brandenburg Concerto. Written originally for violins and a harpsichord, the effect was recreated by a real harpsichord played by Dr. Arnold Walter, and the cellos and violas of the orchestra. The harpsichord continuo was rather obscured by the other instruments but it seemed to somehow give the orchestra the brilliance and precision which it lacked.

Then, after two nicely unpredictable (Continued on page 3)



## Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, Kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

• This would explain how the great Carthaginian was able to keep his troops bappy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins

# Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

WHEN IN OTTAWA  
STAY AT THE  
CHATEAU  
LAURIER



A Canadian National Hotel

## WARNING

### To Whom It May Concern

WHEREAS some Graduating Classes will leave Varsity very early this year:

AND WHEREAS we want to have a copy of Torontonensis ready to hand to every graduating student before he leaves:

AND WHEREAS we are being held up by lack of material from many colleges and societies:

The book will *not* be out on time unless we have your immediate co-operation.

NAME LISTS  
PICTURES  
WRITE UPS  
**PLEASE!**

The names of colleges and other organizations who are offenders in this regard will be published in The Varsity unless there is a quick response to this warning.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered,  
this Seventeenth Day of February,  
Nineteen Hundred and Forty-One

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF TORONTONENSIS

## DID YOU KNOW?

IT'S YOUR TURN!

To the Varsity student sending in the most interesting "Did You Know?" each week, we will send a free DOUBLE PASS to the Hollywood Theatre. Address your letters to THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor St. W., or drop them in to the store.

## POPULARITY

When Gracie Fields, star of the coming picture "Queen of Hearts", was ill in London two years ago, her condition was recorded daily in the headlines of many of the metropolitan papers.



# Navigation Trounces Knox 17-0 in Hockey Battle

Knox B Takes Severe Beating  
as Aerial Navigation Pile Up  
Goal after Goal in Yesterday's Game

## VANCE INJURED

There was only one hockey game at the Arena yesterday, but enough goals were scored to take care of almost a week's ordinary play in the intramural league as Aerial Navigation bombarded the Knox B goal to score seventeen direct hits for a new interfaculty hockey record of 17-0.

Stan Vance of Knox received a lengthy gash over the eye during the blanket, and needed the attention of Trainer Joe Caruthers.

Jim Duff and Don Ball, former teammates on the North Bay Juniors hockey squad, tallied five and three goals each. Ron Lake hit the strings on five occasions, Geer banged in three more, and Wagner added the seventeenth.

The North Bay pair in particular were impressive with their clever stick-handling and play-making.

Aerial Navigation: Tuchak, Sheffield, Wagner, Ball, Geer, Duff, Moir, Lake.

Knox B: Evans, Swallow, Vance, Stiles, Hood, Gillis, Barr, Mills.

## Sport Personalities

By George Forster

### CUDDY FABER

Among the newcomers to the world of intramural athletics this year, is a chunky bunch of trinitrotoluene who promises to go a long way in local sports circles. Although this is his second year at Varsity it is Cuddy Faber's freshman year as far as organized athletics are concerned. His previous achievements in the world of sport had been solely confined to obtaining his 35 P.T. credits per annum, but this year Cuddy decided to take a shot at the intramural sports whirl.

Faber turned out for the Royal College grid squad last fall and was assigned the signal-calling spot. This year the Red and White had one of the strongest teams which has emanated from its decorative portals in many a year, but it was put in the strongest group in the league.

Cuddy showed that he was a smart and brainy quarterback when he guided the team up the long, hard trek in the direction of the Mulock Cup, but the injuries sustained by the team, along the journey were too much for it.

Typical of the tough luck sustained by the Royal College team was Cuddy Faber's story-book run against the strong Vic team. Late in the first half Cuddy pulled down a lofty boot from the educated toe of Victoria's Red Heinrich, behind his own goal line. He galloped 90 yards through the entire Vic team and was pulled down inside the Scarlet and Gold 10 yard line, only to have the half-time whistle blow before the Royal College could put the ball in play.

Currently Cuddy is burning up the gym floors with the Sr. U.C. basketball squad. He has been turning in consistently high scores, and on one occasion got 11 out of the team's grand total of 13 points. Cuddy combines play-making ability with scoring punch, qualities found in all too few basketball players. He also plays hockey and basketball for Royal College teams.

## Sport In Short

BASKETBALL	
S.P.S. III.....	37 U.C. III..... 23
O.C.E. A.....	41 Pharm. A..... 18
BASEBALL	
Sr. S.P.S. ....	2 Sr. U.C. .... 1
HOCKEY	
Aer. Nav. ....	17 Knox B ..... 0

## SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL  
Dents C vs O.C.E. B, upper gym at 4:00.

Jr. Vic vs Jr. Meds, lower gym at 5:00.

Forestry vs Knox B, upper gym at 7:00.

BASEBALL  
U.C. III vs Aerial Navigation, lower gym at 4:00.

HOCKEY  
Forestry vs Trinity B, Arena at 4:00.

Sr. Meds vs Pharmacy, Arena at 5:00.

St. Mike's B vs S.P.S. III, Arena at 6:00.

WATERPOLO  
Dents vs Knox, at 5:30.

## S.P.S. III DOWN U.C. III IN CAGE TILT

The U.C. III cagers were sent further into the cellar of their group yesterday as they bowed to S.P.S. III by a count of 37-23.

The Engineers played only four men throughout the contest, but this quartet piled up an impressive tally, with Berrin and McCallum notching 13 and 12 points respectively.

Six out of the nine players on the Red and White roster made the score-sheet, but no one made what might be called an impressive display of the hoop art. Jim Bitove with six points was top scorer for the Artsmen.

U.C. III: Hall, White (4), Brown (5), Campbell (2), Lichtig (2), Bitove (6), Berg, Keiser (4), Wood.

S.P.S. III: Berrin (13), Onasick (6), DiMarco (6), McCallum (12).



By Comic Gray

Last night Vic mermaids swam, splashed and went home wet from the O.C.E. pool. The competition was good, everybody cheered for everybody else, water flew in all directions, and fun was the keynote of the evening.

Bea Harrison came out on top, having neatly tucked away first place in the ornamental, 50 yard breast and 50 yard back; while Beth Springer, only one lap behind, won firsts in the plunge and style swim.

We know that it isn't ethical to strike a sour note after the competition is over but here goes. Why is it that in a college the size of Vic, where there are enough gals interested in hockey to play on two teams, more aren't interested in swimming to the extent of turning out to the meet? We tried to impress the fact that you didn't have to be a champ, but where did it get us. Maybe you believe in "Quality not quantity".

Anyway the nine gals who turned out and did and dived so nobly deserve all kinds of commendation and a rhododendron apiece.

N.B. All the college badminton games MUST be played off immediately as the interfaculty schedule starts next week.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—  
Please come to S.P.S. at 5:00 o'clock to have the picture taken. Bring uniforms. At 6 p.m. we play a game with Meds at Trinity Rink.

U.C. RUGBY—  
Rugby picture will be available Wednesday, February 19th in Junior Common Room at 1:15 p.m. Also all men who have not paid for their rugby sweater do so Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

It's usually on occasions such as commencements, first and last issues, athletic banquets and what-not opportunities for oratory, that some one hits upon the idea of stressing the connection between brain and brawn, winding up a few thousand well-chosen words with a blurb about the ancient Greeks and a punchy quotation about "A sound mind in a sound body."

This much-used quotation has been tossed around by so many guff-throwers that we personally begin to squirm whenever we hear some after-dinner Demosthenes begin to get his second wind for the home-stretch drive on the state of the nation's youth.

We have always been ready to grant that Canada's youth are badly in need of directed instruction in the matter of Physical Education and Health; but the sad truth is that few intelligent efforts have been made to meet this pressing need. Consequently we were pleased to see the new course established in this university under the name of Physical and Health Education, and in response to enquiries on the set-up of this course we want to point out a few of its features.

The calendar outlines the aim of the new venture in the following way: "The Course is designed to provide the student with a sound scientific knowledge of the structures and functions of the living human body and of the value of the different forms of physical activity in promoting the healthfulness of the body's tissues and organs and the efficiency with which they perform their functions."

The importance attached to the course by the university authorities can be seen in the fact that from its inception last fall the course has been allowed to offer a degree upon completion of the prescribed course of study extending over three years. The title of this degree is Bachelor of Physical Education and Health.

There are some general considerations that we shall mention here which make this course an attractive one for any student.

First, the course is not one of these which you have seen caricatured in movies where some oaf is dragged into a college by means of a physical ed course simply because he can carry a football through a herd of stampeding buffalo. This course is one which is on a high academic standard throughout, and bulging biceps alone will not get you the degree.

Warren Stevens' aim as the director of the men's physical and health education is the development of the whole man. This idea is as old as Plato, but here is an honest attempt to bring Plato's theories out of the text books and into the realm of practicalities. Steve has received many requests for information on the course from secondary schools and other institutions responsible for edifying the nation's youth. This university will have a great influence on the next generation if enough people from this course go out from the campus to apply what they have learned to the instruction of the young. The building up of the nation's fitness and health-consciousness is no trifling task, and there is a place in it for thousands of trained people. Not all of you will be engaged in lifetime jobs in schools and churches (where the training of the younger part of the population is a large item on the program) but most college men assume some sort of social responsibility in service clubs and athletic committees where the background of such a course would be invaluable.

A wide selection of subjects has been made in the first year of this course, so that a man can transfer into the second year after a year of the Pass Arts course for instance without a lot of curricular adjustments. Or, to look at the question from another angle, let us suppose that after you come to Varsity you have a hankering to study medicine. A degree in Physical and Health Education, or even one or two years in the course, would in our opinion be an ideal pre-Meds training for any future medic.

To amplify this latter point, consider the subject of Functional Anatomy and Applied Physiology, which is taught in the second and third years. This double subject runs concurrently in the two branches, and combines (a) "the structure of the living body and of the independent and reciprocal functioning of all its tissues and organs," and (b) "the variations that occur in the quality of the structures and in the degree of efficiency of their functions in a healthy person."

Another useful subject in this course is that of Health Assessment and Promotion, by which the student is taught to assess the health of the individual as a total organism with a view to estimating fitness for work and recreation. Add to this the studies of Mental Hygiene, Preventive Medicine, and Corrective and Remedial Work, and you will see what we mean by saying that this Course is a sound one, constructively conceived and planned.

The Physical Education bracket of this course teaches the theory and practice of fundamental skills, first aid, the technique of coaching and officiating, organization and administration.

We predict without hesitation that, in view of the lessons we have been forced to learn during the past few years by the course of world events and social situations, this course in Physical and Health Education will soon assume the prominent place it merits in this and other universities.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

pieces by Eugene Hill, a young Canadian organist, the meat of the first half of the program was presented: Sibelius' *Symphony No. 3*. It had a sort of mid-night sun quality throughout the first movement at least, frequent use of sustained organ points of one sort or another against copious melodies helping give this effect. The symphony is supposed to be in C major but a great deal of the time was spent more in Sibelius' majestic element, the relative minor. One of its most effective features is the way his midnight sun seems to wake up from its gloaming horizon and work up smoothly and fascinatingly to a high noon, an image which was evoked several times. The orchestra was more or less satisfactory, although a little more clarity and precision would be appreciated as usual.

The broadcast portion of the program opened with Mozart's fortieth symphony, which is one grand virile struggle from beginning to end. The strings laid in with all their customary surplusage, which was in this case very well placed.

Especially delightful was the languorous Andante, which along with the trio of the Minuet was a respite from the surging strife of the rest.

Delius' *Easter* (Once Upon a Time) was the next item, and if it is true that "A chain is as strong as its weakest link" that weakest link must have been pretty strong in this case. The individual melodies all had punch and they were woven into a really fascinating whole. A celeste and assorted other percussion instruments, not to mention some shouting thrown in from backstage, completed the adornment.

The program finished with the powerful but rather well known *Prelude to Die Meistersinger*, which if it did nothing else revealed the fact that the T.S.O. has a splendid trumpet section. Even if one came away from it a bit confused from the power of most of the items, one certainly was well satisfied with the evening's listening.

U.C. BASEBALL III—  
Game today at 4:00. Will the following please turn out: Hunter, Waiglass, Grant, Clavir, McNulty, White, Loffmark, Nicholls, Durst, Zeller, Duncan.

# O.C.E. Basketball Squad Outclasses Pharmacy A

## S.P.S. MUSHBALLERS DEFEAT SR. U.C. 2-1

The Sr. School mushballers edged out the Sr. U.C. squad 2-1 in a hard fought battle yesterday.

Hits came few and far between in the game and all of them were clean blows. Minaker, the Royal College moundsman, allowed only one bingle, but Schoolmen capitalized on walks and sent two runs across the plate. The Red and White got three hits off Diak but were only able to score a single run.

Sr. U.C.: Francis, Miles, Cutler, Axon, Minaker, MacIntosh, Hall, and Cowan.

Sr. S.P.S.: Hirschorn, Jaffe, Starr, Diak, Edwards, Pancer, Barry.

## STORM, CHLOROFORM FEATURE 'WITS END'

(Continued from Page 1)

Bishop's "Candlesticks", by Norman Kinnell, directed by Thomas McDermott. The scene is laid in eighteenth century France.

Between these two will be scenes from Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty", to be presented by the University College Players' Guild, under the direction of Vincent Blockley. A working man's reasons for going on strike are presented by showing events in his life, in the scenes chosen. The cast consists of June Ardell, Walter Beatty, Alice Wickson, John Burns, and Vincent Blockley.

"The Rising of the Moon," scheduled for performance by the Trinity Dramatic Society, cannot be given, due to the illness of a leading character.

Since the Theatre Night is an evening event, and therefore more expensive, there will be a charge of ten cents to all persons attending it, the Drama Committee stated. Tickets can be purchased at the door, and the performance will begin at 8:15 sharp.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION—

February Spoon Shoot closes this week. All members are requested to enter this final match. Annual dinner will be held in the Great Hall on Wed. Feb. 26, at 7 p.m.

### U.C. BASKETBALL—

Important practice for all teams in upper gym at 1.

### VIC WATERPOLO—

Practice today at 3:00 p.m. First team must turn out.

Druggists Put Up Game Fight but Lose to Pedagogues, 41-18. Sam Levine on Defense, Eccles and Belchamber Star

## LITCHEN GOOD FOR LOSERS

The classy hoopers of O.C.E. A once more proved themselves the class of the group as they defeated Pharmacy A by a score of 41-18 in the Upper Gym yesterday.

The Teachers were minus the services of Charlie Prince in this encounter and their passing was below its usual brilliancy because of the cramped quarters in the Little Gym.

Despite the decided edge in scoring power possessed by the Pedagogues, the Druggists put on a game fight all the way, and mopped up enough O.C.E. shots to achieve a score which was a vast improvement over the 75-12 shelacking they absorbed in the last encounter of these teams. Sam Levine did some rugged work on the defence, and gave everything he had to keep the Pestle Pounders in the running.

Eccles and Belchamber had an easy time of it, piling up scores of thirteen and ten points respectively on the neat passes fed them by Aymer and Wynne. Joe Litchen was the big gun for the losers, scoring ten points out of his team's total of eighteen.

Pharm. A: Garrett, Levine, Pulham, Litchen (10), Bennett (4), Willer, Cox (4).

O.C.E. A: H. Brown (8), Charbonneau (2), Aymer (2), Eccles (13), Belchamber (10), W. Brown (2), Wynne (4), Oliphant.

## SKI CLUB PINS

University of Toronto Ski Club pins are now available at the Athletic Office at a nominal cost. These pins when worn on the Ski Club property serve as badges in lieu of the showing of registration cards.

## THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE

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THE NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCES  
**NEWMAN BALL**  
WITH FRANK BOGART AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
The CONCERT HALL of the ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Tickets \$2.50 per couple  
THURSDAY, FEB. 20th



## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
19 Feb. 41.

## Part I

No. 71/41.  
DUTIES  
Orderly Officer  
To be Orderly Officer Wednesday  
19 Feb. 41—2/Lt. M. R. Maynard.  
Next for duty—2/Lt. J. L. Mac  
Dowell.

Next for duty—/Lt. N. M. Seccombe.  
Duties C.Q.M.S.

Wednesday, 19 Feb. 41—"S" Com-  
pany.

Thursday, 20 Feb. 41—"O" Company.

Friday, 21 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.

No. 72/41.

TRAINING SCHEDULE — WED-  
NESDAY, 19 FEB. 41.

Time: 1500 to 1600 hours.

(1) Platoon 3 will fall in at 1515  
hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(2) Platoon 2, 3, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 18,  
19, 20, 21 and 29, will fall in at 1615  
hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.

(3) Platoon 2, 6A, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17,  
18, 19, 20, 21 and 29, will fall in at  
1700 hours, at University Avenue Arm-  
ouries.

Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.

(4) Platoon 29 will continue training  
until 1900 hours, at University Ave-  
nue Armouries.

No. 70/41.

Order Part I, No. 70/41, is repeated  
for information.

NATIONAL REGISTRATION

CARDS

No one, whether in uniform or not,  
will be permitted in future, to enter the  
University Avenue Armouries un-  
less in possession of a National Regis-  
tration Card.

## Part II

No. 5/41.

Last issue of Orders Part II, d/7  
Feb. 41.

PROMOTIONS

A/Cpl. Charles, P. R. L., is pro-  
moted to the rank of A/Sgt. "Q" Com-  
pany.

To be A/Cpl. "Q" Company—Keeley,  
H. D.

To be A/Lt.-Col. "Q" Company—  
Lunberg, T. T.

Signed, E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## WOMEN'S S.C.M.

Women's noon-hour S.C.M. at  
Wymilwood on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.  
in the Sunroom. Paul Christie, Trinity  
IV, will interview Miss Margaret Ken-  
ney. Topic for discussion "Why go to  
Church?". All women undergraduates  
welcome. Come and bring your ques-  
tions.

## W.E.A. CENTRE

Forum on the Rowell-Sirois Report.  
Speakers on Farm, Labour, Unemploy-  
ment, Minority and Christian Youth Prob-  
lems. W.E.A. Centre, 106 St. George.

## U.C. S.C.M.

Women of S.C.M. of U.C. are in-  
vited to a group discussion on Per-  
sonality Problems to be led by Dr.  
M. Northway of the Psychology Dept.  
today at 4:30 in the library of the  
Women's Union.

## HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Concert in Hamilton tonight. Those  
in C.O.T.C. or training centre battalion  
who have drill are requested to report  
to battalion headquarters during the  
day.

Glee Club will assemble in East Com-  
mon Room at 5:50 p.m., having had  
supper and ready to leave immediately.  
Prepare to form up into two full choirs  
per bus, so any last minute difficulties  
can be ironed out.

## U.C. MEN

A rifle competition will be held Fri-  
day afternoon from 3-5 p.m. in the  
Hart House range. Entry fee for non-  
members of U.T.R.A.

LAURIER ADDRESSES  
ONTARIO LIBERALS

(Continued from Page 1)

ceeded that of Ontario's field crops.

The problem of the mining industry  
is that its assets are continually dimi-  
nishing, and that they must be replaced  
by continual prospecting. The Hon.  
Laurier warned, "If we do not make  
provision for new mines, we will wake  
up some morning to find we have no  
industry left." "Prospectors and field  
scouts do not strike out," he continued,  
mentioning that the 1937 figure of  
15,296 claims registered had slumped  
to 6,672 two years later. He attributed  
this falling off to a difficulty in obtain-  
ing "grubstakes" for the long northern  
trip and a general lack of unfrozen  
capital. Ontario's mining laws were  
models of legislation — "rational,  
simple, and just."

The Hon. Laurier stated that his  
government proposed to alleviate the  
plight of the miners by co-operation  
with the federal government. He re-  
called that, at the same time as the  
Dominion-Provincial conference, a meet-  
ing of representatives of the mining  
industry in Canada was held. Certain  
ideas had been recommended, most im-  
portant among which was a transporta-  
tion subsidy to miners, to enable them  
to reach prospecting grounds more  
cheaply. His government was also con-  
sidering throwing open to claim-staking  
approximately 70,000 acres which had  
previously been staked but which have  
since reverted to the crown.

The speaker stressed the importance  
of Ontario's mining industry. "Our gold  
pays for our foreign exchange; our  
nickel is now strengthening the hulls  
of the British fleet and the tanks of  
Wavell's victorious army."

DR. SILCOX WILL ADDRESS  
S.C.M. MONTHLY MEETING

"Anti-Semitism in the Professions"  
will be Dr. C. E. Silcox's topic when  
he speaks to the regular monthly meet-  
ing of the S.C.M. of U.C. in the Women's  
Union on Thursday night at 8  
o'clock.

Dr. Silcox was an undergraduate at  
University College. Upon graduation  
he served at the Congregational Church  
in the United States, and until recently  
he has been secretary of the Christian  
Social Council of Canada. He is the  
author of the historical treatment of  
church union in the book, "Church  
Union in Canada". He has done re-  
search work on Anti-Semitism in Can-  
ada. Last year Dr. Silcox spoke in  
Hart House on "The Case against  
Pacifism."

A special invitation is extended to  
Jewish students to meet with the S.C.M.  
for this discussion.

## WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

Five Short Pieces from a rare work  
Handel

1. March

2. Andante Pastorale

3. Minuet No. 1

4. Minuet No. 2

5. Gavotte

Chiddingfold Suite

Thomas Dunhill

1. March Prelude

2. Druids and Fauns

3. The Mummings Arrive

4. The Vision of Richard Peyto

5. Maypole Dance

Suite—

Les Chanteurs de Noel

Glazunov

Glorification

Choeur Danse Russe

Rimsky-Korsakov

STRING ENSEMBLE PLAY

AT WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Pauline Lewin, Peggy Hinman, Mignon

Telgmann; violas, Florence Richardson,

Kathleen Wallace; cellos, Joyce Sands,

Georgina Gibson.

Students of all faculties are invited  
to attend and hear the program as  
outlined elsewhere in today's paper.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

## The Rights of Fish

NEW YORK: The time has come  
to cry "Halt!" to all this vandalism.  
When they tore down the Sixth Ave-  
nue Elevated, it was well and good.  
When they tore down the Ninth Avenue  
Elevated, it was still well and good.  
When they sold the scrap iron from  
the Sixth Avenue El to Japan, and the  
scrap from the Ninth Avenue El to the  
American government, so that if what  
threatens in the Pacific happens the  
Sixth Avenue El will be fighting the  
Ninth Avenue El—even that was well  
and good. But now they are going to  
tear down the Aquarium.

The time, I say, has come to cry,  
"Halt!"

If they haven't started demolition  
work yet (and they haven't) the re-  
nowned Aquarium is still situated in  
the Battery, which is at the uttermost  
bottom of Manhattan Island. The ven-  
erable old building was once the im-  
migration office, Castle Gardens,  
through which the waves of immigrants  
passed on their way to plant the Nor-  
wegian flag in Minnesota. Before that  
it was a theatre where Jenny Lind,  
the Swedish nightingale, made her first  
American appearance. Every year two  
and a half million people drop in for  
a social call on the fish who have super-  
seded the late Miss Lind and the waves  
of immigrants. And now they are go-  
ing to tear down the Aquarium.

Weep, oh, weep for the Aquarium,  
soon to be departed from us. "These  
are times that try men's soles," said  
Tom Paine. True. And what of the  
eels? Especially the electric eels who  
used to be placed in an electric circuit  
and then grievously annoyed so that  
they turned on a Neon sign. What of  
the seals who used to go diving among  
the dirty green waters and make bark-  
ing noises? Yes, and what of the thou-  
sands of pisces with the exotic names  
who all looked like guppies to me?

They are tearing down the Aquarium.  
The people who want to go from Man-  
hattan to Brooklyn (and there are  
such) or from Brooklyn to Manhattan  
may use the Williamsburg Bridge, the  
Brooklyn Bridge, the Queen's Midtown  
Tunnel, and sundry ferry lines as well  
as eight subway routes. Are they sat-  
isfied? No. They must have another  
tunnel, one which will go from Brook-  
lyn to the Battery, and come out where  
the Aquarium stands. The needs of  
progress, the ever-forward surging of  
this city of seven millions, the world  
of the day after tomorrow demand that  
the Aquarium must go. Perhaps, 'twere  
better thus, but 'tis said, 'tis passing sad.

What will happen, you may ask, to  
the rest of the Battery? The green-  
sward upon which the British garrison  
once played cricket will remain: the  
little old church where the Van Vlie-  
mens and the Books and the Schuylers  
and the other Dutch burghers of New  
Amsterdam are buried will remain; the  
ferries to Staten Island (which is a  
borough of New York), to Ellis Island  
(whence come today's waves of im-  
migrants), to Bedloe's Island (where  
stands the Statue of Liberty, after  
whom a famous piece of football strat-  
egy is named), to Governor's Island

(a centre of incarceration — visiting  
days on Thursdays) — these will re-  
main. But it will not be the same with  
the Aquarium gone, and with a million  
cars from Brooklyn being spewed forth  
by the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel.

It is fortunate, and we may derive  
what small comfort we can from the  
fact, that the City of New York has  
not contracted to sell the fish to the  
Japanese government. What fantastic  
things would happen to military strategy  
if this had been done defying the imagina-  
tion. But it has not been done. They  
are going to build a new, a streamlined  
Aquarium in the Bronx Park Zoo.

Streamlined. Bah! Is not a fish, then,  
streamlined of itself that it must be  
transported from the old fort to one  
of these monstrosities of the modern  
architectural imagination? And only  
two hundred and fifty thousand people  
visit the Aquarium. Once the old build-  
ing stood, austere and lonely, looking  
forward to the endlessness of the ocean,  
and the fantastic state of New Jersey:  
tomorrow the Aquarium will be but an  
adjunct to the monkey house and the  
polar bears and the kangaroos, the  
ibexes and the arduarks, the harte-  
beestes and the duck-billed platypi.

I throw the lie in the teeth of any-  
one who claims that this is a social  
measure, designed for the benefit of  
the fish. I brand as utterly false the claim  
that the fish have formed a union and  
demanded shorter hours and improved  
housing. The fish are happy in their  
old home: they get fresh water and  
good food, and what more could a sen-  
sible fish want? They live in content-  
ment. They are fruitful, they have mul-  
titudes, and they fill the waters of the  
tanks.

If they really want to do something  
for the fish in this town, let them help  
out the suckers who parade up and  
down Broadway waiting to be taken in  
by some confidence racket. They could  
alleviate the lot of the mermaid who  
swims in a goldfish bowl in theatre  
lobbies, because it must be awfully  
cramped. There is a fellow named  
Whitefish on 83rd St. who would  
probably appreciate a windfall. And  
they could always clear up those muddy  
waters that people like to fish in.

But the razing of the Aquarium is  
something entirely insane and stupid, to  
say the least. The arrangement as it  
stands today is satisfactory to all con-  
cerned, and the bureaucracy has to stick  
its nose in. The fish are happy, the  
people who visit the Aquarium are  
happy, but the bureaucracy is sad. So  
much happiness always makes it sad.  
The people should rise in revolt.  
Tear up the streets, and shoulder your  
muskets in defence of the liberties of  
fish. The Battery is easily reached, but  
the Bronx Zoo is inaccessible to the  
hundreds of thousands of little children.  
In the interests of our youth and our  
future, we must not let the Aquarium  
go to the Bronx: we must keep it in  
the Battery.

Besides, I live in the Bronx, and  
now it's going to smell of fish.

and be on time.

8.15 p.m.—University Theatre Night in  
Hart House Theatre. Four plays will  
be presented under the auspices of the  
University Drama Committee.

4.30 p.m.—Personality problems discus-  
sion at Women's Union for women's  
group of S.C.M. at University Col-  
lege.

6 p.m.—Vic Classics Club joint meet-  
ing with U.C.-Trinity in St. Hilda's  
common room. Dr. J. C. Robertson  
will speak on "Greek jeux d'esprit."

4.15 p.m.—Dr. Quinlan is speaking to  
the Maths and Physics Society on  
the "Evolution of the Musical Scale."  
Tea will be served. Room 43 in the  
Physics Building.

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## W.U.A. Nominations

## COUNCIL

President: Joyce Laing, Mary Em-  
mett.

Secretary: Marg. Ham, Kay Coleman.

Treasurer: Mary Louise McCruer.

Social Director: Joan Tamblin, Ruth  
Williams.

Athletic Director: Betty Mortimer,  
Doris Ankenmann.

FOURTH YEAR EXECUTIVE

President: Betty Duncan, Barb  
Crassweller, Do Ellis.

Secretary: Mary MacNeill, Peggy  
Hilton.

Treasurer: Kay Hagmeier, Helen  
Ballantyne, Jean Clement.

Social Service Director: Eric Arm-  
strong, Dodie Woolnough, Eleanor  
Kerr.

THIRD YEAR EXECUTIVE

President: Audrey Macfarlane, Nan-  
cy Henderson, Nancy Hart, Joan Carter.

Secretary: Jean McKenzie, Barb  
Waddell, Mary McCree.

Treasurer: Anna-Mirette Campbell,  
Madeline Mollard, Ruth Bell.

Social Service Director: Margaret  
White, Margaret McLelland, Kay  
Coleman, Georgie Whittmore.

SECOND YEAR EXECUTIVE

President: Win Walker, Elizabeth  
Perdue, Nancy Fraser, Mary Veitch,  
Jane Smith.

Secretary: Marianne Curran, Heather  
Davidson, Jean Stobie, Kay Coyle,  
Marjorie Dawe, Connie Grey, Eliza-  
beth Greene, Annabel Kennedy.

Treasurer: Marion Norwich, Jessie  
Finlayson, Barbara Duff, Betty Near.

Social Service Director: Lorraine  
Patten, Susan Gauding, Margaret Mc-  
Kie, Doreen Livingstone.

Junior Debates: Beryl Lewis, Susan  
Goulding.

House Party Committee: Elsie Sim-  
mons, Mary McArthur, Trudie Greer,  
Margaret Francis, Barbara Lawler,  
Peggy Spall, Janet Tupper, Joan Mit-  
chell, Betty Allen, Betty Davidson, Gwenn  
Garner, Patricia Boyer, Marg Matthe-  
son, Marion Walker, Rosita Le Sueur, Marg  
Foulds, Zoe Christie, Lorna MacNeill,  
Eugenie Seitz, Marjorie Rutland, Mar-  
garet Shaw, Laura Higgins.

U.C. 471

Please return grand banquet ques-  
tionnaire immediately.

## Vic Nominations

President: Ted Gray, Bob Hurst, Bob  
Miller.

Associate President: Marg Grant,  
Ruth Thomson.

Vice-President: Joe Dales, Don Fer-  
guson, John Hogg, Curtis King, Tom  
Paton.

Secretary: Audrey Elliot, Win Hardy,  
Marjorie McKinlay, Molly Moore.

Treasurer: Jack Brown, Rennie  
Charles, Frank Hoffman.

S.C.M. DISCUSS  
EFFECTS OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

made it clear before the discussion  
started that the opinions expressed were  
not necessarily those of the speakers  
but were presented for discussion pur-  
poses only.

The general thesis of the discussion  
was the potentiality of certain changes  
being effected by the present war in  
England and that these may bring with  
them a new social order. These were  
divided into five headings: political, re-  
distribution of the population after the  
bombing and evacuation, food, educa-  
tion, and church.

One great problem discussed was that  
of the 90,000 children of school age in  
London who are not attending school  
now due to present conditions. There  
is no way of checking up on attendance  
at schools, it was revealed.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## LOST

One black change purse on Monday  
evening in the vicinity of Simcoe  
Hall; contained large amount of  
money. Finder please deliver to  
Mrs. Yates at Simcoe Hall. Reward.

## FOR SALE

Dental practice and equipment in  
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**THE S.A.C. OFFICE---HART HOUSE or ROOM 82, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941

No. 88

### Report of Commission To be V.C.U. Subject In Open Meeting To-Day

Advisability of Election Campaigns in Student Elections will be the Subject of Debate in Alumni Hall

#### REPORT MIMEOGRAPHED

The advisability of establishing an election campaign similar to those conducted by other colleges will be debated at an open meeting by the V.C.U. this afternoon.

When the question was brought up in Alumni Hall at the V.C.U. last fall a Royal Commission was appointed by the V.C.U. to investigate the situation, and this afternoon's meeting will hear the report of the Commission, Ted Gray, president of the V.C.U., told The Varsity yesterday. The student body will then discuss and vote on the report.

"As there was considerable controversy on the subject last fall," Gray said, "this meeting should be of particular interest."

For the convenience of those attending the meeting, Gray announced that the V.C.U. will provide mimeographed copies of the Royal Commission's report.

### JOHNS HOPKINS PROFESSOR TO DELIVER LECTURE ON "GREEK INSCRIPTIONS"

Dr. B. D. Meritt of Johns Hopkins University will deliver a public lecture sponsored by the Victoria College Classical Association on the subject "Greek Inscriptions." The lecture will be held Friday, February 21, at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

Dr. Meritt, in Toronto at the invitation of Dr. Alan Brown of the Sick Children's Hospital, will also speak to a group of Toronto doctors on "Greek Medicine in Stone."

### Three College Societies Hold First Theatre Night

#### CAVEN ATKINS REVIEWS UNDERGRADUATE ART

Mr. Caven Atkins, director of the art class in Hart House, will review the work of undergraduates at 1.30 p.m. today in the art gallery.

### Student Soldiers Relax in Rhythm

Stan St. John will set the rhythm for the student soldiers on Friday when the campus veterans of High Park and the University Armouries will form up in two instead of platoons and companies in the battlements of Hart House for the annual C.O.T.C. Ball. Reinforced by the forces of the University Training Centre Battalion, the military dance this year assumes even more of an All-University aspect as the Dance Committee Strategists plot the arrangements for the attack and overwhelming defeat of Gloom. Zero hour is set at 2130 hours.

To complete the rout of the blues, the University Army plans to use the services of the 14-piece pipe band, considered at military Headquarters as a "secret weapon" of no mean proportions.

President Cody, Honorary Colonel of the C.O.T.C., and Mrs. Cody, as well as Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Madill and Lt.-Col. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will be present to review the proceedings.

### Slater Answers 'Why be a Parson'

"Have you the gift of friendship?" is the first question that I would put to those who are thinking of entering the Ministry," said Dr. J. R. P. Slater, minister of Old St. Andrews United Church, when he spoke on the topic "Why be a Parson" at the S.C.M. noon-hour session in Hart House Music Room yesterday.

"The Ministry is a creative profession," continued the speaker, "in which the parson in each community is regarded as a scholar, a gentleman, and a leading citizen, who will work hard in an effort to raise the standards of the locality. The fact that such demands are made upon the minister shows that his profession is one that taxes his best abilities, and therefore must be a worthwhile occupation."

Dr. Slater concluded his address by saying: "If you have a passion to help people in their difficulties, and believe in God and in His power, then I urge you to consider the ministry as your life work."

Next Wednesday, in this series of talks on "Your Job and God," Mr. E. A. Corbett, Director of the Canadian Adult Education Movement, will speak on the subject "Education as a Profession."

### WYMLWOOD TO BE SCENE OF VIC MUSIC AT-HOME

Featuring the popular music of Gren Hobson and his orchestra, the Victoria College Music Club will hold their annual At-Home Friday evening in Wymilwood. Also on the program for the evening will be an auction sale of many of the properties used in the club's recent production of "San Toy," according to Bill Graff, president of the club. Proceeds of the sale will go to war work.

Thriller, Melodrama, Social Play Compose To-night's Bill; U.C., St. Mike's and Vic Represented

#### ONE-ACT PLAYS

The immense popularity of the University Drama Festival a few months ago gives promise of top-rate entertainment which theatre-goers will enjoy at the Theatre Night to be held in Hart House this evening. Three one-act plays, each of a different type, will be presented by the dramatic societies of St. Michael's, Victoria, and University Colleges.

The brand of drama being produced combined with the low admission price make this production well worth the interest of all students. The casts are drawn from the three dramatic organizations, and are well known throughout the campus. Without a doubt Theatre Night will meet with the approval of all who attend.

Owing to military drill, a great number of students interested in dramatics, and even members of the dramatic clubs themselves, were unable to attend the Wednesday afternoon presentations of one-act plays. Theatre Night has been arranged that everyone may find an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of the labour which is expended in long hours of planning and rehearsal.

The plays, which were described at (Continued on Page 4)

### U.C. To Hold Primaries For House Poll

Finals of Robinette Debate, Nominations for Office also on Program of U.C. Lit Open Meeting Last Night

#### COOY AWARO TO CARSON

Primaries to select University College candidates for the Hart House elections will be held within the next week according to a resolution passed by the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society at its open meeting last night.

In making the motion, Bob Phillips pointed out that the primaries would assure U.C. the best representation on the ballots and would eliminate the "throat cutting" which had prejudiced U.C. men's chances of being elected to Hart House committees in the past. The motion was passed after considerable discussion.

Representatives of Third Year, Eric Hardy and Bob Phillips, won the final debate for the Robinette Trophy, defeating Second Year representatives Sam Kelner and Earl Brown who were defending the motion, "Resolved that radio broadcasting in Canada be government-owned." Three of the four debaters had taken part in the finals the previous year, when Hardy and John Clarry, now on active service, defeated Kelner and Brown. The trophy winners were also presented with engraved cigarette cases as souvenirs of their (Continued on Page 4)

Former Labour Office Director of League of Nations Traces Collapse to Internal Weakness

#### LIKE 1870

"France's obvious weakness was the major cause for her collapse," stated Dr. S. Mack Eastman who until last year was director of the League Office of the League of Nations. He explained that the failure of the League of Nations was responsible for the failure of France. The League, he said, ignored France when she was wisely conscious of her weakness and strove to make up for the deficiencies of her power in the 15 years following 1920. In 1935, however, the League of Nations had its last chance when the Ethiopian affair cropped up, and it failed with the Frenchman Laval, ironically enough, for the most part to blame.

Dr. Eastman was speaking in the second of the series of lectures under the auspices of the English-Speaking Union and presented in the Royal York Hotel. He introduced his talk by quoting the poem "Ode to England" by Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, who happened to be in the audience.

Dr. Eastman pointed out that there was a similarity between France's position in 1870 and 1940 but not between that of 1914 and 1940. In 1914 she was (Continued on Page 4)

### BUDDING DENTS AND NURSES TO FROLIC AT DENTANTICS

#### JACK MACDONALD



Next Wednesday, February 26, will be a red letter day for the dental students and dental nurses. This is the day that the 21st Dentantics show will be produced. Judging by the way the show is shaping up, the committee expect that it will be the best ever put on. Dentantics is the climax in the social life of the dental students, and is eagerly awaited with a great deal of anticipation.

It has been rumoured that the feature of the show will be the Dental Nurses' skit, which according to gossip around the faculty is excellent, and is arousing a good deal of interest and curiosity.

Jack MacDonald, producer of the show, has been working on it for three months, and among his contributions are three songs which have been described as "Lulu" by the members of the band.

Besides the light fantastic contributions, there will be some serious drama. The climax of the show is something new and something different; better than that Jack MacDonald would not elucidate.

Producer of Dentantics, annual show of the Faculty of Dentistry, which will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 26.

### Exam Forms Must be Filled In Before March 1 Deadline Rush

Arts students are being given about two and a half weeks to fill in and hand in their examination application forms; the deadline is Saturday, March 1. According to Mr. A. B. Fennel, the university registrar, there are always some students who forget about it until it is too late, but there will be a check-up made after the deadline, and forms will be mailed out to the tardy ones along with a notice of the customary fine.

In Simcoe Hall as in the library, lack of punctuality is not tolerated from the students. And in both places money is exacted for failure to comply.

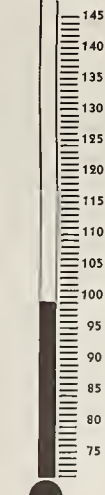
Mr. Fennel told The Varsity that there is a vast amount of clerical work involved in arranging for the exams and hence the apparent strictness. The forms can be procured in any of the four college registrars' offices or in the university one in Simcoe Hall. At the same time students are to fill in their registration cards for next year in duplicate.

The examination time-table will not be out until some time in April. The officials try to avoid any clashes but that means using all six days of the week, and if there are any unexpected and unavoidable outside engagements the students concerned will probably have to write a special exam at a different time, paying a special fee to cover the extra cost. In pass subjects this does not alter the marks but in honour courses the students will receive a special rating, that is, they will be graded according to their honours, but will not be ranked in their order with the rest of the class.

Saturday Mar. 1 is the deadline.

### O.C.E. Will Close Early To Release Students For Essential War Work

#### University Stampometer



Ontario College of Education will Write Examinations Two Weeks Earlier than Usual This Year

#### TO ENO MAY 31

In order to release students for work on farms and in essential war industries, the senate of the university has sanctioned the holding of final examinations at the Ontario College of Education two weeks in advance of the previously announced schedule, it was announced yesterday by Dr. J. G. Althouse, dean of the college. As a consequence the college will close on May 31st instead of on June 13th, as was originally intended.

In an effort to further aid the war effort, the faculty, with the consent of the Ontario Department of Education, has made it possible for those students whose work proves satisfactory to the director of practice teaching and to the instructors in the various subjects of their course to be granted certificates without the necessity of writing their final examinations, thus enabling them to leave the college on May 15th. This latter consideration applies only to those students who are taking their work intramurally and not to extramural students. It was emphasized by Dr. Althouse that the faculty takes the full responsibility for the granting of certificates and that no appeals from its decisions will be considered.

Student opinion has shown itself favourable to these changes, since the reasons for them are fully realized. Male students are especially favourable because the new ruling removes their worries with regard to the problem of attendance at the summer camp of the Auxiliary Battalion of the C.O.T.C., without making special arrangements regarding their final examinations. There is also ample evidence that all students are resolved to take full advantage of the privileges granted in the second part of the announcement by settling down to serious study without any delay whatsoever.

### MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY and HELP IT RISE!

#### GLEE CLUB NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Glee Club Committee will close at 6 p.m. today. Withdrawals will be accepted up to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

### Noted Danish Archeologist Lectures on Palmyra

Professor Harald Ingholt Has Spent Last 17 Years in Near East Doing Archeological Research

#### UNIVERSITY AT BEIRUT

A young Danish archaeologist went to Syria 17 years ago to begin excavations in the fertile archaeological fields of ancient civilization, and on his first day in the country, he was the guest of the High Commissioner from France. The High Commissioner was General Weygand, and the young archaeologist was Harald Ingholt.

Since that time, Mr. Ingholt has spent eight years in Syria. At the time of his introduction to the country, General Weygand was interested in the ancient caravan city of Palmyra to the extent that he intended to plant 3000 palm trees there the following year, but Mr. Ingholt was interested in learning the secrets buried there beneath the sands of the Syrian desert.

Contrary to what might have been expected, Doctor Ingholt found very little opposition from the Moslems in the environs of his diggings, and in one case he succeeded in enlisting the support of the chief citizen of the village.

After a few years in the Near East, Doctor Ingholt accepted a professorship in the American university located at (Continued on Page 4)

"The Caravan City of the Desert" was the Subject of Professor Harald Ingholt's Lecture Yesterday

#### MEETING OF EAST AND WEST

"Palmyra, the Caravan City of the Syrian Desert" was the subject of a lecture given by Professor Harald Ingholt of Denmark yesterday in the Household Science Building. "Probably no other city has a history like that of Palmyra," he began. "First mentioned in an Egyptian inscription of the 11th century B.C., it rose in the 3rd century A.D. to challenge the supremacy of Rome. Situated as it is on the caravan route across the Syrian desert, it shows clearly, throughout, the fusion of oriental and occidental elements," continued Professor Ingholt.

"The route through Palmyra was the cheapest way across the desert. A charge was made on all the caravans entering the city, and, as there were hundreds of them, the fortune of the city rose miraculously till at the end of the 3rd century A.D. it was richer than most of the Eastern cities," he went on.

After giving a few brief facts from the city's history, Professor Ingholt then described the finds of the archaeologists on the site. His remarks were illustrated by numerous slides and (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941

## "Beacon" Sheds No Light

Scattered reports in the American press are slowly building themselves into the disclosure of what is reported to be a vast Nazi-dominated association aiming at damaging the United States and destroying the "good neighbour" policy which so far has existed in the western hemisphere. The party is said to be operating from the Canadian border to the tip of South America, but it would not be too wild a guess to say that it has its counterpart, perhaps unwitting but more than likely fully recognized, among various subversive groups here in Canada.

Disclosure of the association comes from Mexico where there has been a defection in the ranks. There four years ago, a Mexican party of Nazi leanings was organized as one group in a continental association. Other groups were hard at work in the United States and other western countries. Its main purpose was to immobilize or weaken the United States by stirring up hatred for the government at Washington; by provoking political, diplomatic and economic problems in the Latin American countries; and by instigating labor troubles in key American industries. Apart from weakening the United States as a potent world force, the party aims at undermining the hemispheric solidarity which has followed the "good neighbour" policy.

A mirroring of this attack on the "good neighbour" policy has of late been apparent on this campus, not through any actions or thoughts of the students themselves, but rather through the nefarious circulation of a Communist "news-sheet." Although it bears the inspiring name of "The Student Beacon", it nevertheless has no connection with Varsity students, nor does it manage to shed any light.

Reversing our previous criticism of The Beacon's makeup and typography as messy and illegible, we would now say that its makeup is the best thing about the paper. Bad as that may be its quality surpasses by far that of its word-content which is now devoid of all thought except for a few unintelligent ramblings, obviously much strained after.

The unilluminating Beacon seems to take a great interest in campus activities, showing a typical lack of knowledge. But its main purpose appears to be that of undermining Anglo-American relations. Unless the Young Communists prefer life under Hitler to the freedom they ordinarily (and in some cases undeservedly) enjoy in Canada, then they had best cease spouting nonsense and prepare to do a bit of fighting, for they are doing their utmost now to destroy that weapon which is going to be so effective in producing a British victory.

## Election Time Again

It's election time around the university again and therefore time for a little propaganda on behalf of a good turnout of voters. Most of the leading campus organizations are about to elect new executives, and if you have any interest at all in your college activities you should be on hand to have your say in the matter.

There are always a certain number of people each year to whom this business of voting is a vague mystery. They wonder how "so-and-so got such-and-such a position", but they do not seem to realize that they might have had the right to help elect whomever they wanted. In many cases, the final choice is decided by an amazingly small percentage

of the students who should be voting. This year, make it a point to vote if you possibly can. It makes for more satisfactory results, and gives you a greater interest in your college activities.

In the next few weeks most of the campus clubs and societies will hold their elections. All undergraduate women of University College will meet to elect W.U.A. executives for the various years, and at Victoria College the annual elections are soon to be held. Next year's executive of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will be elected next week. At one p.m. today in Room 6, U.C., third year Pass and fourth year Honour students of U.C. will gather to nominate candidates for the Moss Scholarship and the permanent year executive. Dozens of other elections will take place in the various colleges, and in the smaller clubs.

Next year's most responsible positions are about to be filled and if you have any interest in who will be who around the university, you had better cast your vote when the time comes.

## Can We Abolish Tariffs?

World abolition of tariffs after the war in order to bring about higher standards of living and better wages for all peoples was part of a plan proposed recently at an advertisers' convention in New York. The man who presented it was Russell W. Davenport, personal representative of Wendell Willkie in his Presidential campaign.

In spite of the fact that it has the appearance of a somewhat impossible achievement, Mr. Davenport seems quite confident that it can be done. "The world beyond this war must be different from the world behind this war," he declared, and went on to explain just how such a thing could be achieved.

"Our tariff theory must be reversed. We can't, of course, suddenly abolish tariffs. But we can gradually reduce tariffs; we can rationalize them, and we can extend to entirely new horizons the principle of reciprocity. There must be one common purpose among the nations who join in the open market—to raise the standard of living. Not just their own, but the standard of all others. Since our standard is highest, we must take the leadership. We must develop, by the export of heavy industries, those nations which are industrially backward. But we must devise a system of investment by which native capital can share in the equities and the profits."

In theory Mr. Davenport's proposal sounds fine. The main question he will have to answer is "Can it work?" Not until a little uncompleted business in the world today is cleared up at any rate, we might venture to say.

## Capes For Co-eds

Co-eds are coming in for a little attention from the fashion designers this spring, if you can believe what you read in the style columns. It seems that they have been watching college girls trot from class to class and back and forth about the campus with their coats thrown over the shoulders and the sleeves dangling free. Putting two and two together, they have reached the conclusion that we are just too busy to take time to get into them properly and so—capes will reappear in the fashion shows this spring, designed especially for us.

We think it is all very considerate of them to go to such lengths to assist us but we have an idea we will still see coats-over-the-shoulders on the campus this spring, capes or no capes. Besides, we have a horror of things designed for the college girl. It probably developed from watching fashion shows staged "especially for girls about to enter college." Anyone who has seen one is bound to understand.



Drama, Yet

University Theatre Night

Tonight in Hart House Theatre the University Theatre Night will offer campus relaxers three one-act plays. We suggest that if you lovers of the Drama find yourselves unburdened by impending essays and tests you might do very much worse than roll in, relax in one of those superbly padded seats and give eye and ear to the collegiate thespians.

Vic is doing *Wits' End*, ballyhooed as a spine-chiller, calculated to cause heart-failure in the infirm. St. Mike's will present the time-worn but usually enjoyable *The Bishop's Candlesticks*. U.C. is to produce scenes from *Odets' Waiting for Lefty*.

We feel mild pangs of regret that Trinity has



I was seated in my brown study of a Sunday evening busily engaged in a knotty calculus problem which finally got the better of me. Throwing the book aside, I muttered to myself "This shouldn't happen to a dog."

My huge shepherd dog who had been lying beside the fireplace rose as if startled by a nightmare, looked at me slowly with his big blue eyes, and then averting his gaze finally walked away. It seemed to me that he brushed aside a tear and the decided drop in his tail convinced me that something was amiss.

Feeling sorry for Rover (for that was his name), I asked what was the matter. There was no answer from the unhappy beast but this time I saw him brush away another tear—this time distinctly with a boogie beat.

"He's hungry," I thought to myself, and I threw him a bone. As quick as a flash, he threw it back at me, and before I knew it we were deeply engrossed in a game of catch.

"By the way," Rover said suddenly, "I don't think I'll ever forgive you for what you did to me."

"What do you mean?" I said. "Oh nothing," he answered, as he threw a fast sinker that caught me in the pit of my stomach.

I was determined to find the truth. I had noticed the dog acting queer lately, and he had never behaved that way before. At any rate, he had never thrown sinkers at my stomach before.

I continued my questioning until finally Rover broke down. After taking a long pause for station identification, he said, "I don't like that phrase you've been using lately."

"What phrase?" I queried.

"Oh, don't play the innocent with me," he countered. "You know that phrase, 'It shouldn't happen to a dog' . . . what shouldn't happen to a dog?"

"Oh Rover," I said as I breathed a sigh of relief, "that doesn't mean anything. I was just having trouble with this problem, and I merely happened to remark that it shouldn't happen to a dog. I wasn't referring to you in particular."

"Well, I don't like it. What makes you think I couldn't solve the problem," he kept on, "do you think I'm a moron like you? Let me see that problem."

Before I could stop him, he grabbed the book from my hand, and before a minute had passed he had solved the problem on a sheet of paper even remembering to leave large margins for corrections. In ten minutes, he had solved every problem in the book.

"There," he said. "After this, make sure you watch your big fat mouth."

There was nothing I could say. I just sat there dumfounded as Rover took down an Encyclopedia, curled up in my favourite easy chair, and calmly began to read. Yes, I said to myself, Rover is right. Hereafter I shall not be so hasty. Dogs are sensitive. I will never use that phrase again. I shall have to watch my big fat mouth.

Hank Rooster.

cancelled its repeat performance of the old Abbey Players masterpiece, *The Rising of the Moon*. We always enjoy the play, even when it is not done full justice, as was the case when Trinity presented it last fall. But no doubt it was a wise step to drop the whole production, rather than carry on with an under-study in a key role, even though it does show an airy disregard of the bromide about the necessity of the show going on.

The main point is that three of the four major campus theatrical groups will be in there trying tonight, and it really is only fair that they get a little support. And as well as supporting them, the chances are that you will enjoy their performance. M. O'M.

## VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Tryouts for the next Alumni Hall play will be held today from 1.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. An old style melodrammer. All out in Alumni Hall.



"But they won't wait for us!"  
"They'll wait for our Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

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STUDENTS

Pledge Yourself to Buy at Least  
ONE WAR SAVINGS STAMP  
Every Week

AT  
The S.A.C. Office, Hart House  
OR  
Room 82, University College

## DID YOU KNOW?

MIDNIGHT OIL  
Students with exams next day aren't the only ones who stay up late. Here at THE BOOK EXCHANGE we are open until 10 p.m. every night. Saturday nights we celebrate by working until 11 p.m. Drop in and pay us a visit some evening at 370 Bloor Street West.

YAWNING  
Not boredom, but the lack of oxygen is the cause of a yawn.

hither and yon  
with michael o'mara

SO THE PHONE RINGS in the Varsity Office and the boys gather round, while one of their number picks up the receiver and barks into it. . . . In answer float back the limp tones of a babe in distress. . . . "Look," she sobs, "can you tell me what the Latin is for 'a word to the wise'?" . . . "VELUT ARBOR AEVO," HE TELLS HER AND HANGS UP. . . .

SO THE PHONE RINGS in the men's residence and one of the lordly males is summoned to it by a quaking frosh. . . . The gal at the other end of the pulsating wire says, "We are having a Formal on Friday night. Will you go with me?" . . . "Sounds swell," replies the gent. "When will I call for you?" . . . "Oh, around ten," says the child. . . . "Hokay," says he efficiently. . . . "All set?" she queries. . . . "All set," he returns. "Oh yes . . . WHO'S CALLING?" . . .

SO THE PHONE RINGS and it's nobody else but Don Moore, ace Varsity reporter for the Faculty of Dentistry. . . . "Kin I write a Hither?" he begs. . . . "Shore, shore," we respond. . . . "Why not?" . . . SO COMING TOMORROW is a Hither and Yon by AN EMBRYO DENTIST. . . .



# Hall and Graham Lead In Hockey Scoring Statistics

Athletic Office Figures Reveal One-Point Lead for Aerial Navigation Iceman in Scoring Race

## BIG TEN'S RATING

Don Hall of Aerial Navigation leads the intercollegiate hockey loop in scoring points, according to statistics released by the Athletic Office yesterday. He has 19 points to his credit, one better than Knox's Don Graham. Graham is way out in front in the matter of goals with a grand total of 15. Cummings is next with 11, Hall and Jack McKay are tied for the leadership in assists with nine apiece.

Big ten:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Hall, Aer. Nav.	10	9	19
Graham, Knox	15	3	18
Cummings, S.P.S. IV	11	5	16
McKay, Knox	6	9	15
Morrison, St. M. A.	6	8	14
Boa, S.P.S. IV	5	8	13
Wendorf, O.C.E.	9	3	12
Bennett, St. M. A.	5	6	11
Scantland, O.C.E.	4	6	10
Duff, Aer. Nav.	9	1	10

## JUNIOR VIC HOOPSTERS WIN EASY 38-10 MATCH

With a comparatively easy 38-10 win over Junior Meds yesterday afternoon, Junior Vic came out of near-oblivion in the Group II standing to tie for first place with Junior School, whom they defeated 28-27 Monday eve.

Vic had things pretty well their own way throughout, didn't bother taking care of the rebounds as Meds' shooting range and direction went haywire. Johnston Bros., Munroe and Rod, took correct bearings on the opposing basket, racked up nine pretty baskets between them. Lou Paslawski also got warmed up, canned five field goals.

*- for a new and unforgettable*

# SKI-HOLIDAY-



Come and enjoy the finest skiing in Eastern Canada—in the gay, friendly sports centres of La Province de Québec, in ideal snow and weather conditions.

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Ask today for illustrated booklet "Winter in Québec" at travel agencies, rail or bus offices, your sports club, or to La Province de Québec Tourist Bureau in Montréal or Québec, or 159 Bay Street, Toronto.

## WELCOME TO LA PROVINCE DE QUÉBEC

### WINTER SPORTS PARADISE



SKIING, SKI-JORING, SKATING, SLEIGHING, TOBOGGANING DE LUXE, DOG SLEDS, SPORTS EVENTS, GAY SOCIAL EVENINGS, GOOD LIVING

## HOCKEY CHANGES

Fri. Feb. 21st games will be as follows:  
4:00 U.C. III vs Knox B  
5:00 St. M. B vs O.C.E.  
Mon. Feb. 24th games will be as follows:  
4:00 U.C. II vs Vic II  
5:00 Aer. N. vs S.P.S. IV.

## Sport In Short

Knox B	34	Forestry	32
Dents C	23	O.C.E. B	16
Jr. Vic	38	Jr. Meds	10

### HOCKEY

Sr. Meds	1	Pharmacy	1
Trin B	2	Forestry	2
St. M. B	2	S.P.S. III	0

### BASEBALL

U.C. III	27	Aer. Nav.	8
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### WATERPOLO

Dents	5	Knox	3
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## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Aer. Nav. B vs Vic IV, upper gym at 4:00.

O.C.E. A vs St. Mike's A, upper gym at 5:00.

Wycliffe B vs Emmanuel B, upper gym at 7:00.

### BASEBALL

Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C., lower gym at 4:00.

Dents B vs Emmanuel, lower gym at 5:00.

### HOCKEY

U.C. I vs Vic I, Arena at 4:00.

Jr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S., Arena at 5:00.

Dents vs Jr. S.P.S., Arena at 6:00.

### WATERPOLO

Dents vs Wycliffe, pool at 5:00.

Vic II vs Jr. Meds, pool at 5:30.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave MacInosh

## TWENTY-TWO LAPS

Which is, being reduced to its lowest terms, the two-mile meander. For this event the trackmen get together for the next-to-the-last time on Friday afternoon to contest ranking places, and for those who care to take a look at what would have been Varsity's intercollegiate cross-country aggregation, this will be your last and at the same time best opportunity. Hec Phillips went one step further: "It is the makings of a winning intercollegiate team."

Fortunate it is that three of the boys who will be taking part tomorrow are freshmen. Perhaps, before their hair takes on a different hue and the best they will be able to do is creak around the paths emitting wheezing gasps, they will get a chance to show some of their stuff where it counts the most, i.e. in intercollegiate circles. Gord Lorimer, Frankie Bennett and Geoff Parke-Taylor all have great possibilities, have showed up well to date. Hec holds high hopes for these newcomers.

Bob Delaney and Tom Barnett are to run too. So it's youth stacked up against experience, acquired over quite a period of years. Old Man Experience provided the finishing touch to send Bob Delaney home in front in the mile race. It has sent Tom Barnett to the tape first many times, but not this year. Tom hasn't hit his stride, and for the past month has been trying to shake off a parasitic cold. Lorimer is in better condition than his two contemporaries. Frankie Bennett won the novice barrier, but that was way back last fall and Geoff hasn't arrived first in a major test. That leaves us with Lorimer and Delaney, and we'll take Bob on the strength of his greater track knowledge. But as Hec said, it can be any one of the above five, so take your pick. Any way you look at it, it sizes up as a lulu of a race.

Vic is well in the forefront in the indoor standings, but the competition may be thrown wide open between the Scarlet and Gold and their present arch-rivals, O.C.E., if the Teachers can manage a win in the 880, 6-man relay. It will be Vic against O.C.E., Hal Brown against Jerry Proderick in the stretch in the evening's second headliner.

## RE THE BIG TEN

Not Mid-western football, but the scoring standings of the hockey loop, out today. It so happens that a couple of pretty weak teams have been thrown into groups where they haven't the slightest chance of seeing light, and that the strong boys do not fail to capitalize on their weak sisters to pile up huge scores, viz., Aerial Navigation 17, Knox B, 0. Not that we blame the Navigators. After all, a game's a game, and it's Knox's tough luck, and they'd do the same to us if, and all that, but it is hardly a fair reflection on the Herculean or Trojan or what have you efforts of better players in better groups. For instance, the best hockey emanates from Group I, which constitutes the toughest league. It is also the lowest-scoring bunch, due to all-round even-Stevener games. So, after much toiling about among stacks of score-sheets, we thought it might be a good idea to give you the high-scorers in the various groups.

Junior School monopolizes the lion's share of the scoring in Group I, with Bill McLaughlin out front with six points, three goals and three assists. Morrison of St. Mike's leads Group II with 14, Bob Binning of Pharmacy Group III with nine, Don Graham of Knox Group IV with 18, Wendorf of O.C.E. Group V with 12, and Hall of Aerial Navigation, chief twine-twanger Group VI with 19. Space does not permit the naming of second and third place players. More later.

## WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

Through the Saskatoon Sheaf we learn that "Professor E. A. Hardy, president of the Western Intercollegiate Football Union, speaking at the 13th annual Huskies' Football Banquet, announced that plans are underway for the operation of the league next fall." The Sheaf headlined the story: Intercollegiate Football Next Fall.

O.K., let's cut out the joke now down east. We've been laughing ourselves sick over it for nearly a year now, but it's getting a bit tiresome trying to keep it up.

# Two Close Tilts Played On Arena Ice Yesterday

Manager Gord Mercer Scores Both Goals for Winners as Trinity B Edge Woodsman 2-1

A thrilling last minute stretch drive gave Trinity B a 2-1 victory in a scrappy puck contest at the Arena yesterday.

Gord Mercer of the Anglicans scored in the first period to put the Red and Black in the lead which they kept for the rest of the chukker. Late in the final frame Grant Puttock notched the count on a pass from McKay only to have Mercer break away again and put the game on ice.

Puttock led the Treemen and spent practically the entire game on the ice. "Moose" Eccles on the rear line handed out his usual quota of bruising body checks.

Manager Gord Mercer got both goals for the Anglicans while Bruce Reid starred on defence.

Forestry: Ballantyne, Puttock, McKay, Monaghan, Lee, Campbell, Tait, Allan, McBride, Taylor, Eccles.

Trinity B: Morley, Reid, Knight, Garrett, Livingstone, Hall, Laidlaw, Turner, Mercer.

## KNOX BEAT FORESTRY IN BASKET TUSSLE

Len Self dumped in a long-distance basket to prevent Knox B with some of the best news they've heard this season, a 34-32 squeak over Forestry. The Woodsman missed their chance to tie for first place in Group VI.

Forestry fought from behind a 21-16 count, went into a one-point lead on baskets by Bentley and Purdy with but a single minute left.

Sr. Meds Tie Undeclared Drug-gists as Both Goalers Scintillate; Spence Stars for Doctors

A goodly proportion of the student body of the Ontario College of Pharmacy came out to the University Ice-Box yesterday to see their hockey team continue its undefeated record by tying Sr. Meds 1-1.

Both teams failed to score in the opening period but several break-aways just failed to click. Spence of Meds opened the scoring half-way through the final period on a pass from Dennis. A few minutes later Russell, Jardine and Binning put on a power play; the last showed in the disc.

Jerry Casselman of Pharmacy and Gus McBrien of Meds were tops between the pipes, both pulling off some sensational stops. Binning and Jardine came very close on some scoring rushes and Jack Boyes stood out on defence for the Druggists. Spence was the star for the Scalpel-Swingers.

Sr. Meds: McBrien, McMillan, Stephens, Spence, Fulton, Wasyluk, Murray, Gillespie, Weran, Dennis and Candwell.

Pharmacy: Casselman, Boyes, Murray, Jeffers, Jardine, Russell, Binning, Dunning, Walther, Elliott, Quirk.

## JR. U.C. BASEBALL

Game today at 4 o'clock with Jr. S.P.S. All out.

## SR. VIC VOLLEYBALL

Game with Dents A at Athletic Night this Saturday. Practice Saturday morning 10-11.

# Vic is Host This Week At University Night

## Sport Personalities

By Bill Quigley

## DOON BOXER

The "Terror of Hutton House", as his friends know him, has probably the strangest athletic record of any of Varsity's outstanding athletes. Although Donnie has been an important cog in our thirteen hockey and football machines throughout his stay at U.T.S. and Varsity, he has never been a member of a championship squad.

Don has been a stand-out defenceman on Varsity junior and intermediate puck teams and at present combines with "Beefy" MacMillan to give Trinity what many consider the hardest hitting defence in the intercollegiate league. Ed Wilkey attempted to get Donnie to bolster the defence of his tottering Bowles' Rangers. But it was no dice as Boxer decided to stick with the Red and Black.

All-star Mulock quarter-back for the past two years, Don has made Trinity a consistent threat with his quick thinking and amazing ability to boot field goals.

Consistently troubled by a "trick" knee, it is a matter of speculation as to what havoc this gamster might have wrought had he gone into battle in top shape.

Don claims to be a friend of the race-horses—but we've definitely decided he's been going to the wrong feed-box—he's, more correctly, a pal to the ponies.

## U.C. III OUTBAT FLYERS IN ONE-SIDED GAME

U.C. III mullaballers unleashed a powerful offensive throughout yesterday's four-inning tilt to swamp Aerial Navigation 27-8.

Minus a shortstop, the Navigators could neither stop the College hickory wielders nor start a rally of their own. The Red and White had a field day, every member of the team coming home with at least one run, and some flattening their averages with four or five.

In the final stanza, with the game definitely decided, the Men With Wings put together four runs in a final spurge before being tamed by Bill Nicholls' slants.

U.C. III: Duncan, Waisglass, McNulty, Dorst, Loffmark, Clavir, White, Nicholls, Hunter, Grant.

Aer. Nav.: Constant, McLaughlin, Van Hayne, Tuckah, Price, Wismer, Schofield, Scott.

## U.C. I HOCKEY

Game today at 4 p.m. with Dents. Following turn out: Alcombrack, Ledingham, Davey, Nichol, Faber, Kindner, Rowat, McNulty, Flanagan, Laidlaw and Nicol.

## SPORT SPLASHES

The play-off berth has been decided in Group III (Senior School for four furlongs) but Dents and Knox got together in the pool last night for a friendly square-off. Knox matched goals with Dents in the last period, but lost 5-3 on the strength of her first-period showing.

Dents led by a comfortable 3-1 margin in the first period, but though strong in her desire to win from an opponent other than the lowly Wycliffe crew, who wind up their schedule with Dents tonight still scoreless let alone winless, Knox couldn't make the grade, which is quite evident from the score, isn't it?

Lipman and Beatty both skidded in a brace of Dentist goals while Kilgour got the odd one. Swallow majored in scoring for Knox, counting twice, while Jim Jack picked up the third.

Dents: Morrow, Lipman, Brunton, Beatty, Clark, Chapkin, Katz, Kilgour. Knox: Crawford, Davidson, Jack, McInnis, Johnston, Farrow, Swallow.

Table Tennis Experts, Senior Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet Top Features of Varied Athletic Program

## CAGE EXHIBITION

An exhibition of table-tennis by top-ranking players of the province will be the highlight of Saturday evening's University Night, fifth in the series. Victoria College will act as host.

Last year the exhibition, a far cry from the basement type of table-tennis as most people know it, was one of the highlights of the entire series of Athletic Nights. The demonstrating players, members of the Canadian Tennis Club, are to be Marj Downham, Ontario ladies' singles champion, Joyce Smith, Toronto and District champion, and Lou Beedle and Charlie Burnside, top-ranking men players. The exhibition will consist of ladies' and men's singles and mixed doubles. Unable to take part because of an injured knee, Leo Haber, second year Aerial Navigation, and one of the province's top-ranking players, will comment on the game's highlights.

A further major attraction will be the Senior Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet in the upper gym. Senior Vic will renew cage hostilities with Senior U.C. The Vic girls and an all-star intercollegiate team will offer an exhibition under girls' rules. Dents, intercollegiate volleyball champions, have accepted a challenge from Vic, who went as far as the semi-finals, in an upper gym non-title bout. Fencing finals will be held in the upper gym. The pool program is not yet complete. As usual, there will be dancing in the lower gym from 10 to twelve.



By Marg Foulds

Last to hold their swim meet, U.C. turned out fairly well last night at the O.C.E. pool, approximately 15 strong, to have Betty Mortimer, II Arts, show them how the fish get around. Out of 6 races, Betty paced 4 and trailed in the other 2 by just so much. The breast stroke, crawl, plunge and style went under her thumb, while the ornamental and back crawl were won by two freshies. Pat Austin, I P.T., was the lucky one in the former, and generally put in a good performance throughout the meet.

Most remarkable feat of the evening is credited to Eleanor Richardson, also I P.T., with her lightning back crawl. Eleanor won by almost a length, leaving the rest, including Betty Mortimer, far behind.

"Was a good meet. See the Intercollegiate-Intercollegiate affair next Monday and Wednesday nights in Hart House. It'll be good."

Last night saw St. Hilda's and U.C. win definite victories over Vic II and Meds respectively, on none-to-delightful icy surfaces. The scores, kept low by weather conditions, were 5-0 and 4-0, but would probably have been different on better ice. However, St. Hilda's and U.C. continue to hold 1st and 2nd places, in that order, in the schedule. They may reach the finals just like that.

This Saturday night, Vic are offering a Vic All-star girls' basketball game on the program. The all-stars will be selected, probably from O.T. & P. St. Mike's and U.C., though other colleges may be represented. More later, but watch this.

## DENTS DOWN TEACHERS IN 23-16 BASKET TILT

A scrappy O.C.E. B cage quartet fell lower in the Group VIII basketball cellar yesterday afternoon as they were handed a hard-luck 23-16 loss by Dents C.

Things weren't too bad at all for the Teachers until a couple of minutes before the final whistle. The score was tied at 16-16 when Bob Swanick was banished from the game with four personal registered against him.



## EASTMAN ANALYSES COLLAPSE OF FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

strong in alliances while 1940 revealed Russia, Spain and Italy in the hostile camp while United States was not ready to help and Great Britain was not in a position to lend any more aid than was necessary.

With regard to France's inward weakness, the speaker explained that no country which had endured such blood-baths as France had in the last war could hastily reconstruct her position. He pointed out that France's population continued to decrease until 1939, when Germany outnumbered her by two to one.

Dr. Eastman regretted that the Council of the League of Nations refused to allow France to mobilize on Hitler's entrance into the Rhineland. He stressed that France and England grossly underestimated the strength of the foe until it was too late. France thought that she had a wonderful army because it was so much better than that of 1914, but she failed to realize that it was still far inferior to that of the foe, he continued.

To describe France's policy, the speaker quoted the quip: "In Germany everything not expressly permitted is forbidden, while in France everything not expressly forbidden is permitted." "France lacked the dynamism of the fanatical foe and the mechanical momentum which made the foe powerful. It was which the miracle that Reynaud believed in that could have saved her," Dr. Eastman stated. However, he pointed out that if she had adapted an adequately mechanized army, public opinion in the democracies would have condemned her as militaristic.

With regard to France's rejection of Churchill's offer of an Anglo-French union, the speaker expressed his opinion that Reynaud would at least have accepted it in principle if it had come two weeks sooner but it came too late. Dr. Eastman lamented the lack of recognition of the part played by the French troops in the evacuation of Dunkirk.

## Pratt Discusses Poetry's Source

The outstanding importance of careful records and scrupulous respect for authentic detail was emphasized by Dr. E. J. Pratt, speaking yesterday on the subject of "Source Material for Contemporary Poetry," as the third speaker in the Victoria College lecture series.

Dr. Pratt stated his intention to try to combat the prevalent idea that the author of prose, especially of the historical or scientific type, must engage in more detailed research than the writer of verse. In this connection he pointed out the distinction between subjective poetry, which is of necessity more concerned with mood, music and phraseology than with historical fact and objective poetry, in which authentic detail is imperative in order to avoid the ludicrous.

"Although there are some types of verse in which some insignificant errors and anachronisms should not affect one's evolution of the work, in dealing with historical subjects the laugh can very easily be turned against the author, no matter how much license he may have requested," he said; "latitude which may pardonably be allowed in the fantastic is fatal in the historical or scientific poem."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### TYPEWRITING

5c per page. Miss A. Joyne, 56 St. George Street, K1 0452.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

February 20, 1941

Part I  
(63) A.R.P. LECTURE  
The next lecture in the A.R.P. course will be given in the O.C.E. lecture room tonight, Thursday, Feb. 20. Lecturer: Lieut. Bevis, Toronto Fire Department. Subject: *Incendiary bombs; characteristics, methods of control, extinguishing fires, precautions, etc.*

As Lieut. Bevis can give only a limited time, attendance will be taken promptly at 7:20 p.m. so that he can begin his lecture at 7:30 p.m.

Part II  
Last issue Part II Orders Jan. 28, 1941.  
(5) STRENGTH—DECREASE  
Struck off the strength, account non-attendance: M. Dietrich, M. Graydon.

(6) REVERSION TO RANKS  
At own request, account inability to attend all drills: Z. Christie.

(7) PROMOTION  
To be Corporal, Platoon 3: A. Macfarlane.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

## Student Artists Show Their Work

Almost every faculty is represented in the undergraduate exhibition which is on display in Hart House Art Gallery now and is to stay until Feb. 29. Oils and water-colours take up most of the space, with one or two pastels. One surprising feature is the oil done inside a wide, rather irregularly shaped grey border. There is a rectangular frame outside the whole thing, and the part covered by the picture itself is approximately the shape of Australia.

Almost all of one wall and half of another is taken up by water-colours by the architects, with subjects ranging from landscapes to close-ups of freight cars and houses. The remainder of the space is shared out between the different undergraduate colleges and faculties. Dents being the only one not represented.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### U.C. GRADUATING YEAR

Please return grad banquet questionnaire immediately.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Feb. Spoon Shoot ends this week. All members are requested to enter this final match. Club dinner will be held in the Great Hall on Wed. 26 at 7 p.m.

### MUSIC CLUB AT-HOME

Tickets are on sale today in Alumni Hall for the annual At-Home of the Vic Music Club to be held in Wymilwood Friday.

### VIC 4T1 CLASS PINS

4T1 class pins will be on sale in Alumni Hall on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 12-2, for all those who signed the lists.

### VIC WOMEN

Ten dance tickets on sale Thursday and Friday, 12:00 to 2:00, Alumni Hall.

### U.C.—TRINITY CLASSICAL CLUB

Joint meeting with Vic today, 8:15 p.m. in the common room at St. Hilda's. Prof. Robertson will speak on "The Classical Jeux d'Esprit."

### HART HOUSE THEATRE

Tonight at 8:15, three plays will be given at the first University Theatre Night, under the auspices of the University Drama Committee. Tickets may be purchased at the door for ten cents.

### U.C. 4T1

Meeting of third year Pass and fourth year Honour students of University College in Room 6, University College, today at 1 p.m. to nominate candidates for the M. Scholastic and the permanent year executive. Everyone out and be on time.

## The Canadian Campus

By Alex Colville

Staff Writer, The Argos Weekly

A Canadian University Press Feature

Students interested in arriving at that destination which gloomy prophets are always claiming is the ultimate goal of all students, namely nowhere, are advised to hasten with all speed to Kingston where, it is claimed, there exists a bus bearing on its front the sign, "Nowhere". Rather a defeatist bus company, we would say.

In the Gateway of Jan. 31 is printed a huge six-column article, complete with a painstakingly-drawn diagram, on the most fascinating subject: "Fluorine and Mottled Teeth" in Alberta. The diagram, in the form of "Odes to an Inconstant One", etcetera.

We have heard of sandwiches made of sardines in olive oil, mixed with mayonnaise, with the addition of roast pork, raw carrots, cold cabbage, a poached egg and red pepper — now we have discovered a new concoction brewed by the University of British Columbia students in an attempt to raise money for the Red Cross. We don't know whether or not it was successful (it takes a long time for news to travel from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast) but we expect the worst. Here are the ingredients of the night's entertainment: Glamorous feminine legs scintillating under colorful costumes, the luring under colorful costumes, the Rabelaisian humour of a mysterious science-fictioner's skit, tantalizing rhyms by Sid Poulton and his boys, a genuine Hawaiian hula by one of the coeds, a Rumba and La Conga dance by thirteen sorority sisters and, crowning climax, a novelty song and dance item by a famous visitor to the campus, "little eight-year-old Dolores Frest, Canada's own Shirley Temple". Gaudy, one American Shirley Temple is surely enough to satiate the most depraved appetite.

The debating Union of Queen's, apparently having nothing better to do with its time, has been haggling over the age-old question of the advisability of having loved and lost as compared to never having loved at all, and, consequently never having lost. The winnah claimed dourly that if they were going to lose their love they didn't want it at all, which seems rather a demanding policy to us. This winning side, by the way, was composed entirely of men, which is not surprising when one considers that for centuries the supposedly dominant male has been pelling the gentler and more fickle sex with pleas for more permanent passion, in the form of "Odes to an Inconstant One", etcetera.

We have, not in this corner, but on this campus (Mount Allison University, for the benefit of the ignorant) a venerable sage, philosopher and poet in a MOST UNUSUAL form: that of a fourth-year engineer. Can you imagine words of abstract and aesthetic content flowing from the mouth of a will-be plumber? Yet immortality is assured him, for he has made the following definition: "Petting: the study of anatomy, using the Braille system."

Having received a small amount of scientific education we are imbued with that skepticism which is supposed to be the curse of our age. As a result we find it difficult to credit the somewhat fantastic story from Queen's of the freshman who thought a neckerchief was the head of a girl's society.

Without meaning to be offensive, we nominate the editor of the U. of Western Ont. Gazette for the position of "King Bum of Canada". In an editorial written for the benefit of the bloated capitalists of London, (Ont.), he complains bitterly of scanty endowments and pleads for the wherewithal to erect a Women's Union Building. Lightly mentioning five buildings already owing their existence to endowments, he writes, "For these gifts we are duly grateful," adding, "but the surface has been merely scratched." The best, however, is yet to come; in a final plea to "those who have the extra few thousands," he asks them to "consider sending a few dollars to the College on the Hill", closing his editorial with "We can use the money, AND THE INHERITANCE TAXES WOULD ONLY GET IT ANYWAY."

Beirut in Syria, and from 1931 to 1938 he lectured on archaeology there.

The American University of Beirut, Professor Ingholt informed, was begun as a missionary enterprise but since its founding it has grown out of that stage. At present there is an enrollment of 1800 students; this year the number has increased considerably in view of the fact that many from Iraq, the Sudan, Egypt, Palestine and so on who would otherwise have gone to England are now studying there.

With his return to his native land, Professor Ingholt became a lecturer in Semitic languages and the Old Testament in the newly founded University of Aarhus. At the same time he worked on his book dealing with his excavation work in Syria at the sites of ancient Palmyra and Hama.

Having received permission from his university in Denmark to come to North America on a lecture tour, Professor Ingholt left Europe in September of 1940. But any conversation with him concerning his native country ends with that information; his wife and family are still there.

Previous to coming to Toronto, Professor Ingholt was lecturing at New Haven; next he will go to Hamilton, Chicago, and London, but he will return to this city for March 2 when he will speak at Branksome Hall on the life and work of an archaeologist.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.

Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
20 Feb. 41.

Part I

No. 73/41.

DUTIES

Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Thursday, 20 Feb. 41—2/Lt. J. L. MacDowell.  
Next for duty—2/Lt. N. M. Secombe.

Duties C.O.M.S.

Thursday, 20 Feb. 41—"O" Company.  
Friday, 21 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.

No. 74/41.

TRAINING SCHEDULE—THURSDAY, 20 Feb. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(1) Platoons 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 30, will fall in at 1615 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.

(2) Platoons 2, 4, 6, 6A, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 30, will fall in at 1700 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Signed, E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieut. & Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## U.C. Lit Nominations

President: Cliff Blackall, Eric Hardy.  
Literary Director: Sam Kelter,  
Hubert Pedlar, Bob Phillips.

Athletic Director: Bob Ledingham,  
Ron Moore.  
Social Director: Earl Brown, Don Rowat.

Treasurer: Gray Cowan (accl.).  
Secretary: Bob Alexander, Jack Burns, Jim Lillico, Sydney Robbins.

Fourth Year President: Doug Cowan,  
Bud Miles, Gord Pyne.

Third Year President: Bill Nicholls,  
Art Rotenberg, Bill Westman, John Wood.

Second Year President: Gord Bishop,  
Ben Holdsworth, Harry Waisglass, Joe White.

## DANISH ARCHAEOLOGIST LECTURES ON PALMYRA

(Continued from Page 1)

photographs, especially in the case of the Temple of Baal, the chief god of the city, and the ancient tombs.

"Religious texts are very scarce, as no papyrus have as yet come to light; however, they should be well preserved in the dry sand, and if any are found they will be very valuable," he added.

The fusion of oriental and occidental influences is illustrated in the sculpture as Persian dress is worn with Roman helmets. The schematic folds of the drapery, and the wide-open eyes are definitely oriental. In tracing the development of the sculpture of Palmyra, Professor Ingholt pointed out that the 3rd century examples show more Greek influence; they are less rigid, but they lose the strength of the earlier works.

This lecture was sponsored by the Toronto Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. The next in the series will be given in March by Professor Brieger of the Department of Fine Art in the University of Toronto. His subject will be, "The Growth of the English Parish Church."

## HOLD PRIMARIES FOR HOUSE ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

achievement.

The Maurice Cody award for public speaking and interest in college activities was won by Jim Carson, who was elected over Charles Dubin, Tom Jarvis and John Ross.

Nominations for the Lit executive were held and appear elsewhere in this issue.

The motion was adopted that the time limit for the nomination of year secretary-treasurer and athletic representatives be extended to 6 p.m. Thursday.

## THREE ONE-ACTERS TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)

length in yesterday's issue, range in subject from the modern thriller type to the forceful story of "The Bishop's Candlesticks," scenes based on an incident in Hugo's "Les Misérables." U.C.'s "Waiting for Lefty" portrays scenes which illustrate the modern workman faced by the problem which a strike creates. Vic, who chose the terrifying "Wits' End", promises the ideal entertainment for those who love a mystery. The drama chosen by St. Michael's players is a beautiful story, a moving incident in the life of Jean Valjean.

We have every reason to believe that you will be delighted with Theatre Night. Everyone should find that the plays chosen suit his or her taste, and that the admission fee will not disturb the most carefully balanced budget. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. sharp on this presentation, which seems to have all the qualities which go to make a successful enterprise in the field of amateur dramatics.

## Have You Lost your

## Handbook?

Extra copies of the  
Students' Handbook  
are on sale at cost price  
at the Students' Administrative Council  
office in Hart House.

Students in the School of Optometry,  
the Faculty of Music, and the School  
of Graduate Studies may purchase  
Handbooks.

PRICE 30c

while they last

## Candy Hungry? Here's just what you like



Dancing 9-2:30

FRIDAY,  
MARCH 7th

## NORTH TORONTO AT-HOME

RICHARD AVONDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ROYAL • YORK • HOTEL

NO CORSAGES --- Returns from Sale of Rosettes will be for BRITISH WAR VICTIMS FUND

TICKETS

2.50

per Couple



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

No. 89

### PLAYS PRESENTED BY DRAMA CLUBS AT THEATRE NIGHT

Arts Colleges Initiate New University Drama Evenings which Are Taking Place of Wednesday Afternoon Series

#### THREE CLUBS PARTICIPATE

Last night saw the first of the University Theatre Nights.

These evenings devoted to drama in the Hart House Theatre are to replace the regular series of Wednesday afternoon plays put on by the separate drama clubs of the different colleges. University College, St. Michaels and Victoria each contributed a play for last night's entertainment.

Directed by Vincent Blockley, U.C. gave a group of scenes from Clifford Odets' well known play, "Waiting for Lefty". There was a large cast composed of John Burns, Vincent Blockley, June Ariel, Philip Kerwin, Walter Beatty, and Alice Wickson.

The play opens with a strike meeting of a New York taxi drivers' union and in the succeeding two scenes presents views of the individual drivers' private poverty-stricken lives which finally force them to strike.

St. Michael's presented Norman McKinnel's version of "The Bishop's Candlesticks", an adaptation from Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables". The cast was led by Thomas McDermott as the

(Continued on Page 4)

### Arts Students Frolic As U.C. Year Ends

Final Fling at Annual Junior-Senior Dance in Eaton's Auditorium on Last Day of February

#### MUSIC BY AVONDE

"Students of University College will have their final fling before impending examination gloom at our annual Junior-Senior dance," declared Gord Pyne, third year president.

This last social event of the Royal College will be informal at Eaton's Auditorium on February 28 and music will be provided by Richard Avonde and his orchestra.

Merry-makers will get election results of the W.U.A. and the men's Literary and Athletic Society right at the dance as has been the custom in the past. Hugh Pedlar and Margie Smith will entertain with a singing duet.

Tickets for the Junior-Senior go on sale Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the junior common room from 11-2.

#### LIBRARY EVENING

On Thursday 27th February Mr. Robertson Davies, Literary Editor of "Saturday Night", will give an informal talk in the library of Hart House on "Play Reading as Related to the Development of the Theatre." The time will be 8.15 p.m. This is the last Library Evening of the season. All members of Hart House, and especially those interested in the theatre, are invited to attend.

### Vic Co-Eds Entertain Eds

Betty Co-Eds of Victoria who attended the annual formal, as well as sundry others of the fair sex from the same college, will return the compliment of innumerable invitations and dates this coming Saturday when the time of the Spring Tea Dance rolls around.

Swingsmith Howard Cable will be on hand with his rhythm-makers to deal out the tempo for the occasion in the dim-lit halls of Wymwood. In spite of the danger of rushing the season, a special Spring Supper will be served in keeping with the general theme of the event.

Dancing is scheduled to begin at five o'clock and will continue until eight. In view of the fact that Vic is playing host at the Varsity Night in Hart House, the committee expects many of the dancing couples to adjourn from Wymwood to the sports wing of the Massey Mansion.

### Art Reviewed In Hart House By Instructor

Caven Atkins of Sketch Club Criticizes Lack of Individuality and Close Adherence to "Correct" Tradition

#### ADVISES CAREFUL FRAMING

The annual Undergraduate Show in the Hart House Art Gallery was reviewed yesterday at 1.30 p.m. by Caven Atkins, instructor of the Sketch Club. The show, he said, divided itself readily into two sections, paintings by those with whom art is a hobby and those done by architecture students as class projects.

"I am interested to see that there are men who want to paint, whether the result be good or bad," he said. "However there seems to be a lack of individuality in this show." He condemned the student artists for too close adherence to "correct" tradition. In the architectural field especially, he said, the results show that the subjects were approached with a preconceived idea of how the subject should be rendered.

According to Atkins, it is wrong to follow a pre-twentieth century school because "art should be a means of emptying ourselves of something we have reacted to. It should not consist merely of a play stimulus gained from repetition. The artist should use his own eyes to the full.

In criticizing the show in general he said that a sense of form was generally lacking especially in nebulous forms which seemed to lack weight.

In the midst of the walking tour of the gallery which followed his opening remarks Atkins took time to caution greater care in the framing of pictures. P. M. Gardiner, II Vic, was held up as the horrible example. "Back of Town" was commended for its fine plastic rendition, but was shown to have been overwhelmed by its frame.

### War Guests Accommodated By Committee

Circular to University Staff Outlines Work Already Done in Placing Children and Mothers in Canadian Homes

#### OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

The committee for British Overseas children set up last summer as a sub-committee of the Toronto Women's War Service has sent out a circular to the staff of the university telling of the work already done in an effort to enlist support for the program they are engaged in carrying out.

They have already placed about 150 children and 18 mothers in homes and it is to help these guests that contributions and assistance are required. The guests were invited through four British universities: Oxford, Cambridge, Birmingham and Manchester.

As stated in the letter, the committee does not consider its work done when homes are found for the war guests, but it intends to give protection and supervision to them as long as there is any need for it.

As well as contributions the committee is looking for summer homes so the war guests may have a holiday in the Canadian countryside.

Along with the circulars, a detailed report of the work of the committee up to this time has been sent to those who have already contributed to the fund. This report contains a description of the trials and difficulties overcome since the inception of the plan.

It is not definite yet whether any more children will be coming to Canada. The report states that there is still a possibility.

#### FRIDAY RECITAL

Members of Hart House are informed that there will be no recital today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. The next and final recital of the season will be held on 28th February, when Clifford Poole, pianist, will give the program.

### Nominations Open To-Day For Hart House Offices

Every Undergraduate Member of the House is Eligible for Library, Music, Art, Debates or Squash Committees. Election Expenses Limited to Five Dollars per Candidate and Valuable Gifts to Electorate Prohibited

Nominations for the Hart House Standing Committees open today. Any undergraduate member of Hart House is eligible to stand for the House, Library, Music, Art, Debates, or Squash Committees, it has been announced. In the case of the latter committee the following statement must be signed: "I have played squash at least six times during the present academic year and my name is now on the ranking list (A, B, or Freshman Section) and has been there at least three weeks prior to the date of nomination."

In order to prevent the elections from seeming a costly business the Warden's Office have in past years limited the election expenses of each candidate to five dollars and have prohibited the giving of any articles of value to the electorate.

Formerly there was a rule that candidates for the Debates Committee were restricted to personal solicitation as the only form of electioneering permitted. However, since there has been no debating in the House for over a year and debaters have not had this chance to become known it has been decided to permit them full privileges of electioneering. This will be permitted as well as the present policy regarding debates is followed.

This year as usual the 300 vote rule will obtain. Each year two men are re-elected on each committee by the outgoing members and their faculties are not allowed to elect a representative until men from each of the other faculties have been elected to the committee. However, should a faculty not poll a minimum of 300 votes for their leading candidate they fail to elect a representative and the place is filled by the leading candidate from the faculty or college whose representative of the year before was re-elected. Any remaining vacancies are then filled by popular vote. No more than three representatives from each faculty or college are allowed on a committee. All except the Glee Club and Camera Committees are subject to this rule.

Those re-elected this year are: House—J. R. Flieger, IV Wyelife; M. A. Murphy, IV Dents; Music—R. M. Belva, III Trinity; A. J. Thompson, IV Wyelife; Art—P. M. Gardiner, II Vic; W. Shulman, IV S.P.S.; Debates—L. S. Albright, III Vic; J. E. Wolf-rain, II Vic; Glee Club—J. L. MacDowell, III Vic; Camera—A. C. W. LaMont. The Library Committee is wide open this year as all this year's representatives are in their graduating year.

### CAMPAIGNS START IN NEXT ELECTION BY VIC INNOVATION

Publicity Complete with Posters and Speeches will be Initiated in Spring Elections by Aspiring Candidates

#### MAXIMUM EXPENSE IS \$2.00

For the first time in her history Victoria College has decided to allow campaigning and publicity to go hand-in-hand with elections and yesterday's open meeting of the V.C.U. decided what restrictions should be placed on the candidates. The innovation will swing into action with the spring elections.

No more than \$2.00 may be spent on campaigning and publicity by the candidate or his supporters. Posters are to be allowed and can be condemned on only three grounds: size, they cannot exceed the size of a sheet of the Varsity, (14" x 20"); caricatures, they may contain no caricatures of the staff; and they are not to represent things risqué. Before they are hung in Alumni Hall the posters must pass the inspection of the nominating committee. The nominations will close at 5 p.m. on Monday instead of Tuesday as formerly to allow longer time for display of the posters.

Only one poster at a time is to be allowed in Vic itself but posters may also be hung in the different residences (Continued on Page 4)

### Picture Lecture For Camera Fan

Dr. A. I. Willinsky will speak on "Amateur Photography" at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture in Convocation Hall tomorrow night.

Dr. Willinsky has travelled throughout the world taking pictures. Mr. Murray of the Institute stated that the pictures would be of the Mediterranean area and should be of special interest today.

Dr. Willinsky is a prominent surgeon in Toronto who has developed a hobby of photography and has an enviable reputation as an amateur photographer.

He is a native of Omaha, Nebraska, attended Jarvis Collegiate from 1899-1902, and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1908 obtaining his M.B. The speaker is also a fellow of the American and Royal College of Surgeons and has taken post-graduate work in London, Vienna, Rome, Paris, Dublin, and Edinburgh.

#### HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

Nominations for the standing and special committees of Hart House (except Glee Club) open today. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Warden's office.

#### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY and HELP IT RISE!

### Polish Club Stage Dance

The Polish Club of the university meets at Newman Hall this evening and will take over the club-house for their Annual Ball.

Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and come to a finale in the early morning, for it is only at their own ball that the Polish students can enjoy again their beloved polka and the folk-music of the homeland.

The president of the Polish Club, Lillian Karmalska, of VI Medicine, told The Varsity: "Only rarely do we Polish boys and girls hear the music of our native dances and have the opportunity to dance with that great gusto that characterizes them. So you will agree that we look forward to our Annual Ball and hope that all the Polish students will take this opportunity to join with us in keeping alive some of the fun of old Poland."

### Auxbattmen Chortle With Glee As Training Draws to a Close

Hardened auxbattmen who were sought out yesterday and questioned regarding their sentiments concerning the termination of military training next week expressed their satisfaction in such terms as: "I think it's swell"; "It's okay by me"; "Now we can do some work".

It was announced to the Training Centre Battalion last Saturday that parades will be discontinued after Friday, February 28, until such time as the unit goes to camp. However, men who have not completed the minimum number of hours required before that date will be required to continue attending parades until their full time is made up.

Questioned concerning the matter,

one Classics student who had apparently had too much training or something, went away muttering words which sounded like the Vic motto badly distorted, "Absent students in armores."

"Maybe now I will get some essays in on time," admitted Fred Stokes of second year Poly Sci.

Claiming that his feet have become flat from walking down to the armories Ed Nickerson vowed that the army would not even think of accepting him now.

One single dissenter who wishes to remain in the ranks of the anonymous broke the unanimity by complaining that the training period was going to be over before they could give him his commission.

### Many Colorful College Memories Invested in Cherished Fraternity Pins

Merely frivolous knick-knacks to the uneducated the little fraternity pins which adorn the males and females of the campus are replete with memories of beautiful romances and stirring adventures. The class pins of the first and second years are reminders of the fights and other exciting encounters of initiation week, while the pins of the senior years remind them of the dignified days approaching graduation.

On the whole, pins, mainly school pins, are well loved by campus collectors. One differing of opinion came from Betty Blair, III Vic, who said when interviewed on the subject that girls' dresses are fussy enough anyway and

that she prefers rings. A freshtee who wishes to remain anonymous remarked that she enjoyed collecting pins and hoped to collect a few more during the next three years.

One freshman thinks that psychologically pins are a symbol, the stimulus to which are conditioned many associations of college incidents. Another opinion expressed was that pins are an awful danger on the pocketbook.

A U.C. sophomore thinks that frat and class pins are decorative and dainty and look well on clothes, while a classmate says she enjoys wearing hers because she always feels so proud to tell people what college she comes from.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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University College ..... Mt. 6511  
Business Office ..... Mt. 6221  
Night Telephone ..... Mt. 8745

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Business and Advertising Manager  
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor: Stan Westcott  
Assistant: Ven Evans

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

## Harvard and Hart House

Drastic changes have come over tradition-hallowed Harvard College in the past week or so, changes which are substantial steps in the direction of expanding educational opportunities in the higher seats of learning in the United States. The changes are two. First of all some \$9000 worth of new "commuting scholarships" have been offered to Massachusetts high school boys who have shown all-round abilities but are lacking in financial resources. Secondly, plans have been introduced to make college life more attractive for the five hundred "commuters" or day students.

The day student situation at Harvard is far removed from conditions on this campus where over half the students come from Toronto itself. At Harvard, traditionally the home of wealthy students, out of several thousand men there are only five hundred who do not live in residence. This has meant that the "commuting" group is in a way set off from the general student body. Only one building was provided for them, and there they could study and eat lunch on a co-operative basis. Many more day students applied for admission but facilities for handling them were inadequate with the result that they were refused. Under the new scheme, however, all future commuters will be welcomed into dorms and Houses and dining-halls, and it is considered by all a sweeping move for the good. For the first time since the House system was established in 1931, day students will be allowed to rent studies in the Houses along with resident students, and they will also be given an opportunity to play on House teams, use House libraries, and join in the other extra-curricular activities of residence life.

Here at Varsity, Hart House eliminates conditions such as exist at Harvard. Practically a community in itself, Hart House serves as a day-time home for several thousand male undergraduates and provides them with activities of every sort. Reading rooms, a restful well-equipped library, a music room, chess room, a beautiful efficiently-run dining hall, a quiet chapel, an art gallery, a whole athletic wing with every facility—these are only a few of the advantages Hart House offers in an attempt to make college life more stimulating, more attractive, and more developing for the average student. The aim of its founders was the developing of every side of a student's character, and everything possible has been done by the staff of the House to bring about the realization of that aim.

We would like to reprint a portion of an editorial on Hart House written last year by the editor of a western college newspaper.

"It (Hart House) is the unifying centre on the campus. It fulfills one of the highest functions of a university . . . to give students an opportunity to mix and make friends, to enjoy themselves, to listen to informal harp concerts (as I did) and to play games at any time. And what more can a university do for its students than to teach them by experience how to make friends and how to spend their leisure time profitably? Students at college should learn more than how to make a living. They should learn

how to live."

That is the purpose and function of Hart House—to teach students how to live the fine type of life at which we all should aim.

## Under The Plow

Europe, emerging from a second winter of war, is bending greater efforts every day toward increasing its food production. Farming methods and food habits are undergoing many changes under war conditions, as governments lay down regulations concerning the production of foodstuffs.

Information obtained by the American Agricultural Department reveals the nature of the changes in several European countries. In the German-controlled Netherlands, long the home of livestock and dairy farming, dairy and pasture lands are being plowed under to make room for food crops. No crops other than grains, beans, peas, potatoes, sugar beets, several other vegetables, flax and hay may be grown. In Spain farmers are required to plant cotton on ten percent of all land suitable for that crop. In Denmark, Norway and Sweden, as in the Netherlands, stoppage of feed imports is forcing farmers to turn from production of dairy and livestock products to food-crop farming. In Germany, due to a reported lack of tin, the canning industries have been compelled to reduce production, and the nation has turned to dry vegetables, aided by new drying processes.

Belligerent and occupied Europe is without doubt feeling the pinch of war and blockade. But the only position to take is still that the responsibility for that condition lies with the Nazi aggressor who has overrun half the continent. A weapon for victory, such as the blockade, must not be relaxed, especially when it lies within the power of the party responsible to alleviate the misery which is rampant.

## AR MUSIC Drama

### Dramatics

#### University Theatre Night

The First University Theatre Night was of a quality that merited an audience less like that of a small town. University College opened the program with scenes from Clifford Odets' well-known *Waiting for Lefty*. The play was unconvincing because of inefficiency in the mob scenes and worried hurried lines in the two duos. Alice Wickson as the disgusted wife of a down and out taxi-driver gave a nice performance. Effective lighting redeemed the effort.

Although St. Michael's attempted no more than the simple, one-track *Bishop's Candlesticks*, they did a thoroughly good job. We were slightly disturbed by an insufficiently imperious bishop and a convict with too cultured an intonation. Dean Coffey as the convict had a splendid conception of his part which burst forth at times with great effect, while Thomas McDermott and Sheila Ryan contrasted the roles of naive bishop and irritable sister well.

Vic had a great deal of fun with Wall Spence's *Wits' End* mystery play. The plot is not up to much but things have a nice habit of happening just wrong and accumulating. Mary Campbell as Della was quite fascinating, Alice Evans and Victor Butts were good ordinary people, and the rest made hay out of assorted eccentricities. George Forster got lots of laughs as his usual self exaggerated.

Although the evening's entertainment offered lots of material for criticism, the actors, audience and critics can all say that they enjoyed the evening.

VERNON LANG

### Emotional Gamut

#### Igor Gorin at Eaton Auditorium

We like Igor Gorin. We like his choice of program . . . we like his personality—we like his voice. It is an educated voice, with natural melody straight from the Muse. And he has a sense of humour!

The program was marked by quick transition from the serious to the comic, the melancholy to the whimsical. *Troppo Savi I Gusti*, by Cavalli, the opening number, received a quiet, thoughtful interpretation—sound, but not startling. His light, effort-



### BULL BOARD

The weekly meeting of the Young Communist League, Local No. 1917 (Oct.), will be held in Room 13 at 999 Queen Street West tomorrow at Mt. 1615 hours. Members are requested to bring their own beads. Important business will be conducted and reports will be heard. Come equipped with your mimeograph machine, stamps, envelopes and a scratchy pen. Deadline for our next issue of the "Bacon" is tonight at midnight so no member may be seen alive after then.

A social program will be held after the meeting. Comrade Yehudi will sing "There'll always be a Lenin" and will be accompanied by Professor Fifth Column. Able-bodied Comrade Ivan Awfulotofalbackonwhenever Igoskatingovich and Lance-Corporal Sisileff will play a mouthorgan duet entitled "The R.C.M.P. will get you if you don't watch out". A silver collection will be taken to help defray the expenses of our minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary at Internment Camp No. 5, somewhere in England.

(Signed) Rufus the Red.

less expression quickened in the *M'ha prese alla sua ragna*, by Paradis, which served as a light and witty filler, amusing but rather slight. Although we prefer a tenor for *La Danza* (more particularly Jan Peerce) Gorin treated this rather worn number with admirable restraint. It was good if not exciting, and by this time, his voice, which had been rather tight and repressed at the beginning, had become flexible and much more expressive. The sensitive accompaniment enhanced the lovely deep-toned melody of *Fortunio* (Messenger), which Gorin sang with a quiet sadness, a sadness continued in *Si Tu Le Pense* (Koechlin), a gentle love lyric, with an exquisite lingering conclusion. Stojowski's *No Palu Wurba*, a Slav melody with deep, full-toned and sustained music showed up Gorin's lower register to good advantage; the tone was placed well forward, with a purity almost completely lacking the throaty overtones that mar many a baritone.

In the English group the outstanding number was a brief and simple love song, of Gorin's own composition, *Within My Dreams*. It was strong and purposeful,—and quite beautiful, with a strikingly subdued conclusion, meditative and dreamy, yet with inner strength.

He sang the usual *None But The Lonely Heart* with evident sincerity, but with occasional ragged phrasing. However, he has the ability to feel and convey a mood. In the other important serious number (*Over the Steppe* by Gretchaninoff) he was much better, and established a sense of intense, brooding gloom.

Gorin is a comedian of no small merit, and in our opinion he was at his best in the humorous numbers, especially *Burlak* (*The Drunkard*), a Ukrainian folksong, and his own composition, *Shepherd's Song*. The former, a tale of a worker's riotous Saturday night, was a gay and humorous impersonation done with evident enjoyment; the latter was even better with its thoughtful opening, brightening to swift and rapid gaiety (inspired by vodka and korjiki) and overfervent conclusion.

Of the encores, . . . *Largo el factotum* was inevitable, but amusing, with amazing eyebrow manipulation. He rose to a lovely falsetto on "*Fee-gara!*", but on the whole, he lacked sufficient agility. *Old Mother Hubbard*, and *Sing o Song of Sixpence* were done with the droll and elfin touch of a rather shy, but imaginative and quite ingratiating little boy.

As usual, the accompanist was deft and sensitive and sympathetic. In this case it was Adolph Baller who played

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Conservatory Senior Orchestra  
Ettore Mazzoleni, B.A., Mus.B., Conductor

## PROGRAMME

Choral Prelude: O Man, Lament Thy Grievous Sin . . . Bach  
Symphony in D . . . Cesar Franck  
Violin Concerto . . . Paganini

Soloist—Bobby Graham . . . Butterworth  
Rhapsody: A Shropshire Lad . . . Sibelius  
March (from the Karelia Suite)

## CONVOCATION HALL

Tuesday Evening, February 25th, 1941, at 8.20 sharp

Invitation cards obtainable at Hart House or The Conservatory, College and University

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Room 82, University College

the Chopin Nocturne in B Flat Minor quite adequately, as a perfect technical exercise. But it had a pleasantly cool, flowing quality. The very pictorial *Great Gate* at Kiev (Moussorgsky) was a more interesting display of controlled dramatic power,—and we liked his encore, a Czech polka of his own composition.

WINNIFRED HILLIER

# Nominations For Hart House Committees OPEN TO-DAY

NOMINATION FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE WARDEN'S OFFICE



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Sunday School

11 a.m.

Sunday, February 23rd

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11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Service in A flat, Harwood

Sermon by THE REV.

D. R. L. CLARKE

Motet, "Lamb of God" Bach

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—DEVOTIONS

Anthem, "Yea tho' I walk" Sullivan

Sermon by THE REV.

A. M. SANDEMAN

Motet, "O Saviour of the world" Goss

## BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

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REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

will preach at both services

Evening Sermon: THE MODERN WORLD AS SEEN BY THE HISTORIC CHURCH

Communion at the close of the Service.

Students specially welcome at all Services. Make this your Church Home.

## O.C.E. Cagers Win Close Tilt From St. Mike's

Charlie Prince Scores Winning Basket with Only Seconds to Go After Tying Clash with Foul Shot

### IRISH AHEAD FROM START

The Teachers can thank Charlie Prince for keeping their united and unbeaten record intact, as the Pedagogos nosed out the St. Mike's A team 41-39 in one of the most thrilling games witnessed in the upper gym this year.

The Irish took the lead early and were never headed till the end. With a minute and a half to go, Prince scored on a foul shot to tie the score 39-41. One minute later, this same Charlie took his familiar stance just past the centre line and let go a high looping shot that dropped cleanly through the hoop, putting O.C.E. on top for the first time.

At half time the score stood 21-18 in favour of the Irish with Tom Murphy showing the way in the scoring with eight points. Prince, Belchamber and Harold Brown divided their total equally between them in this half. The second half opened at a faster pace but the shooting became a little erratic at times, especially from close in.

## Sport In Short

### WATERPOLO

Sr. Meds ..... 3 Vic II ..... 0

Dents ..... 6 Wycliffe ..... 0

### BASKETBALL

O.C.E. A ..... 41 St. Mike's A ..... 39

Vic IV ..... 56 Aer. Nav. B ..... 20

### BASEBALL

Emmanuel ..... 10 Dents B ..... 8

### HOCKEY

Sr. S.P.S. ..... 4 Jr. Meds ..... 1

Jr. S.P.S. ..... 4 Dents ..... 2

Vic I ..... 6 U.C. I ..... 0

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

O.C.E. B vs St. M. C, upper gym at 4:00.

S.P.S. IV vs Dent B, upper gym at 12:30 Sat.

Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic, lower gym at 8:15 Sat.

### BASEBALL

Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S., lower gym at 12:30 Sat.

### HOCKEY

U.C. III vs Knox B, Arena at 4:00.

St. M. B vs O.C.E., Arena at 5:00.

Emman. vs Jr. S.P.S., pool at 5:00.

St. M. vs Vic I, pool at 5:30.

### INDOOR TRACK

Two-mile and 880 yards (6-man) relay events of Interfaculty Indoor Meet.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Typing wanted: Students' theses, essays and manuscripts neatly and accurately typed. Very reasonable rates. Miss Revell, 155 Balsam Ave. Phone Grover 0548.

# Speaking OF SPORT

By George Forster

## FENCING FOOTNOTES

Embrayo d'Artagnons are polishing up their lunge, thrust, parry routines for the fencing finals which are to be run off during the Saturday net get-together at the Sports Salon in Hart House. In the preliminaries, held last Saturday, Thiers and Cunningham of Vic and Baillie of S.P.S. finished in that order. These three will proceed into the finals.

The Scarlet and Gold of Victoria looks good to cop the honours. They have in their ranks men like Jim Tapsell, a finalist for the Dominion Amateur Crown, Bryce Wilson, John Mantley and Ralph Thiers who ran away with the preliminaries. It was the fencers who were largely responsible for Vic's winning the Davidson Cup and all of their big names of last year are still in the running.

Only the foil finals will be held this Saturday. The finals for the other two weapons epee and sabre will be held in the near future.

## SKI STUFF

The tail-spinning telemarkers and hurtling herringbones will hold the cross country and jumping finals at the Varsity Ski Club grounds at Aurora over the week-end. The three School teams and Trinity will run in the finals, while the boys from Group II who got lost in the woods during the cross-country preliminaries will do a repeat performance.

Kingsmill and Connor of School are being picked by the experts to take the jump with Kingsmill, Ellis and Cruikshank favoured in the cross country. Russ Smart, Chairman of the Intramural Ski Committee deserves several big bouquets of orchids for the fine work he has done in connection with the ski meets this year. Russ has been responsible for all the organization of the weekly contests and has worked untiringly for the good of skiing at Varsity.

## SEE YOU SATURDAY

Comes Saturday, comes another athletic night with oodles and oodles of reasons for making the trip down to the College Boy's Club House and shelling out the required two bits per person. President Bud Casserley of the Victoria College Athletic Union has worked out a program which should attract millions and millions of people.

The feature attraction of the evening will be the waterpolo game between Emmanuel and Sr. Meds, played as polo should be played—on horses. Real, live, rubber horses will be mounted by the aquatic Tommy Hitchcocks to make the game even more difficult. Anyone who has ever tried to ride one of those beach horses, especially when inflated to the bursting point, will appreciate what lies before those brave souls who will venture into the cold, green depths of the pool.

In addition, at no extra cost whatsoever, the Scarlet and Gold girls' basketball squad will prove to all and sundry why they won the championship this year. The Vic Vixen will play a squad of All-Stars consisting of such cagers as Kay Cunningham and Zoe Christie of U.C., Annabelle Macdon of St. Mike's, Joan Griffiths of St. Hilda's, Wilma Perry of O.T. & P., and many, many more.

In the Ping-Pong Parlour a group of Ontario Champions, past, present and future, will give a demonstration of how the game should be played. All of you amateurs who have been showing off your table-tennis technique before the little woman at previous Varsity Nights better drop around and pick up a few pointers.

The intramural gym meet will be staged in the upper gym under the able direction of Charlie Zwygward who has coached Blue and White teams to victory for eight consecutive years. Here again Victoria should repeat last year's victory and retain the H. A. Wilson Cup.

For volleyball fans, the champion Dents sextet will play the powerful Vic squad. In the lower gym Sr. Vic and Sr. U.C. will square off in a cage clash.

Last but not least there will be dancing. As is usual square dancing will get underway in the upper gym. The callers will be no less than Jack Brown, Art Stinson and Jack Matheson of Limberlost fame.

All in all, it looks like a real night.

## SPORT SCHEDULES

### BASKETBALL

Mon. Feb. 24, Upper, 4:00, Knox B vs Pharm B, Ronayne; Lower, 5:00, Med III vs Vic III, Ronayne; Upper, 7:00, Dent A vs Pharm A, LaVarney; Upper, 8:00, St. M. D vs Wyc B, LaVarney.

Tues. 25, Upper, 4:00, S.P.S. V vs Aer. N. B, Ragusa.

Wed. 26, Upper, 4:00, Trin B vs Med IV, Maloney.

Thur. 27, Upper, 1:00, Med III vs U.C. III, Clayton; Upper, 4:00, Vic IV vs St. M. E, Allen; Upper, 5:00, Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S., Allen; Upper, 7:00, Emman B vs Trin C, Finlayson; Upper, 8:00, Knox B vs Emman A, Finlayson.

Fri. 28, Upper, 4:00, S.P.S. IV vs Trin B, Dewar; Lower, 5:00, Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., Ronayne; Upper, 7:00, Wyc A vs St. M. B, Wm. Roberts.

Sat. March 1, Upper, 12:00, Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Med, Fountain; Upper, 1:00, O.C.E. A vs Dent A, Fountain.

### BASEBALL

Mon. 24, 4:00, O.C.E. vs St. M. A, Ballagh, Eagle; 7:00, Wyc vs S.P.S. III, Morgan, Remer.

Tues. 25, 4:00, Jr. Vic vs Jr. Med, Roberts, LaVarney; 5:00, Aer. Nav. vs Med III, LaVarney, Roberts.

Wed. 26, 4:00, O.C.E. vs Trin, Cowan, Green; 5:00, S.P.S. IV vs U.C. III, Green, Cowan.

### WATERPOLO

Tues. 25, 5:00, Jr. S.P.S. vs Vic II, Rotenberg; 5:30, Wyc vs Sr. S.P.S., Rotenberg.

Thur. 27, 5:00, Sr. S.P.S. vs Knox, Green; 5:30, U.C. vs Sr. Med.

### U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON—

Those who wish to challenge in for the interfaculty team please see Jean Wallace, Cody House, immediately.

## Artsmen and Doctors Win Decisive Hockey Victories

Vic Firsts Retain Mathematical Chance of Gaining Playoffs with 6-0 Shutout Over U.C. Firsts

### JACK BROWN STARS

Vic I hockey team retained a mathematical chance for a play-off berth in Group I as they outscored U.C. I 6-0 in an interfaculty fixture played at Varsity Arena yesterday. The Scarlet and Gold, as the score indicates, were just too good for the Royal College.

Victoria broke into the scoring in the first half, but were held to a one-goal margin by a desperate Red-and-White team. However, in the second stanza the Victorians opened up and bulged the twine five times.

Brown with two, and Stone, Young, Wheeler, and Wright with one apiece did the scoring for the winners. The entire Vic team showed up well, with Jack Brown and Gerry Stone being particularly effective.



By Beryl Pollock

The first events of the interfaculty intercollegiate swimming meet will be held at Hart House this Monday evening, Feb. 24. Those participating are to meet at the Porter's Desk in Hart House at 7 p.m. sharp.

There are still several vacancies in the free style and in the intercollegiate relays, and the need for sprinters is very great. If you ever consider yourself a swimmer of sorts, come up to the Lillian Massey pool this afternoon or on Monday and get Miss Edwards to time you.

This year, owing to a sore foot, Varsity's star mermaid, Dot Hobson, intercollegiate record holder, will be out of the meet.

To be eligible for the intercollegiate competition, a girl must have passed last year. This does not apply to the interfaculty teams. Do not forget that freshmen are eligible for the intercol-

Sr. School Score Four Goals in Final Period to Defeat Jr. Meds 4-1 in Fast Game at Arena

### SCORELESS FIRST SESSION

After a scoreless first period which featured wide-open play Sr. S.P.S. came back with a four-goal spurge to defeat Jr. Meds 4-1 in a fast interfaculty hockey game played at Varsity Arena yesterday.

McLenden scored first for School and Stu Munro added another two minutes later on a screen-shot. McLenden netted a second time to make it 3-0 for the Engineers.

Willinsky finally broke the ice for the Medicos as he picked up a loose puck at centre, when School had both defenses in the enemy zone, and went in close to beat the Science goalie.

Forestell scored the final tally for School just before the game ended. Munro and McLenden went well for the Engineers, while St. John and Willinsky played good hockey for Meds.

legiate team, and if they want to try for the sprints see Miss Edwards n.d.g.

Team members are asked to see Dr. Davies and get their eligibility slips in to their managers immediately. A girl may enter only two intercollegiate events, but in the interfaculty competition, she is allowed three, including the relay.

Tomorrow night at Hart House at 9 o'clock, the champion Victoria Senior basketball team, despite their lack of condition, will try to hold their own against an all-star team from the other colleges. There is talk of several former intercollegiate stars being called out of retirement for the game.

Last night saw the Vic I overpower the Meds hockey team 9-0. Vic kept the play in the Meds' zone most of the game, and displayed a nice passing attack. Helen Carefoot was high scorer.

The interfaculty badminton tournament is scheduled to begin Monday at St. Paul's Church, but if this is to be successful, the colleges had better hurry and finish up their own tournaments so that their teams can be named.

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Listen to "Top Hat and Tails", Tuesday, 11:00-11:15 p.m.—CFRB

## C.O.T.C. OFFICERS' TRAINING BATTALION

## C.O.T.C. TRAINING CENTRE BATTALION

# ANNUAL BALL

Hart House, Friday, February 21st, 1941

MUSIC BY STAN ST. JOHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TICKETS—OFFICERS \$2.50 PER COUPLE. OTHER RANKS \$1.75 PER COUPLE

DRESS—MILITARY UNIFORM OR FORMAL

No Corsages

Dancing 9 p.m.—2 a.m.



## TRAINING CENTRE

## C.O.T.C.

## Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
21 Feb. 41.

## Part I

No. 75/41.

## DUTIES

## Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Friday, 21 Feb.  
41—2/Lt. N. M. Secombe.

Next for duty, Monday, 24 Feb. 41

—Lieut. A. Orved.

Next for duty, Tuesday, 25 Feb. 41

—2/Lt. W. D. Foulds.

Next for duty, Wednesday, 26 Feb.

41—2/Lt. J. N. McIntyre.

Duties C.O.M.S.

Friday, 21 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.

Monday, 24 Feb. 41—"W" Company.

Tuesday, 25 Feb. 41—"R" Company.

Wednesday, 26 Feb. 41—"S" Com-

pany.

Thursday, 27 Feb. 41—"T" Company.

Friday, 28 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.

No. 76/41.

## TRAINING SCHEDULE—FRIDAY,

21 FEB. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1800 hours.

(1) Platoons 1, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 26  
and 29, will parade at University Avenue  
Armouries at 1615 hours, and will  
continue training until 1800 hours, at  
University Avenue Armouries.

No. 77/41.

## COMPANY PARADES

Instruction will be carried out by  
Companies on Saturday, 22 Feb. 41.  
Companies will fall in on their own  
parade grounds at 1345 hours.

The following rooms have been al-  
located to the various Companies, for  
the three hours:

"Q" Company — Room 112, Medi-  
cal Bldg.

"Q" Company — Room 22, Mining  
Bldg.

"R" Company — Room 138, Medical  
Bldg.

"S" Company — Room 43, Physics  
Bldg.

"T" Company — Room 26, Mining  
Bldg.

"W" Company — Room 41, Physics  
Bldg.

With the exception of "S" Company,  
Companies will use the rooms allotted  
to them, during the afternoon. "S"  
Company will assemble as usual, in the  
Engineering Bldg., and will be at Room  
43, Physics Bldg., at 1445 hours, for a  
Company lecture.

## BAND

The Band will parade on Saturday,  
22 Feb. 41, under Capt. J. Slater, at  
the Band Room, Engineering Bldg., at  
1345 hours, for instruction.

## PIPE BAND

Members of the Pipe Band will secure  
their Glengarrys today, at the Training  
Centre Bn. Orderly Room. Glengarrys  
are to be worn at the Ball.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieutenant,  
Adjutant.

U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

# UNIVERSITY THEATRE NIGHT OPENED BY ORAMA CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bishop and William Weidman, the con-  
vict with Sheilagh Ryan as Personae,  
the Bishop's sister and Marie, the maid,  
played by Aileen McNally. The play  
was directed by Thomas McDermott.  
It deals with an 18th century French  
bishop who succours an escaped convict,  
only to have the convict steal his treas-  
ured candlesticks; when the convict is  
apprehended the bishop forgives him  
and has him set free once more.

Victoria College put on "Wits' End",  
a mystery play by Wall Spence. The  
play concerns the trials of a storm-  
trapped trio and a framed girl in a  
mad household where an insane doctor  
is trying to cure his aetromegalic  
daughter whose pituitary gland has run  
amuck. Betty McRae directed the cast  
of Joe Dales, Barbara McNabb, Mary  
Campbell, Virginia Beebe, Beth Gibson,  
Alice Evans, Victor Butts, George  
Forster and Joan Heath.

## U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR

Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Feb. 25  
in the junior common room from 11-2.

# hither and yon

with don moore

A LITTLE WHILE AGO we gave  
Michael the choice of coming over to  
the Dental Infirmary to have his teeth  
remodelled, or printing a Hither and  
Yon from yours truly. Apparently M.  
O.M. decided it was the lesser of two  
evils to have me write a Hither. It  
will certainly be much harder on the  
readers of The Varsity . . . I CAN  
ASSURE YOU.

EARLY in the afternoon one bluster-  
ing day a few weeks ago, a Pass Arts  
student was seen wending his way home-  
ward with his back to the wind. Un-  
fortunately for him the telephone poles  
are set in the sidewalk. As a result he  
bashed his head into the telephone pole.  
Shaken from stem to stern he removed  
his hat, turned around and said, "So  
sorry! really old man, so sorry!"  
Dashing the fog from his brain he per-  
ceived the pole, gave it a hefty kick  
and limped off muttering such words  
of frightfulness that one almost could  
believe he was a MINER FROM THE  
REDSCHOOL HOUSE.

BETTER NEVER LATE. — The  
boys in one of the colleges in the  
western side of the campus decided  
one day to lock out a member of the  
class who was never on time. Arriving  
early they locked the door and awaited  
developments, and when a gentle knock  
was heard one of the lads jumped up  
and threw chalk at him through the  
transom. The knocking grew so loud  
that the door shook on its hinges. Grow-  
ing weary of this pastime our chalk  
throwing friend unlocked the door only  
to have the professor catapult into his  
arms. Dropping the prof. to the floor  
amidst a cyclone of paper the lad beat  
a hasty retreat. It turned out that the  
tardy class member had taken the after-  
noon off to see GW'W. . . . THIS  
SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

AT THE ATHLETIC NIGHT last  
week two Dents arriving late rushed  
up to the track to see the basketball  
game. Without looking at the score  
they said to the pretty babe next to  
them "Whose game?" Up she got hope-

fully and replied "I AM." . . . DON'T  
ALL RUSH TO THE NEXT ATH-  
LETIC NIGHT. . . . I want to get in  
too.

A SWEET YOUNG THING  
dropped into the College of Optometry  
the other day and said, "I have broken  
my glasses. Do I have to be examined  
all over again?" "No," quipped the  
student with a sigh, "only your eyes."

POLISHING THE APPLE. . . . A  
senior student, accosted by his former  
professor in the junior lab, was asked  
how he was getting on. He told the  
professor that it was not until this  
year that he realized that the professor's  
subject was the most important he had  
ever taken. The prof. expanded like a  
balloon, turned to the class with a new  
light in his eye, and repeated the state-  
ment with due reverence. The student  
fled with the remark "I didn't expect  
him to take me seriously. For a moment  
I almost thought I rubbed the skin  
right off the old apple!"

He mixed up a letter from home  
With a Varsity-bound passionate  
poem,  
He addressed Pop as "Honey",  
And asked her for money,  
From the doghouse no more will  
he roam.

Dental Students Magazine.

IN DEFENCE OF THE YOUNG-  
ER GENERATION who, according to  
the oldsters, are going "to the dogs"  
we discovered the following extract in  
an ancient journal: 100 years ago  
"Medical students were rude, profane,  
dissipated. Swearing was fashionable,  
even for ladies(?). It was the mark  
of a gentleman to get drunk, the stand-  
ard of comparison was "as drunk as a  
lord". HOW TIMES HAVE  
CHANGED!

AND NOW, DEAR READER  
(only one person could read it to the  
bitter end) I BID YOU "GOODBYE"  
As I crawl back into my old shell for  
another year (you hope). . . .

## C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONT. C.O.T.C.

No. 14/41.

Part II  
Last Part II Orders issued No. 13  
dated 17-Feb-1941.

No. 1. STRENGTH DECREASE  
(DIED OF SICKNESS)

(a) The undermentioned officer hav-  
ing died of sickness on 15-Feb. 1941, is  
struck off the strength of the University  
of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C.,  
effective date of death.

Lieut. H. E. Eby.

(b) The undermentioned personnel  
are struck off the strength of the Uni-  
versity of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C.,  
with effect from the dates and for the  
reasons as stated against their respec-  
tive names.

B419004 Cadet Cole, A. I. "A" Coy.  
15-Feb-41. Pressure of work.

B420012 Cadet Buchanan, J. B. "A"  
Coy. 19-Feb-41. Joining C. (AF).

B419829 Cadet Florence, D. E. "A"  
Coy. 25-Jan-41. Joining C. (AF).

B419186 Cadet Hill, T. W. "D" Coy.  
19-Feb-41. Pressure of work.

No. 2. RESULTS OF EXAMINA-  
TION FOR PROMOTION (R.F.)

The undermentioned personnel attend-  
ed examinations at Toronto, Ontario,  
on 14-15-Dec-1940, and have qualified  
as stated.

7076 Cadet Waters, G. L. "B" Coy.  
B419110 Cadet McKenzie, R. C. "B"  
Coy.

Qualified 1st Paper Lieutenant.

C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP

Murray Cotterill, journalist and en-  
ergetic labour enthusiast, will speak on  
"C.C.F. Activities in the Field of  
Labour" from 3 to 4 in the Women's  
Union today.

at EATON'S



Sketched

Jacket 11.95

Skirt 7.95

# The Match Trick

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'n Skirts

You put them together—and presto! You've the equivalent to a suit for  
Spring! There are many new Spring notes struck in this ensemble! The  
new longer jacket, the big soft plaids, the softer shoulders, the nipped waist,  
the pastel colours. Sketched is in melting blue or yellow—wool and rayon  
plaid. Just representative of our collection. There are also Shetland wool  
types, Glen Urquharts, Flannels, Blazers! Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

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# JR. SCHOOL OEFAT DENTS IN WIDE-OPEN PUCK TILT

A powerful Jr. School hockey sextet  
downed the Dents pucksters in a wide  
open game at the Arena yesterday.

McLaughlin and Pennoyer scored for  
the Schoolmen in the opening period to  
give them a comfortable lead. Bigelow  
came back a few minutes later for the  
Dentists but Roaland again put the  
Engineers two goals ahead.

Crouch tried to start a Molarmen  
rally by scoring early in the last period  
but a goal by Dickie put the game on  
ice for the Engineers.

# OEPLETEO AER. NAVIGATORS TROUNCED BY VIC CAGEMEN

Playing with only four men Aer.  
Nav. B. were soundly trounced by the  
Vic IV team by the score of 56-20 in  
the upper gym yesterday afternoon.  
With an eye on the record Doug Finlay  
scored 18 points in the first half and  
added five more in the second canto,  
with "Soup" Campbell adding ten more  
to Vic's total. Harold Rosenberg ac-  
counted for exactly half of the Pilots'  
points.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

2.30 p.m.—An important meeting of the  
Ukrainian Students' Club will be  
held at Wymilwood. All members are  
requested to be present.

## BULLETIN BOARD

## VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Lists have been posted upon the men's  
and women's bulletin boards, for the  
Vic Athletic At-Home, Feb. 28. Sign  
now.

## POLISH CLUB DANCE

This evening, from 9 o'clock onwards,  
the Polish Club Annual Ball at New-  
man Hall. Music and dances of the  
homeland! All Polish students are in-  
vited to join in this reunion.

## MEDS V.C.F.

Tom Barnett, president of V.C.F.,  
will speak to Meds V.C.F. group on  
Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1-2 p.m., Room 410,  
Banting Institute. All Meds and Science  
students invited.

## U.C. MEN

A rifle match will be held today in

the Hart House range, 3-5 p.m. Entry  
fee for non-members of U.T.R.A.

## VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group will  
meet in Room 23, Emmanuel College,  
at three o'clock today.

## S.P.S. S.C.M.

The S.P.S. general meeting will take  
place at five o'clock this evening in the  
S.C.M. Library, Hart House.

## COMING EVENTS

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

11 a.m.—Forum Club meets in Room  
19 of C.4. Chairman: Hays. Speak-  
ers: Chard, Kates, Weir. Critic:  
Phillips.

2 p.m.—Rehearsal at St. Hilda's for  
all members of University Symphony  
Orchestra, Mr. Ridout conducting.

# DID YOU KNOW?

## WITHOUT FOOD

Without food or water, the limit of endurance of a normal person is ten  
days. If a normally healthy person takes water, but no food whatever, he may  
starve for 50 and possibly 75 days before succumbing.

## WE DELIVER

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do is telephone The Book Exchange, Kingsdale 5177, and their speedy truck  
delivery service will have the book at your door in practically no time at all.  
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LET'S GO FORMAL—CKCL—7 P.M. EVERY TUESDAY

# UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HART HOUSE PRIMARIES

Nominations for candidates for HART HOUSE COMMITTEES must be in "Lit." Office by

TUESDAY—12 NOON—FEBRUARY 25

ELECTION—THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Nominations must be in writing

Jr. Common Room, 11 a.m.—2 p.m.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1941

No. 90

# SIR FREDERICK BANTING MISSING IN PLANE

## Cody To Meet Ottawa Ministers

### Conference to Discuss Proposals and Questions On Student Training

Lieut.-Col. Madill, Lieut.-Col. Wilson Accompany University of Toronto President to Capital for Training Parley

#### MEET GARDINER, RALSTON

With a carefully-prepared list of proposals and questions dealing with the university's wartime activities and the training of University of Toronto students, President H. J. Cody, Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, and Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson left by train last night for Ottawa.

In a conference at the capital today with Defence Minister J. L. Ralston and J. A. Gardiner, Minister of National Defence.

#### H.H. GLEE CLUB

Members of the Hart House Glee Club are requested to call at the Warden's office as soon as possible after 12 noon today for their tickets and invitation cards for the concert on Sunday next. The final rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Robertson Davies Speaks Thursday

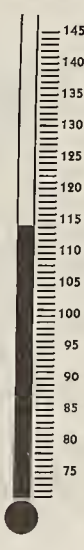
Mr. Robertson Davies, Literary Editor of Saturday Night, and until recently an actor on the London stage, will be the guest at Library Evening on Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in Hart House library, and will give an informal talk on "Play Reading as Related to the Development of the Theatre".

Mr. Davies acted at Old Victoria Theatre and other theatres in London, playing roles in modern, eighteenth century and Shakespearean dramas. From his wide knowledge of the theatre he has written a book entitled "Shakespearean Boy Actors".

Mr. Davies plans to make a few general remarks about the effect the theatre has had on playwrighting, and then to hear questions and discuss any particular plays or authors the audience wants to bring up.

The speaker's father is W. Rupert Davies, publisher of The Kingston Whig Standard, and present head of the Canadian Press. He received his early schooling at Upper Canada College, and his university training in England at Oxford. His wife was formerly Brenda Newbold, assistant stage director at the Old Victoria Theatre. He returned to Canada a year ago to be appointed to his present post with Saturday Night.

#### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY  
and  
HELP IT RISE!

## Dental Nurses Hold At-Home

Tonight the Dental Nurses are holding their annual At-Home in the Oak Room of the King Edward Hotel.

The girls and their escorts will trip the light fantastic to the music of Luigi Romanelli and his band. The nurses have planned some novelty dances which will provide fun and frolic for everyone.

"A record crowd is expected," states Bunny Ball, president of the Dental Nurses. Guests of honour will include Dean and Mrs. Mason, Miss Courtney, and Doctor Jewell. Assisting with the arrangements are Bunny Ball, Mary Hopkins, Ida Thompson, Doreen Klayner, Gertrude Bryson, Peggy Pepin and Henrietta Mann.

## Willinsky Delivers R.C.I. Lecture

"The Fundamental Principles of Amateur Movie Making" is Topic of Saturday Evening Convocation Hall Lecture

#### TRACES PICTURE HISTORY

"In every 100 feet of film there are 4,000 pictures and these are projected on the screen at the rate of 1000 per minute" Dr. A. I. Willinsky said at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture at Convocation Hall Saturday, speaking on "The Fundamental Principles of Amateur Movie Making."

Tracing the history of photography, the speaker revealed that the first photograph was taken in 1840. It required an exposure of thirty minutes in bright sunlight, and it was necessary for the face of the subject to be whitened with chalk and her eyebrows to be painted with carbon.

"Two musicians," Dr. Willinsky said, "are responsible for the invention of Kodachrome film." These men began to study colour photography in 1921, and colour film was released in 1925, he said.

The speaker explained that the com-

#### INFORMAL RECITAL

Donald Moir, pianist, I Victoria, will give an informal program at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25 in the east common room of Hart House.

## U.C. to Stage Primaries For H.H. Polls

University College Literary and Athletic Society Will Hold Primary Elections Wednesday; First Time in History

#### APPLICATIONS TOMORROW

For the first time in the history of Hart House elections University College is holding primaries to select official U.C. candidates for the various committees, it has been announced by an official of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. The primary election will be held Wednesday.

"All candidates for the primary elections must hand in written applications at the Lit. office not later than tomorrow noon," he said. "These applications must bear the signatures of a mover and seconder as well as the candidate's own."

The Lit. official pointed out that the society was not attempting to bar other U.C. representatives from contesting the Hart House elections, but that those candidates successful in the primaries would have the society's official sanction and would be nominated for Hart House offices by members of the

#### MUSIC COMMITTEE

Members of the Music Committee are requested to call at the Warden's office today for notices to be posted regarding the recital on February 28.

## Quints Learn to Skate Dr. Dafoe Tells Varsity

By Don Moore

"The Quints are the picture of health and happiness. They are having a wonderful time learning to fancy skate, but spend most of their time sitting down," Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, beaming with pride, informed The Varsity in a recent interview.

The doctor turned up unexpectedly at the Dental Faculty, where he was visiting with Dean Arnold Mason, dentist to the Quints, on a flying visit to Toronto.

Dr. Dafoe affably launched into the subject of the Quints' health, their latest escapades, and some of their cute remarks. From the merry twinkle in his eyes it is readily seen why he is so popular with the famous five. The girls love winter sports, he said, and there is no difficulty in getting them

to eat or sleep as they work up a healthy appetite.

Yvonne, he related, was quite put out by the fact that she was the last one to lose her baby front teeth. She worked at them until they were loose enough to pull out and then presented them proudly to him.

At the present time the doctor is the only life member of the Canadian Medical Association living in Canada. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto as are nine other members of his family which must be a record in itself. In spite of the fact that Dr. Dafoe has been lionized in both Canada and the United States, he is still the same quiet lovable country doctor that he was before he became famous. Among some of the well known Americans who have visited him are Wendell Wilkie and Mayor La Guardia of New York, "both of whom are strong champions of all aid to Britain," he stated.

Dr. Dafoe ended his interview by expressing the opinion that the University of Toronto had a Dental College that was tops on the continent.

## Famed Insulin Discoverer Not Heard From Since Friday Morning

#### SUNDAY CONCERT

The Hart House Glee Club, conducted by Dr. Charles Peaker and assisted by Howard Brown, will give the concert on Sunday, March 2, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall and the program will be as follows:

I  
Waltzing Matilda ..... arr. Thomas Wood  
The White Pattern ..... Sir Walford Davies  
My Bonny Lass ..... Thomas Morley  
II  
Under this Stone ..... Henry Purcell  
A Capital Ship ..... arr. Charles Peaker  
Steal Away ..... (Negro Spiritual) arr. Charles Peaker  
III  
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin ..... Debussy  
Arabesque in E Major ..... Debussy  
Reflets dans l'Eau ..... Debussy  
Howard Brown

IV  
Olaf Trygvason ..... Grieg  
Quem Pastores ..... Ancient Latin Carol  
Hey Robin, Jolly Robin ..... Geoffrey Shaw

V  
John Peel ..... arr. Mark Andrews  
Haulers on the Volga ..... Russian Folk Song  
The Swazi Warrior ..... arr. Thomas Wood

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office today (Monday 24th February) for their allotments of tickets.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 27th February.

## Vic Record Club Hold Last Meeting

Grieg's Concerto in A minor will be heard as the Victoria College Record Club hold their final meeting today of the year at 1.30 p.m. in the Victoria College Chapel.

New equipment loaned by Professor Gould of Victoria will be used at today's meeting. Bill Dafoe of Gate House, the club's technical advisor has brought the equipment to the peak of efficiency, the executive announce. They hope to present one of their most successful programs.

## Eccentricities Lacking on Campus Professors Unanimously Agree

Perhaps a course should be introduced into the university for the development of eccentricities, as professors about the campus are almost unanimous in declaring that quality non-existent in students.

Dr. Tatham of the Geography department deplores the fact that to professors all the students are the same. "Eccentricities," he said, "develop later in life." Dr. Tatham finds that students who have been away from academic life for a year or so are more individual than those who come to the university fresh from high school.

Professor Lehmann, Department of Botany, says he has never known a truly odd student except . . . and by a glance he hinted mildly that he had some doubts about The Varsity re-

Fear Plane Down Off East Coast, Either in Sea or on Remote Island; Widespread Search in Progress

#### THREE OTHERS MISSING

Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of insulin as a shock treatment for diabetes, was reported missing last night in an aeroplane which had not been heard from since Friday morning.

When The Varsity checked with the Canadian Press at seven o'clock this morning, the famed scientist was still missing.

An official announcement released from Montreal stated that the plane was "a military aeroplane being delivered by a civilian organization." It said that the plane had been flying in favourable weather when it was last heard from on Friday. It is feared that the craft may have been forced down off the east coast of Canada, either in the sea or upon some remote island.

The announcement said "an intensive and widespread search was commenced immediately, and is still in progress."

Aboard the plane in addition to Sir Frederick were: Captain Joseph

(Continued on Page 4)

## C.O.T.C. Pipers Feature Ball

While the pipes skirled to the air of "Highland Laddie" the C.O.T.C. Pipe-Band of nine pipes, three side drums and a base drum, made its debut at the annual regimental ball in Hart House on Friday night. The band was commanded by Pipe-Major Reid, formerly of the Gordon Highlanders. After its performance in the big gym, President Cody praised the band and affirmed that it would be an inspiration to the members of the contingent.

The large number of guests, who comfortably filled the gym while they danced to the music of Stan St. John, were received by Dr. Cody and Mrs. Cody, Lieut.-Col. Madill and Mrs. Madill and Lieut.-Col. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, the two colonels being the officers commanding, respectively, of the C.O.T.C. proper, and of the Training Centre.

The big gym was decorated at one end with a huge poster of the head of Winston Churchill and the words, "We

(Continued on Page 4)

## MODERN HISTORY CLUB PUNDIT ATTACKS VARSITY AND "CAT"

Beating the Ontario Legislature to the wire, the Modern History Club Parliament opens tonight in Cartwright Hall, where the club's orators will wrangle over the merits and demerits of Federal Union. Prime Minister R. A. J. Phillips' statement for the press was censored, through an agreement, he is convinced, between the leader of the Opposition and The Varsity's masthead. "Just because Mr. Stinson is a plutocrat, is no reason why he can influence the press in flagrant denial of the rights of the common citizen. I shall read to Parliament tonight the

complete statement which the leader of the Opposition caused the papers to refuse."

When interviewed, Art Stinson had nothing to say regarding his opponent's charges. "Since last November," he declared with distaste, "I have heard vociferous proposals credit Federal Union with the successful solution of all our really fundamental problems from winning the war to writing funny Champus Cats. Too many people have been deluded by their false prophets. We'll disillusion them tonight; we'll blast these misconceptions!"

In answer to the government's charges of corruption, Deputy-Leader of the Opposition, Harold Nelson, retorted with: "I realize that we are dealing with scurrilous, unprincipled rogues. They have tried to bribe me." Mr. Nelson promised further explanation when the debate is under way, and concluded, with a dramatic gesture: "Federal Union shall not pass."

Propaganda Minister Don Rowat, when questioned about tonight's battle of the century merely quipped: "When we get Federal Union, people will have more of everything than anybody!"



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Member of the Canadian University Press

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor: Michael O'Mara  
Assistant: Harry Waisglass

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1941

## Hart House Elections

(Editor's note: Last year the Warden of Hart House wrote an account of the administration of Hart House by committees, nominations and elections for which will shortly be held. In the hope that it will stimulate a more enlightened voting on the part of the electorate, we here reprint portions of his article.)

\* \* \*

### The House Committee

The House Committee are concerned with the general management and social activities of Hart House including the annual All-University Fall Dance. They are responsible to the Board for seeing that the structure itself and all equipment are maintained in good repair. They deal with all matters that make for the comfort and convenience of members. The tuck shop, billiard room, barber shop and guest rooms come under their supervision. This committee are also directly concerned with the operation of the Great Hall both as regards the daily meals served to members and the large number of special functions and dinners. The House Committee are represented on the Board of Directors of the University Settlement and members of the Committee visit the Settlement regularly. They are also responsible for the management of the annual committee elections in March.

### The Library Committee

The Library Committee control the library, being responsible for the purchase of all books which include biography, novels, history and general literature. Their object is to build up and maintain what is rapidly becoming a first-rate collection of books chosen for leisure reading. This committee are making a valuable collection of private press books which are shown in a display case. "Library Evenings" are held from time to time when a selected speaker chats on his own leisure reading and a discussion follows. This committee also select the periodicals for the reading room.

### The Music Committee

The Music Committee supervise all the musical activities of the House, the chief of which are the series of eight Sunday Evening Concerts, weekly Friday Afternoon Recitals, and also a series of six songsters. The musicians of this city most generously make themselves responsible for these programs as friends of Hart House. The committee arranges mid-day Sing Songs each Friday, which are a popular feature, and informal piano recitals by members are held from time to time.

### The Art Committee

The Art Committee arrange fortnightly exhibitions in the art gallery and monthly exhibitions in the print room. They organize weekly art classes and informal discussions on art in the gallery. The arts and crafts room comes under the supervision of this Committee as do the purchase of prints and art books and in conjunction with an Advisory Committee of Artists the purchase of pictures for Hart House.

### The Camera Committee

The Camera Committee are in general concerned with the encouragement of photography among members of Hart House. They control the use of the camera quarters, the valuable equipment in these quarters, and the arrangement of exhibitions, the chief of which is the annual exhibition of photo-

graphs by members of Hart House in the art gallery during January.

### Squash Racquets Committee

This committee control the use of the squash courts, arrange individual tournaments and are in touch with the intramural Squash Racquets Committee regarding the tournament arranged by that body. This committee also arrange matches between other clubs and Hart House.

### The Debates Committee

The Debates Committee are responsible for the holding of debates through the year, although their work has been suspended during the past two years owing to the war. The committee are responsible for building up the procedure of parliamentary debating in Hart House and it is now a tradition that Cabinet Ministers and occasionally the Prime Minister of Canada are present as Honorary Visitors. In past years these debates have done much to encourage an interest in public affairs among undergraduates.

### Glee Club Committee

This committee supervise the activities of the Glee Club which includes the Christmas broadcast of carol singing in the Great Hall and the Sunday Evening Concert at the end of February. The club holds weekly and at times bi-weekly rehearsals.

### The Graduate Committee

The Graduate Committee are responsible for the social and athletic activities of senior members of Hart House (both faculty and graduate). The graduate dining-room and north common room come under their supervision. Monthly dinners are arranged and in general the committee seek to provide for the comfort of senior members. As regards athletics, they arrange gymnasium classes, badminton tournaments, golf instruction and other activities.

### The Hart House Ideal

The ideal which should inspire the committees and all members of Hart House cannot be more nobly expressed than in the Founders' Prayer of Hart House which is as follows: "That Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve, in the generations to come, the highest interest of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that, just as in the days of war this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavour."

## ART MUSIC

### String Sinfonietta

A String Orchestra at Wymilwood

The latest Wymilwood Recital was the best thing which has happened there this year. A small string group of ten players, under the direction of George Coutts, played Handel, Dunhill, et al. in a pleasantly informal manner, obviously because they were enjoying it even more than we.

Handel was especially well done with the impersonal tone of pure string music. The dynamic shading was especially delicate, and the players were wise enough to reduce vibratos to an absolute minimum. In such a way they retained the original atmosphere of the music as much as possible.

Modern English String Music has developed a school of composition which is completely individual. Thomas Dunhill's *Chiddingfold Suite*, very typical of its slightly atonal kind, was much more difficult. The rhythms of the final cords were more than slightly sloppy, far too often. The second movement was a very complicated delicacy describing effectively some *Dryads* and *Fawns*.

The last group was composed of three shorter selections by Russians Glazunov, Bialow, and Rimsky-Korsakow. *Les Chanteurs de Noel*, by the first of the series was interestingly modal. In all three selections, the strings, except for their tonal difficulties apparent in massed chords, shone.

Of the encores, the most noteworthy was a series of variations on *Brother James' Air*, almost as beautiful as the original.

This time, you who were present were lucky.

NEIL MACDONALD



## Student Beacon Is Humor Magazine Of Biting Wit

Currently Contains Joke Levellied at Rival, P.M., and Football Satire, "The Big Push is On"

### MAILING TROUBLES

By Annie La Bunter

The current issue of The Student Beacon is bound in its usual tasteful hand-decorated white covers, lined with aquamarine. Unusual interest is provided by this week's contents, including as it does an article on football "The Big Push is On" and a humour section of which the highlight is "Has B.M. heard this one before?"

The vagueness of the type line and the paper quality make it a cutting satire on those publications which it is imitating and provide not a little humour to the reader, all the better because it is apparently unconscious.

It is always interesting to speculate on the source of any publication's financial backing. It would seem, although no advertisement appears, that this particular magazine has the support of the Faculty of Optometry. Certain it is, however, that such publications offer greatest support to this faculty.

We would suggest that the publishers obtain a new typesetter and printer, for if they are paying present incumbents anything they are being sadly taken in. Also, there seems to have been a slip up in the mailing department. Someone is appropriating half the allotment for postage and is using one cent stamps instead of two for his mailing list.

There is great humour in this little magazine but also great room for improvement. It might be a good idea to keep it clean.

## Theatre Organist

Casavant Organ Recital

The latest Casavant Organ Recital seemed to prove of more interest than usual to the general public, judging from the attendance, for, besides the recital, this time by the English organist, Quentin Maclean, the organ itself, and something of its mechanism, was explained by one of our well-known Toronto organists, Dr. Peaker.

Quentin Maclean, a big, jovial Englishman with a sense of humour, proved, that besides being an excellent technician, he is gifted with a delicate im- as he did last year in Convocation Hall, agination, fine taste, and a dynamic personality. His program was far from being really difficult, but each number was done well, and showed a sympathetic mind which could adapt itself to the changing mood of each selection. In his first group, the Mozart *Fantasia for Mechanical Organ* sounded as mechanical as it was supposed to sound; the Cesar Franck *Pastorale* was reflective, and delicately treated; the John Ireland *Capriccio* showed an unusually light, cheerful, and playful character for an Ireland work; and the Vaughan-Williams *Prelude and Fugue*, conventional in form only, was completely modern in its rugged dissonances, and sturdy, resolute style.

The post-intermission group contained of course the lighter and more humorous selections. The *Allegro con Bracia* from Tchaikovsky's 6th Symphony was typical Tchaikovsky — graceful, melodious, and emotional. The rendition of the "Scherzo" from Mendelssohn's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* showed to advantage the organist's smooth, rapid technique, and delicate imagination in his choice of stops. One would remark again on his tone colour in the *Delius' On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring* — the cuckoo was surprisingly lifelike. *The March of the Little Lead Soldiers* by the modern French organist and conductor, Pierné, is a well-known radio-organ favourite, but is nevertheless good light music, and gave the re-

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OR  
Room 82, University College

## Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In Ottawa very shortly grave decisions affecting the future of university life in this country are to be taken by the heads of universities. We believe that the guiding principle in these decisions should be this: in war-time as

(Continued on Page 4)

JEAN McNEILL



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## Victoria Capture Every Event In Senior Gym Meet



By Marg Foulds

Boy, have we got a pocketful of dope today! The Intercollegiate-Interfaculty Swim Meet starts tonight at the Hart House Pool (see elsewhere in this issue); the Interfaculty Badminton Tournament starts today; and two hockey games took place last Friday and Saturday. Wow!

On Friday, O.T. & P. overwhelmed Vic II by the score of 11-0. This O.T. & P. team has some really A1 team plays and, to date, has lost but one game, to U.C. However, they have yet to meet St. Hilda's, and this game, taking place tomorrow night at 7, should be a battle royal. On Saturday Vic II again met defeat at the hands of U.C. but by a more moderate score, 5-0. Vic II have not had the breaks this year, but we would like to congratulate Flo Allan on her consistently outstanding performance throughout the season. She's one of the best in the league.

The badminton is scheduled to start today, if all goes well. U.C. have been particularly slow in playing off their college matches, but we hope things will straighten themselves out to enable those hard-working souls running the interfaculty affair to get things started today. More about that tomorrow.

At Athletic Night, Vic Srs. maintained their position as basketball queens of the campus when they defeated an all-star team from St. Mike's, U.C., St. Hilda's and O.T. & P. by the score of 12-9. We want to see more of this sort of thing!

## SPORT CALENDAR

## BASKETBALL

Knox B vs Pharmacy B, upper gym at 4:00.  
Meds III vs Vic III, lower gym at 5:00.  
Dents A vs Pharmacy A, upper gym at 7:00.  
St. Mike's D vs Wycliffe B, upper gym at 8:00.

## BASEBALL

O.C.E. vs St. Mike's A, lower gym at 4:00.  
Wycliffe vs S.P.S. III, lower gym at 7:00.

## HOCKEY

U.C. II vs Vic II, Arena at 4:00.  
Aer. Nav. vs S.P.S. IV, Arena at 5:00.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Edgar Simon

## MORE DARNED FUN

People who attend the weekly University Nights have accustomed themselves to varied exhibitions of the Body Athletic. So much so, in fact, that the Hart House pundits find it necessary to keep them amused by staging novelty events such as waterpolo on rubber horses.

Waterpolo on rubber horseback is fun, particularly when the contestants get constructive about the whole thing and start to beat each other over the head with their mounts, but there is a regular Hart House sport which cops just as many comic cookies. It has the added advantage of providing more actual enjoyment to the contestants than any other intramural sport. In case you haven't guessed—which you probably haven't—I'm referring to interfaculty baseball.

## IT'S THE SCREWIEST GAME . . .

Posted on the wall of the Big Gym is a lengthy, well-thumbed document. Filling two pages of faint blue mimeograph, it seems to have been thumbed by more and read by less people than any other literature on the campus with the possible exception of the Students' Handbook. It is the official set of rules for Hart House baseball, the weightiest and most involved piece of prose that ever escaped discussion in an English Seminar. Any resemblance between these rules and the decision of the umpire is purely accidental.

Baseball games are divided into two parts, discussion and lab work. Both are equally fascinating. The lab work bears superficial resemblance to a regular softball game; the discussion bears considerable resemblance to the Chicago Round Table Conferences.

## A GAME OF SKILL

Though it may strike the hardened basketballer or waterpoloist as a sissy's game, indoor baseball at the Hart House boasts a staggering array of finer points. It is not enough, for example, for a team to boast a good pitcher. It helps, but even in the unlikely event of Bob Feller turning up to do a mound chore for Aerial Navigation C, said Mr. Feller would be somewhat mystified to find a potential infield out converted into a single by the kindly intervention of three friendly parallel bars. Furthermore, although newspaper reports lead us to believe that Mr. Feller is not a nervous man, he would certainly feel somewhat rattled in spirit to behold a high pop fly bounce idly among several assorted girders and finally come to rest in the eager paw of an energetic outsider, thereby starting a ten-minute argument with the decision going to the side with the better supply of rhetoric.

## A FEW RULES DISCUSSED

"A batted ball," says the rule book, "is in play and may be caught off any of the apparatus, railings or walls, except as designated in Rule 4."

Rule 4 then proceeds to give an imposing list of apparatus, railings or walls off which a batted ball cannot be played. The obvious solution is that the fielder should catch the ball, sprint hurriedly to the posted set of rules, consult them, and govern himself accordingly.

"If a ball strikes an obstruction in fair territory," the rules proclaim, "it shall be fair no matter where it rolls."

The ominous portent of this ruling can only be realized when an interfaculty mushballer tells you of a few Mephistophelian cranies into which a baseball can roll.

After wrestling gamely with as many points as they can cope with in two pages, the rules proceed to pass a most magnificent buck.

"All points not governed in these rules," states Article 14, "shall be governed by the current rule book of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association."

Article 14 knows only too well that some of the points not governed by these rules can be dealt with by nothing less than a Royal Commission.

## GETTING THIS STRAIGHT . . .

This column is not a crusade. The writer has not the slightest wish to reform the Constitution or even to amend any of the rules. As constructed, the code leaves baseball games slightly this side of chaos, which is the way they ought to be for the maximum enjoyment of player and spectator. The only purpose of this column is to sing the praises of a game in which the hopeless tyro can not only participate but also have more fun than a kid on a back lot.

School Cagers Whip Tooth Tuggers;  
O.C.E. Splits with Fighting Irish

Engineers, Led by Guy with 11 Points, Outclass Dents to Win 48-24, and Gain Two-Game Lead Over Molarmen

A powerful S.P.S. IV cage outfit completely outclassed the Dents B quintet in a Saturday morning fixture, doubling the score on their luckless rivals 48-24.

Bus Guy led the Engineers, gathering 11 points, while Jim Turner accounted for nine. Ed Schneider led the slim scoring parade for the Dentists with six points.

The victory left the unbeaten School team far ahead in Group VII, two games ahead of the second-place Molarmen.

## BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The Interfaculty Badminton Tournament will be held in the upper and lower gyms on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, it was announced by the Athletic Office Friday night. Only singles matches will be played in an elimination round and a faculty may enter as many as four contestants. Full intramural points will be awarded.

U.C. I HOCKEY—  
Practice at 4 p.m. on outdoor rink.

Gallant Trio of Pedagogues Holds St. Mike's Squad to 24-24 Tie as Cellar-Dwellers Battle

Playing only three men against a St. Mike's C quartet well stocked with reserves, O.C.E. B cagers managed to split the verdict in a Friday fixture, 24-24. Sharing the damp confines of Group VIII's cellar, the two teams thus failed for the second time to decide the matter of individual tenacity. Abandoned by their fourth man in the early minutes of the game, the remaining trio of Pedagogues kept their rivals hustling throughout a ragged set-to, leading them by one point at half-time, and holding their own all the way.

Only the high-gear scoring efforts of Bat Battersby enabled the Irish to keep up with the Teachers' Trio.

## Sport In Short

WATERPOLO  
Emman. .... 4 Sr. Meds ..... 2  
BASKETBALL  
Sr. U.C. .... 35 Sr. Vic ..... 27  
St. M. C. .... 24 O.C.E. B ..... 24  
S.P.S. IV ..... 48 Dents B ..... 24

Toye, Simpson and Murch  
Lead Scarlet and Gold  
To Interfaculty Victory

## FENCING WINNERS

Winners in the various classes of the fencing tournament Saturday night are as follows:

EPEE: Doug Leslie, Trinity.  
SABRE: Ralph Thiers, Victoria.  
FOIL: Bill Horsey, Victoria.

WOMEN TO STAGE  
NOVEL SWIM MEET  
IN HART HOUSE

Telegraphic Scheme Combines Intercollegiate and Interfaculty Competition; McDonald, Mortimer, Carter Form Relay

## PRELIMS TONIGHT

By Marg Foulds

This brand new Telegraphic Women's Intercollegiate Swim Meet, combined with the Interfaculty Meet, taking place tonight at 7:30 in Hart House, and Wednesday night at same time, is hereby explained.

Due to world conditions, an Intercollegiate Swim Meet has been arranged with each university swimming at home. The special races chosen to be intercollegiate events are to be swum off at each college, during its Interfaculty Meet, and the races are timed. The results are then telegraphed to each college, and the intercollegiate champions declared on this basis. See? Don't miss this.

Tonight, at the Interfaculty Meet, three final intercollegiate events will be run off, and also four interfaculty events, with some preliminaries for intercollegiate finals to be run off on Wednesday night.

The races are, in this order:

1. Long Plunge — eliminated to three people. Finals on Wednesday.
2. Ornamental Swimming—final.
3. Medley Relay — intercollegiate final. Team swimming for University of Toronto, Bobbie McDonald, Betty Mortimer, Joan Carter.
4. Diving — eliminated to five people. This event is open to anyone. One plain and one back dive compulsory, and three optional ones. Finals Wednesday.

5. 200 yd. Relay — intercollegiate final. Those swimming for the University of Toronto: Tibs Annesley, Joan Griffith, Bobbie McDonald, Peggy Park.

6. Style—final.

7. 100 yds. Free Style — intercollegiate final.

In the ornamental event the Star and the Dolphin are compulsory plus one other trick. The degrees of difficulty of the tricks are: 1. 1 for sculling forwards or backwards, canoe, fish swimming, backward somersaults with tuck, waistup, spinning top, water wheel, sculling feet first on breast; 1.2 for propeller, marching, forward somersault; 1.3 for seal swimming, vertical figure eight; 1.5 for horizontal figure eight, shark, porpoise; 1.6 for revolving on surface, propeller figure eight, sculling with one leg up, back outstretched somersault, spiral porpoise; 1.7 for torpeda, rolling log; 1.8 for submarine; 1.9 for swimming upside down, outstretched or reverse somersault, perpendicular spiral; 2.0 for pendulum floating and sculling with two legs up.

The diving is from the low board. The plain and the back dives are compulsory and there are three optional.

Individuals entering this meet may not go in more than two intercollegiate events, nor more than four interfaculty ones, three of which may be speed and at least one relay. She cannot enter more than three speed events altogether nor more than two single speed ones. If still confused, see Freddie Baxter. She has it straight, anyway! I repeat—don't miss this!

Vic Tumblers Humble Schoolmen by 2,321 to 1,799; Brett of Dents Stars with Swan Dive on Mat

## TOYE TALLIES 908

The Victoria College gym team made a clean sweep of all the events in the Senior Interfaculty Gymnastic Meet on Saturday night to retain their championship laurels for another year.

The only other faculty with a team contending was School of Science, whose bar-and-mat-men were shaded by the Scarlet and Gold outfit by a decisive margin of 2,321 points over 1,799. The Victoria trio of Toye, Simpson and Murch won in a breeze with their superb displays in the four departments of competition—high bar, parallel bars, horse, and mats.

The individual with the highest tally was Jack Toye of the winning team, who tallied a total of 908 points. The second slot was filled by Doug Simpson, also of Vic, with 839. Willie Mark of S.P.S. and Offie Brett of Dents took third and fourth positions, scoring 747 and 736 points respectively.

The veteran Willie Mark showed all of his usual ability to take the individual first in the high bar work. Jack Toye, who gave a consistently fine performance throughout, shaded his partner Simpson by four points to lead the parallel bar competition. Toye once more came through with a blue ribbon on the horse event, but was hard pressed for the win by J. Gluch of University College.

The mat department gave Offie Brett of Dents a chance to pile up points on his specialty. The precision-working Brett was 20 points ahead of his closest rival, Simpson. Brett clinaxed his smooth performance with a graceful swan dive from a running start, ending in a neat forward roll. In this division Willie Mark impressed the enthusiastic audience by the remarkable strength shown in his hand-stands. Simpson likewise earned a good many points on the judges' cards by his daring back flips.

ROUND  
THE TRACK

By Dave MacIntosh

School's up-and-coming freshman track prospect, Gord Lorimer, beat out Frankie Bennett of St. Mike's in a photo-finish Friday afternoon to cop the interfaculty indoor two-mile event in 10 minutes, 41.4 seconds. Hugh Keenan of Meds, who stayed well back in fourth slot till the final lap, overtook and passed Geoff Parke-Taylor of Wycliffe ten yards out to wind up in third spot. George Lewis of Vic placed fifth and Art Thompson of Wycliffe sixth.

The race was strictly a Lorimer-Bennett-Parke-Taylor affair from the starting gun. The three bunched together, swapped the lead back and forth for twenty laps. On the twenty-first circuit it was evident that Geoff Parke-Taylor was tiring fast, and the first place struggle narrowed down to Lorimer and Bennett. The Schoolman had the edge in the final sprint, hit the tape a yard ahead of the St. Mike's freshman. Both Bob Delaney and Tom Barnett turned up with bad colds, were forced to look on from the side-lines.

Vic's six-man relay squad of Sully, Miller, Lewis, Proderick, Cass and Herlick turned in a time of 1 minute, 48.7 seconds in the 880 yard relay event. Busy playing hockey, O.C.E., Vic's sole rivals in this event, postponed their running of the race until tomorrow afternoon, when the last two events of the indoor season, the mile relay and high-jump, will be run off.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—  
Practice 5-6 p.m., Trinity Field.



## hither and yon

with michael o'mara

CO-EDS DO THE MOST PECULIAR THINGS DEPT. . . . An enterprising lump of femininity rolls into the Library, all set to begin her English reading. . . . "I would like a copy of 'Tom Jones,' please," says she. . . . "It comes in two volumes," returns the librarian. "Which do you want?" . . . "It doesn't really matter," mutters the child, dazed by her proximity to the Higher Learning. "Either will do!"

AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY there are three and three-fourths men to every woman. . . . The Daily Trojan seems to feel that this makes Ohio a paradise for the gals, but we differ sharply on this issue. . . . Who wants to have a date with three-fourths of a man?

A DISCUSSION OF THE WAR is engaging the bull session. . . . "What will happen to Britain if Gibraltar falls?" queries one. . . . "Oh Britain will get along all right without Gibraltar," returns the wag of the party. "What worries me is what will happen to the Prudential Life Insurance Company?"

OFFICIAL OFFICIOUSNESS reached a new high down at the Ontario College of Art last week. . . . Two of the students were examining with pride some of their very own work which was on display. . . . Up comes a boor and says: "Take your dirty hands off that valuable pottery."

## let's go places

Another swash-buckling rip-roaring Errol Flynn film is with us again, this week at the Imperial Theatre with *Santa Fe Trail* as its title. The story has very little to do with the Santa Fe trail but otherwise, IMPERIAL the picture is a fairly good one of its kind. FE It has all the shootings and killings that any lousy adventure-loving fan wants, but just a bit too many to suit this department. Flynn is Flynn as usual, and Olivia de Havilland is more beautiful than ever (too bad no technicolour) but two men manage to walk off with all acting honours.

Firstly, Raymond Massey turns in the top portrayal as the fanatical John Brown. This characterization comes fairly close to his Abe Lincoln. Van Heflin, a newcomer to the screen but who scored in the recent stage version of "Philadelphia Story" plays Brown's aide and lieutenant with sustained power.

Supporting cast also contributes faithfully with Alan Hale, Ronald Heagen, and young Gene Reynolds turning in their customary satisfactory performances.

Best bit is the siege at Harpers Ferry, where John Brown is finally captured. But with "Gone With the Wind" and "Virginia" also playing in town the cycle is beginning to fray around the edges. It's time for a change. —F.S.

### FORWARD MOVEMENT

Meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Room 32, Emmanuel. Guest missionary: Rev. L. Barry of Labrador. Visitors are welcome.

WE OFTEN WONDER about little things we see lying around, and consider the Tale They Could Tell, if they could only speak. . . . But the other day we saw a little thing lying around which spoke for itself. . . . It was a chunk of copy-paper reposing on the floor of the Women's Varsity Office, and across its dirty little face was typed in scarlet ribbon: "TII III 11 vev JADADAD DADAD ADADoreys going to a damned lecture!"

DEAD FISH OF THE WEEK goes to the C.O.T.C. man at the University of Saskatchewan who allegedly replied, when asked by the Sergeant-Major where the balance of his rifle was: "I don't know, sir. This is all they gave me!"

TEACHING FOR ART'S SAKE IS MOTTO OF GIRL STUDENT runs a headline in the Louisiana State Daily Reveille. . . . As yet reporters have been unable to get a statement about the girl student from This Guy Art. . . .

COMING TOMORROW . . . The second feminine Hither of the year, this time by Marie Axford, one of the most efficacious of our vast motley of spics. . . . Most of the TTC items in this column this year have been directly traceable to her, and a large number of Co-eds Do the Most Etc. items also. . . . So here comes right at you a Hither and Yon by THE VOICE OF THE W.S.T.D. . . .

## Kates Discusses Sirois Report

The Rowell-Sirois Report received particular attention from the Forum Club on Saturday with two prepared speeches on its different aspects. Greece was also discussed and an impromptu was given on the subject, "Faint Heart ne'er won fair lady."

Mel Kates, IV U.C., described the Sirois Report itself and gave several criticisms, the chief of which was that it is too detailed for the layman and that a certain amount of repetition shows insufficient editing.

### W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

February 24, 1941

Part I

#### (64) DRILL

Regular drill will be held for Platoons 1, 2 and 3 in the U.T.S. gymnasium and for Platoons 4, 5 and 6 in the O.C.E. at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25.

(Signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

#### S.C.M. CHOIR

Regular practice St. Hilda's College today from 1.20-2.00.

#### VIC S.C.M.

Jean Morrison's group on Current Events will meet at 1 p.m. today in Wymilwood.

#### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal at Women's Union today at 7.30. All members out.

## BANTING MISSING; PLANE FEARED DOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Creighton Mackie of Kansas City, Mo.; Navigator William Bird of Kidderminster, Worcester, England; and William Snailham of Bedford, N.S.

Credited with being the leader in the experiments which led to the discovery of insulin as a treatment for diabetes, Dr. Banting of the University of Toronto was knighted in the King's Birthday Honours list published June 4, 1934. Associated with him in the experiments were Dr. J. R. MacLeod and Dr. Charles H. Best, also of this university.

The discovery was made in 1922, and Dr. Banting and Dr. MacLeod were jointly awarded the 1923 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Born at Alliston, Ont. in 1891, Sir Frederick graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1917, after attending Victoria College. He won the Military Cross in the First Great War, and was wounded in France while serving as Medical Officer of the 44th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

In 1938 Sir Frederick made discoveries in the field of cancer research which were hailed by Dr. William Ewart Gye, director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London as "substantial contributions to the problem." Dr. Gye added: "Dr. Banting is one of the world's really great men."

## FINAL ROUND REACHED IN SKI TOURNEY

The last round of the intramural ski competition sided to a stop up at the University Ski Club yesterday afternoon with a scanty turnout for the final jumping and cross-country. Of the three entries in the jumping Doug Clark, MacDonough, and McMurrich ranked in that order, giving first and second place to S.P.S. II and III.

S.P.S. II also took the lead in the cross-country with John Ellis and MacDonough first and second. Trinity's Alex Cruickshank pounded in third to give his team second place in the team cross-country was re-run at the same order.

Group II's unsuccessful preliminary time as the final. Mendel and Lundberg of Trinity came first and second with Pete Rankin of U.C. third.

The complete team standing according to percentages on all four events will not be out for a couple of days yet but S.P.S. II looks a pretty certain first. A number of teams will however lose points for defaulting in some races.

### PIPE BAND IS FEATURE OF C.O.T.C. BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

shall not flag or fail, we shall go on to the end", while all along the walls were shields, crossed swords and lances and similar devices. Officers for the most part wore Service Dress, though there was a sprinkling of Undress Blues; many other ranks wore Battle Dress, with a large number of tail suits in evidence too. Several Air Force officers and men attended the ball, but the Navy failed to send a representative.

## "To Me Music is International" Baritone Igor Gorin Tells Varsity

By Win Hillier

"This is my first visit to Toronto, and I love it very much," Igor Gorin smiled, as he deftly extricated himself from the myriad autograph-seekers who besieged him in his dressing-room after his recital in Eaton Auditorium last Thursday.

The youthful baritone, who is Ukrainian by birth, Viennese by education, and American by adoption may well say "To me all music is international," for in addition to his native language, he sings in Russian, Italian, German, French and English. The latter, however, is his dearest medium, for, as he said, "Why should I not want to talk English a great deal? I am an American citizen now. America is the place where I want to sing, and here I am."

"Moreover," he added, "I compose all my songs in English."

Igor Gorin's Ukrainian admirers in Toronto were greatly disappointed when he explained regretfully that although born in the Ukraine, he no longer speaks that language fluently, since his family moved to Vienna during his early childhood. There he received all his education, and even embarked upon

the study of medicine, before he decided that "singing was better for me." However, he is greatly interested in Ukrainian music, and added, "I am now recording a whole album of just Ukrainian songs."

It is quite clear, nevertheless, where Mr. Gorin's interests lie, for he elaborated further, "I am trying to get my English so perfect, and I have no chance to speak much Russian either." Incidentally, we do not feel that he has great cause for concern, particularly after our discovery that he learned English in six weeks.

Mr. Gorin believes most sincerely that a singer should be in close touch with his audience. When asked whether he preferred the radio to the concert stage he exclaimed with enthusiasm, "Oh, the concert is the whole thing!" Nevertheless, his present tour, which includes recitals at Chicago and St. Louis, allows for radio work as well, and he urged The Varsity to listen on Saturday evening, March first, when he will sing in the Chicago Opera Company's production of Pagliacci.

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

in peace-time, the function of the university is to train men and women to make their maximum contribution to our country.

We have submitted the following suggestions regarding military training in the university to Dr. Cody, feeling that we reflect the concern not only of members of the Student Christian Movement but of other students as well that this university should as effectively as possible meet the great demands upon it in these days. We invite comment and discussion by other students.

1. Many graduates of the scientific faculties will be of greatest service to the war-effort in specialized work for which they have been prepared. Therefore training in which they are engaged at university should utilize their special background and have in view the capacity in which they are likely to enter the services, rather than being standardized military drill.

2. In view of the fact that, as enquiries have shown, a surprisingly large number of students must take summer jobs in order to make their attendance at university possible, the pay under any scheme of extensive summer training should be supplemented in some way to enable these students to return to university.

3. In view of the fact that many students must take part-time jobs during the college year in order to support themselves, some provision should be made to give special financial assistance in those cases where military training removes the possibility of such self-support.

Since now, more than ever, Canada needs the contribution of large numbers of highly-trained specialists, every effort must be made to maintain the academic standards of the university. In cases where military training is causing deterioration in academic work through fatigue, lack of time for laboratories, physical strain, etc., some adjustment could properly be made in the advice of faculty-members in the courses concerned.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret E. Grant,  
Associate-President, S.C.M.  
Stanley Best,  
President, S.C.M.

### U.C. WILL STAGE HART HOUSE PRIMARIES

(Continued from Page 1)

society executive.

"The primaries are being held to prevent too many U.C. men from running for office and hurting each other's chances," he explained. "They will eliminate all but the very best candidates available."

It was pointed out that only one U.C. man is a member of the present Hart House committees, a situation which was laid to the previous lack of co-operation among U.C. candidates.

The voting on Wednesday will take place from 11 to 2 o'clock at the U.C. Junior Common Room.

### TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.

Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion

24 Feb. 41.

Part I

No. 78/41.

DUTIES

Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Monday, 24 Feb. 41—Lieut. W. E. Orved.

Next for duty, Tuesday, 25 Feb. 41—2/Lt. W. D. Foulds.

Next for duty, Wednesday, 26 Feb. 41—2/Lt. J. N. McIntyre.

Duties C.O.M.S.

Monday, 24 Feb. 41—"W" Company.

Tuesday, 25 Feb. 41—"R" Company.

Wednesday, 26 Feb. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 27 Feb. 41—"T" Company.

Friday, 28 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.

No. 79/41.

TRAINING SCHEDULE — MONDAY, 24 FEB. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(1) Platoons 1, 6, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, and 30 will fall in at 1615 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.

(2) Platoons 1, 5, 6, 6A, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30, will fall in at 1700 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.

(3) Platoon 5 will continue training until 1900 hours at University Avenue Armouries.

No. 80/41.

All ranks who have drawn battle dress will report today, to the Quartermaster Stores, C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 119 St. George St., and draw anklets and C.O.T.C. shoulder badges, if they have not already done so. C.O.T.C. shoulder badges will be worn by N. C.O.'s with battle dress.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieutenant,  
Adjutant,

U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

DR. WILLINSKY DELIVERS CONVOCATION HALL TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

plementary colours of photography are red, green and blue, not the red, blue, and yellow of the artist.

Dr. Willinsky presented a coloured movie, *Mediterranean Wanderings*, which he took in 1938.

### SNUFF SAID

Snuff-taking is not on the decline—the contrary. American consumption in 1940 was under 4 million pounds. By 1929 production had jumped to 11 million pounds.

### SPRING

Before long the air will be filled with the songs of birds heralding spring—the air around Queen's Park way will also be filled with exams. Prepare now with a good supply of the books you need—you can purchase many excellent used texts at great saving at The Book Exchange, 370 Bloor Street West. Saves hours of waiting in line for library books.

## CODY AT OTTAWA TO DISCUSS TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1)

al War Services, which heads of other Canadian universities will attend, they hope to clarify the existing training regulations as they affect students, and to iron out difficulties which the universities will experience due to the changing regulations.

On Saturday, President Cody, Honorary Colonel of the C.O.T.C., visited every campus of the University Training Centre Battalion and thanked the men for the cheerfulness and efficiency with which they had shouldered the task of military duties during the school year.

Outlining some of the major difficulties existing in the military set-up, he explained that the conference had been called to attempt to recast the status of universities in the war scene. No matter how adverse conditions might become by next September, he stated, the work in research faculties, particularly in the School of Applied Science and Engineering would continue next year. In addition, he hoped to be able to secure a definite assurance that students would not be called up for training before the end of the term.

Plans for camp training would likely go forward as originally planned, he stated, but it was still doubtful whether or not the period would be for two weeks or four months.

The proposals being presented to the government at Ottawa today were compiled during the week by a special Committee on Military Training consisting of President Cody, A. B. Fennell, Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson, and Lieut. E. A. Macdonald.

**ROBINTEX**  
MILITARY CLOTHS  
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE  
For Officers  
Uniforms  
Khaki and Air Force Blue  
"Bomber"  
Corded Pockets  
**ASK YOUR TAILOR**

## Have You Lost your Handbook?

Extra copies of the Students' Handbook are on sale at cost price at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

Students in the School of Optometry, the Faculty of Music, and the School of Graduate Studies may purchase Handbooks.

**PRICE 30c**  
while they last

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### FOUND

Set of men's evening dress accessories. Owner can have same by calling at S.A.C. office and paying for this advertisement.

**YOUR FAVORITE TEAM**

**Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE**

**REACH FOR THEM TODAY**

**THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941

No. 91

# BANTING DIES IN PLANE CRASH

## Commissions in R.C.N.V.R. Opened to Students In Fourth Year S.P.S.

Those in Mechanical, Electrical and Mining Engineering Are Eligible and will be Interviewed by Commander Portious on Saturday

### 20 TO 26 IS AGE LIMIT

Commander E. W. W. Portious of the Royal Canadian Navy will visit the university this Saturday to interview fourth year S.P.S. students with a view to commissioning them as sub-lieutenants in the R.C.N.V.R.

Only those in Mechanical, Electrical and Mining Engineering are eligible, and candidates must be physically fit, British subjects and between the ages of 20 and 26.

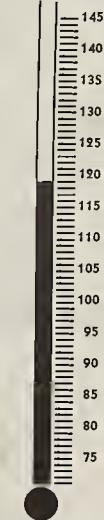
The interviews will take place between 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon at a place which will be announced later.

### INFORMAL RECITAL

Donald S. Moir (I Victoria) will give an informal recital today at 1.30 p.m. in the east common room, Hart House, assisted by J. Lanse MacDowell (III Victoria). The program will be as follows:

- I  
Sonata in C minor ..... Mozart  
1st Movement (allegro molto)
- II  
Romance in F sharp .... Schumann
- III  
Capriccio Brillante .. Mendelssohn  
For piano, with orchestral accompaniment.  
Mr. MacDowell will play orchestral accompaniment arranged for second piano.

### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY  
and  
HELP IT RISE!

### "Benefactor of Mankind"



The late Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and director of Banting Institute, whose death resulting from a plane crash was announced before the House of Commons yesterday.

## Co-Discoverer of Insulin Killed when Plane Downed Off Newfoundland Coast

### Vic Athletes Will Celebrate Annual At-Home

Athletes, would-be athletes, and their admirers from Vic will get together once next Friday for their yearly frolic at the Victoria College Athletic At-Home.

Dancing is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock in Wymilwood with the minstrelsy provided by Mel Hamill and his orchestra. Prior to the topsidorean efforts, many of the merry-makers will dine in Burwash Hall at six-thirty.

At the dinner, the men who have won athletic awards will be presented with their "V's", and ten graduating women who have been outstanding in sports will receive athletic pins.

The committee in charge has decreed that no corsages are to be sent, but by way of compromise flowers will be sold at the dance and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross as another contribution by the college in its war effort.

Those who are to receive athletic awards are: Harry Birkenshaw, Jack Brown, Peter Bryce, Roly Ellison, Don Ferguson, Ted Gray, John Hogg, Munroe Johnson, Sandy Mackay, Ron McKenzie, John Pallett, Frank Powell, Pete Quentin, S. D. Simpson, Jim Tapscott, Fred Taylor, Bill Waugh, Lloyd Rutledge, W. L. Wheeler.

Pilot Joseph C. Mackey was the Only Survivor of Four Men, it was Announced to House of Commons Yesterday

### ON SCIENTIFIC MISSION

Announcement of the death of Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, in an aeroplane crash off the coast of Newfoundland was made before the House of Commons yesterday by Defense Minister Hon. J. L. Ralston.

Paying tribute to the late director of Banting Institute of the University of Toronto, Prime Minister King revealed that Sir Frederick had been en route to Britain on a mission of high national and scientific importance.

Sir Frederick was previously announced as missing along with three other men aboard the craft, which was later spotted from the air. The pilot of the plane, Joseph C. Mackey, was the only survivor.

Banting had been concentrating on aviation medical work since the war began and took every opportunity to familiarize himself with the physical problems which airmen encounter. Along with his associates he set out to find the way for airmen to fly at high altitudes with efficiency and security. Just a few days ago he felt that very definite progress was being made.

Sir Frederick was 30 years old when (Continued on Page 4)

## Chin Wen-han Compares Chinese and Canadians

"Ninety-nine per cent of the Chinese girls neither smoke nor drink and their present slogan is face the powder instead of powdering the face," according to Mr. Chin Wen-han, Sino-British scholarship student at the University of Toronto, as he compared the Chinese and the Canadian way of living in an interview with the Varsity.

"Chin", as he is known around East House, comes from Chungking, where his father is a member of Chiang Kai-shek's Supreme Military Council. Having completed the work for his M.A. and obtained his LL.B. degree in China,

he is now studying in the Faculty of Law at Toronto for his Master of Laws degree. His scholarship was to have taken him to England but the plans were changed by the government because of the war.

Comparing the universities in China and those of Canada, he pointed out that while there is a general similarity between the two in standards and studies there are some differences in the ed-to-ed relationship.

The great American institution of the blind date for example is not popular (Continued on Page 4)

### NEWMAN CLUB 'MARDI GRAS' IS PRE-LENT FUNCTION

To accommodate Catholic college students who participate in a pre-Lenten function the executive of the Newman Club have arranged a grand "Mardi Gras" party to be held at the clubhouse tonight. The eve before the coming of Lent has been marked for generations as the time for Catholics to have a gala social function prior to settling down to the more intensive spiritual discipline that characterizes the forty days leading up to Easter.

### VIC ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY

Executive results of the Permanent Executive of the senior class at Victoria College, which took place last week, have been announced.

Ted Gray has been elected President, with Ruth Thomson Associate President and Johnnie Hogg Vice-President. Audrey Elliott is to be the new Secretary and Frank Hoffman the Treasurer.

### University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council

MR. GODFREY RIDOUT, Conductor

## Annual Concert

Convocation Hall February 27th 8.15 o'clock

Under the distinguished Patronage of President and Mrs. Cady

### PROGRAMME

Overture: The Marriage of Figaro ..... Mozart  
Concerto No. 4 in G major ..... Beethoven  
Allegro Moderato  
Miss Gwendolyn Duchemin, pianist

Ballet Music from Rosamunde ..... Schubert

### INTERMISSION

Overture: Egmont ..... Beethoven  
Group of songs with pianoforte:  
Bois Epars ..... Lully  
Les Jeunes Filles ..... arr. MacMillan  
Marianne s'en va-t-ou moulin ..... Létourneau  
Je suis seul ("Manon") ..... Massenet  
Jean Létourneau, tenor

Miss Jessie Instone at the piano  
Symphony in D major ("London") ..... Haydn

Collection in Aid of British War Victims Fund

## Glee Club and Quartet Featured at Dentantics

### CHRISTINE SHARMAN



Dental students and nurses will forget their cares and worries Wednesday night to frolic at the annual fun show, Dentantics. Although this is the twenty-first year that the show has been produced it is by no means the twenty-first performance as for many years the show was put on for three nights.

The tickets were all sold the second day after they went on sale. Due to the large request for tickets that could not be filled, the committee endeavored to get Hart House Theatre the next night. Unfortunately the theatre will be in use and therefore the show will go on as previously planned.

The lads and lassies will prove their versatility by doing some serious drama as well as putting on a number of skits. Among the many musical numbers will (Continued on Page 4)

## POSTERS OF CANDIDATES TO DECK HART HOUSE

Candidates for election to Hart House standing committees may start putting up their posters any time after 8 a.m. Thursday, February 27, the Warden's office announced yesterday. Wires to hang them on will be strung along the corridor leading past the Hall Porter's desk to the Great Hall.

Posters may not be larger than 24" x 36" and each candidate is limited to one. No temporary posters or reservation cards may be put up. Posters may be done by professional as well as amateur members of the House. The best amateur productions will be kept by the House to add to its permanent collection of election posters. The designer of each poster is asked to place his name, year and faculty on the face of the poster.

The posters at present displayed on the wires are examples from other years taken from the permanent collection of the house.

Any member who wishes to make posters may leave his name at the Warden's office and it will be posted on the bulletin board.

Nominations for the elections close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26. Although these are busy and confusing times the Warden's office urge that any members not expecting to leave soon on active service should seek election at this time in order to continue the democratic tradition of the House. Nomination blanks may be obtained at the Warden's office.

## BICYCLE PLAYS PART IN DISTRIBUTION OF VARSITY

By Maurice Schwartzman

The business of daily distributing the Varsity around the campus is not a simple one, as Art Gibson smilingly remarked. Art Gibson should know, for he is the one that does it.

Just before 9 a.m. every week-day, except for Mondays, when the whole time-table is shifted forward an hour, he is to be seen making his way towards the Press Building, to emerge a few minutes later with a large bundle of Varsities. He has a definite schedule and it takes him the better part of the morning to complete his rounds, although he rides a bicycle for this purpose. The Science Building is the first to be visited, shortly after 9, and in the same trip the buildings adjoining

the front campus are also served. U.C. is the most voracious, requiring well over 500 copies.

The second trip concerns Victoria College and the Bloor St. area. Trinity, St. Hilda's and other residences come third, while the Medical and Science Buildings close the cycle.

The druggists are last on the list, receiving their bundle around 12 mid-day, only about half an hour after the Varsities. Only four professors have copies delivered to them individually, the others no doubt relying on their moral authority to emerge victorious from the eager crowd of (Continued on Page 2)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Rooms: Hart House ..... M1. 5840  
University College ..... M1. 6611  
Business Office ..... M1. 6221  
Night Telephone ..... M1. 8745

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Women's Editor ..... IRMA THOMSON, 471  
Managing Editor ..... EDGAR SIMON, 473  
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Women's Sports Editor ..... MARG FOULDS, 472  
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Exchange and C.U.P. Editor ..... MICHAEL O'MARA, 473  
A. M. & D. Editor ..... NEIL MACDONALD, 473

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Business and Advertising Manager  
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor: Eleanor Moorhouse  
Assistants: Adelaide Lent, and Melba Leitch

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941

## Schooling in Democracy

The success of the German government and the German educational system in educating their children in the schools to be enthusiastic Nazis caused many Canadian educational authorities this year to stop and consider the situation over here. Democracy was always something that had been taken for granted in our schools. Certainly it had never been taught or drilled constantly into the students, as Nazism has been in Germany. Many persons reached the logical conclusion that a course in democracy should be instituted in all Canadian schools, not to cram democracy frantically down children's throats but to make them as democracy-conscious as the German school system has made its pupils Nazi-conscious.

To many it seemed reasonable that if such a schooling could be so successful in Germany, a modified version of it could surely be useful here. Canadian children should grow up democracy-conscious, and in order to achieve such a result the study of our type of government, its principles, and the reasons for its superiority to other types should be instituted in the schools. According to a statement made last fall by Dr. C. C. Goldring, superintendent of schools, "war consciousness" has been added this year as a new subject on the curriculum of Toronto schools.

In addition to being taught concrete ways in which boys and girls can help win the war, students are being taught the principles of democracy, lessons of history, systems of government, causes of the war, what we are fighting for, freedom and patriotism. However it is doubtful if this program is being followed as yet in many Canadian secondary schools. It will probably spread as time goes on, but on the other hand it may be allowed to drop when the war is over. It is to be hoped that, if the educational authorities consider it worthy of being a regular school subject, they will see that it is a permanent one.

The United States has adopted much the same attitude on the subject. In December a study of some 800 public school textbooks throughout the country was undertaken, so that any that were found prejudicial to the United States form of government, society, or system of free enterprise might be removed. A great deal of controversy was bound to arise over just what is prejudicial. Last week 12,000 educators assembled at Atlantic City for a convention of the American Association of School Administrators, and immediately began to heatedly debate criticisms of textbooks made by Professor Ralph W. Robey of Columbia University and others.

One spokesman for the educators insisted that "we believe there are very few if any of the texts used in the schools deliberately or otherwise written to break down the American plan of life." The chairman of the meeting suggested that certain entrenched groups were merely interested in cutting the cost of the schools. Another educator stated that the original plan was an excellent one, but that it had gone astray.

Richard Feier, author of "Elements of Economics," one of the textbooks charged by Professor Robey as being unduly critical of elements in American political or economic institutions, also joined in the argument. He protested that his book is "pedagogically sound and based on facts honestly and frankly presented from a true American point of view." He also said, "I feel that Dr. Robey's method of criticism by the extraction of paragraphs and parts of paragraphs to suit his special purpose is unjustified, un-

warranted and scholastically unsound." And Mr. Feier concluded his defense with a statement that will probably meet with approval—"I sincerely believe that free discussion of free schools is the best way to preserve our democracy."

The dispute is expected to continue all this week, and it seems that would-be reformers have set themselves quite a task, because when they decided what ought to be removed they had only nicely begun. The debate as to which side is in the right could go on forever.

## Aid From American Universities

The response to the university's plea to pledge to buy war savings stamps seems scarcely sufficient when one reads of the donations being made regularly by the American universities to the British cause. Contributions have been sent to England in various forms, the most popular one being ambulances.

Now the Greek Government is coming in for its share of aid. Two ambulances for the Greek army, one the gift of students and stag members of Columbia University and the other bought with contributions from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada were presented to the Greek Government on Sunday in an outdoor ceremony on the Columbia campus before a large audience.

The presentation was made by Professor James P. Gifford, assistant to the dean of the Columbia Law School, on behalf of the American-Hellenic Student Committee for Medical Aid to Greece. Nicholas Lely, Greek consul general in New York, accepted the ambulances with "deep gratitude as a token of the sympathy of the American people for our cause."

We have made our contributions too in several ways, but surely if the American colleges can be so ready to help, we can give our support to the sale of war savings stamps.

## Fathers' Spree!

The Home and School club of one of the city high schools had a Fathers' Night one evening not so long ago and the fathers had the time of their lives. The reason for their great glee—they held a debate to decide whether or not women should take part in public life, and the opposition won.

We wouldn't spoil the fathers' fun for anything by questioning their victory, especially because we are sure that the gentlemen were merely amusing themselves. Even if they weren't we can afford to disregard them as champions of a long lost cause. But just in case they were serious, we think they should reconsider the financial aspect of the situation, about which such people are always talking. If women disappeared from the business world completely millions of women would be dependent on their fathers and brothers for support, women who are now earning their own living. Wouldn't that put the fathers right back where they started—or even further back?

## ART MUSIC Drama

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TUESDAY: Convocation Hall, 5 p.m. Organ Recital by George Coutts.

TUESDAY: Convocation Hall. Concert by Conservatory Senior Orchestra under Ettore Mazzoleni.

TUESDAY: Massey Hall. Recital by Lucille Manners, soprano.

WEDNESDAY: Art Gallery of Toronto. Recital of compositions by Dr. Arnold Walter, with the composer, Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Cornelius Ysselstyn, cellist, taking part.

WEDNESDAY: Hart House Theatre. *Dentantics*.

THURSDAY: Convocation Hall. University Symphony Orchestra under Godfrey Ridout.

FRIDAY: Hart House Music Room, 5 p.m. Final Friday Afternoon Recital.

SUNDAY: Sunday Evening Concert by Hart House Glee Club under Dr. Peaker, assisted by Howard Brown, pianist.

## I've Got 'Em On My List

A Persistent Variety of Pest

Although the mission will probably be as fruitless as the average crusades of the past; it is about time that some attack was made on those persistent people



(In the interests of science, the two co-eds have been prevailed upon to reveal more about their sad dilemma, viz., the single personality.)

As though it weren't bad enough to be two people with but a single personality between them (and nary a brain in good working order), the two co-eds, both having journalistic dreams, decided they momentarily lost consciousness and both signed up with The Varsity (the Undergraduate Newspaper in case you didn't know). But that was only the beginning of their troubles. To give you a rough idea:

The personality, with the co-eds in tow, stalks into the Varsity office. "Oh," gleefully shouts the Women's News Editor, "there's a story for you!"—and gallops out before the co-ed who at that moment possesses the personality has a chance to explain that the two co-eds plus the personality have 5 essays and 6 tests for tomorrow and just can't take a story. So they're left holding the story. And what to do about it is the problem.

Who shall do the story? Only one person is needed. And obviously a personality can't go all by itself—someone has to go along with it. Personalities are funny that way. But which of the co-eds will go and which will have the custody of the precious personality? The one who goes out on a newspaper story obviously needs a personality, a winning personality, to obtain the desired information or reasonable facsimile. But what will the other one do? A personalityless co-ed can't prepare for 7 tests and 8 essays. And someone just has to study for those 9 essays and 10 tests 'cause professors just don't understand duel-people-single-personality excuses, and all other available ones were exhausted long ago. It's so confusing. . . . And there are still those 11 essays and 12 tests. . . .

The co-eds, with the help of sympathetic friends, finally hit on the scheme of part time usage of the collective personality. Co-ed one went to bed at seven (Honest she did!) granting the use of the personality to co-ed two until next morning. Then co-ed two went out and had herself a wheehee of a time ('cause this is a wheehee of a personality, not one of your garden variety, everyday, wishy-washy personalities) and she didn't go to bed at all. Came dawn and, promptly at ten, co-ed two handed over the personality, still miraculously in one piece to co-ed one who proceeded to lectures to take notes for co-eds one and two. (With but one personality the notes would be the same anyway, so why waste ink by having two co-eds take the same notes) and co-ed two minus all personality went home.

But personalities, even amazing, stupendous, supercolossal personalities like this one may have their frailties, and remember that this personality had been up all night having a wheehee of a time with co-ed number two. Sooooo . . . Before long co-ed number one started to yawn, then she started to blink, then her head began to nod . . . to nod . . . to . . . nod . . . Sllll!

Can no help help the miserable co-eds out of their sad plight?

Supernurses's Better Half.

who love to make themselves obnoxious to other theatre goers by showing off their knowledge in stage whispers or appropriate hums.

Those who come to listen are terribly annoyed by those gadflies perpetually buzzing in their ears. Certain members of this craft enjoy telling at a place how they know the actors in the play (or recall in their second childhood how they knew them in their first); others at concerts take a delight in humming under their breath (and very probably in another key) the themes of the music which is valiantly attempting to get across. Then there are those who carefully announce to their neighbours how the murder is to take place and how it will be solved.

Novitates of the same ilk are those who wildly clap the final number until the performer has taken his two bows and then dash madly for the exits. The quality of the music influences them not



"I've lost my ticket for the tow."  
"Just give the man a Sweet Cap."

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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## WHEN IN OTTAWA STAY AT THE CHATEAU LAURIER



A Canadian National Hotel

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## TRINITY SENIOR TO ADDRESS TEUTONIC CLUB MEMBERS

"Cycling through Europe" will be the title of an address given by Miss Margaret Moffat, IV Trinity, at the regular meeting of the Teutonic Club to be held in the Women's Union tomorrow.

Miss Moffat bicycled through Germany, Austria, Hungary, Scandinavia, and the U.K. during the summer of 1939. She sailed from a northern German port only the night before Hitler's legions marched into Poland. "This is the first time to my knowledge that an English student has given an address in German," the president announced, "but I hope that the precedent will be followed."

## ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. George Coutts, organist and choirmaster of Walmer Rd. Baptist Church, will give another in a series of Twilight Organ Recitals today at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

at all—they have had their "show" and have shown their evening clothes.

No mention has been made of the latecomers who disrupt the first half of nearly every concert and play, because they are too low in the scale of human intelligence to warrant anything but euthanasia. N.M.

## PAPER DISTRIBUTION REQUIRES BICYCLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity-seekers.

There are about 5,500 copies of the Varsity printed daily, and although this should leave only about 1,500 students without their favourite newspaper, there are great numbers of copies left over every day. Medical students seem the least interested, taking only a small percentage of the copies provided for them.

The U.C. junior common room is also a paradise for those who cannot find copies anywhere else, the reason probably being that its "habitués" have already tapped other sources of supply. The transferring of a certain number of copies from places such as this to the Economics Building where many go Varsity-less, is being considered, but students are directed to the University Library where arrangements have recently been made by which 200 copies are available every day.

There exists at present no system for collecting remaining copies at the end of the day, thus several tons of paper are supposedly wasted in the course of the year.



## VIC PUCKSTERS DEFEAT U.C. II WITH 7-0 SCORE

Frankie Powell Led Attack of  
Scarlet and Gold Ice-Men to  
Bring Them into First Place  
in Their Group

### NOW LEADING PHARMACY

Vic Seconds mauled the second squad from U.C. 7-0 in a hockey tilt at the Arena yesterday afternoon to hop into first place in their group 1 point ahead of Pharmacy.

The winners were vastly superior to their Royal College rivals, outspeeding and outplaying them without difficulty. Vic scored almost at will, hurling three pucks in the net during the first period and four in the second.

Frankie Powell led the victors' attack with a four-star scoring spree. McKenzie, Paton and Bothwell punched the twine for the other three goals. Ross Cunningham turned in a contortionist's display in the Vic nets to earn his first shutout of the season. Parret was a tower of blonde strength on the winners' blue line.

## VARSITY ORCHESTRA HAS WOMEN MEMBERS

Out of a membership of about twenty-five, the University Symphony Orchestra has ten women members. The Varsity learned Saturday at another "final brush-up" on the orchestra's annual concert. Several theories were offered as to why there were not more women in the Symphony.

"Women are usually more concerned with other things and just can't be bothered coming to practice," said Robin Wearne, I. Physio.

Men had a head start in music as well as many other things and women are still fighting for their rightful place in the music world. Although they are accepted more now in the field of symphony orchestra, they are, perhaps, not as interested in it as men are, as they have more to do and just aren't able to squeeze in time for practice.

Most of the women members of the University Symphony are from Meds, Occupational Therapy or Physiotherapy. There are four violinists, four cellists and one who plays the flute. "While many of them have had experience in other orchestras you don't have to be of professional calibre to play in the orchestra," stated one member.

"The reason I like the orchestra so much is that it gives me a very good chance to practice," said Paula Ledoux, II Meds, as she carried her 'cello into the rehearsal.

## Fumio Shimidzu Extremely Peeved As Aspiring Judoists Desert

Fumio Shimidzu and a few of the boys drew up firesides and had a little chat in the wrestling room yesterday.

Everything was still and calm as we discussed present and future plans for the university world of judo. Fumio, who has been instructor in the gentle art for the past year, was his usual genial self, shaded perhaps with a North American worldliness which only added another point in his likeable makeup.

Fumio is not the kind of fellow who could get really angry with anyone but he was more than slightly peeved with the actions of a few of the less considerate undergrads. At the first of the season there were about forty students who were falling all over themselves in an effort to learn how to fall all over themselves. Poor Fumio had to take each individual aside and teach him the very primary tricks of the trade until he was black in the belt.

But most of these undergrads were

## The Sportsman

By Marg Foulds

The Women's Intercollegiate-Intercollegiate Swim Meet got underway last night, but due to the mammoth plunges people insisted on taking, and the precision with which they performed their ornamental tricks, only five races were completed. Two of them, the 200 yd. relay and the medley relay, were intercollegiate events, and the times made were unobtainable at a comparatively civil hour last night.

Of the three intercollegiate races run off, two were preliminaries, finals to be run off on Wednesday, so we have one definite set of results to offer. Thus, you see, Wednesday night will be the night. All races will be finals and Varsity intercollegiate results will be made known. At 7:30—Hart House—on Wednesday, eh?

In the ornamental swimming, the only final, Freddie Baxter, St. Hilda's, ranked first. Helen Cardy, St. Hilda's, second, and Jackie Scott, O.T. & P. third. The results of the preliminaries leave Betty Mortimer, U.C., Jackie Scott, O.T. & P., and Doris Fenner, Vic, in the plunge lanes, and Joan Griffith, St. Hilda's, Bea Harrison, Vic, Barb Bott, U.C., Marg Stock, U.C., and Joan Carter, U.C. in the diving finals. Betty Mortimer almost equalled the record by making 63 feet 6 inches in the plunge. Wednesday night, at 7:30, the style, scheduled for last night, will be run off, and the 100 yd. intercollegiate relay will go on later in the evening.

The Badminton Tournament did not get started yesterday, but is threatening to start today. Matches will be played on the St. Paul's courts, when things do get under way, and we hope to be able to inform you of same in the past tense tomorrow.

### KNOX B HOOPSTERS OEFAT PHARMACY B

With only four men, Knox B defeated Pharm B 36-20 in a basketball fixture in the upper gym yesterday afternoon.

The first half was close with Knox leading 14-11, but in the second, Knox won the Knockouts 22 points to the 9 collected by Pharmacy. Archibald and Crocker led the winners with 13 points apiece while Waiter was the best for Pharm, collecting 6.

Knox B: Self 6, Barr 4, Archibald 1, Crocker 1.  
Pharm B: Waiter 6, Titcher 4, Newman 4, Steele 4, Jeffers, Martin, Kestenberg 2.

### U.C. I HOCKEY—

Practice at 4 p.m. on outdoor rink.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

### VARSITY AQUACADE

Intercollegiate sport dropped in on Varsity last night after an absence of almost a year. It couldn't make a personal appearance, so it came by proxy. University athletics have been forced into such a state of decay that competition is now being staged by correspondence.

That does not mean exactly that people who can write prettily, or spell crepuscule, kaleidoscope, and having a swell time, wish you was here, will win intercollegiate championships. They may not in fact. But inter-varsity rivalry will be carried on by the mail-man.

The first step in this process was made in Hart House pool last night. And if a cause needs a champion, what better one could be picked than that of a profusion of gorgeous co-eds all dressed up fit to kill in bathing suits paddling around in shivering green H2O? That was the pool-room attraction last evening.

Intercollegiate meets have been banned temporarily, even for the girls, so the new idea is for the various university swim teams to compete against the clock in their own water-holes, and then compare times by mail with the other colleges. The mermaid brigade with the best time will be declared the intercollegiate champ. In case of ties duplicate letters of congratulation will be mailed.

The intercollegiate time trials were combined last night with a portion of the interarsity meet in a spectacular aquatic display which would indubitably place Willie the Kid Rose's outfit in the shadows, even though it did lack the charming presence of his missus—the champagne-gulping Eleanor.

The gals put on a very interesting and entertaining program, and when, upon occasion, they fumbled mentally and began drifting down the pool broadside instead of using the regulation follow your nose method, it served only to add interest to the evening. On the whole they were very classy (not only their appearance either, smartly pants) and executed the difficult manoeuvres of their routine with much élan.

Most of the interarsity events were preliminaries. The finals will take place tomorrow night along with the remaining intercollegiate events. Thus it is readily discernible that the best is yet to come. Wednesday evening's card ought to attract great hordes of humanity to Hart House. Artsmen should be especially eager to attend as there isn't the slightest chance that S.P.S. will win. Won't that be a novelty?

### THE LAST CALL

This afternoon's meet closes the book on Varsity track for the year. The last of the indoor competitions will be held. During the season's trials the Scarlet and Gold of Victoria have forged into a slight lead over all their rivals. If School or O.C.E. want to pick up the blue chips in this important intramural sport, they will have to apply the pressure with both hands in order to catch the Truth-Shell-Make-You-Free-men. But they can still do it if they turn out in force.

The events on the card are the high jump and the one mile relay. Hec Phillips has a dozen or more charges who can hop over the bamboo at the 5 ft. 6 inch level, and he expects keen competition in this event. Bob Hamilton of S.P.S., Ollie Brett of Dents, and Al Purdy of Forestry ought to show the way to the jumpers. But there are many fellows around who can't be counted out; e.g. the Brown twins of whom you have no doubt heard.

The four man relay event should see a keen fight between O.C.E. and Vic. Maybe a dark horse will bob up to topple the dope (whoever he is). At any rate this final card will be one of the best to date and ought to draw a goodly supply of participants and spectators.

## St. Mike's D and Doctors III Are Victors in Basketball Games

Irish Hoopsters Gain Ten Point  
Lead in Final Fifteen Minutes  
of Game Against Wycliffe B

SCORE 26-16

A scrappy St. Mike's D hoop squad put on a last period scoring drive to down Wycliffe B 26-16.

The Irish and the Theologues battled evenly throughout the opening period to a 16-16 tie at half time. A Gael spurt in the final fifteen minutes gave them a ten point lead at the final whistle.

Jack Killea sparked the Double Blue with 12 points. Cloonan was the defensive star. Coleman and Abbott with 8 and 6 respectively led the Wycliffeans.

St. Mike's D: Brady, Kelly, Sullivan, O'Connor, Springer, Cloonan, Killea, Moynihan.  
Wycliffe B: Abbott, Latimer, Coleman, Kerr.

### SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL  
S.P.S. V vs Aer. Nav. B, upper gym at 4:00.

BASEBALL  
Jr. Vic vs Jr. Meds, lower gym at 4:00.  
Aerial Nav. vs Meds III, lower gym at 5:00.

HOCKEY  
Pharmacy vs Sr. Meds, Arena at 4:15.  
WATERPOLO  
Jr. S.P.S. vs Vic II, pool at 5:00.

Wycliffe vs Sr. S.P.S., pool at 5:00.

Murray Leads Scorers with Ten  
Points to Help the Doctors  
Defeat Vic III

SCORE 27-11

Meds III defeated Vic III 27-11 in a rugged basketball game yesterday afternoon in the lower gym. Meds took an early lead and Vic never threatened to overtake them at any stage in the game. At half time the score stood 9-4.

The second half produced more scoring but the passing and shooting were away off. Murray led all scorers with ten points and McClure, also of the Doctors had 7. MacKenzie led the Victorians with six.

Meds III: Wilson 2, McClure 7, Murray 10, Marchant, Bryce 4, Kahn 3, Barootes 1.

Vic III: McArthur, MacKenzie 6, Baker, Waugh 3, Paton 2, Bryce, D. Sully, K. Sully, Nixon, Taylor.

### Sport In Short

HOCKEY  
Vic II ..... 7 U.C. II ..... 0  
S.P.S. IV ..... 6 Aer. Nav. ..... 2

BASKETBALL  
Meds III ..... 27 Vic III ..... 11  
St. M. D ..... 26 Wycl. B ..... 16  
Knox B ..... 36 Pharm. B ..... 20

BASEBALL  
O.C.E. .... 9 St. Mike's A ..... 0

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD—  
Meeting Wednesday, February 26th at 1.15. Everyone out.

## School Bests Navigators In Hockey Tilt Yesterday

### ECCLES HURLS SHUT-OUT FOR O.C.E.

Eccles led a seventeen-man baseball team from O.C.E. to a 9-0 win over St. Mike's A as he hurled a no-hit, no-run game to blank the Irish without a murmur.

Eccles had complete control of the contest throughout and fanned ten of the St. Mike's batsmen. O.C.E. fielded seventeen different players at different stages of the debacle. St. Mike's had only seven on their lineup.

The winners blasted out a four-run burst in the opening inning. They followed this with 2 in the second. The Irish held them off the score sheet in the third. But the Teachers broke out again in the final session with a five-run spree.

## ST. MIKE'S TO STAGE A MODERN DRAMA

"Craig's Wife," another St. Michael's College Dramatic Society production, will be put on in St. Joseph's College School Auditorium tonight.

"Craig's Wife" is a modern drama by George Kelly and deals with the attempt of a wife to subjugate her husband and use him for her own selfish ideals.

Mary Martin plays the part of Mrs. Craig; Stan Scudiere that of Mr. Craig. They are supported by Betty Lynott, Louise Hart-Smith, Gerrie Wilson, Mary Tilberg, Luke Troke, Brenda Doghish, and John Nelligan.

This play, under the direction of Rev. Father J. O'Donnell, is part of the plan of the society to promote drama in the three colleges.

Tickets may be procured at St. Michael's College entrance off St. Joseph St.

### COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26  
7:30 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Society open meeting in Wymilwood. Reports, refreshments and entertainment. Members welcome.

8 p.m.—Teutonic Club meets in Women's Union. Speaker and play are features of the evening.

8:00 p.m.—Regular February meeting of the Teutonic Club at the Women's Union. Address by Margaret Moffat, IV Trinity, on "Cycling Through Europe". One act comedy, singing, dancing, refreshments.

Aerial Navigation Suffered First Defeat of the Season Yesterday by the Score of 6-2 and Force Group Playoff

### TIE NOW WITH SCHOOL

A tigerish School Fourth's hockey team clawed Aerial Navigation into submission by a 6-2 score at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon, and hurtled into a first place tie with the Fliers, forcing a group playoff before either team can continue into the Jennings Cup playdowns.

This was the first defeat for the Navigators. They had previously edged the Engineers 3-2 at the early part of the season.

Moeser opened the scoring for School shortly after the game started. Wagner tied the count for the losers. Then the Engineers blasted home two more pucks before the period ended. They outscored the Fliers 3-1 in the final period.

### ADDITIONAL PARADES HELD FOR AUXBATTMEN

Auxbattmen who have not completed the required 110 hours of parades by Friday when the training syllabus concludes are required to continue drilling till their full time is made up. The additional parades will be held till March 15th at the regular hours, it was learned at the Orderly Room yesterday.

The names of those who have not had the minimum number of hours of training were read at the parades last week. Anyone still in doubt concerning their time should inquire at the Orderly Room in Hart House.

Those who missed parades were given credit if excused for illness on the presentation of a doctor's certificate, for sports up to twelve hours, or any other reason which was accepted at the Orderly Room.

### U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Closing event of the current University College social season will be the U.C. Junior-Senior Dance, set for Friday, February 28 at Eaton's Auditorium. It will follow the Graduate Banquet, tendered the senior year by 4T2, to be staged in Eaton's Round Room.

Swinging to the music of Richard Avonde and his orchestra, Royal College students will cut a merry rug as they vie for prizes which the committee promises to be "only slightly short of super-colossal."

A floor-show, featuring a duet by Marjorie Smith and Hubert Pedlar, will also be presented.

## GOING TO THE PHARMACY DANCE?

SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT

Friday, February 28th

Our Advice Is  
To Go... And...

GO FORMAL THE SYD SILVER WAY

Formal Rentals from

"Top Hat to Slippers"

"Tails"

"Wraps"

"STUDENT PRICES"

Yonge Street Formal

500 YONGE ST.

KI. 9105

Listen in Every Tuesday at 7 p.m., "LET'S GO FORMAL" — CKCL

SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT

## PHARMACY GRADUATION FORMAL

MART KENNEY AND HIS WESTERN GENTLEMEN

NO CORSAGES

DANCING 9-3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

TICKETS \$4.00



## TRINITY DRAMA CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

"Symphony in Two Flats" by Ivor Novello will be Given on March 7th and 8th with Stuart Parker Directing

### AT HART HOUSE

"Symphony in Two Flats," a three-act romantic comedy by Ivor Novello, will be the Trinity College Dramatic Society's major production of the year, it was announced last night. The play will be given Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

Directing the production is Stuart Parker, a Trinity graduate of 1939, who starred in the University Drama Committee production of "Holiday" and has also been active with other dramatic groups including Hart House Theatre and Centre Stage.

"The title of the play," said Paul Christie, president of the society, "derives from the fact that the action represents concurrent events taking place in two apartments of a London studio block."

Margaret Newlands, Margaret Hogarth and Sydney Jones play the Bohemian inhabitants of the first flat, while Bill Somerville and David Ker, as an Australian mutton baron and a young house-agent respectively, provide matrimonial difficulties.

Inhabitants of the other flat are a young composer and his wife, played by Paul Christie and Rita Weyman, whose conventional life is disrupted by the disturbing influence of Max Clarkson.

"The play can in no way be classified as experimental drama," Christie concluded, "but few will dispute its claim to the rank of first-class entertainment from the pen of an expert in the trade."

## DIRECTOR DIES IN PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

he discovered insulin and honours had poured on him increasingly ever since. The Banting-Best chair of medical research was established at the University of Toronto and the Banting Laboratories were built. Dr. R. T. Woodyard, famous diabetic specialist at Chicago, said that the discovery of insulin would rank with the greatest discoveries in medicine.

Banting was a medical student at the University of Toronto when the last war began and he was forced to finish his course in medicine before enlisting. In the summer of 1916 he went to France with the 44th Canadian Infantry battalion. This time he enlisted as a captain in the 15th General Hospital Canadian Army Medical Corps.

History was made on March 22, 1922 when the message to sufferers from diabetes was broadcast in the medical journal and the Toronto Daily Star. Although most of the credit went to Banting, the latter was the first to declare that he must share the honour with Dr. Best.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### LOST

Lady's silver wrist watch, between parking lot on St. George St. and Registrar's office. Call Miss Maxwell, Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

#### FOUND

After University Night, February 15th, pair shell rim glasses. Apply at Athletic Office, Midway 8775.

## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
25 Feb. 41.

### Part I

No. 81/41.  
**DUTIES**  
Orderly Officer  
To be Orderly Officer Tuesday, 25 Feb. 41—2/Lt. W. D. Foulds.  
Next for duty—2/Lt. J. W. McIntyre.  
Next for duty—2/Lt. C. W. E. Howitt.

**Duties C.Q.M.S.**  
Tuesday, 25 Feb. 41—"R" Company.  
Wednesday, 26 Feb. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 27 Feb. 41—"T" Company.  
Friday, 28 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.  
No. 82/41.

**TRAINING SCHEDULE — TUESDAY, 25 FEB. 41.**  
Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(1) Platoons 3, 4, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27 and 28, will parade at 1611 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.  
Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.

(2) Platoons 3, 4, 6A, 9, 10, 13A, 13B, 26, 27 and 28, will parade at 1700 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.  
Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.

(3) Platoon 5 will continue training until 1900 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.  
No. 83/41.

"W" Company will parade, under company arrangements, at the University Avenue Armouries, from 1800 to 1900 hours, Tuesday, 25 Feb. 41.  
No. 84/41.

Orders Part I, No. 84/41, is repeated for general information.

All ranks who have drawn battle dress will report today, to the Quartermaster Stores, C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 119 St. George St., and draw anklets and C.O.T.C. shoulder badges, if they have not already done so. C.O.T.C. shoulder badges will be worn by N.C.O.'s with battle dress.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieutenant, Adjutant, U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## CHINESE STUDENT DISCUSSES CUSTOMS

(Continued from Page 1)

in China, where a date is a very important matter. "In fact," said Chin, "it is practically impossible to get a blind date."

To illustrate the seriousness of the affairs of the heart in China, Chin said that when a man is in love, it is customary for him to have three or four of his best friends as advisors and intermediaries.

Breach of promise suits are conspicuous by their absence, engagements sometimes last four or five years and divorces are extremely rare. He put this down to the fact that "there is so much consideration of marriage beforehand without counting on emotion."

Chin stressed the point that although China is progressing rapidly, it has only been a republic since 1920. Under the new regime, education is compulsory up to twelve years of age and then optional. The next stage of schooling corresponds to the Canadian high school period.

Two of the universities which Chin attended were Tsinghua University where he was the editor of the Tsinghua Weekly and Yenching University in Peking. Pictures of the latter, at which he was a freshman, appeared in a recent copy of Life and well illustrated the extreme beauty of the Chinese buildings and grounds, which he described.

The status of women in China is much higher than formerly. They have voted since about 1932, are well represented in the People's Council and are active in politics in general. The wife of Chin's cousin, a former Manchurian prince, is now in the Ministry of Justice of the Chinese government. Chin described the co-eds as being "much the same as Canadians down to bare

## hither and yon with marie axford

**SKELETONS IN THE CLOSET**  
DEPT. . . A dreamy young slip of a girl strays into an anatomy lecture. Someone hands her a tibia and fibula to examine. She sits there holding the bony structures throughout the lecture and miraculously comes to at the end of the lecture. Out she dashes to meet the man of the moment. They meet and she begins to elaborate on a very funny story by waving her arms about. Suddenly she stops, horrified. *She still has the bones.*

**WHY MOTHERS GO GRAY.** An unsuspecting mother of one of the students found a jar of the queerest looking mayonnaise in the refrigerator. She tasted it (as mothers will) and decided it must have gone bad or something. A moment later the daughter appears and asks her mother if she has seen her leather cement she left in the refrigerator.

**FROM JOHN O'LENDON'S WEEKLY.**

*A conceited young jackass from Waking*  
*Asked a girl if she minded him smoking*  
*"I don't care," said the dame,*  
*"If you burst into flame*  
*And I'd sure send a hand with the stoking."*

**PICTURE . . .** Three members of the W.S.T.D. are walking along in front of the library. A fourth member darts out of U.C. and runs like the wind to catch up. She arrives, skidding to a stop and calling, "Hello!" Just then her feet shoot out from under her so when her friends turn around they don't see anyone there. Looking a little puzzled and wondering if they can be slightly hallucinated, they walk off, leaving said member flat on her back. . . **FADE-OUT.**

**THE O.T.'S WERE DESIROUS** of learning the art of making seats from rushes to use as a craft for returned soldiers. The blithe young instructor tears like mad over to the library and queries, "Can you give me some information on how to make rush seats?" "Well," says the perennially calm lady behind the desk, "I'd advise leaving the house fifteen minutes earlier."

**NEWS ITEM HANDED IN BY** REPORTER contained this morsel. We ferreted out several stories a few of which we can repeat here. . .

**THERE'S A GIRL AT ANNESLEY HALL** who keeps a list of phone numbers of Police Dept., Fire Dept., and hospitals handy. A friend fell ill and the co-ed hastily glances up at the list, reads the number for the fire dept. instead of the Toronto General and dials. Co-ed—"When are the visiting hours?" Answer—"Any time you care to come madam."

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY DEBATING UNION

Final debate between Trinity and St. Michael's for the trophy. Wednesday, Feb. 26. Tea at 4 o'clock. Debate at 4.30 in Women's Union.

**U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE**  
Tickets go on sale in the junior common room from 11-2 today.

**MOSS SCHOLARSHIP TEA**  
Will be held at Loretto College, 4.30 today. It is imperative that all St. Michael's students, 471 of the three colleges be there.

legs and permanents". Speaking of the Sino-Japanese war he stated that since 1936 the Chinese have been living like the people of London are now. They are fighting towards the same goal but look at things from a materialistic standpoint. They do not say "we are fighting for democracy or for liberty" but rather "we are fighting for existence".

From THE RAM comes this item. **WAR IS SWELL**  
Margaret Kennedy, leading English novelist, tells us that the war morality ratio is 60 civilians to one soldier. With this news spread throughout America we can make this draft matter a shrieking success. Millions of old men, women and children will be clamoring to get in the army for safety.

Instead of bomb shelters we can build army camps; all citizens can be disguised as soldiers; the soldiers disguised as civilians. GAD; It's uncanny, eh wot?

**Dr. Northway** finishes delivering a lecture on the Blatizian theory of telling fairy tales to children. During the discourse she mentioned that fairy tales are not true and therefore some people think they shouldn't be told to children. A poor disillusioned girl can't stand it any longer and cries, "Doesn't Dr. Blatz even believe in Santa Claus?" Could be Claus—traphobia.

Then there's the night editor who phones the office some minutes after he should have arrived and says, "Oh Edgar, I'm going to be late." It's all right, old man. *We had gathered that.*

### THINGS KEEP HAPPENING

**DEPT. . .** A member of the W.S.T.D. is making a hasty exit from the Medical Reading Room, simply laden down with Gray's Anatomy etc. An incorrigible Mad student steps on the back of her moccasins which comes off. Girl gets cold feet after taking a few steps in the snow and to return and beg for the shoe from the boy who picked it up. His reply—"I don't have to give it back till I shies it."

### PHONE RINGS IN RESIDENCE.

Girl answers . . . "HELLO Jack." Answer . . . "This is Doug." Girl . . . "Oh—Yes I'll be ready in an hour."

Scene . . . front door.  
(Girl swings open door and without really looking hard.)

Girl . . . "Hello Doug."  
P.S.—Bill enters.  
Girl . . . Well imagine that.

### FADEOUT AND CURTAINS.

**LATE THEOLOG STROLLS INTO LECTURE.** The professor glares and glares, student feels uncomfortable. "WELL sir," queries he, "what sort of a standing do you ever hope to obtain?" Student . . . "You know what is said—'And the last shall be first' and so."

**JUST ONE MORE W.S.T.D. STORY.** Two girls come in late and the Sergeant tells them to take their places in the ranks. They look mystified. "DON'T you know where to stand?" barks he. "Who were you beside last time?" They reply meekly, "We don't know but we were standing beside one another." *That helps.*

## CHRISTINE SHARMAN GUEST AT DENTANTICS

(Continued from Page 1)

be three original songs never heard before and written by the show's producer, Jack Macdonald. The graduating class will lampoon the staff members in their skit which bids fair to being the best in some years. Specially written for the skit are two songs by A. E. Fyfe, chairman of last year's Dentantics committee and producer of the 1940 show.

The band, with most of last year's members back again, are right in the groove. Their rhythmic strains will have the eds and co-eds wanting to do a bit of rug-cutting capers in the aisles of the theatre before the night is over. The new features of the show will include a glee club of 20 members, a piano team, and a harmony quartet of three lads and a dental nurse, Christine Sharmar. Christine replaces her sister who graduated last year.

## Sixteenth Century Collection Owned by Professor J. S. Will

Many Books Originally Bought at Fifty Cents would be Worth Thousands Now if Europe were at Peace.

### UNEARTHED ON PARIS QUAYS

Professor J. S. Will of the French department of University College, is the proud possessor of one of the most unique libraries in the world. The collection, containing a great number of books of the sixteenth century and even some from the fifteenth, would be the delight of any scholar, especially one from France or Italy.

Prof. Will described to the Varsity several ways in which he obtains the books for his collection. Many are advertised in book catalogues from out-of-the-way places in England and other parts of Europe. In order to obtain the copies before others he procures the proof sheets of the catalogues before they are sent out and orders by cable. A more intriguing method of finding priceless first editions is that of browsing through the stands of book sellers along the quays of Paris.

"As professors are not always wealthy," Prof. Will said, "they can't buy books in auctions, but depend on obtaining them at moderate prices." Many of the books are now worth as much as a thousand dollars although he originally paid only fifty cents for them. "It would be a better business than stocks and bonds if one could sell the books in Europe again," he suggested.

Some of the books were owned by Voltaire himself, he related proudly. Others belonged to such men as Edmund Gosse and Spinoza.

There are books dealing with the rise of the Renaissance, pamphlets on Protestantism of the 16th century, also on the history of and edicts against Protestantism. Works of Latin, French poets are among the collection. Professor Will hopes to write about these himself.

"The bindings of the books are magnificent," he said. Some are bound in stamped parchment, rich with indented patterns. Four and five hundred year old books have whiter paper and better print than some ten years of age.

Prof. Will bought the books only as he needed them for use. It takes great patience and searching since he has waited as long as 25 years to obtain some copies. It has been more difficult to procure these in the last two years as people are becoming more aware of their value. Due to the war there is no possibility of obtaining any now.

### U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Will meet at 5 o'clock in the Women's Union.

## MOIR, A.M. & D. CRITIC TO GIVE RECITAL

Donald S. Moir, I Vic, is to be guest artist today in the Tuesday noon hour series of informal piano recitals at Hart House. The concert will be given at 1.30 p.m. in the east common room.

When interviewed by The Varsity, Mr. Moir, who is a well-known member of The Varsity A.M. & D. staff, modestly refused to say much about himself. "I owe a very great deal to my teacher, with whom I studied two years—Mr. Lyell, Gustin of Saskatoon, Sask., one of Canada's leading teachers and a former secretary of the Canadian Music Teachers' Association," Don explained, by way of evading a personal interview.

The pianist, critic, once referred to by the Exchange Editor as a "rosy-checked cherub" when he obligingly Hithered and Yawmed for a whole column several weeks ago, will play under serious difficulty this afternoon, having suffered a dislocation of the shoulder recently in defending himself from some rufians. "Every time I strike a chord now, I not only hear it, but feel it," Don exclaimed ruefully, rubbing his shoulder from which he was allowed to remove the sling only last Saturday.

Lance MacDowell, III Vic, will play too, accompanying Don at the second piano for Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante."

## Have You Lost your Handbook ?

Extra copies of the Students' Handbook are on sale at cost price at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

Students in the School of Optometry, the Faculty of Music, and the School of Graduate Studies may purchase Handbooks.

**PRICE 30c**  
while they last

## DID YOU KNOW?

**LIGHTNING DELIVERY**  
Telephone THE BOOK EXCHANGE at any hour between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. and like a bolt out of the blue (to coin a phrase) they'll have your book needs on your doorstep. Phone K1. 5177. But do it now. K1. 5177.

**LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE**  
Lightning struck the Empire State Building at least 20 times during 1940. Because the building is properly grounded no damage resulted.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

**Hart House Committee Nominations**  
Close To-Morrow at 6 p.m.  
NOMINATION FORMS AT THE WARDEN'S OFFICE



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941

No. 92

### Proposals of Committee To be Formally Approved, Reveals President Cody

No Information can be Given Now but Results will be Favourable to the Soldier-Students Says the President

#### CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA

Government endorsement of resolutions drawn up by "a very successful" conference of Canadian university representatives and Ottawa military heads is expected shortly, President Cody declared yesterday on his return from his trip to the capital Monday in which he and other university leaders sought to settle the problems of student soldiers.

While no information can be divulged at present, the president hinted that the ultimate results of the conference would prove very favourable to the 2,700 men in the two campus military organizations.

"We expect to have formal approval of our resolutions passed in the course of a short time," the President stated (Continued on Page 4)

DR. E. A. CORBETT



Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, who will address the S.C.M. noon-hour audience at Hart House today on "Adult Education as a Democratic Process."

### Druggists Swing To Mart Kenny At Grad Dance

Simpson's Arcadian Court will be the scene of the Annual Pharmacy Graduation Ball on Friday 28th from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., to which all are invited. The Court is being newly decorated for this occasion and a special floorshow will be imported to be the highlight of the evening. Mart Kenny and his Western Gentlemen will beat the tempo as Druggists and their friends indulge in frolicsome revelry. An exception to the general rule of campus events this year, corsages WILL be sold at the door, proceeds thereof going to War Charities.

The patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. Cody, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Scott, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. F. N. Hughes, Prof. and Mrs. D. E. McKinlay.

#### NATIONAL CHAIRMAN TO ADDRESS RED CROSS

Mrs. Wallace Campbell, National Chairman of the Women's War Work of the Canadian Red Cross will speak at 3 p.m. today in the lecture room of the Household Science Building. She will address all those who have taken part in the workroom and also those who are connected with the Women's War Service Committee.

### Victoria Produces New Act; Dr. Innis is Guest Contributor

By Michael O'Mara

Another issue of Acta Victoriana, Victoria College's undergraduate magazine, has rolled off the presses. It is the best issue that the Victorians have turned out this year. It is also a substantiation of the assertion recently made in these columns by our colleague, Mr. Simon, that students should be and are capable of producing, even during a trying examination period, a magazine worth reading.

The best thing in this Acta, however, is not by a student, but by a professor. Dr. H. A. Innis, Head of the Economics Department, has provided an article, "Notes on Politics since 1918," which sets forth Canada's political history for the last two decades in a scholarly and immensely readable manner.

Once more Rigmore Christopherson, the Satirical Sophomore, gallops off

with the undergraduate honours. She combines whimsy and a touch of horror neatly in her "The Episode of the Good-natured Werewolf," a little thing that reads like a collaboration between A. A. Milne and a somewhat inebriated E. A. Poe. And her poem, "The Sphinx" left us—a phenomenal thing—speechless. We don't think it's an overstatement to say that Miss Christopherson's poetry at its best is not far short of Dorothy Parker's.

The other serious poem, S.G.B.'s "Wreath for the Valiant," is overshadowed by "The Sphinx," but is in its own right one of the best bits of undergraduate verse that the Acta has printed in quite a while, although its theme is becoming morbidly true.

Margaret Gould's story, "The Bailey Beareth," is also in the top flight, dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

### NEW SECTION FORMED FOR RED CROSS WORK IN FOOD MANAGEMENT

Food Administration Corps to Provide Trained Cooks, Dietitians; Graduate Members of W.S.T.D. May Join

#### COPE WITH WAR NEEDS

Mrs. Ernest Lee, a graduate of the University of Toronto of 219 in Household Science, has just been appointed National Commandant of the newly-organized Section 4 of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps. This section is known as the Food Administration Service, and its purpose is to provide a body of disciplined women trained as dietitians, nutritionists, volunteer assistants, cooks or helpers for the Red Cross society.

Mrs. Lee stated that the service was organized now primarily because of war needs, but that it is hoped that it will continue into peace time, so that the Red Cross will have a supply of these trained helpers in case of fire, flood or epidemic. She cited the case of the flu epidemic at the end of the last war, the Halleybury fire of a few years ago and the recent emergency in the Magdalen Islands where specially trained Red (Continued on Page 4)

#### TRINITY STUDENTS PROTEST CHANGE

As a protest against the break with tradition caused by holding the nominations of official Trinity College candidates for Hart House elections at night instead of at noon, an unofficial slate of candidates has been issued to contest the election.

"I strongly deprecated such radical and unprecedented action," said A. H. Crosbie, IV Trinity. "All supporters of traditional democratic process will rally to the support of these candidates."

### Falconer Will be Speaker At U.C. Graduates Banquet

This year's University College graduating class will meet as a group for the last time February 28, at the annual Graduation Banquet, to be held in Eaton's Round Room.

Sir Robert A. Falconer, past president of the University of Toronto, is to be guest speaker at the banquet, Jack Gerby, fourth year president of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, stated yesterday. Sir Robert replaces Col. George A. Drew, Ontario Conservative leader, who was previously announced as the guest speaker. Col. Drew will be in New York on the evening of the banquet, Gerby said, in order to make a radio address.

From the Round Room the graduating class will adjourn to Eaton Auditorium where they will join other members

#### AULT EDUCATION IS TOPIC OF DR. CORBETT'S LECTURE

Today's S.C.M. noon hour audience will hear Dr. E. A. Corbett, M.A., LL.D., the director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education speak on "Adult Education as a Democratic Process."

Dr. Corbett has had wide experience in teaching as a university professor and a promoter of educational and other societies. He is the president of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, a governor of the Dominion Drama Festival, the director and founder of the Banff School of Fine Arts, and a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and the Boy Scouts Association as well as several other Alberta organizations.

### SIMCOE HALL STAFF SWINGS INTO ACTION WITH APPLICATIONS

System Used Has Grown Up Over Period of Years, Requires at Least Three Weeks to Complete Process

#### LAIOLAW IN CHARGE

From March 1st, the date on which exam applications are due, until the final examination time-table is published, the staff of the Registrar's office at Simcoe Hall will be involved in a race against time. Their situation is like that of the students during those final precious weeks—so much to do and so little time to do it in.

The system followed has grown up, with improvements, over a period of 40 or 50 years. First of all a check-up must be made on those who have neglected to apply. Aside from the fact that late applications slow up the office, it is to the student's advantage to apply on time so that if he inadvertently left out one of his subjects or put down 1c when he meant 1b, the mistake can be corrected. Then a record is made of the number trying each exam, and the papers each person plans to write are put down opposite his name in a large, flat, black book. This book, incidentally, (Continued on Page 4)

#### BRETT TO ADDRESS PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Dean G. S. Brett will address the Philosophical Society tonight at its regular meeting at the home of Barry Coutts, 17 Woodlawn Ave. E. The topic of Dean Brett's address will be "Problems of Modern Thought."

The speaker has announced that he intends to investigate the causes of modern irrationalism and to note briefly the various contemporary philosophical trends as well as the general tenor of modern thought.

### Falconer Will be Speaker At U.C. Graduates Banquet

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From the Round Room the graduating class will adjourn to Eaton Auditorium where they will join other members of the college for the Junior-Senior Dance. This arrangement will enable the dance to start on time instead of necessitating a delay until the banquet is completed.

During the intermission of the dance results of the various college elections will be made public for the first time. The elections concerned are for next year's executives of the Lit. and W.U.A., for the Moss Scholarship and for the permanent executive of 471.

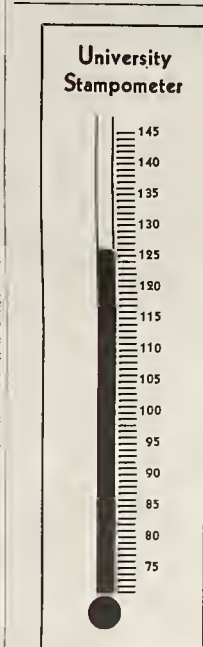
Richard Avondne's orchestra, which made a hit at the Arts Ball with its parodies of American big name orchestras, will provide the music for the dance, featuring several college songs. Dancing will be from nine until two o'clock.

Another in the series of Victoria College's Wednesday afternoon lectures is to be given today in Alumni Hall when the fourth of the group will be presented by Professor G. G. Coulton of the History Department. Topic of the lecture is to be "Artists' Life in the Middle Ages."

Professor Coulton, one of the world's top-ranking medievalists came to this campus from the History Department of Cambridge University. Here he became a special lecturer on the staff of the Department of History.

Since coming to the University of Toronto, Professor Coulton has presented a number of special lectures to various groups about the campus.

### McCarthy to Represent Canada as Envoy to U.S., King Announces in House



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY and HELP IT RISE I

### Law to Hold First Dance

Unprecedented in the history of the university's law course will be its dance tonight when all law students will gather at the Royal York Hotel for an evening of merry-making.

At this informal dance the jurists will get together for the first time as a body. The event is demonstrative of the unusual degree of friendliness and understanding which exists among the students of all the years. To the sybaritic strains of Horace Lapp's orchestra, the carefree lawyers will whirl and glide with never a thought of judicial decisions or legal codes.

On the committee arranging the Law Club dance which promises to become a permanent institution are Charles Dubin, Shirley Hill, Jack Kimber, Fred Fallis and Ruth Schwartz.

### Forgotten Door Rediscovered Inside the Hart House Cloister

Just west of the Great Hall there is a little-used but very beautiful cloister and terrace, and inside the cloister is the door which was used for the original opening of Hart House on November 11, 1919. For some years afterward the door was used regularly and was found very convenient by the members of the House. But unfortunately non-members also found it useful, and finally it was necessary to restrict entrance to the two doors which can be supervised by the Hall Porter. As a result the door in the cloister was closed and has not been used since except once, as the exit when the king and queen visited

Appointment of University Governor to Washington Post Expected to Please President Roosevelt

#### GRADUATE OF OSGOODE

The appointment of Leighton McCarthy, K.C., 70, member of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, to the post of Canadian Minister to the United States was announced yesterday in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The University Governor will succeed Loring Christie, who has not enjoyed the best of health for some months. The latter's son, Paul Christie, is the head of the student body at Trinity College.

Mr. McCarthy's appointment to the Washington post, it is generally believed, is one which will be especially pleasing to President Roosevelt. Well-liked in local circles, he is considered eminently suited for the position. A trustee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis of the United States, he is also a trustee of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, of which President Roosevelt is the founder. His son, like President Roosevelt, is a victim of infantile paralysis.

The Toronto lawyer is a graduate of Osgoode Hall, and read law with the firm of McCarthy, Pepler and McCarthy of Barrie between 1887 and 1892, when he was admitted to the bar. (Continued on Page 4)

#### TRINITY WOMEN TO MEET SAINTS FOR FINAL ROUND

"Resolved that university students are indifferent to public opinion" will be the subject in question when teams from Trinity and St. Mike's compete in the final Women's Interfaculty debate of the season this afternoon at the Women's Union.

The winner will be the possessor of the debating trophy for the coming year; the title is now held by Trinity.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

As graduation approaches, the problem of what to do next inevitably presents itself. For undergraduates in scientific and other professional courses the solution is provided; for many graduates in arts however the problem becomes one of great magnitude. Recognizing the existence of the problem, and realizing that a new profession is growing up which may provide an answer in many cases, we recently asked a staff member of the Department of Social Science to prepare a brief account of the work and opportunities in that field. We publish it in the editorial columns in the hope that it may prove of help to some students and of enlightenment to all.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941

## A Loss to Mankind

There is little that we can say regarding the death of Sir Frederick Banting that needs to be said. His contributions to the welfare of humanity are known to all and need not be recounted here. What further scientific achievements are lost to us through his death we will probably never know, nor can we realize the magnitude of the loss to the university and to the nation.

In time of peace Sir Frederick's life was devoted to the relief of pain in the human body. In time of war he served his country, first on the field of battle, later in his laboratory. His last experiments were designed to solve the physical problems of airmen, and it was to experience these problems at first hand that he embarked on his fatal flight.

To Sir Frederick's wife and family and to his associates we extend our most heartfelt sympathy. The civilized world shares their loss.

## Social Work-- A New Profession

In our rapidly changing world one false impression is undergoing fortunate extinction. It is the vague idea that social workers are people who tend babies while the mothers go to work—"or something like that". The social worker of 1941—male or female—is steadily assuming a more important role in our social economy. He or she is now a person of graduate standing, professional training, and a wealth of interesting and important work to do—work relating to people as individuals, in groups, or en masse. And never before have social workers been faced with larger and more challenging problems than at the present time.

Social work in America appeared in the latter decades of last century and pursued a mild and largely unnoticed course until the Great War. The social pressures of that period gave the embryo profession a powerful shove. During the 1920's private and public social work advanced steadily. The depression period of the 1930's intensified social problems and brought large extensions of its field. In the United States, the social services of the New Deal program, and the broad Social Security Act, quickly extended the range of the public social services and called for correspondingly large numbers of trained personnel. The membership of the professional group, the American Association of Social Workers, expanded from some three thousand in 1919 to eleven thousand in 1939. The number of Schools of Social Work increased from a dozen in 1929 to forty-two in 1941. There is now a close working relationship between the public social services, the Schools, and practising social workers, so that sound professional standards may be maintained and raised.

Social work development in Canada has been somewhat slower, but is proceeding steadily. For several

reasons we are now at the beginning of a period of more rapid expansion. The new public services, starting with the National Employment Service and the Unemployment Insurance Act, are getting under way. We may shortly expect extension of social insurance into the fields of Old Age and Invalidity and Health. The exigencies of war are creating new problems in housing and child welfare. These new fields are additional to the constant natural growth as the profession becomes recognized and proves its worth.

The post-war period will present large problems of domestic statesmanship to our governments, and a professional challenge to social workers. Every available worker will be needed to meet the changing problems and to man the new services in which we will be engaged.

The practice of social work is increasingly coming into the hands of the trained worker. The knowledge and skills required are recognized to constitute the basis for professional training. There are now three training schools in Canada—smaller schools at McGill and University of British Columbia, and the larger Department of Social Science at Toronto. The course is a post-graduate one, calling for a B.A. degree for admission, consisting of two years of professional preparation in classroom and field work. At present a diploma is awarded, but plans for granting the Master's Degree are now completed and this standing will eventually replace the diploma. The professional association, the Canadian Association of Social Workers, is growing in numbers and significant activities.

Consistent with the changing social outlook, social workers are placing more emphasis on the treatment and prevention of social ills. The broader scope and larger size of its services also calls for an increasing number of men, and for them, as for women, a range of positions is available. With the stabilization of social work, salaries and working conditions are now comparable with related professional fields.

The personal requirements are simple—good average intelligence, good health, emotional stability, a sense of humour, and a fundamental interest in people. The opportunities for satisfying public service in this new profession are varied and rewarding. Our social problems grow apace, and their solution will continue to be a provocative and challenging occupation.

## Students Make Music

For seven years the University Symphony Orchestra has given annual concerts on the campus, providing student-directed and student-performed readings of good music. Tomorrow, under the direction of Godfrey Ridout, the orchestra will present a program which includes a Haydn symphony and a Beethoven piano concerto—works which are featured on the programs of the best symphony orchestras on the continent.

Founded by John Weinzwieg, then a student at the university, now one of Canada's better-known young composers, the orchestra has consistently been under the direction of young men who have carried their musical reputations outside the university. The present conductor has had his music performed by several orchestras in Canada and the United States.

Music performed by young people who play for the sheer enjoyment of playing will be provided for those interested at Convocation Hall tomorrow night.



### Charming

Lucille Manners at Massey Hall

It is a pleasure to discover a radio soprano who can sing, as well as look pretty. Quite often a voice which radio engineers can make sound quite passable and more (see Deems Taylor on the subject) in a concert hall becomes thin and timbreless. Not Lucille Manners, however, whose voice sounded infinitely better than it has ever seemed on the air.

Miss Manners has the all-important ability, so often absent among young singers, of almost faultless intonation. Her voice filled Massey Hall pleas-



### STATISTICAL CATASTROPHE

Do you realize that 400 people out of 500 people? This may not seem astounding at first glance, but when you consider that fact that the ratio used to be 321 people to every 500 people, according to an eminent statistician.

It is not our intention to alarm the public unnecessarily, but we feel that under the circumstances, this thing should be brought to the public eye. Although drastic measures have already been taken to allay this frightening change in statistical ratio. This irrefragable force is altering the whole concept of our social structure, and hence must be fought. Tooth and nail.

Statisticians after laborious calculations, have estimated that by the end of twenty years. By this time the ratio will have been raised to the astounding figure of 453 out of every 500 people. WE MUST PREVENT THIS FIGURE REACHING 500 AT ALL COSTS. Most people do not realize, in fact, no one can predict, what would be the catastrophic and cataclysmic effects of this eventuality.

It may mean tragic self-sacrifice; it may mean incalculable hardships, but if we struggle long enough. Victory will be ours against these forces of evil. But to accomplish this, we must call for the cooperation of every citizen. Every man, woman, and child must unite in this great struggle. Otherwise, the shattering of the whole basis of our social structure. . . .

"Scatterbrain"

antly and her soft, passages were especially delicate. With a stage presence which was extremely enchanting, she presented an evening of light soprano music almost impeccably.

Her enunciation of her English selections surpassed beyond measure that of her French. In the latter, it was only the odd word that was intelligible. Three songs, "in the Holland language", were, with Miss Manners' explanations, not only intelligible, but also perhaps the highlight of the year. *En Roden Dons*, an old Dutch Folk Song, is another candidate for the title of "the most beautiful folk song".

For one of her encores, Miss Manners sang *Oley Speaks' Morning* (the fourth time it has been done this season in Toronto). It is too bad that various singers cannot get together on the choice of their programs: the first time it was funny, but it has gone through the mill too many times. The fact that last night was the best of the four attempts only makes one regret the more that such talents had to be wasted on something in itself so mediocre.

Another encore of which the gist seemed to be "Go to sleep little dolly" was so decadent in its Victorian bathos that comment on it would be ridiculous. Those who analysed it saw its shortcomings; everyone else appropriately wept.

NEIL MACDONALD

### Campus Concert

Tuesday Organ Recital

From the midst of a mass of chairs and music stands and things, George Coutts gave this week's Tuesday organ recital. Though he was apparently not acquainted with the organ his registration was good and his command over the instrument not bad. He opened his program with the Bach Prelude and Fugue in A minor. I found it more dull than seemed necessary, heavy, and the fugue lacking in that brilliance which seems inherent in it. Yet here we saw a complete knowledge of the work and an adequate use of the organ which left us in no doubt as to the competence



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse,  
Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

• Who would not—and does not—"go" for the rich, ripe aroma of Picobac? And its nutty flavour is equally enticing. It is the pick of Canada's Burley crop—always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Students may feel that the charms of the Iliad are professionally over-rated; but not the charms of Picobac!

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins

# Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

WHEN IN OTTAWA  
STAY AT THE  
CHATEAU  
LAURIER



A Canadian National Hotel

of the organist. Of the next group the Biggs arrangement of Bach's *Sheep may safely graze* was most easy to listen to, whether from general worth or not I don't know. The arrangement is a good one, though the accompanying figure is not as prominent as it might be.

Healey Willans' Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue showed that contemporary organ composition is not as barren as the previous group might have led us to believe. It is a very complicated and detailed work—the program notes can give you more enlightenment as to its structure than I am able to—

but it shows a very complete knowledge of technical music composition. Mr. Coutts was not very sure of himself in part of the *Passacaglia* but we are grateful to him for playing it for us. This series of organ recitals has left us to wonder if, after all, organ music does not need the background of church ritual to make it listenable. Is the organ too mechanical an instrument to warrant its use where the human element—its variability and excessive weakness—is present? I am sure there was not one who didn't leave the hall more drowsy than when he came in—even the fellow in the back row of the gallery who was quietly tending to his knitting.

DON MOIR

### Change of Masters

Conservatory Senior Orchestra

Hats off, ladies and gentlemen, to Mr. Mazzoleni and his musicians, for presenting to a crowded house in Convocation Hall last night, the most satisfying concert that this writer has had the pleasure of hearing on this campus. From first to last, the orchestra played as a unit, the entrances of various sections occurring precisely and smoothly, the strings, the winds and the brass sections carrying out their tasks most superbly. If anything, I wish only to criticize the actions of Mr. Mazzoleni which though meant to put expression into the playing, served frequently to tire the listener, if he watched him

too intently. The program opened with the beautiful but mournful Choral Prelude, *O man, lament thy grievous sin*. Its majestic and broad sweeping line was carried throughout on a high plane of artistry. Next, there followed the major work on the program, the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor, which like the former piece, is a great lament. It is a most tragic symphony throughout and its broad-sweeping lines and soul-searching themes, full of pathos, offered much emotional content for Mr. Mazzoleni, and the orchestra to partake of. All fiercely, dramatic, bravura passages were nobly carried out by the brass and frequently the strings would pour forth their inspiring and rich-textured themes in a most unforgettable manner. It was a notable triumph.

The second half of the program brought forth the highly-gifted 15-year-old Bobby Graham. He is most promising, handling his instrument with a facility which is astonishing. The Paganini concerto is a virtuoso show-piece and demanded every ounce of Bobby's physical and mental energy. All was admirable except his *cantilena* passages which did not sing broadly or melodiously enough, but this will improve with experience.

The last two numbers were program pieces: *A Shropshire Lad* by Butterworth and a March of Sibelius. The former was built on a pleasant theme, elaborately decorated in a pure and pleasant English style, while the Sibelius piece was very rhythmic and one in which all the orchestra seemed thoroughly at ease.

PHIL WHITEHEAD

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27  
8.15 p.m.—Library Evening in Hart House. Mr. Robertson Davies will speak.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1  
Forum Club's final meeting for this school session in Room 19 of U.C. Chairman: Carson. Speakers: Dallyn, Ghent, Hayne. Impromptu. Elections. Think of a good executive.

# HART HOUSE COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

## CLOSE TO-NIGHT AT 6 P.M. SHARP



# Victoria Retains Championship at Track Meet

## Scarlet and Gold to Keep Toronto Cricket Club Cup

College of Education Loses by Score of 45-24 at Senior Indoor Track Meet; Trinity Comes Third

### HIGH JUMP AND RELAY

Victoria College retained possession of the Toronto Cricket Club Cup by amassing nearly twice as many points as its nearest rival, O.C.E., in the Senior Indoor Track Meet which concluded yesterday afternoon.

The Scarlet and Gold had an unofficial total of 45 points against the Teachers' 24 and Trinity's 10-12.

One event, the Mile Relay, will be finished today at noon when O.C.E. will run against time in an endeavour to top Victoria A who stepped the distance in the fairly slow time of 4 min. 14.9-10 secs.

Ollie Brett of Dents, using the Western Roll, captured the high jump event with a leap of 5' 9 1/4". He was closely followed by Duncan, U.C., who employed the ancient scissors style of jumping. The efforts of both Brett and Duncan were exceptionally good considering the handicaps facing indoor jumpers on the gym floor.

Results:  
High Jump: (5' 9 1/4") 1. Brett, Dents; 2. Duncan, U.C.; 3. McDougall, U.C.; 4. Lewis, Vic.

Mile Relay: 1. Victoria A (Miller, Proderick, Sully, Lewis); 2. Victoria B.

### MEOS TOP ARMEN IN DIAMOND TOURNEY

A second inning slugfest gave Meos III softballers a 13-8 victory over Aerial Navigation. The Armen took an early lead when they shoved two runs across in the first inning but the Surgeons' second inning jackpot put the game on ice.

The Fliers came back with six runs in the last two innings but failed to overcome the Surgeons' lead.

Aerial Navigation: Wismer, Green-slade, Tuckak, Vanhuyse, McLaurin, Scott, Price, Lake.

Meos III: Hamilton, Goldenberg, Green, Newman, Herman, Rotenberg, Virtue, Jolly, Murray.

### JR. MEOS OUST VIC IN FIRST INNING RUSH

A powerful Jr. Meos mushball crew shut out Jr. Vic 10-0 in a free-hitting tilt. A first inning rush netted four runs for the Doctors, who added six more in the final frame.

Jack Hill turned in a fine hitting and fielding display for the victors while Al Dixon, Meos' moundsman, allowed only three hits. Jimmy Carson starred for the Scarlet and Gold.

Jr. Meos: Elia, Brown, Dixon, Smith, Sterioff, Hill, Moss, Geleff, Ludwig. Jr. Vic: McKenzie, Johnson, Carson, Taylor, McDonald, Winter, Ketcheson, Kirkrow, Zurbrigg.

### WOMEN TO STAGE NOVEL SWIM MEET

The completion of the Interfaculty-Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet will be run off in Hart House pool at 7.30 tonight. There'll be eleven events with only the pick of the colleges in the competition. The events will be run off in the following order:

1. Long Plunge: Interfaculty and Intercollegiate record 68' 4". Entries, B. Mortimer (63' 6" on Monday), Jackie Scott, Doris Fenner.

2. Medley: Interfaculty record 48.6 sec.

3. Style Race: Interfaculty.

4. Diving: Interfaculty. As a result of preliminary Joan Griffiths, Bea Harrison, Barbara Bott, Marg Stock, Joan Carter.

5. 50 yard free style: Interfaculty and Intercollegiate record 29.9.

6. Ballroom Relay.

7. 50 yard backstroke: Interfaculty and Intercollegiate record 36.8.

8. Ornamental: Interfaculty. Freddie Baxter, Helen Carthy, Jackie Scott.

9. 50 yard breast stroke: Interfaculty and Intercollegiate record 36.8 sec.



By Connie Gray

St. Hilda's hockey team, still undefeated, won another rose for her button-hole by outscoring the O.T. & P.'s 4-1 last night on Trinity rink.

The teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates and the play continually shifted up and down the ice. At the end of the first period the score read 2-0 for the Saints. When the teams took the ice for the second period the Therapys opened wide with a rush on goal which kept the Saints more than biting their knuckles for a spell, and provided most of the thrills of the game. Goalie Joey Wells handled the situation very capably and the period ended in two more goals by Joan Griffiths for the Saints and one for Therapy bagged by Marg Atkinson. In the last period the score stood still, the play speeded up and consequently outskating the puck and mix-ups in front of the goal were not uncommon.

Joan Griffiths carried off her team's scoring honours single-handed while Tibs Amesley gave valuable support. Marg Atkinson was the towering strength of the Therapy team.

As a result of last night's game St. Hilda's tops the league with all wins and one tie and U.C. is runner-up having won all but two, one tie and one loss.

ST. HILDA'S LINE-UP:  
Goalie—Joey Wells.  
Forwards—Pattie Langman, Betty Hungerford, Joan Griffiths, Kitty Story.

Defense—Tibs Amesley, Leahy Young, Marg Moffatt, Betty Pemberton.

O. T. & P. LINE-UP:  
Goalie—Muriel Jamieson.

Forwards—Jean Allen, Thelma Dinsdale, Peggy Clement.

Defense—Marg Atkinson, Elsie Saunders, Marcia Heffernan, Eliza Manning, Ruby Hobbs.

Interfaculty badminton finally got underway yesterday on the St. Paul's courts and by this time tomorrow we hope to have the complete results of the first round. Today's results are:

Helen Harvey defeated Amy McNally (default).

Peggy Clement defeated Marion Toole 11-0, 11-2.

Peggy Park defeated Ann Nettleton, 11-4, 11-1.

Jean Sterling defeated Sue Mulcahey (default).

Virginia Rappell defeated Grace McFarlane (default).

The singles tournament is scheduled for this week and the doubles start next week.

BASKETBALL SCHEOULES

Wed. Feb. 26, Upper, 4.00, Trin B vs Med IV, Maloney; Upper, 7.00, Emman B vs Trin C, Maloney.

Thurs. 27, Upper, 1.00, Med III vs U.C. III, Clayton; Upper, 4.00, Vic IV vs St. M. E. Allen; Upper, 5.00, Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S., Allen; Upper, 7.00, O.C.E. A vs Dent A, Finlayson; Upper, 8.00, Knox B vs Emman A, Finlayson.

Fri. 28, Upper, 4.00, S.P.S. IV vs Trin B, Dewar; Lower, 5.00, Knox A vs Wyc A, Ronayne.

Sat. March 1, Upper, 12.00, St. M. B vs Trin A, Fountain; Upper, 1.00, Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic, Fountain; Lower, 8.00, Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Med, Ronayne, Nicol.

10. Diving exhibition.

11. 100 yard free style relay: Interfaculty.

N.B. Style race run off at 7.30; be at Porter's desk at 7.00. All races are finals and the Varsity Intercollegiate results will be announced.

## Speaking of Sport

By Owen Prichard

### YOU'RE ALL INVITED, BOYS!

The second evening of the combined interfaculty and intercollegiate Women's Swimming Meet will splash its merry way through a crowded aquatic program in Hart House Pool tonight. Elsewhere on this page there are detailed items of the competition.

The girls have frequently invited the masculine element to come and take a gander at their athletic contests, such as basketball and hockey, but this time the festivities are taking place in our own balliwick. A goodly throng turned out to the women's basketball play-offs, and the menu being dished up tonight will likely draw a sizeable audience to the gallery of the Pool. The time, seven-thirty.

### COMING SATURDAY

The University Nights during the last few week-ends have been offering the customers everything but dinner-ware. This coming Saturday the Amazing Engineers plus the Occupational Therapy girls, are playing hosts, and the something-new-and-different movement is still going on, with badminton as the new feature. The little white birds are going to take a beating from a renowned pair of U.C. badminton stars, named Bud Porter and Bob Macaulay. The Macaulay-Porter duo have been prominent in the sport in Toronto and its environs. But Porter holds the Ontario Junior Championship on his racket, and he and his partner look like the pair to succeed the famous Snyder combination of recent years.

Ancient the Interfaculty Badminton Tournament, the entries have been limping in with shameful slowness. Lots of players have signified vaguely that they would like to enter the meet, but it is essential that they drop into the Athletic Office and sign the sheet before the draw can be made. So, instead of today as originally planned, the tourney will be held next Wednesday.

By four o'clock yesterday, University College and Victoria College had four entries apiece, School had three, and Knox had two. The U.C. outfit includes Lorne Clayton and Cliff Ballagh, of the Physical Ed course.

### A MESS OF STATISTICS

At least once every year at nearly every university, some enterprising writer with a flair for data and loads of time sits down and prepares a report on the number of miles of tape and bandage used by the football squad. Well, the following figures are presented, not to make you gasp an astounded "Geece!" but to give you an idea of the way in which the Athletic Wing budgets its time during an ordinary week.

The Athletic Office prepares from week to week a monstrous chart, on which are listed allotments of hours for the Big and Upper Gyms. For this week, the following activities are crowding the place from 9 a.m. till the 10 p.m. closing: 16 basketball practices, 16 baseball practices, 16 basketball games, 11 baseball games, 27 hours of PT classes, five hours of classes in the Physical Ed course, a two-hour track meet, two hours of residence basketball, six hours of gym classes, graduate night for three hours on Wednesday, and the University Night for four hours on Saturday.

Add to this the instruction periods in the other rooms devoted to boxing, wrestling and fencing classes, plus the hours when the gyms are open for casual workouts in the evenings, and the total comes to well over 130 hours of athletics for the place in one week. The Pool is likewise a busy spot, with instruction classes, swimming meets, waterpolo games and the ordinary aquatic gambols of the students keeping the waters well-churned.

### SPORTS NOTICES

#### U.C. BASEBALL III—

Game today 5.00 p.m. Will the following please turn out: White, Loffmark, Nicholls, Durst, Grant, McNulty, Duncan, Hunter, Zeiler, Waisglass, and Clavir.

#### U.C. I HOCKEY—

Last game with Dents at 5 p.m. Following turn out: Alcombrack, Davy, Nichol, Ledingham, McNulty, Kinneer, Flanagan, Laidlaw, Rowat, Faber and

#### U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

Very important practice for everyone in the Arena at 1 p.m. sharp.

### SPORT CALENDAR

#### BASKETBALL

Trinity B vs Meos IV, upper gym at 4.00.

#### BASEBALL

O.C.E. vs Trinity, lower gym at 4.00. S.P.S. IV vs U.C. III, lower gym at 5.00.

#### HOCKEY

Knox A vs Wycliffe, Arena at 4.00. Dents vs U.C. I, Arena at 5.00. O.C.E. vs Emmanuel, Arena at 6.00.

### MEDS ICEMEN SCORE IN LAST MINUTE PLAY

Sr. Meds icemen came from behind in a last minute scoring drive to earn a 1-1 tie with Pharmacy in a thrilling hockey contest yesterday. The game sent the Druggists into a first place tie with Vic Seconds for the leadership of Group III.

Both teams went scoreless throughout most of the first period. With five minutes remaining Bill Russell whipped in a goal on a pass from Art Walther to put the Dispensers one up, but a thrilling last minute comeback by the Medicos tied the count. With less than two minutes till the final whistle Wilson scooped the puck away from a scramble in front of the Druggists' net and passed to Wasylenko, who deposited the rubber.

Jerry Casselman turned in a fine display between the pipes for the Druggists, with Russell, Walther and Jardine leading them on the attack.

Wasylenko, Wilson and Candwell starred for the Surgeons.

The Vic-Pharmacy game, which is still on deck will decide the winner of the group.

Pharmacy: Casselman, Boyes, Jeffers, Stevenson, Binning, Dunning, Elliott, Walther, Jardine, Quirk.

Sr. Meds: McBrien, MacMillan, Spence, Candwell, Wilson, Tulton, Wasylenko, Murray.

### Sport In Short

#### HOCKEY

Pharmacy ..... 1 Sr. Meds ..... 1

#### BASKETBALL

S.P.S. V ..... 53 Aer. Nav. B. .. 20

#### BASEBALL

Jr. Meds ..... 10 Jr. Vic ..... 0

Meos III ..... 13 Aer. Nav. ..... 5

### S.P.S. TROUNCES ARMEN 52-20 IN BASKETBALL TILT

The S.P.S. V basketball team trampled heedlessly over a struggling Aerial Navigation quintet to the tune of 53-20 yesterday afternoon in the upper gym.

School led all the way right from the first basket scored. At half time the score was 25-10 as the Fliers were having unusual bad luck around the baskets. High man in the game was George Frost of School who plunked in 14 points. Hudson and George Bell of School contributed 12 and 10 points respectively to the winners' total. John Reilly was head scorer for the Navigators with 8 points.

S.P.S. V: J. Bell 8, DePaul 7, Hudson 12, Moses, G. Bell 10, Frost 14, Seymour, Hibbard, Darling 2.

Aerial Navigation: Wagner 2, Rosenberg 6, Constant 4, Walker, Reilly 8.

### INTRAMURAL BAOMINTON

ment has been postponed for one week. Entries must be in not later than 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1.

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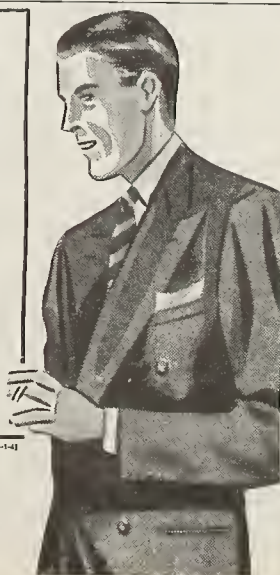
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## PRESSURE OF WAR BARS FOREIGN TEXTS

One of the many changes the present war has brought about is the difficulty in securing books from abroad. Students of modern languages, particularly in honour courses, are the groups most affected in the university. It is now impossible to get books from Germany, Italy, France or any of the other occupied countries.

At the beginning of the war, all importation from Germany was prohibited, although books that were considered essential to the war effort could be obtained through neutral countries. But now, since the occupation of most of these neutrals, the fall of France, and Italy's entrance into the war, no books at all have been coming from continental Europe. When the Canadian, American and English supply of a foreign-published book is exhausted, the only remedy for the situation is to switch to an American or English edition.

The French departments are, for the most part, well supplied with all the texts they need and do not expect any trouble next year. Texts that they were not able to get from France before its capitulation they are buying from American and Quebec publishers. The university German department has found its choice of texts restricted in the case of books that are no longer obtainable. They too must depend on American and English editions, a course which tends to be more expensive for the student. Mimeographed copies have been made of some texts, and, if necessary, could be made of more.

If the war continues the Canadian government is considering the possibility of setting up facilities for publishing foreign language books. The part of Quebec in producing French books will be important.

Shipments of books from England are coming in regularly, although the January copy of a magazine may arrive at its destination after the February issue. W. S. Wallace, university librarian, stated that not a single book or periodical sent for had been lost on its way from England. The manager of the University Press, A. G. Burns, related how an English firm had its entire stock of three million volumes destroyed by fire during enemy action. Their only comment on the occurrence was that they "hoped soon to get going again."

## PROPOSALS APPROVED REVEALS DR. CODY

(Continued from Page 1)

"and at the end of that time, an announcement will be made. We believe the students will feel the conference as satisfactory as we did when they know the contents of the report."

President Cody, Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill and Lieut.-Col. W. S. Wilson left for Ottawa Sunday bearing proposals to be presented to the government. There they met with representatives from 18 other Canadian universities and a number of high officials in an effort to clarify the position of the universities in Canada's military set-up.

Assembled in the Board Room of the National Research Council, the 40 representatives discussed the matter in an all-day session.

## TRAINING CENTRE

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Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
Part I

No. 84/41.

### DUTIES

#### Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Wednesday, 26 Feb. 41—2/Lt. J. W. McIntyre.  
Next for duty—2/Lt. C. W. E. Howitt.

Next for duty—2/Lt. J. W. Griffin.

Duties C.Q.M.S.

Wednesday, 26 Feb. 41—"S" Company.

Thursday, 27 Feb. 41—"T" Company.

Friday, 28 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.

No. 85/41.

### TRAINING SCHEDULE — WEDNESDAY, 26 FEB. 41.

Time: 1500 to 1600 hours.

(1) Platoon 3 will parade at 1515 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(2) Platoons 2, 3, 7, 8, 11, and 29 will parade at 1615 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

(3) "S" Company will parade on Wednesday, 26 Feb. 41, under Company arrangements, at the Engineering Bldg., in the same manner as the regular Saturday afternoon parades, at 1615 hours.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.

(4) Platoons 2, 6A, 7, 8, 11 and 29 will parade at 1700 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1800 to 1900 hours.

(5) Platoon 29 will continue training until 1900 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

Part II

No. 64/41.

Last Issue of Orders Part II, No. 4/41—d/19 Feb. 41.

### PROMOTIONS

"W" Company—

A/Cpl. Russell, B. G., is promoted to A/Sergeant.

A/Cpl. Howard, F. L., is promoted to A/Sergeant.

Pte. Dawson, D. J., is promoted to A/Corporal.

Pte. Leishman, W. B., is promoted to A/Corporal.

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald, Lieutenant.

Adjutant.

U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### HART HOUSE ADDRESS

E. A. Corbett will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, today from 1:30-2 p.m. in the S.C.M. noon-hour series on "Adult Education as a Democratic Process."

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Annual banquet will be held today in the Great Hall, Hart House. Members will meet in the east common room at 7 p.m.

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Final rehearsal at Convocation Hall tonight at 7:30. All members out by order of the conductor. Bring instruments and music.

### WOMEN'S S.C.M.

Last meeting in the Women's Noon-hour "Quiz" Series will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Wymilwood. Miss Margaret Grant, associate president of the V.C.U., will interview Professor MacCallum of the Philosophy Dept. on the subject "Is Christianity Other-worldly?"

### VICTORIA COLLEGE LECTURE

Professor G. G. Coulton lectures this afternoon at five o'clock in Alumni Hall on "Artists' Life in the Middle Ages."

### VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Ticket lists will be taken down Wed. at noon. Sign now. Tickets will go on sale Thursday and Friday from 10-2. Get them early.

## BULLETIN BOARD NOTICES

Representatives of campus organizations wishing to insert notices in the Bulletin Board or Coming Events columns are warned that such notices will not be accepted over the telephone. They may be left at the Men's Office, Hart House, before 7 p.m., at the Women's Office, Room 42A, U.C., before 6 p.m., or the press before midnight. Positively no notices will be accepted after these deadlines.

## WIDE-EYED IN GOTHAM

By Reuven Frank

(A Canadian University Press Feature)

### Any Old Town

New York is just like any other town—a little bigger, perhaps, but just like any other town.

But a few years ago in a Brooklyn tavern, a rabid Dodger fan overheard a stranger severely criticizing his favorite baseball team and shot him dead on the spot.

And a large department store hired Salvador Dali to design its window displays some time ago and when Dali saw the crass commercial uses to which his art was being put he heaved himself through the plate glass window.

Every day one missing person is reported to the Missing Persons' Bureau and never found, and every other day a murder is committed and never solved.

Walking down 145th St. in Harlem you can see a large red truck making deliveries, with huge yellow letters proclaiming, "Peace, Father," and smaller letters telling that the owner of the truck is "Blessed Thomas, Coal and Coke."

The mayor of this town is Fiorello H. LaGuardia, a furious, active little man with a squeak. He appointed H. F. O'Brien to the Court of Domestic Relations, and then Justice O'Brien took the stump for the anti-British, pro-fascist groups. Queried, the Mayor answered, "I have made some pretty good appointments in my time, but when I make a mistake, it's a beast."

When the beautiful fantasy of the World's Fair was torn down, no one said a word, but when the unbelievably ugly elevated structure on Sixth Avenue was razed, they bemoaned the passing of a landmark.

Every mid Saturday afternoon sees young artists selling their wares on the open square in Greenwich Village. They are quiet, mild folk like you and me, but on Saturdays they don smoke and berets, speak big words and look exotic, or else no one will buy.

New York has the highest standard of living in the world and the highest per capita crime rating, the largest buildings and the lowest slums, twelve or thirteen colleges and universities and universal ignorance.

Up around Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music are huge apartment houses whence come the sounds of clarinets, trumpets, violins and flutes practising, and several pianos playing dissonances as young composers seek new modes of expressing the same old stuff.

A musical called Crazy with the Heat opened a while ago, and closed fast. Then the producers broadcast that they were remaking the whole show, new lines, new scenes, new artists. Three weeks later the same Crazy with the Heat reopened, without a significant change. The show is a huge success.

People go to the motion pictures to complete their dinner-set, get books, pay the rent, and on the one chance in a thousand of winning at bingo. They sit home one evening a week waiting for a call from the Pot of Gold.

You can get a good seat for a Town Hall recital by paying \$3.30. You can get a better one by buying a fifty-five cent ticket and slipping the usher half a dollar.

Three hundred square miles and seven and a half million people—it's a pretty big town, but otherwise just like any other.

But the appetizer stores on Upper Broadway advertise, "All this and hering, too."

And the newspaper PM received a letter from one Niccolo Macchiavelli, setting forth the theory of the omnipotence of the state and dated 1513 A.D. PM replied, "Dear Mr. Macchiavelli: We have forwarded your letter to the Opinion Department. Naturally, we cannot publish all the letters we receive, but we appreciate the friendly spirit . . ."

Seven and a half million people have their budgets slashed, their schools investigated, their municipal reforms vetoed and their liberties circumscribed by six million upstate Republicans who control the State Legislature.

The stalls on the East Side sell second-hand pipes and the tobacco stores on the Bowery buy second-hand cigarettes.

The Department of Sanitation trounced the Police Department in their annual baseball game last summer, so the Police investigated and found at least five professional baseball players on the payroll of the garbage and streets office.

ASCAP and BMI are having a whale of a fight about songs on the radio while Milton Berle suggests the formation of ASPCASCAP, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and F.P.A. writes, "How doth the busy BMI improve each shining half-hour?"

On Herald Square they have erected a magnificent pedestal supporting the old clock that used to stand atop the old Herald Building. Each hour, two metal figures strike hammers on a huge bronze bell; the notes are rich and deep. And every hour, on the hour, a crowd gathers to hear the bell being struck. But the clock has been stopped at ten-thirty for the past two weeks.

On the Grand Concourse in the Bronx marriage brokers hang out shiny brass shingles, "Satisfaction Guaranteed."

Park Avenue apartments proclaim eleven rooms and five baths, and their tenants go to Florida to bathe in the ocean.

People read digests and book-reviews, eat out of a machine in the Automat, spend two hours a day in a crowded, noisy subway train, buy their newspapers according to scare headlines, and weep over sob-sister specials, never visit Grant's Tomb or buy the New Yorker, and ignore No Smoking signs.

Movie houses on 42d St. show old pictures under new titles, and always attract a crowd which comes out in a few minutes muttering that they have seen that ages ago, and go again next week.

The Woolworth Building, the Chrysler Building, the Empire State Building, fifty nationalities and a hundred languages, all-night crowds on Broadway and double-decker Fifth Avenue Buses . . .

The road running through the campus of Columbia University is blocked off with a sign: "Street Closed—Children Playing."

New York is just like any other town, a little bigger, perhaps, but just like any other town.

## Athletes to Live In Formal Guise At Vic Frolic

Replacing Scarlet and Gold sweaters and socks for formal evening attire, the athletes of Victoria College will be sport themselves on the floors of Wymilwood instead of the various playing fields, ice sheets, and greenhouses of the campus. The event is the at-home of the Vic Athletic Union when the college's muscle-men and their admirers will mix at their yearly frolic.

Rhythm-makers for the occasion are the oft-engaged Mel Hamill and his swingsters, who have been favourites on most of the Ontario camp. Dancing is to begin at nine o'clock following the dinner to be served in Burwash Hall.

At the dinner, Principal Brown, Honorary President of the Athletic Union, will present the nineteen men of the college who have won athletic awards during the present year with their "V's". Ten graduating women who have been outstanding in sports will receive athletic pins.

Ticket-buyers have been asked not to send corsages in view of the fact that flowers will be sold at the door, proceeds of which will go to the war fund of the V.C.U.

MacCALLUM WILL BE GUEST OF S.C.M. NOON-HOUR GROUP

Professor MacCallum of the Philosophy Dept. will be questioned by Margaret Grant, prominent Victoria College student, and associate-president of the V.C.U. on the problem "Is Christianity 'Other-worldly'?" All women undergraduates are invited to attend the meeting in the Sunroom at Wymilwood on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

This will be the final meeting in the Women's S.C.M. Noon-hour Series.

"We feel that this question is particularly important in view of the present situation," said Miss Grant. "Many people are interested in determining whether or not the principles of Christianity are relevant to our present needs." The committee in charge invites all students attending the meeting to take part in the "quiz".

let's go places

Now entering its third week at the Eglington is the feature English picture "Spy in the Pantry." It is a hilarious tale which might easily happen in the England of today, but the picture is marred by little faults in the directing.

The plot is one of mistaken identity—a young aviator wakes up in a hospital after an air crash and is mistaken for a spy by foreign agents. He finds he is a butler to a beautiful heiress and is greeted on arrival at the house by (a) a beautiful maid kissing him and (b) a second beautiful maid telling him she will meet him in his room in an hour. From there on the story unravels until of course the butler marries the heiress. Rex Harrison acts as well as the young butler and Karen Verne does a fairly good job as the heiress.

Four shorts complete the bill, making the whole program a varied and funny evening's entertainment.—F.H.

NEW ACTA APPEARS; INNIS CONTRIBUTES

(Continued from Page 1)

playing insight and a nice touch of character delineation.

Patonics this month concerns itself with a parody of "The Ancient Mariner" which lampoons two of The Varsity's most effervescent and ubiquitous freshie reporters. The only trouble with it is that they will probably be flattered. Douglas Feaver's "On Modern Poetry" is also mildly amusing, as is the anonymous "Nursery Rhyme Special."

The Art, Music and Drama section is sound, especially Betty McRae's discussion of the problems arising from a consideration of Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," and also guest-writer Mavor Moore's treatise on Thurbur's "The Male Animal."

Acta Victoriana is getting steadily better. In fact, it's hardly any fun to review it any more.

## Hat News FROM EATON'S



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## SIMCOE HALL STAFF SWINGS INTO ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

contains the fate of several thousand students, for in it term and year marks are entered and added up.

All this work takes at least three weeks. As soon as the number of candidates for each exam is known, the process of making out a time-table for from 500 to 600 papers can be begun. Although careful co-operation is given by the whole office staff in the preliminary work, the final task of distributing those papers so no clashes will occur is a one-man job. Mr. A. T. Laidlaw, assistant registrar, who has always taken care of this, says he would be glad to get rid of it to anyone ready to offer. His worries include the seating capacity of rooms and the students who think the time-table should be adjusted to suit themselves.

In assigning pseudonyms, words similar in sound are eliminated to avoid confusion. Students have sometimes asked to have pseudonyms changed; what they want to avoid is bad luck.

MCCARTHY TO REPRESENT CANADA AS ENVOY TO U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1902 he was made a King's Counsel, and from 1898 to 1908 he held the traditionally conservative seat of North Simcoe although a liberal.

Besides his position on the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto Mr. McCarthy is the president of Canada Life, a trustee of the Toronto General Hospital and a member of the Board of Governors of Ridley College. He is an active Freemason and an enthusiastic horseman. Golfing and fishing are his two other outdoor amusements.

NEW SECTION FORMED FOR RED CROSS WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

Cross nurses were sent. The new Commandant told the Varsity that it would not be likely that women from the university would join this section as undergraduates, because the classes could not be arranged to avoid conflicts as in the case of the W.S.T.D. "It is expected," she said, "that when the girls of the W.S.T.D. graduate, they will naturally enter some branch of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps; especially those in Home Economics and Household Science are likely to be valuable to the Food Administration Service."

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. at 17 Woodlawn Ave. East (the home of Mr. Barry Coutts). Dean G. S. Brett is speaking on "Problems of Modern Thought".

## TEUTONIC CLUB

Regular February meeting at 8 p.m. Address by Miss Margaret Moffatt, IV Trinity, on "Cycling through Europe." One act comedy, singing, dancing, refreshments.

## DID YOU KNOW?

### DOUBLE-ACTION

You can sell your old books—you can buy the books you need from the largest stock of new & used books in Canada by visiting 370 BLOOR STREET WEST, the home of THE BOOK EXCHANGE. Cash will be paid for your old books, or if you wish you will be given a generous trade-in allowance on the books you need.

### FAST WINGS

Hummingbirds' wings beat 75 times a second in flight, and the bird attains a speed of nearly 50 miles per hour.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

No. 93

### ART OF MIDDLE AGES WAS ARCHITECTURE DECLARES COULTON

Former Cambridge Professor  
Lectures to Victoria College  
Students in Last of Current  
Wednesday Series

#### ARTISTS ENJOYED WORK

"Artist life in the Middle Ages" was the topic of the lecture delivered by Dr. G. G. Coulton yesterday, in the last of the current series of lectures sponsored by Victoria College.

"The art of the Middle Ages was architecture, and all the other forms of art were, for the most part, subordinate to that," stated Prof. Coulton. He explained that at the time of the Norman Conquest the architecture was under the direction of the monasteries.

In the sixteenth century, those people possessing humanitarian ideas were inclined to join the masons' guilds as they were the most free to develop their own ideas, the speaker said. He added that in this way the term "free mason" arose, but pointed out that it was possible to be a free mason without being an active mason.

The speaker stressed that the medieval artist lived in a state of real equilibrium, that he was doing work which everybody understood and was interested in. The medieval artist was doing his "bread work" and the work he enjoyed at the same time, he continued.

### Cyclist Answers "Heil Hitler" With Flipant "Hi"

A bicycle trip through western Europe was the subject of an address in German by Margaret Moffat at the meeting of the Teutonic Club last night.

Miss Moffat with a party of Americans cycled through Germany during August of 1939, and sailed for home the day of the invasion of Poland. While in Germany to avoid difficulties the party was requested to answer the "Heil Hitler" greeting in like manner but usually managed to pass it off as "Hi".

At the time, an intense press campaign against England was being carried on and Miss Moffat was frequently asked if she enjoyed living in Canada and how she had been treated in England. In the restaurants they were given plenty to eat—even butter—but they were provided with a separate menu.

A play directed by Prof. Boeschstein and solos in German by Vera Argament and Peggy Evoy completed the program.

### Girls Must Learn to Sacrifice Warns Red Cross War Worker

"We have not even learned the meaning of sacrifice in Canada but we have to learn it to help win the war," said Mrs. Wallace Campbell, National Chairman of the Women's War Work of the Canadian Red Cross, speaking to a meeting of the university Red Cross at the Household Science building yesterday. Mrs. Campbell was introduced by Mrs. Cody.

Mrs. Campbell outlined the activities in which the women connected with the Women's War Service Committee of the university could take part. "The recent reports from England indicate how important your work can be, especially the clothing you supply. The clothing, quilts and blankets are especially acceptable to the civilian population. Second only to these is the woolen goods for the sailors. We can't

### Commander From Navy Will Grant Interviews To Potential Officers

Prior to Becoming Sub-Lieutenants, Selected Candidates will Undergo Training at Halifax or Esquimaux

#### WILL TRAIN THREE MONTHS

Commander (E) W. W. Porteous, R.C.N., will visit the University of Toronto on Saturday, March 1st, for the purpose of interviewing suitable applicants for commissions in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Interviews will be held at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, from 9.30 to 12 noon on Saturday.

The following are the qualifications:

1. Must be British subjects.
2. Must be between the ages of 20 and 26 years.
3. Must have graduated or be in the fourth academic year in Mechanical, Electrical or Mining Engineering.
4. Must be physically fit in accordance with R.C.N.V.R. standards.

Selected candidates will undergo a medical examination at the nearest R.C.N.V.R. Headquarters, and if fit will be enrolled on the Divisional Strength as Probationary Sub-Lieutenants (E) R.C.N.V.R. They will be required to wear the uniform of their rank when on duty unless in exceptional circumstances it is not intended to call up Probationary Sub-Lieutenants on active service until they have graduated, and they will therefore be free to continue their studies while serving on Divisional Strength.

When Probationary Sub-Lieutenants are called up they will be sent to a training establishment at Halifax or Esquimaux for a three months preliminary course of intensive training, during which period they will receive the pay and allowances of a Sub-Lieutenant (E) R.C.N.V.R.

On completion of this course, officers (Continued on page 3)

### TRINITY STUDENTS BALK AT PRECEDENT

An unofficial slate for Hart House elections has been announced from Trinity College in opposition to the official Trinity slate which had been selected at a college meeting last Tuesday.

According to Paul Christie, secretary of the Trinity Board of Stewards, the upholders of the "unofficial" candidates are actually attempting to bring before the voters a group of candidates more truly "representative" than those selected under the somewhat specialized conditions of the college meeting.

"The tradition of noon-hour meetings for the nomination of official Trinity candidates has become for many years a fixed idea in the minds of Trinity students and we must register a most definite protest against this sudden breach in tradition of practice," declared A. H. Crosbie, caucus leader of the "Unofficial" party. The meeting in question had been held at night.

"I have nothing against any of these students who have chosen to set forth their nominations in this fashion as a group," announced Lloyd Delaney, Head of Trinity College. "But it has been impressed upon me that it is my duty to see that the official candidates continue to receive the support that was accorded them at the college meeting."

"The nomination meeting was exceptionally well attended and well advertised," continued Delaney, "and at the close of the meeting I pointed out that others might run since many were worthy to represent Trinity and I urged that men of the college support them."

### SPEAKER DISCUSSES ADULT EDUCATION AT S.C.M. NOON-HOUR

Thought Uppermost in Minds of the General Public Today is Determination to Win the War

#### DISCIPLINED MINDS NEEDED

"What are Canadians thinking about today?" This question was discussed at the S.C.M. noon-hour talk yesterday by Dr. E. A. Corbett, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

The speaker asserted that determination to win the war is uppermost in the public mind; the second decision which people are making is that the new social and economic system will better represent the true ideals of democracy than the present administrations under which men are free, but too poor to develop their possibilities.

"Our working plan is based on the idea that new and permanent changes in the social system will not come through wishful thinking," the speaker said, referring to the adult education scheme. "If we are to have a country such as we dream of, it can only come through the long thought of disciplined minds, when education has become a dynamic force."

### HONORABLE PETER HEENAN TO ADDRESS FORESTERS AT THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET

The Hon. Mr. Peter Heenan, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, will be the guest speaker March 4 when men of the Foresters' Club's Annual Banquet, it was announced last night by Graham Hadley, president of the club.

Other speakers will be President H. J. Cody, who will introduce the minister, and Dean C. D. Howe, head of the faculty. Foresters will meet in the East Common Room of Hart House at 6.45 p.m. and dinner will be held in the Great Hall.

### U.C. LIT ELECTIONS DRAW NEAR CLIMAX

With election posters covering all available wall space in the Rotunda and Junior Common Room, and with candidates evincing more bonhomie and love of their fellow men than at any other time in the college year, the University College Literary and Athletic Society annual elections swing into their last 36 hours of frenzied campaigning this morning.

Although U.C. elections are traditionally devoid of the fanfare which marks those of some of the other colleges and faculties, enthusiasm is at a high pitch this year, C. L. Dubin, Literary Director, said yesterday.

"Many of the younger men are showing great interest in their college's welfare this year," he said. "The Lit executive is pleased by the large number of candidates for office, the majority of whom are well qualified for the positions they seek. It is essential that we have a strong executive next year, to guide the Lit. through the trying times which lie ahead. The electorate has before it an excellent selection of men. But it is essential that every man in the college casts a vote in the election, for it is only by having adequate representation of student opinion that we will elect the strongest possible executive."

Ballots will be cast in the Junior Common Room tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Men must show a university registration card to vote.

### President Cody to Confer Honorary Degrees At Special Convocation

#### SUNDAY CONCERT

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held on Sunday next 2nd March at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House will be issued from the hall porter's desk after 1 p.m. today. This concert will be given by the Hart House Glee Club.

Hon. Albert Mathews, Hon. J. P. Moffat, Air Marshall Bishop and Sir Gerald Campbell to Receive Degrees

#### TO BE HELD MARCH 7

President Cody will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) upon four dignitaries at a special convocation to be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, March the 7th.

Those who will receive the degree are The Honourable Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, The Honourable Jay Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to Canada, The Honourable Sir Gerald Campbell, Minister of the British Embassy, Washington and Air Marshall William Avery Bishop, Chairman of the Honorary Air Advisory Committee to the Minister of National Defence. Each of the recipients will address convocation.

Tickets admitting students to Convocation Hall may be obtained now from the S.A.C. office in Hart House. As accommodation is limited, students should obtain their tickets immediately. Any tickets remaining by Wednesday the 3rd of March will be turned back to admit the general public.

### Library Night Brings Talk By English Actor

This month's guest speaker at the regular Hart House Library Evening, to be held in the Hart House library at 8:15 this evening, will be Robertson Davies, Literary Editor of Saturday Night, former actor on the London stage. His informal talk will be on "Play Reading as Related to the Theatre." After the talk there will be a discussion on any features of the drama that may interest the gathering.

Mrs. Davies' experience as an actor, critic and writer on topics concerning the theatre, make him well equipped to discuss the theatre. He has acted in the Old Victoria Theatre in London as well as in others taking roles covering a wide field in drama. Born in Canada, he received his university education at Oxford and returned to Canada only a year ago to take his present post with Saturday Night.

#### GLEE CLUB

Members of the Hart House Glee Club are asked to meet at 8.30 p.m. in the Music Room on Sunday next 2nd March, previous to the Sunday Evening Concert. Those who have not yet called at the Warden's office for their invitations to the concert are requested to do so immediately.

### Young Composer Conducts Concert By Varsity's Symphony Orchestra

Under the distinguished patronage of President and Mrs. Cody, the University Symphony is to give its annual concert in Convocation Hall tonight at 8:15. Godfrey Ridout, young Toronto composer and conductor, will be on the conductor's stand with Gwendolyn Duchemin, pianist, as soloist.

The orchestra's annual concerts (this will be the seventh) have been a very popular feature on the campus. It is one of the two symphony orchestras in Canada whose membership is made up of university students. The programs have always in the past proved most interesting.

This year the orchestra has obtained the services of Godfrey Ridout after

the resignation of the regular conductor, Don Ryerson. Ridout's works have been gaining recognition in both Canada and the United States. His duties on the podium have included engagements in Ottawa.

Besides Gwendolyn Duchemin at the piano in the Beethoven piano concerto No. 4, the program will feature a group of songs sung by Jean Letourneau, tenor. Other numbers on the program will be Mozart's overture to the "Marriage of Figaro", the ballet music from "Rosamunde" by Schubert, Beethoven's "Egmont" overture and Haydn's "London" symphony.

There will be a collection in aid of the British War Victims Fund.



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

## Problems in Education

Strange things go on at meetings of home and school clubs, trustee meetings and the like. It has always seemed to us that a logical solution to school problems would be to let the people who know about those things decide what ought to be done. But instead the mothers and the trustees hold debates over them as if the correct solution can be arrived at by accepting the opinion of the majority. The opinion of the majority could not be expected to be any better than the opinion of one, in cases where no one actually knows the inside workings of the educational system, the enormous research that has gone on in that field in recent years, and the amazing contributions which psychology has made to improve education and to solve its problems. When there are people who do know these things, it seems foolish to allow these who themselves have no actual contact with education to settle its problems.

A minor case of what we consider lack of information on the subject took place at one such meeting a few days ago, where the proposal was put forth that advanced classes be established for gifted children in Toronto schools. It was explained by the advocate that it was not meant to advance children beyond their years, but rather to add more work to the general curriculum so that gifted children would be kept mentally activated, all of which would seem quite logical and in keeping with recent educational discoveries. The system has already been put into practice in many private schools.

It was objected to by another member, however, on the grounds that it might result in intellectual snobbery. "What's going to happen when these forward children get out into the world with the hoi-polloi?" he asked. Evidently the objector does not know that extremely intelligent pupils who are forced to idle along in their studies at a pace set for them by the duller pupils in the class are at a great disadvantage. Often they lose interest in their work and are the cause of trouble in their classes. It is only fair to them and to the others in their class that they should be allowed to advance at a fairly decent pace.

## One Benefit

London has benefited in at least one respect from the war, according to the latest crime statistics issued from there. The crime curve has dropped approximately ten per cent.

A large number of circumstances have combined to produce this decrease, most of them fairly obvious. The transfer of large numbers of children from London to the country has reduced the number of crimes among the younger element. Hundreds of men who might normally have turned into criminals have been drafted into the army, instead of being left on the breadline until being tempted into crime.

Among the crimes that are committed, automobile thefts have dropped and bicycle thefts have risen—a circumstance attributed by police to the difficulty in obtaining gasoline. Smash and grab raids have

almost died out because, as one officer explained, most of the shop windows are already smashed. The professional housebreaker seems to have disappeared from the London scene, and the vice squad has also had its work considerably reduced. There has been little serious crime, although one man took advantage of an air raid to murder his wife in a shelter.

An interesting feature of the report is the fact that crime increased by about five per cent in the few months preceding the war, attributed to the fact that the police were preoccupied with preparing for the war.

## Youth Petition

Three hundred and fifty university students in the States have presented a petition to their government asking for full American support to the forces fighting nazism. The students represent many American colleges.

The plea, headed "Youth Petition to Congress," says: "Speaking as young Americans under thirty-six, we wish to urge upon Congress our deep conviction that it is vital to our own future that America give full support to the forces fighting nazism today.

"If nazism triumphs, we believe that we, and our future children, will spend our lives in a world of groaning armaments, enormous taxes and unleashed hate, a world in which every weapon of propaganda and economic pressure will be used in an attempt to rob us of our American way of life.

"Older people can buy a few years of comparative truce by appeasement. It is our generation that would pay for these years by living an impoverished life in an utterly hostile world, or by appeasing nazism more and more until we had completely surrendered our free heritage.

"We are not afraid of the consequences of giving the enemies of nazism everything they need to secure victory. We are desperately afraid of the consequences of giving too little and too late. We call upon Congress to give his quick, vigorous leadership that will prove to the world that democracy can move as fast as dictatorship and that the future lies in our hands."

## Hitler's Weapons

Nearly six months have passed since Adolf Hitler told a wildly cheering crowd in Berlin's Sportpalast that an invasion of the British islands was imminent. "The people of England," he said with scorn, "are very curious and ask: 'Why in the world don't you come?' And his answer was: 'We are coming.'"

He did his best to come. On the day he spoke these words, an afternoon early last September, the German air force had just begun its series of furious daylight and day-long attacks on Britain—attacks in which, according to Germany's own claims, as many as 2,000 planes were used against a single objective. Those attacks were beaten back. The losses inflicted on the German air force by the R.A.F. were so heavy that Hitler halted his daylight raids. Not since last September has he made another attack by day with anything remotely like the numbers he then used.

Day before yesterday Hitler spoke again to the German people. This time there was no prediction in his speech of an early invasion of Britain. There was no repetition of his bitter joke at the expense of the British people: "Keep your shirts on—he is coming." There was no boast, as there was last September, that the Luftwaffe can "drop 150,000, 180,000, 300,000, 400,000 kilograms of bombs and more" on British cities in a single day whenever it chooses to do so. There was, instead, the promise of a new submarine campaign.

Hitler cannot be trusted in anything he says, or fails to say. It is quite possible that his failure now even to mention the possibility of an invasion and his failure to boast of German air power as the decisive factor in this war are intended deliberately to divert attention from plans he has in view. Nevertheless, for what his words are worth, from the point of view of the morale of the German people, it is at least significant that he now promises no early end of the war, to be achieved by a miraculous new weapon. His emphasis is back on the same old weapons of the same old regime that once before led the German people to complete disaster: the submarine and the slow war of attrition.—The New York Times.



(The Varsity hereby reprints a letter from the Department of National Defence to the Caput)

Dear 'Sirs:

It has been brought to our attention that you of the University have within your possession something which will be of immeasurable value to the defence of Canada and the British Empire. It was brought to our attention only last week when upon visiting your campus, we dropped into Hart House, and entered the Pool Room.

Imagine our amazement, when we walked into a smoke screen so perfect and so dense, that we couldn't see our cue in front of us. This smoke screen is far superior to the one we are at present using for coastal defence purposes, so we are asking for the formula. We predict that the Hart House Pool Room smoke screen (which will hereafter be known as Ch3Sch22) will revolutionize modern warfare and will someday replace gas. If the students who create this smoke screen are available, and we understand that Pass Arts students are usually available, we will immediately offer them commissions.

As soon as these men are commissioned, we intend to set up their tables and cue chalks upon the shores of Britain, and they can scratch on the pink ball to their heart's content while their only duty will be to make that unbelievable pool-room smoke screen.

Trusting to hear from you soon.

Dept. of Nat'l Defence.

and

Hank Rooster.



## Perfect Balance

Dr. Arnold Walter's Compositions

There is a composer in Toronto now, a man who has produced some really fine chamber music in the last two years. Dr. Arnold Walter, after his unsettled career of shuttling from Sudetenland to Germany whence in 1933 to Spain, later to England and finally to Canada, is now, in the relative peace of this country, bringing forth some real works of art.

Last night at the Art Gallery a recital was given of the works composed since his arrival in this country. The first item was a *Sonata in B Minor* for Violin and Piano, which was written for the most part during a motor trip down the St. Lawrence Valley and around the Gaspé Coast. It has already been played several times in Toronto and its balance of form and mood, which is a characteristic of all his music, makes it improve with every hearing, although last night's performance did not seem to be so smooth as others I have heard. Harry Adaskin seems to have a strident tone which lacks the liquid quality of more finished violinists. The four movements are in different moods with the added feature of balancing contrasts within each one, giving the listener a carefully planned and complete diet of melody against a vivid harmonic background.

The sonata is the earliest of the compositions on the program and though complete in its way it lacks the finish and balance between instruments that was developed in the later works.

Next played were three soprano songs with piano, violin and 'cello accompaniment. The first two, based on old English religious verse, were done in a beautifully plaintive mode, Frances James' smooth soft tones leading a glimmering cascade amid a maze of imitative instrumental melodies. The third one was an intensely dramatic modern setting of John Donne's *Hymn to God*

"How does it feel to be the lion of the party?"  
"It's just like getting Sweet Caps from home!"

**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES**  
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

WHEN IN OTTAWA  
STAY AT THE  
**CHATEAU LAURIER**

A Canadian National Hotel

**DID YOU KNOW?**

CLEAN UP  
Money is urgently needed for the war effort. Those old books you have about the house are \$8 tied up which could be put into War Savings Certificates. Bring those old books to THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 370 Bloor Street West, and you will receive spot cash for them. THE BOOK EXCHANGE has an excellent variety of books suitable for sending to the boys on active service.

TONS OF DUST  
It has been estimated that during a dust storm 126,000 tons of dust per cubic mile of air is lifted and carried by the wind.

TO-NIGHT  
**The Annual Concert**  
OF THE  
University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra  
will take place in Convocation Hall at 8.15  
Under the distinguished Patronage of President and Mrs. Cody  
**MR. GODFREY RIDOUT, Conductor**

PROGRAMME

Overture: The Marriage of Figaro ..... Mozart  
Concerto No. 4 in G major ..... Beethoven  
Allegro Moderato  
Miss Gwendolyn Duchemin, pianist  
Ballet Music from Rosamunde ..... Schubert

INTERMISSION

Overture: Egmont ..... Beethoven  
Group of songs with pianoforte:  
Bois Epars ..... Lully  
Les Jeunes Filles ..... arr. MacMillan  
Marianne s'en va-t-ou moulin ..... Létourneau  
Je suis seul ("Manon") ..... Massenet  
Jean Létourneau, tenor  
Miss Jessie Instone at the piano  
Symphony in D major ("London") ..... Haydn

FREE ADMISSION  
Collection in Aid of British War Victims Fund

the *Father*, in which Miss James had to balance powerful dissonant counterpoint with equally powerful emotional melody. After the intermission Cornelius Ysselstyn played Dr. Walter's cello and piano sonata with the composer at the piano, as he was throughout the program. It is a delightful little work but in parts too much volume from the piano coincided with fast passages on the 'cello, which showed that the 'cello is really made for the powerful and expressive melody line at which Mr. Ysselstyn is so successful.

Then came the treat of the evening, the *Trio in A Minor* for violin, 'cello and piano. The composition gives a constant stream of melodies to each of the three instruments, and the three performers, Dr. Walter, Harry Adaskin and Cornelius Ysselstyn, were all thoroughly warmed up to it. In this work the piano ceases to be a mere painter of violent harmonic backgrounds, as it is in the earlier works, and becomes (Continued on Page 4)

SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT

# PHARMACY GRADUATION FORMAL

MART KENNEY AND HIS WESTERN GENTLEMEN

DANCING 9-3

NO CORSAGES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

TICKETS \$4.00



# Girls' Swim Meet Almost Ties

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Pro and Con

### CAN THE ALL-STARS TAKE ST. MIKE'S?

Warren Stevens doffed his coat and went to work where he left off last winter—coaching the Big Blue eagles. We stood by, tearing hair out of the head in handfists at the thought of this bunch of fellows, who turned out in full force for their first drill yesterday in preparation for their impending clash with the St. Mike's City League hoopers, forced to the sidelines by the loss of intercollegiate sport. But hair-tearing aside, the question at hand concerning this major athletic event of the year is: Can the Galloping Geals stop this formidable aggregation of All-Stars?

Mac: My bid, boy? I'll take the All-Stars, by four baskets.

Quig: And from what mysterious oracle do you draw this sagacious information? It's a cinch for the Irish.

Mac: I admit you've got a case there. Quig, but all you need to do is look over the All-Star personnel. Shall I start naming them alphabetically?

Quig: Don't bother, Mac. They look good on paper, but it's team-work that counts and Coach Bill O'Brien has his Double-Blue in top form.

Mac: You've got the drop on me there. But for that matter a lot of the All-Stars have played together. Witness O.C.E., who had three representatives out last night, and one still to come, and Bill Fountain and Ken Hoyle, who have worked together all fall. Sammy Stellman, of the Y.M.H.A. squad, struck up quite a passing combination with Charlie Prince and Charlie Belchamber after only a couple of minutes. Steve will know how to pick his team when it comes down to who is going to combine the best.

Quig: But your strong point remains in uncertain individual performances. Jack Lavarnway, Bill Roberts, Fran Matthews have all starred for Warren Stevens. But there isn't a better ball player in Varsity than young Mike Padden. Jack Casey and Jack Luddy aren't far behind. They're born ball-dawgs.

Mac: There, boy, you've hit a tender spot. Mike's good, but in an All-Star aggregation such as this one, he'd be left out where the trade winds blow. Charlie Belchamber still gets my vote as Varsity's No. 1 ball-handler, but you would find as many different opinions on this point as there are candidates. Bill Fountain, Hal Axon, Don Findlayson, Sammy Stellman, or Ivor Wynne are no slouches. As individuals they can take care of any Gael, and as a team they'll do the same. And look at the reserves, boy. Did you notice those newcomers, Red Heinbuch, Bill Scott, Tetman, Parchello, and especially that willowy wonder, Gibson? Those boys are hot, and what's more, they've been playing all fall, mostly with city teams.

Quig: I can see that you'll be convinced only after Saturday's game. With Willie Roberts feeding a hot Lavarnway, Padden or Casey, Steve's stars will run out of steam before the final whistle.

Mac: Not Steve's boys. This is their one-and-only chance to peddle their wares before the university, and they don't intend to fall down. That scrimmage last night was a pleasure to watch. Running headlong into a red-hot bunch that has experience and stamina, St. Mike's is due for a scorching.

Quig: Speaking of stamina, Mac, O'Brien led his youngsters through a gruelling City League schedule and in their meeting with O.C.E. they out-distanced the Pedagogues. Condition is the least of O'Brien's worries.

Mac: Okay, so everybody has stamina; you have the edge in team-work, I'll stick by my individuals. Let's see how it turns out.

Quig: Okay, Mac. Let the players settle it themselves.

### •Hither and yon with Michael O'Mara

IN THE ADJACENT Canadian Campus, friend Don Black of the Dalhousie Gazette has the consummate crust to Cast Aspersions upon Michael O'Mara, Pride of the C.U.P. . . . Jolly rillery it is, and we appreciate it as such. . . . But in case any of our multitude of readers should happen to take his fulminations seriously, we point out for their addle-brained benefit that we don't have to conscript guest writers for the Hither . . . They fight to get in. . . . One of them said the other day . . . quote . . . I'm thrilled! . . . unquote. . . . AND SO . . .

COMING TOMORROW . . . A Hither and Yon by Vernon Lang, another of The Varsity's latest crop of dashing young newshounds. . . . A sportsbound to boot, as he turns a torrid telecast for the glory of the U.C. Ski Club, and then rushes his bruised frame back to the Press to pound out a Graphic Story on the meet. . . . So approaching rapidly, is our PENULTIMATE GUEST HITHER OF THE YEAR. . . .

SATURDAY, MARCH 1  
Forum Club's final meeting for this school session in Room 19 of U.C. Chairman: Carson. Speakers: Dallyn, Ghent, Hayne. Impromptu. Elections. Think of a good executive.

### OURNAN TROPHY

Competitors are warned that events must be completed by Saturday, March 8th. Arrangements for events may be made by individual competitors through Mr. Winterburn, Swimming Instructor.

### COMMANDER FROM NAVY SEEKS POTENTIAL OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

who have passed and are recommended to be granted commissions as Sub-Lieutenants (E) R.C.N.V.R., with seniority as of the date of being called up on active service, and will be appointed to selective ships for a further period of training at sea.

This training at sea will last for from four to eight months. Officers who are granted commissions as Sub-Lieutenants (E) R.C.N.V.R. will be required to serve not less than one full year in that rank and will then be eligible for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant.

Rate of pay: Sub-Lieutenant, \$400 a day; Lieutenant, \$500 a day. A uniform allowance of \$150.00 will be payable to Probationary Sub-Lieutenants on being called up on active service.

## Spice Added to Competition By Elimination of Physical Education

### School to Climax Present Series Of Varsity Nites

School plays host to the university Saturday night in Hart House as the curtain goes up on the last University Night. The Engineers are promising to provide a fitting climax to the series, which, judging from attendance figures, have been extremely successful.

A three-hour program for the pool has been arranged, and includes the triangular pre-school meet of U.T.S., U.C.C. and Ridley, a Varsity co-ed display of trick and ornamental swimming and diving, Varsity intercollegiate star handicap relay with Varsity girl stars, a canoe-tilting tournament, an important interfaculty water polo game and possibly comedy diving by a team now being selected by Varsity Coach Winst McCatty.

In the big gym St. Mike's City League basketballers will take on a Varsity all-star aggregation and Senior Meds meet Senior School in a crucial interfaculty set-to for the Group I leadership.

In the upper gym Bud Porter, ex-junior badminton champ of Ontario and his doubles partner Bob McAuley will compete in an exhibition bird match. School is planning a number of novelty events, and usually reliable sources report that one of these is to be chemical magic.

The girls of Occupational Therapy are acting as co-hosts and are bending their efforts to put across the square dancing; they promise experienced devotees of the barnyard boogie-woogie for each set, fiddlers with a couple of novelty numbers thrown in.

## SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL  
Meds III vs U.C. III, upper gym at 1:00.  
Vic IV vs St. Mike's E, upper gym at 4:00.  
Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S., upper gym at 5:00.  
O.C.E. A vs DentsA, POSTPONED.  
Knox B vs Emmanuel A, upper gym at 8:00.

BASEBALL  
Dents B vs Knox, lower gym at 4:00.  
Sr. Meds vs Sr. Vic, lower gym at 5:00.  
Emmanuel vs Pharmacy, lower gym at 7:00.

HOCKEY  
St. Mike's B vs Emmanuel, Arena at 4:00.

WATERPOLO  
Sr. S.P.S. vs Trinity A, Arena at 5:00.  
St. Mike's vs Vic I, pool at 5:30.

U.C. Team Wins Competition by One Point Margin Over St. Hilda's with Total of 43 to 42

### VIC RUNS THIRO

By Marg Foulds

Last night certainly proved that the elimination of a Physical Education team from interfaculty swim competition was a move for the good, as far as adding spice and some real competition to the affair. That meet, last night, was the best staged in years and this may be why—

U.C. won, by one point. St. Hilda's took an early lead with Freddie Baxter and Helen Carthy ranking 1st and 2nd in the Ornamental, and Joan Griffith taking the diving by a wide margin. U.C. gained on relays and the breast-stroke event which went to Charlotte Hahn and Betty Mortimer. It was only on the last race, the 100 yard Relay, that U.C. overcame St. Hilda's one point lead and took the championship with 43 points to St. Hilda's 42.

Vic came next with 11 points, and O.T. & P. trailed with 3. Considering relative sizes of faculties, however, we think O.T. & P. did all right.

Individual honours go to Freddie Baxter of St. Hilda's. Joan Griffiths, also of St. Hilda's, ran up 11 points to trail Freddie by 4, and Bea Harrison of Vic was 3rd with 9.

Results—  
Plunge: Betty Mortimer, U.C., 67' 1" (record 68'4"), Helen Franks, St. Hilda's, Doris Fenner, Vic.  
Medley Relay: U.C., St. Hilda's, Vic.

Style: Freddie Baxter, St. Hilda's, Bea Harrison, Vic, Marg Stock, U.C. Diving: Joan Griffiths, St. Hilda's, Bea Harrison, Vic, Marg Stock, U.C. Free Style: Dot Hobson, U.C., Barb Bott, U.C., Joan Carthy, U.C.

50 yd. Backstroke: Bobbie McDonald, U.C., Marion Vanstone, U.C., Joan Franks, St. Hilda's.  
50 yd. Breast stroke: Marion Hahn, U.C. 42.5 (Intercollegiate time), Betty Mortimer, U.C., Joan Griffiths, St. Hilda's.

100 yds. Relay: U.C., St. Hilda's, O.T. & P.

Ornamental (swum Monday): Freddie Baxter, St. Hilda's, Helen Carthy, St. Hilda's, Jackie Scott, O.T. & P. Intercollegiate competition champions will be declared when results have been exchanged between McMaster, McGill, Western, Queen's and Varsity.

## Sport In Short

HOCKEY  
Dents ..... 7 U.C. I ..... 2  
Knox A ..... 11 Wycliffe ..... 1  
O.C.E. .... 15 Emmanuel ..... 0  
BASEBALL  
O.C.E. .... 15 Trinity ..... 3  
S.P.S. IV ..... 9 U.C. III ..... 5  
BASKETBALL  
Emm B ..... 19 Trinity C ..... 4



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QUÉBEC

WINTER SPORTS PARADISE  
SKING, SKI-JORING, SKATING, SLEIGHING, TOBOGGANING DE LUXE,  
DOG SLEDS, SPORTS EVENTS, GAY SOCIAL EVENINGS, GOOD LIVING

## Protesting Waterpoloists Try for Play-Off Berth

### Medical Nominations

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Voting Feb. 28, 12-5, in Anatomy

Blid.

President: Grant Gould, accl.

Vice-President: Murray Acker, Stanley Best, Arch Foster, Jerry Quigley, Bill Sedgewick.

Sec.-Treas.: Jerry Burrows, Jim Murray.

Asst. Sec.-Treas.: Gord Beattie, Charles Wright.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY

President: Don Clark, accl.

Vice-Pres.: Doug Best, Fred Dennis.

Sec.-Treas.: T. A. Boyd, Pete Turner.

M.W.U.A.

Pres.: Marg McFarlane, accl.

Vice-Pres.: A. Eagles, L. Sanson.

Sec.-Treas.: Jane McLeod, G. Mahood, B. Harrison.

3rd yr. Rep.: Mary Hollington.

2nd yr. Rep.: Lois Craig, Jean Holt, Isobel Moon.

Basketball Manager: Ming Chong, May Wall.

Hockey Manager: Ming Chong, Marg McFarlane, Isobel Moon.

Tennis Manager: Mary Hollington.

Badminton Manager: Ruth Merrett, Ruth Esser.

M.W.A.A.

Pres.: Frances Irvine, accl.

Vice-Pres.: Helen Grady, Wilma Allison.

Treas.: Beth Harrison, accl.

Secretary: Mary Hollington, accl.

II Rep.: Lois Craig, Isobel Moon, Phyllis Irvine.

Dates for Playoffs for Eckhardt Cup Announced Last Night; to be Completed by March 10

### WINTERBURN TO REFEREE

St. Mike's and Vic waterpoloists face elimination today as they tangle in a replay of a protested game at five and a half balls in the mad scramble for second place in Group I, which means a play-off slot. A win for either assures the victor of at least one more game, with U.C., who also faces elimination when she hooks up with Senior Meds Saturday night.

Dates for all water polo play-offs were announced last night by Mac McCutcheon. On Monday, March 3, at five, Senior Meds meet Senior School in a sudden-death match, and at five-thirty the winner of the U.C.-St. Mike's-Vic tussle will run into Emmanuel, winners of Group II. In the event of a deadlock in Group I, the issue will be settled Monday at five-thirty, and the winner will engage Emmanuel on Tuesday in a sudden-death encounter. The final, for possession of the Eckhardt Cup, will be a two-out-of-three affair, staged on Wednesday and Friday, March 5 and 7. If a third game is necessary, it will be played on Monday, March 10.

Bill Winterburn was the unanimous choice of the team managers to referee all play-off games.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY—  
Practice 1-2 p.m., at the Arena.



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Pledge Yourself To Buy At Least ONE Stamp Every Week In  
**THE S.A.C. OFFICE---HART HOUSE or ROOM 82, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE**



## TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
27 Feb. 41.

## Part I

No. 86/41.

## DUTIES

## Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Thursday, 27

Feb. 41—2/Lt. C. W. E. Howitt.

Next for duty—2/Lt. J. W. Griffin.

## Duties C.Q.M.S.

Thursday, 27 Feb. 41—"T" Company.

Friday, 28 Feb. 41—"Q" Company.

No. 87/41.

## TRAINING SCHEDULE—THURSDAY, 27 FEB. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1700 hours.

(1) Platoons 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 13A,

13B, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 30, will

parade at 1615 hours, at University

Avenue Armouries.

Time: 1700 to 1800 hours.

(2) Platoons 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 13A,

13B, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 30, will

parade at 1700 hours, at University

Avenue Armouries.

No. 88/41.

## CAMP QUESTIONNAIRE

The following questionnaire will be

distributed during the week March 3rd

to 8th, on special Company parades to

be arranged later. Members of the

U. of T. Training Centre Battalion,

will consider the questions, in order

that they may be answered accurately.

## QUESTIONNAIRE

Each member of the Training Centre

Battalion is required to answer one of

the questions below, applicable to his

age group.

## Age 21 years:

To be answered by those who have

reached, or will reach the age of 21

years, between 1st July, 1940 and 30th

June, 1941, both inclusive.

Camp is essential in order to complete

the 30 day period of this age group.

Question:

If Camps can be arranged during the

first two weeks of May, and during

the first two weeks in June, which

would be more convenient for you?

I would prefer to attend camp in

May, June. (Strike out month not

desired.)

Age over 21 years:

To be answered by those who were

21 years of age, or over, on 1st July,

1940.

Question:

If Camp is not compulsory in this

age group, do you wish to attend Camp

voluntarily?—likely first two weeks of

June.

Answer, "Yes" or "No".

Name .....

Date of Birth .....

Toronto Address .....

Telephone .....

Home Address .....

Telephone .....

College or Faculty .....

Course .....

Company .....

Platoon .....

(Signed) E. A. Macdonald,

Lieutenant,

Adjutant.

U. of T. C.O.T.C. Training Centre Bn.

The Sportsman

By Marg Foulds

Freddie Baxter and U.C. had their

day, last night as the Interfaculty Swim

Meet drew to a close. This year, the

competition was one of the most keenly-

fought affairs in recent years, and it

was good. See elsewhere.

The Interfaculty Badminton Tourna-

ment closed the second round today.

Officials are hoping that the finals will

be reached by next Tuesday. We are

about to look into this slightly-delayed

affair. See you tomorrow.

The hockey schedule came to a close

yesterday, leaving St. Hilda's

2 points ahead of U.C. and U.C. but 1

point ahead of O.T. &amp; P. Ra-ther close.

Friday at 1 o'clock in the Varsity

Arena, St. Hilda's will meet U.C. in

the first of a two-game series to decide

the hockey champions of 1941. These

games are heartily recommended to you

as an ideal way to spend your lunch

hour.

## The Canadian Campus

By Don Black

Staff Writer, Dalhousie Gazette

A Canadian University Press Feature

Comes mid-term and a wave of boredom sweeps across the country from Atlantic to Pacific with college news-papers outdoing each other in securing staffs from various societies, faculties, etc. The McGill Daily leads the Canadian papers with a special issue approximately every other day put out by some society or other. The players guild, the commerce men and the cads have each taken a shot at journalism.

The Silhouette from McMaster and Manitoba are throwing an edition at the co-eds soon. Not to be outdone, the Queen's Journal appears with a special section edition (engineers to you). Outstanding in the engineers effort were some humorous jokes that will shortly be appearing all across the country (see your local paper for time and station). A parody on a certain well-known C.U.P. columnist entitled Pie Eyed An Got 'Em by Raving Funk topped them all.

The discontented journalists not only are getting other people to do their work, they are doing other people's to relieve the monotony. Even Larry Smith of Varsity and President of C.U.P. has taken a shot at Hither and Yon in his paper. Some O'Mara guy writes it once a month when nobody else will do it for him.

Special editions bring to mind cuts of various Sadie Hawkins activities that appeared with St. Valentine's or thereabouts. Eastern girls are undoubtedly pugnacious, and we do mean pugnacious, when it comes to getting their men. Witness a picture of girls at Mount Allison chasing their loves with fixed bayonets on service rifles. At Acadia a good replica of a scalp party was in progress when the Athenaeum camera-man appeared on the scene. In any event the timid male was giving in to the gentle caressing of a hatchet. NICE GIRLS!!!

Drama is at its height across Canada. In the West it is Gilbert and Sullivan. In the East it is high comedy (in some cases we do mean high!) At Dalhousie it is Philip Barry's Spring Dance; Good Morning Bill, by P. G. Wodehouse went well at McGill; while Charley's Aunt was staged at Queen's.

War effort goes on all over the place. War Savings campaigns are being carried on on most campuses. The I.S.S. is making a nation-wide appeal for funds and this has met with good response nearly everywhere. At U.N.B. they are selling a flag pole bit by bit and making a nice thing out of it for war work.

Canada's college journals have now two of their number piloted by women. The Brunswickian recently passed into

the hands of the fair sex while the Dalhousie was taken over by female co-ordinators at the beginning of the new year. Wars and rumors of wars are certainly making imprints on our journals.

We hate to think of anyone as being just slightly childish but the other day a full page display of DOLLS in the Gateway had us stopped. Was it a co-ed war effort, a class in child psychology or something? Apparently it was just an exhibit of dolls, with full wardrobes and everything (Gee we were touched) that were being given public showing to swell war funds.

Also from the Gateway comes the most morbid thought of the year — at the top of the front page "Nine Weeks to Examinations". And to think that they shoot clay pigeons.

"The Tower", an American paper from Catholic U., Washington, D.C., gives us a slant on the ASCAP/BMI fight. That's the legal battle which gives you the "I Hear a Rhapsody-Georgia-You're The One-Jennie With the Light Brown Hair" sequence every time you tune to an American radio station, in case you didn't know. The colleagues who like music, long hair or low brow, are getting just about enough of it, according to their comment which ranges from Boston to Nebraska. Constitutional rights will be invoked and everything else if these people don't soon start to settle their differences.

"L'Affaire de Bert Yates" at McGill is growing into quite an affair at that university if the reports emanating from Montreal are true. It seems that Bert was fired from his job in the McGill Union because he was inefficient. Union President MacDonald said so and union presidents should know. However, the deep sympathy that students have for the permanent staff of institutions of learning asserted itself and a demand became clear for Bert's reinstatement.

We have a feeling that McGill does not know the full significance of this. What if an alumnus just rolling in what it takes comes back and finds that Bert had been shoved out into the cold world by a bunch of young whipper-snappers? Requests to the college would fall, debts rise and then fees would go up and where would the students be? McGill Unionists or whatever they call themselves don't know what they are in for. Let's all pull for Bert because he's been there 14 years, and anyone that can stay in these madhouses that we call universities that long and do any work at all must be a great guy.

## C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

26 Feb. 41.

## PART I

No. 8/41.

## 1. ANNUAL INSPECTION

The annual inspection of the Contingent will be conducted by Arms at 119 St. George St., unless otherwise noted, as follows:

Mon. 3 Mar., A.M.C. and C.D.C.  
2015 hrs. 'M' Coy. (C.D.C.) — Rifle exercise, L.M.G. and Sand Table.

2100 hrs. 'L' Coy. (A.M.C.) — Medical units in the field.

Tues. 4 Mar. Infantry (M.G.) and A.S.C.

2015 hrs. 'H' & 'I' Coy. (M.G.) — Mechanism, gun drill, section drill & night firing.

2100 hrs. 'K' Coy. — A.S.C. — Engineering Bldg. Tactical exercise on maps.

Thurs. 6 Mar. Infantry (Rifle)  
2015 hrs. 'M' Coy. Inf. (R) — Drill & S.A.T. 'G' Coy. Inf. (R) — Sand-table.

2100 hrs. 'F' Coy. Inf. (R) — Engineering Bldg.—S.A.T.

Fri. 7 Mar. Artillery  
2015 hrs. 'B' Coy. Arty. — Gun drill, directors.

2115 hrs. 'A' Coy. Arty. — Univ. Ave. Armouries — Gun drill, directors.

Sat. 8 Mar. Engineers, Signals, and O.M.E.

1445 hrs. 'C' Coy. and part of 'D' Coy. (Engrs.) Bridging, Demolitions, derricks and field works.

1530 hrs. part of 'D' Coy. (Sigs.) — Engineering Bldg. Communications.

1530 hrs. part 'D' Coy. (O.M.E.) — T.T.C. Garage, 1130 Bathurst St. — Practical work.

The hours noted above are the times at which the inspection will commence. Companies will parade at such times as are ordered by Company Commanders.

## 2. MUSTER ROLL

Muster Roll will be called by an officer from District Headquarters during the parade of each company.

## 3. CAMP

As Practical examinations will be conducted at camp only, all members of the contingent will be required to attend.

Camp will likely be held during the first two weeks of June (except that a camp may be held during the first two weeks of May for candidates in Engrs. Sigs. and O.M.E.).

If there are any extenuating circumstances where a member cannot attend camp he will submit full information in writing to Contingent Headquarters as soon as possible in order that his case may be given proper consideration.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. Adj. (for) O.C.,  
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

## EVANGELINE

- 751 Yonge St. at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge St. at St. Clair
- 151 1/2 Yonge St. at Richmond
- 656 Denforth at Pape
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock

"Under  
Fur  
Coat"

## FASHIONS

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Look as fresh as the first spring daffodil in one of these lovely postel suits. Jackets with superb shoulders; skirts skilfully cut to combine freedom with slowness.

A choice of long or short jacket, in Island Turquoise, Palm Tree Green, Nassau Pink or Clear Sky Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

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\$2.98

Short jacket suit, with zipper fly-front closing ..... \$9.95

You'll Want at Least One of the New

## STRIPED BLOUSES

Dramatic stripes, equally effective with separate skirts or suits. We have a grand variety for you to choose from, all with long, full sleeves and banded or tuck-in waist. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$2.98

Many other new blouses in tailored and lace-trimmed sheers, eyelet and plain pique, two-tone and multi-colored stripes — in rayon crepes and spun cloths. Sizes 14 to 20. Some styles to size 42. Prices from

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The latest New York styles, beautifully cut to retain plenty of fullness, although with a slim-hipped effect. Pleats or flares. Sizes 12 to 20. In:

Clear Sky Blue  
Island Turquoise  
Grey-Mix

Palm Tree Green

Brown  
Nassau Pink  
Black

## OTHER SKIRTS

In Wool "Shetland" and "Celanese" Alpaca, in a variety of smart styles, are most attractive at ..... \$2.98  
New Pleats, Checks and Stripes, in light-weight wools, are very smart for wear now. Sizes 12 to 18. .... \$4.95

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WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Today

## EVANGELINE SHOPS

## LIBRARY EVENING

Mr. Robertson Davies, Literary Editor of Saturday Night, author and actor, formerly on the London stage, will give an informal talk at 8.15 this evening in the library of Hart House. His subject will be "Play Reading as Related to the Development of the Theatre". Smoking is allowed. All members of Hart House are invited to be present.

## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

a living voice equal to those of the two melody instruments, as well as supplying the harmonic and percussive effects which are needed to set off the pure smoothness of stringed instruments. The composition itself had all the balance of form and variety of mood of the other chamber pieces and the balance between the instruments completed the charm.

VERNON LANG

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

February 27, 1941

(65) A.R.P. LECTURE  
The next lecture in the A.R.P. course will be given today, Thursday, February 27, at 7.30 p.m. in the Lecture Room, O.C.E. Lecturer: Mr. West, St. John's Ambulance. Subject: High explosives and the adaptation of homes for protection.  
(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.



# The Undergraduate News Paper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941

No. 94

## V.C.U. OPEN MEETING TO LEGISLATE TODAY ON ELECTRICITY

Nominations for Victoria College Societies Close Monday; Elections to be Held March 7th

### CAMPAGNING CHANGED

The Victoria College Union will hold an open meeting today in Alumni Hall at 1 p.m., it was announced last night. The amendment to the Campaign Rules will be re-read at this meeting. Kirkland, vice-president of the V.C.U., said.

## W.S.T.D. Hears Talk on Bomb Raids

Another in the series of A.R.P. lectures was given last night by Mr. West on "High Explosives and the Protection of Homes".

He discussed various types of explosives and their effectiveness at different ranges. His next topic was the designing of air raid shelters, their locations and the hazards that may be encountered.

Private houses suggest two or three locations. The basement is preferable if the enemy is attacking with high explosives, but if there is a danger of a gas attack the first floor is better. Choose the most strongly constructed room in the house. The windows should be few in number and protected by sandbags.

The size of the shelters depends on the number of occupants. Seventy-five square feet of surface area should be allowed per person for a period of six hours' enclosure. It is necessary that shelters should not be too near water mains, gas pipes and electric wires. Each shelter should have an emergency exit. Food, clothing, first aid kits and decontamination materials should be provided. Amusement and recreation are also very useful to people waiting for long hours under nervous strain.

The main thing for each individual to do in an air raid is to prevent himself from becoming a casualty. Mr. West gave several rules to be followed during emergencies. Then he finished by reading a letter an A.R.P. warden had sent to the citizens in a small town in England giving full instructions for duties in air raids.

### HART HOUSE COMMITTEES

All members of Hart House Committees are asked to report to the Comptroller's office as soon as possible regarding the elections.

## Closing of Campus Coffee Shop Shocks Entire Student Body

By Elizabeth Serson

Today we mourn the passing of an institution. The "Campus" is no more. Last January, it closed its doors on shocked habitués and left the equipment was sold at auction.

The Campus Coffee Shop was a tradition. Three generations of students have gathered there to sit at the table of the opposite booth and argue philosophy at the top of their lungs. There they met their friends and had their phone messages left. They monopolized the morning for coffee at eleven, stayed free phone at the desk. They arrived in for lunch, talked away the afternoon until tea-time at five, and—if you went back at eleven at night—you might see the same people, still talking. Varsity night editors used to gather there to mull over a midnight milk shake.

A great deal of university life flowed through the Campus. Many a love affair blossomed and withered beneath its roof. And the Campus had a right to hold a central part in university life. It was the idea of a medical student, an idea that put him through college. He ran it in partnership with yesterday's night editors used to gather there to mull over a midnight milk shake.

## Seventh Annual Concert Held in Convocation Hall By University Symphony

Disease is Topic Of R.C.I. Lecture By Col. Deadman

Hamilton Pathologist to Illustrate Talk with Movies on the Procedures of Clinical Laboratories

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Deadman, Pathologist at the Hamilton General Hospital, will deliver a lecture, illustrated by a motion picture demonstrating procedures in a clinical laboratory, to the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall on March 1. The subject of the address is to be "Scientific Aspects to the Diagnosis of Disease".

Col. Deadman, a graduate of the university and member of the senate, served during the last war in England, Egypt and Macedonia. For the first few months of the present war he acted as officer in charge of the Royal Canadian Air Force Medical Boards.

## Y.C.L. Pamphlets Appear at U.B.C.

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 27 (CUP)—The Young Communist League have circulated anti-war pamphlets in the University of British Columbia campus. Charging that the Student Council has done nothing to withstand "the March of Fascism", in the form of compulsory military training, the pamphlets state that many students are not in favour of an imperialist war. The pamphlets have been mailed to students' homes, and authorities have as yet been unable to trace the senders.

## Glee Club Gives Sunday Concert

In the Great Hall of Hart House, at 9:00 Sunday evening, the Hart House Glee Club under the direction of its permanent conductor, Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., will present the concluding concert in the Sunday evening series. This will be the third performance of the season for the Glee Club, concerts having previously been given at Christmas when the Glee Club broadcasted coast to coast, and last week in Hamilton when the same program was will be presented Sunday evening as given.

Between the first two and the last two groups of songs two piano solos will be played by the club's pianist, Howard Brown of Victoria College.

Student Orchestra, Directed by Godfrey Ridout, Drew Audience of Over Two Hundred Last Night

### FEATURE HAYON SYMPHONY

The University Symphony Orchestra gave its seventh annual concert last night at Convocation Hall under Godfrey Ridout, young Canadian composer.

The audience numbered over 200, with a sprinkling of uniformed men and coeds doing their knitting.

First half of the program began with the "Marriage of Figaro" overture by Mozart, followed by the first movement of the Beethoven fourth piano concerto with Gwendolyn Duchemin as soloist. Schubert's Rosamunde Ballet Music rounded out this portion.

After intermission the orchestra played the Egmont overture of Beethoven. Jean Letourneau, student at the Conservatory, sang a group of songs by Lully, Lortournau, and Massenet. Mr. Letourneau encored with Angèle by Debussy.

The Haydn "London Symphony" finished the program, with the last movement repeated by request.

### HART HOUSE RECITAL

Clifford Poole, of the well-known piano team of Hallett and Poole, will be guest artist at the Recital at 8 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House. This will be the last recital of this year's series and the program will be as follows:

Intermezzo in C Major ..... Brahms  
Intermezzo in E Flat Minor  
Rhapsody in G Minor

Claire de Lune ..... Debussy  
Waltz in G Flat ..... Chopin  
Prelude in A Major ..... Chopin  
The Arkansas Traveller ..... Guion

Three Two-part Inventions .... Bach  
Choral Prelude  
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue

## LAYTEX COATED CRAYFISH ARE LATEST NOVELTY

In answer to the maiden's eternal prayer for novelty, Tom Stovell and D'Arcy Lay, down at the Biology Building, have designed something new in the way of a novelty pin. A real, honest-to-goodness crayfish!

Ridiculous? No. Too fragile? No. You see, these crayfish are dipped in laytex (liquid rubber), in fact they receive 3 or 4 dippings and are really quite durable. To demonstrate just how durable, Mr. Stovell (universally known as "Tommy" around the Biology Building) took one of the "fish" that had received extra dipping and bounced it off the wall as one would a rubber ball, apparently making no impression on the crayfish, and tweaked another's leg, just to show the curious Varsity reporter how it snapped back into place.

Not only were these pins one real, live crayfish, but, if you don't like the natural colour of late crayfish, or if it doesn't "go" with your costume, why you can have it in any colour you please, blue, lobster, red, green, purple, they have them all. The most popular, however, according to Mr. Stovell, are red and natural. If so desired, the pins could be done in varied colours, but it hasn't been attempted yet, he admitted. The eyes of the pins are artificial, yellow and blue for the red ones, and yellow and red for the others.

Preferences are expressed and humoured not only in the colour of the pins but also in the attitude of the little animals. Most girls prefer the "fish" in combat position, declaring that they look more real, but the more timid ones prefer something less ferocious looking. The "fish" have to be pinned out with 15 or 20 pins in whatever position is desired and dried like this before the laytex is put on. The first coat of laytex contains the colour, the additional ones are transparent and the finished product is shockproof to ensure durability. The young men are selling these pins and up to now well 25 or 30 have been sold. They keep night 50 in stock, including their whole repertoire of col-

## SOCIAL YEAR ENOS AS ROYAL COLLEGIANS HOLD LAST DANCE

Last Big-Scale Dance of U.C. Juniors, Seniors to be Held at Eaton's Auditorium Tonight

### AVONDE TO SUPPLY MUSIC

Tonight in Eaton's Auditorium University College students will indulge in their final large-scale dance of the season as the Junior-Senior climaxes the current social year.

Swinging in mad tempo, the revelers in the Royal Collegians will make one final attempt to forget the cares of academic existence before swinging down the home stretch for the examining period.

Results of the Lit and W.U.A. elections will be announced at the dance. Tickets will be on sale in U.C. today and may also be obtained at the door tonight.

## Trinity Split Over Elections

"Resolved that the Trinity College Literary Institute should support the unofficial Trinity candidates in the Hart House elections" is to be the topic of a debate to be staged at 7:15 tonight in the west common room of Trinity House.

The debate arises out of the current controversy over the "schism" between two parties in the college, one of which is supporting an "official" slate of candidates, and the other the "unofficial" candidates.

The officialists' stand was summed up by J. H. Martin, II, Trinity, who said, "I think it is outrageous that the least responsible members of the college should so set themselves up to represent it. The 'rebels', headed by A. H. Crosbie, ATL, and M. A. Clarkson, 474, claim that the official list is not truly representative of Trinity."

Feminine disinterest in the split was evident in the remark of Marg Hogarth, I, Trinity, who remarked, as is her wont when interviewed by The Varsity, "Tell me what it's all about, and I'll make a bright remark."

ours and ranging from an inch and a half long to 4 inches long (including claws). The natural ones are more expensive because they have to be specially selected, for, as in many other cases, a little bit of colouring hides a multitude of sins. If the demand increases the producers of these novelties may print slogans on the backs of the "fish". Something appropriate, like "Don't be a crab: There'll always be an England" suggested Mr. Stovell.

### REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that tomorrow, Saturday, March 1st, is the last day for filing applications for the annual examinations.

Forms of application may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the offices of the College Registrars.

### ST. MICHAEL'S CHOOSES AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE AS SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATE

An American student has been chosen as the St. Michael's College representative for the Moss Scholarship. Thomas C. McDermott, of Rochester, N.Y., who has been chosen as the representative, is very active in sport circles and in the drama society.

McDermott lately directed and portrayed the title role in the "Bishop of Castile". He has also been elected to the permanent executive of 471 for St. Michael's. Edward Crawford has been elected president, Glenn O'Gorman secretary, Larry O'Brien vice-president, Evelyn Gore treasurer.

Plans for a graduation party, which is to be held at the Brant Inn if it is repaired by that time, have been made. The party is to take place the night following the Graduation Ball.

## Chancellor Wallace of Vic Resigns Through Illness; Replaced by W. T. Brown

U.C. Athletes To Receive Awards At Annual Dinner

First Colours and Trophies to be Presented at Athletic Banquet Next Thursday Night

The annual University College Athletic Banquet is to take place Thursday, March 6, in the U.C. Junior Common Room. The dinner, which is given to honour holders of First U.C.'s and those who are presented with their colours this year, will be attended by President H. J. Cody of the university, Dean S. Beatty of the Faculty of Arts, Principal M. W. Wallace of University College, and other campus notables.

First colours will be presented to this year's winners, and also several individual trophies, chief of which is the Cody Trophy, awarded annually to the graduating man who has done most for athletics in the college during his undergraduate career. It will be presented by H. J. Cody.

The Staff Prize will go to the athlete who has won most T. A. Reed points for U.C. Prizes will also go to the outstanding freshman athlete, and the outstanding swimmer, golfer, boxer, wrestler and fencer.

After the banquet, admission to which is only by invitation, the athletes will move to the Hotel Embassy for an athletic dance. The dance is the first of its kind in U.C. history. All U.C. athletes may attend.

## Nomination Lists Released Monday

A complete list of all nominations for Hart House committee elections will be released on Monday, it was announced yesterday. Nominations closed last Wednesday.

Candidates are reminded by E. A. Wilkinson, assistant secretary of Hart House, that posters are welcome, but it is pointed out that the minimum size is 24 by 36 inches. The best posters each year are chosen for the permanent collection, but to qualify they must be painted by either the candidate or some other undergraduate and not by a professional.

Voters must bring their registration cards to the polls or they will not be permitted to vote. There will be no voting by proxy, it was stated.

## VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT WYMLWOOD, BURWASH

With Mel Hamill calling the plays Vic athletes will swing out tonight at their annual Athletic At-Home following a banquet at Burwash Hall. At the banquet which begins at 6:30 athletic awards for the year will be made.

Dancing will take place at Wymilwood from 9 to 12:30. Tickets went on sale yesterday in Alumni Hall.

## Election Posters Cause Laughs But Fail to Affect Results

"The poster hung in mid-air in the rounds is the only startling innovation in the U.C. election campaign this year," Gray Cowan, present secretary of the Lit, said, as he tucked up the lengthy nominations list yesterday afternoon. When asked if he thought the posters had any effect on the final outcome of the elections, Cowan, who has been elected by acclamation, replied, "No, you voted for the man you know best or the one who claps you on the back last on your way to the polls."

It is the general opinion, the Varsity learned, that posters are not more numerous than in the last few years, but that they are more professional. One man who has formerly made his own, remarked that this year military training forced him to rely on a commercial artist for his publicity.

On Leave of Absence Since Nov. 1939, Dr. Wallace Retires Prematurely Owing to Ill Health

### CHANCELLOR FOR 10 YEARS

The Board of Regents of Victoria University meeting yesterday afternoon accepted the resignation of the Reverend E. W. Wallace, Chancellor and President of Victoria University, and appointed as his successor Principal W. T. Brown of Victoria College.

Since November 1939 Chancellor Wallace has been on leave of absence because of ill health, which is the cause of his premature retirement. Principal Brown has been acting Chancellor during that period. He will continue as principal of Victoria College, while assuming the administrative duties connected with Victoria University.

Since 1928 Victoria University has consisted of two colleges, Victoria College (Arts), one of the four federated colleges comprising the Faculty of Arts of the University of Toronto, and Emmanuel College (Theology), the largest training college for ministers of the United Church of Canada.

Dr. Wallace succeeded Dr. R. P. Bowles as chancellor and president of Victoria University in January 1930. The Board of Regents placed on record its profound regret that illness has forced his early termination of the services of Chancellor Wallace to his Alma Mater and its sincere appreciation of his work.

President Brown, who assumes office exactly a century after the appointment of Egerton Ryerson as the first head of Victoria College (successor to Upper Canada Academy in 1841), has been principal of Victoria College since 1932. Except for a four-year period, 1928 to 1932, during which he was a member of the staff of Yale University, his entire academic career since 1913 has been connected with Victoria University.

Edward Wilson Wallace, the elder son of the late Reverend F. H. Wallace, D.D., former Dean of the Faculty of Theology of Victoria University, spent his boyhood in Guelph, Ontario, but from 1892 was resident in Toronto. He was educated in Huron Street Public School, Harbord Collegiate Institute, and Victoria College, graduating in (Continued on Page 2)

## MARCH 7 IS DATE SET FOR O.T. & PHYSIO FORMAL AT ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Friday, March 7 is the date set for the O.T. & Physio Formal, when the therapists will put aside their studies and prescribe a little recreational therapy for themselves and friends at the Crystal Ballroom at the Royal York. The music will be provided by the Modernaires.

The O.T.'s will demonstrate their ingenuity and craft skill by the small leather books they are making for combined favour and programs. The Physios will have skulls as favours to symbolize the alliance with Meds.

Something absolutely new and different is promised for the novelty dances. The prizes in themselves should be an attraction including tickets to the supper dance, free passes for food at Diana's and Princess Pat make-up kits.

The committee in charge requests that no corsages be sent, and that those in the W.S.T.D. will not come in uniform.

Co-eds interviewed on their reactions to the display registered almost all the emotions from merriment to rapture. Horror arises when a coed is suddenly confronted with the totality, and rapture when she singles out the truly artistic colour displays of the three Lit secretaries' endeavours.

For the most part, the humor is agreed to be good, though a trifle grim as in the high flown banner at the entrance. The large poster on the north wall, no corsages be sent, "but then it takes longest to read," a freshe suggested.

The Varsity found that the patriotic note of "Buy War Savings Stamps" on one of the posters had been overlooked by many, but those who have seen it commend it.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941

## We Proudly Announce . . .

At last we feel that we can release the news which has been bursting within us for so long. With feelings of pride and joy, not unmixed with considerable trepidation, we take the final plunge from which there is no return and announce that we are celebrating our sixtieth birthday with a special forty-eight page Jubilee Issue.

Recovering from the intoxication of such a world-shaking announcement, we proceed to more routine details. According to present schedule, the Jubilee Issue will hit the streets, neatly bound with clips, on Friday, March 14. This date is not final, however, and due to mechanical problems, the publication may be postponed until March 17. The Varsity will cease regular publication one week from today, March 7, and the following week will be spent in a mad rush trying to get the unprecedented number of forty-eight pages together all at once.

This issue, unique in the history of The Varsity, will be distributed without charge to students, with extra copies available for ten cents. They will also be distributed to alumni and sold on certain city newsstands. Campus distribution points for various faculties will be announced later. Details of the issue itself are not, of course, to be divulged, but a comprehensive story of the university, past and present, in all its phases, is our aim.

With that off our chests, we retire to our sanctum to continue working on "The Great Project."

## Mr. McCarthy Goes to Washington

The appointment of Leighton McCarthy, a member of the Board of Governors of this university, to the position of Canadian minister to Washington is one which has met with universal acclaim. Through a distinguished career in law, business and politics, he has gained the experience and qualifications to fit him for this most important post.

There is considerable interest for the University of Toronto in the appointment. The new minister, himself connected with the university, will have with him on his staff, Hume Wrong, son of Professor Emeritus George M. Wrong, former head of the history department. The retiring minister, Loring Christie, who has been forced to quit his post through illness, is the father of Paul Christie, secretary of the Trinity College Board of Stewards and a prominent undergraduate.

Mr. McCarthy has been appointed to a post the importance of which is increasing constantly. Canadian ministers abroad are a fairly new development in the external relations of this country. At an early date in the nation's history, however, the north-south pull of economic and geographic interests made itself felt, and the establishing of the post of Canadian minister to the United States was the result. It is a token of the national growth of Canada, and of her acceptance in the family of nations as an important member. The war has accentuated the seriousness of the position and the responsibilities attached to it. More than ever, just as in British-American relations, it is important that a qualified man be in charge of Canadian affairs at Washington to ensure smooth co-operation. We feel that Mr.

McCarthy is such a man, and we extend to him the congratulations of the university.

## Conferring of Degrees

An important event in the university's history will occur next Friday when the special convocation, postponed last December out of respect for the late Lord Lathian who died several days before he was to receive an honorary degree, will be held in Convocation Hall. An imposing group of distinguished men in diplomatic, military and government fields will be conferred honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws.

The Honorable Albert Matthews, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, will pay an official visit to the provincial seat of higher learning to receive a degree. In the diplomatic sphere there will be three representatives—the newly-appointed Canadian minister to the United States, the United States minister to Canada, and the Minister of the British Embassy in Washington. The fifth dignitary will be Air Marshal Bishop.

The university in honoring these men is herself honored. At this time we can only repeat the sentiments expressed last December when the original convocation, so tragically postponed, was to be held. Those sentiments are that as many students as possible turn out next Friday afternoon as a demonstration of the fact that the honors being conferred come from the university as a whole.



## They Had Fun

University Symphony Orchestra

It is impossible in tonight's confined space to do justice to the annual concert of the University Symphony Orchestra. When space permits, it will receive more attention.

The program was an interesting one—the individual numbers might have been played by any major orchestra—and it overcame to a large extent the difficulty of building a program from a very limited, simple, repertoire. But even this program was too ambitious. From too few rehearsals, lack of consistent ability among its members, and, I am afraid, too little enthusiasm, it failed to achieve that degree of perfection that might have been expected from a good amateur organization.

The strings on the whole were good but there were too few violins. First violins saved the day in the Ballet Music, the seconds were a bit ragged, and I can find no fault with the cellos. But the wind section! Pitch was so bad in the *Egmont Overture* that I could almost imagine that the oboe was out of tune. It is really surprising that the various Varsity swing bands couldn't have provided a better brass section. Since none were consistently off pitch, it must have been lack of care. Flutes were good in the *Marriage of Figaro* overture but the trumpets were off; trumpets had improved for the Ballet Music but the flutes failed; everyone was off in the *Egmont*.

The program opened very promisingly with the overture to Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*. Taken at a nice tempo, the strings were able to carry it through in spite of uncertainties in the middle. In fact they (the strings) almost achieved brilliancy. Gwendolyn Duchernin gave a competent performance of the Beethoven *G major piano concerto* even with the fears the inexperienced orchestra must have given her. Conductor Ridout is in line for praise for the way he held the orchestra together here. Miss Duchernin's playing, however, was inclined to be muddy and at times a bit inaccurate, and in the solo part was much too quiet (this largely the fault of the piano). The Ballet Music from Schubert's *Rosamunde* was uninspired, dull, but there were no major slips. The one uncertainty as to repetition was nicely covered up. It is difficult, though, to excuse either the conductor or individual members for allowing any such uncertainty to exist.

The attempt at interpretation in the Beethoven *Egmont Overture* resulted in disaster among the winds. Jean Letourneau's group of songs were an enjoyable relief. He has a pleasing voice with the ability to use it and something to use it for. His *Je suis seul* from Massenet's *Manon* was very dramatic, and still, under control. Particularly notable were Miss Jessie Instone's accompaniments. Bad pitch was always present to mar the Haydn *London* symphony. Eight times they tried the trill in the minuet and just to prove it could be done they finally triumphed on the last trill of the encore!

DON MOIR



## OUR SERGEANT-MAJOR

He fought with Basutos, with Pygmies and Zulus  
He fought in the kopje, he fought in the kraal  
The friends of the Mahdi, and there were some lulus  
He swears that the Pygmies were seven feet tall.  
He killed Fuzzy-Wuzzies with bayonet and rifle  
He captured Egyptians, were their ferres red  
In talking about it he says "a mere trifle"  
He always speaks kindly of those who are dead.

So here's to you dear old S.M.  
May your life be happy and long  
I'd give ten bucks to see you dressed  
In an (OFFICIAL of course) sarong!  
Two in Your Company  
(Three's a Crowd)

## NEW LECTURE SERIES TO COMMENCE FRIDAY IN ECONOMICS BUILDING

The first in a series of Friday lectures on transportation is being given today at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Economics Building. Prof. H. E. Douglass of Northwestern University is the speaker, his subject being "A comparison between Canadian and American Railway Finance."

These lectures are being arranged under the auspices of the Dept. of Political Economy, in honour of the retirement of Prof. W. T. Jackman, M.A., who has been Professor of Transportation here for the last 20 years, and who is one of the greatest living authorities on this subject.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP**  
Sunday evening worship before the Hart House Concert in Ames Common Room, Burwash Hall from 8:15-8:45 p.m. with Margaret Grant conducting it. All university students welcome.

## VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 23, Emmanuel College.

## S.C.M. CHOIR

Final thoroughgoing practice of the season on Sunday, March 2 at 4 p.m. at Mrs. Cass-Beggs', 11 Castleview Ave. All out for a successful meet.

## W.U.A. ELECTIONS

U.C. women will vote for year executives and for the W.U.A. council on Friday in the women's common room between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Voting for 471 permanent executive and for the Moss Scholarship will take place in the rotunda.

## C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP

Ald. William Denison of Ward 2 will speak on "Electioneering" at 3 this afternoon in the Women's Union. All students welcome.

## DR. WALLACE, VIC, RETIRES POST TAKEN BY DR. BROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Classics in 1904. In 1906 he completed B.D. degree in Divinity and received his B.D. degree from Victoria University. In 1920 he completed work for the degree of M.A. at Columbia University, and the following year was given the honorary degree of D.D. by his Alma Mater.

Walter Theodore Brown, son of the late James George Brown of Lakefield, Ontario, was born in Lakefield and educated in the public school there and in Peterborough Collegiate Institute. He graduated from Victoria College in Philosophy in 1907 and did post-graduate work at Harvard University, where he secured the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. After a year on the staff of Bowdoin College, Maine, he returned to Victoria College as a member of the staff in 1913. From 1928 to 1932 he was Professor of Religion in Yale College of Yale University, whence he was recalled to become principal of Victoria College.

## TRINITY ICEMEN TOPS, SWAMP S.P.S. 9-0

Trinity A hockeyists continued their undefeated way yesterday by trouncing Senior S.P.S. by a 9-0 count. Les Leake, with three tallies and an assist, was the scoring ace for the Anglicans. His team-mate Anderson also starred, netting himself a brace of goals to swell the score.

S.P.S.: Underhill, Munroe, Des Roches, Mole, Forestell, McLinden, Allen, Quist.  
Trinity A: Jarvis, Boxer (1), MacMillan, Anderson (2), Frewer, Phillips (1), Andrews (1), Lind (1), Leake (3).

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# S.P.S. Plan Gala Finale

## Engineers and O.T. Unite On Last University Night

Basketball Tilt Between St. Mike's and All-Stars to Feature Last Get-Together of Year

### CANOE-TILTING IN POOL

The Engineers are taking over the direction of the final University Night of the present series, and the Saturday athletic and social jam session the Schoolmen have planned threatens to be even bigger than those of the preceding weekends.

Everything from square-dancing to canoe-tilting is being staged by the boys from the Little Red Schoolhouse. They are being assisted in their jobs of hosts by a number of members of the Occupational Therapy course. There will be a large committee of the Engineers and of the O.T. gals to look after the various duties of the night.

The main athletic treat of the evening is expected to be the basketball game between the university all-star team and the St. Michael's College team which was entered this year in the city league. In the second cage fixture, Senior School meets Senior Meds in a game which will determine the group title.

### Sport In Short

<b>BASKETBALL</b>	
Meds III	50 U.C. III 11
Jr. IV	38 St. M. E 12
Jr. S.P.S.	38 Jr. U.C. 33
<b>BASEBALL</b>	
Dents B	6 Knox 3
Sr. Meds	24 Sr. Vic 1
<b>HOCKEY</b>	
St. M. B	8 Emmanuel 1
Trinity A	9 Sr. S.P.S. 0
<b>WATERPOLO</b>	
Sr. S.P.S.	7 Knox 1
Vic I	1 St. Mike's 0

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### SPORT SCHEDULES

#### BASKETBALL

Mon. March 3rd, Upper, 4.00, Sr. Med vs Sr. Vic, Axon; Lower, 5.00, Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., Axon; Upper, 7.00, O.C.E. B vs Aer. N. A. Ragusa; Lower, 7.00, Forestry vs Pharm B, Flaherty.

Tues. 4th, Upper, 4.00, Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C. Ronayne; Upper, 5.00, Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Med, Ronayne.

Wed. 5th, Upper, 4.00, Vic IV vs S.P.S., V. Clayton.

Thurs. 6th, Upper, 4.00, Emmen A vs Forestry, Wm. Roberts; Upper, 5.00, S.P.S. III vs Vic III, Wm. Roberts; Upper, 7.00, Emmen B vs St. M. D. Padden; Upper, 8.00, Wye A vs St. M. B. Padden.

Fri. 7th, Upper, 4.00, Pharm A vs St. M. A. Finlayson; Lower, 5.00, Wye B vs Trin C, Finlayson; Upper, 7.00, Dent C vs St. M. C. Luddy.

Sat. 8th, Upper, 12.00, Aer. N. B vs St. M. E, Dewar; Upper, 1.00, Med IV vs Dent B, Dewar.

#### BASEBALL

Mon. 3rd, 4.00, Knox vs Pharm, Ronayne, Remmer.

Tues. 4th, 4.00, Trin vs Dent A, Alcombrack, Eagle; 5.00, Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Med, Eagle, Patterson.

Wed. 5th, 4.00, Jr. Med vs Jr. U.C. Cowan, Green; 5.00, S.P.S. III vs St. M. B. Green, Cowan.

Thurs. 6th, 4.00, U.C. III vs Med III, Morgan, Robinson; 5.00, Pharm vs Emmen, Robinson, Morgan.

Fri. 7th, 4.00, S.P.S. III vs Wye, Morgan, Resumer (game of Feb. 24th); 5.00, Dent A vs St. M. A. Morgan, McNulty.

#### HOCKEY

Mon. March 3rd, 4.00, St. M. A vs Trin A, Warren, Ballagh (game of Feb. 12th); 5.00, Sr. Med vs U.C. II, Morgan, Ballagh.

Tues. 4th, 4.15, Aer. N. vs U.C. III, Hunsinger, Morgan.

Wed. 5th, 4.00, Vic II vs Pharm, McNulty, Norman; 5.00, Trin B vs Forestry, McNulty, Norman; 6.00, Knox B vs S.P.S. IV, McNulty, Norman.

Thurs. 6th, 4.00, S.P.S. III vs St. M. B, Quigley, Hunsinger; 5.00, Vic I vs Jr. S.P.S., Quigley, Tuckak.

Fri. 7th, 4.00, Wye vs Trin B, Alcombrack, Warren.

### VIC DEFEATS IRISH MERMEN 1-0 AT HART HOUSE POOL

Victoria are still in the running for the water polo play-offs by virtue of the narrow 1-0 defeat by which the Vic I natators edged St. Mike's in Hart House pool yesterday.

Quentin was the hero of the day for the Scarlet and Gold, netting the only score of the game to defeat the Irish heroes for a play-off berth.

St. Mike's: Shantz, Remmer, Crane, Brady, Kieffer, Gianfranceschi, Slotwinski, Dunn, Flaherty.

Vic I: Nixon, Macdonald, Quentin, Landell, Bryce, Taylor, Hoffman, Berkenshaw, Young.



By Beryl Pollock

Part of the badminton tournament has reached the third round. Proxy Bryans, Tibs Annesley, Betty Allan, are now in the third round. In the second round some of the games yet to be played include Shirley Geldert, U.C., number one player, against Helen Harvey, St. Hilda's, and Jean Wallace, U.C. vs Barbara Conway, St. Hilda's. It is hoped that the semi-finals will be played Monday and the finals probably on Tuesday. If you are very optimistic you can also count on the double tournament starting Tuesday as well.

Today at 1 o'clock, St. Hilda's hockey team meets U.C. in the first game of the finals, to be played at the Arena. These gals deserve your support, so how about cutting your dinner hour short, and come out and cheer them on to victory.

Tomorrow night at Hart House, the victorious Varsity mermaids fresh from the interfaculty-intercollegiate meet this week, will give a demonstration of their swimming ability.

### ST. MIKE'S WHIP THEOLOGS 5-1 AT VARSITY ARENA

The St. Michael's B hockey squad administered a 5-1 drubbing to Emmanuel yesterday at Varsity Arena.

The Irish goals were evenly distributed among five of the Double B pucksters. Bradford of the Theologs bulged the twine once for the losers, robbing goalie Jack Ronayne of a shut-out.

St. Mike's B: Ronayne, Driscoll, Knowlton (1), Tierney (1), Jacob (1), Reads, Mamczarz (1), Carberry, Marois (1).

Emmanuel: Bradford (1), Stevenson, Norgedy, Jull, Clugston, Smith, Zibright, Henderson, Oliver, Hill, Rutherford.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### EVERYTHING BUT FORTY BEERS

Yes, literally everything but the above mentioned unmentionable beverage will be dished up by the School of Science lads at tomorrow's University Night, the final jamboree of the present series.

We were chatting yesterday with Don Grosskurth, vice-president of the School Athletic Association, and Don was all enthused about the card of events being prepared by the Engineers. The femmes from Occupational Therapy are co-operating with the SPers in hosting and hostessing the affair.

### CANOE IN THE POOL YET!

That's right, canoes are going to be bobbing about on the hitherto boastless waters of the Hart House Pool as the energetic Engineers stage a novel bit of pole-tilting. The Hazen Company have come across with a generous loan of a pair of canoes, and Frank Di Marco has been busy organizing practices in preparation for this aquatic jousting.

A mixed swimming meet will be held in the Pool on Saturday for the first time in Varsity history, we believe. Some capable water-churners are expected to be on deck for these races, which will be run on a handicap basis.

### BIG-TIME HOOPSTERS

Tomorrow night you will see some of the classiest cagers in the city as the Varsity All-Stars tangle with St. Mike's city league squad. In yesterday's column sportscoopers Quigley and MacIntosh ably presented the merits of the contending teams. The two outfits will be working out again tonight as a tune-up for the classic encounter.

Another important cage game is slated for the Big Gym, the teams being Senior Meds and Senior School. This struggle can be termed "cross-hal", inasmuch as it will decide the winner of Group 1 in the interfaculty basketball loop.

### SIDE-MEAT

To supply still further fancy fare for your athletic appetites, the Schoolmen have arranged the following: All the usual games which hold the spotlight on Saturday nights along Muske Midway; a number of skits by the Occupational Therapy damsels; an amusing chemistry display; square-dancing under the direction of two exceedingly hip callers-off; dancing in the Big Gym from ten till twelve.

### SPORT CALENDAR

#### BASKETBALL

S.P.S. IV vs Trin. B, upper gym at 4.00.

Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., lower gym at 5.00.

Wye A vs St. M. B, upper gym at 7.00.

O.C.E. A vs Dents A, upper gym at 5.00.

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### MEOS III CAGERS AHEAD TROUNCE O.C. III 50-11

The Meds III basketers made a clean sweep of their group schedule yesterday by swamping the winless University College III squad by a score of 50-11.

Nearly every Medico got his name on the scoresheet with Wilson and Morehart coping 12 and 10 points each. Jim Bitove was once again the class of the Collegians, his two field goals making him the top scorer of the luckless Artsmen.

U.C. III: Bitove (4), White, Hall, Lichtig (2), Brown, Kelter, Simpson (1), Campbell (2), Berris, Duncan (2).

Meds III: Wilson (12), McClure (8), Murray (5), Bryce, Morehart (10), Kling (5), Barootes (9), Kolin (1).

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Sunday, March 2nd

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11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST  
Litanies sung in Procession  
Missa Sancti Aidan, MacNutt

Sermon by THE REV.  
K. C. EVANS, M.A., Ph.D.

Met. "Be not Thou far," Palestina

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—DEVOTIONS

Anthem, "Turn Thy face," Attwood

Sermon by THE REV.  
W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.

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### BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Sts.

11 a.m.—REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

7 p.m.—REV. ERIC L. COWALL, B.A., B.D.

Sermon: "FINISHING THE FURROW"

Students specially welcome at all Services. Make this your Church Home.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ELECTIONS

11 a.m.—2.15 p.m.

T-O-D-A-Y

Jr. Common Room

Results announced to-night at Junior-Senior Dance.

Must bring University Registration Cards.



# C.O.T.C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT, C.O.T.C.

No. 15/41.

### PART II

Last Part II Orders issued No. 14 dated 28 Feb 1941.

#### No. 1. STRENGTH DECREASE.

(a) The undermentioned officers are struck off the strength of The University of Toronto C.O.T.C. for the reasons and from the dates as stated against their respective names.  
Lieut. J. W. McClellan. To C.A.S.F. 15-2-40. Auth. R.O. 737. 2/Lt. L. M. Sebert. To C.A.S.F. 20-2-40. Auth. R.O. 737. 2/Lieut. J. C. Morrison. To C.A.S.F. 20-2-40. Auth. R.O. 737. 2/Lieut. J. A. Irvine. To 4th Flg. Reg. R.C.A. 17-40. Auth. R.O. 737. 2/Lieut. G. W. Manning. To 1 Trg. Cnd. R.C.A.F. 12-8-40. Auth. R.O. 721. 2/Lieut. G. M. C. Dale. To Cn. Ont. Reg. 26-6-40. Auth. R.O. 669. 2/Lieut. H. M. Brece. To R.C.A. 2-6-40. Auth. R.O. 669. Capt. E. G. Moogk. To No. 2 Dis. Depot. 18-7-40. Auth. R.O. 669.

(b) The undermentioned personnel are struck off the strength of the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. for the reasons and from the dates as stated against their respective names.

6983 Cpl. Mason, V. V. "D" Coy. 25-2-41. To R.C.N.V.R. 7880 Cdt. Hutchison, E. H. "B" Coy. 24-2-41. To R.C.A.F. B419153 Cdt. Roblin, D. F. "D" Coy. 24-2-41. War Work. B419163 Cdt. Stewart, A. R. "D" Coy. 20-2-41. Pressure of work. B419428 Cdt. Longworth, H. K. "B" Coy. 22-2-41. Withdrawn. B419201 Cdt. Stark, H. G. "D" Coy. 20-2-41. Pressure of work. B419189 Cdt. Carothers, W. G. "D" Coy. 25-2-41. Non-attendance. 6867 Cdt. Heslop, W. T. "C" Coy. 25-2-41. To R.C.N.V.R. B419206 Cdt. Campbell, C. R. "D" Coy. 25-2-41. Withdrawn. 7600 Cdt. Jewett, A. L. "B" Coy. 26-2-41. To R.C.A.F. 7965 Cdt. Ferguson, W. M. "C" Coy. 6-1-41. Non-attendance. B419003 Cdt. Covert, L. L. "A" Coy. 25-2-41. To R.C.N.V.R. 7148 Cdt. Walker, J. B. "B" Coy. 25-2-41. To R.C.N.V.R. 7151 Cpl. White, C. G. "B" Coy. 25-2-41. To R.C.N.V.R. B420033 Cdt. Ridley, F. N. "A" Coy. 6-1-41. Withdrawn.

#### No. 2. AMENDMENTS.

D.O. No. 55 dated 23-10-40 in so far as it concerns B419357 Cdt. Allen, W. R., is amended to read B419366 Cdt. Allen, W. R., correction of regimental number.

#### No. 3. POSTINGS.

The undermentioned personnel is posted to "D" Coy. with effect 15 Oct 1940.

6793 Cdt. Clarke, D. F.

#### No. 4. ATTACHMENTS.

The undermentioned officer is attached for duty, temporarily, under the provisions of para 27, Instructions for the Canadian Officers Training Corps, 1936, with effect from 28th October, 1940, to 28th May, 1941.

Lieutenant (Superannuated) V. H. Large, Canadian Dental Corps. General List (R.F.).  
H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. & Adjt.  
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

## TRAINING CENTRE

### C.O.T.C.

#### Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
27 Feb. 41.

#### Part I

No. 89/41.

#### DUTIES

##### Orderly Officer

To be Orderly Officer Friday, 28 Feb. 41—  
2/Lt. J. W. Griffin.

#### DUTIES

##### C.O.M.S.

Friday, 28 Feb. 41—"O" Company.

No. 90/41.

#### TRAINING SCHEDULE — FRIDAY, 28 FEB. 41.

Time: 1600 to 1800 hours.

(1) Platoons 1, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 26 and 29, will parade at 1615 hours, at University Avenue Armouries, and will continue training until 1800 hours, at University Avenue Armouries.

No. 91/41.

Companies will not parade on Saturday, 1st March, 1941.

No. 88/41.

Order No. 88/41 is repeated for information.

#### CAMP QUESTIONNAIRE

The following questionnaire will be distributed during the week March 3rd to 8th, on special Company parades to be arranged later. Members of the U. of T. Training Centre Battalion, will consider the questions, in order that they may be answered accurately.

#### QUESTIONNAIRE

Each member of the Training Centre Battalion is required to answer one of the questions below, applicable to his age group.

1. Age 21 years.

To be answered by those who have reached, or will reach the age of 21 years, between 1st July, 1940, and 30th June, 1941, both inclusive.

Camp is essential in order to complete the 30 day period of this age group.

If Camps can be arranged during the first two weeks of May, and during the first two weeks in June, which would be more convenient for you?

I would prefer to attend Camp in May, June. (Strike out month not desired.)

2. Age over 21 years.

To be answered by those who were 21 years of age, or over, on 1st July, 1940.

Question: If Camp is not compulsory in this age group, do you wish to attend Camp, voluntarily?—likely first two weeks of June.

Answer, Yes or No.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Toronto Address \_\_\_\_\_



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E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieutenant,  
Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C., Training Centre Bn.

### •hither and yon with vernon lang

Nary a nook or a cranny have I missed in my ceaseless search through this daily sheet of pulp in quest of a medium to suit my elusive and illusory natural bent. And here is my last stand, my final despairing bid for fame, this time as a substitute on the C.U.P. team.

EVEN TRINITY FRESHMEN can be amusing in their own quiet way. A corsage, according to one of them, is a species of female underwear. . . . WHAT WILL THEY BAN NEXT?

A SIGNIFICANT INSCRIPTION decks the pavement in front of the Phi Phi house: writ large in the cement that is trampled on by so many beautiful feet are the letters Theta Delta Chi. . . . Fools' names and fools' faces. . . .

WAY OUT WEST at the University of Washington they seem to go in for eccentric novelties in the social line. Idea number 1 is a mass beard-growing contest. Sophomore co-eds spent a pleasant afternoon judging the biggest, blackest, reddest, whitest beards and the best all-round beard, and awarding prizes to the he-men ranging from electric razors to corsages, with a few canoe-rides thrown in. Idea number 2 is an even better one: 600 luscious occupants of Stephens women's college chartered a train and rolled into Seattle all set to take on financially and otherwise any 600 male blind dates for a dinner dance. Female natives of Seattle thought of picking the hotel chosen for the celebration, but it seems that originally gets the man.

INEVITABLY at the first of the year there is the odd dazzled freshman who tries to settle down and work conscientiously in the Women's Reading

Room of the University Library. But the other day half way through February a women's presence disturbed the studious serenity of the men's room. . . . And everybody went on studying!

EAVESDROPPING DEPARTMENT. . . . heres a coed's hypocritical remark as heard without context: "When I'm happy I'm very quiet." From a masculine standpoint I just don't believe it. But even when wasting time in the Hart House news office one's smoke screen is set aquivering by such sentiments from the hallway as "Leatherhead, Leatherhead, That's Milk!"

THE LAW OF GRAVITY doesn't seem to bother an eminent lecturer who imparts knowledge up in the Economics Building. "The co-operative," he announced, "was suspended from the floor of the exchange." It can't happen here dept.

WHATEVER YOU THINK of the Varsity's humorists it won't outlast this little dialogue from the McGill Daily. Waitress: Hawaii, Gentlemen? You look Hungry.

1st Stogie: Yes, Siam; and we can't Rumania long. Venice tea ready?

Waitress: I'll Russia to a table. Will you Havana now?

And when this sort of thing goes on through four inches of type WE GIVE UP WRITING THE HITHER (and yon).

### SUNDAY, MARCH 2

4.30 p.m.—The last meeting of the V.C.F. Missionary Week-end will be held at 97 St. George St. (School of Missions). Dr. Duncan MacLeod of Formosa will speak on the subject "The Young Man Who Failed to Qualify." Tea will be served. All students are invited to be present.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1941

No. 95

## NOMINATION LISTS NOW PUBLISHED FOR HOUSE POLLS

Voting Wednesday will be Open to All Undergraduate Members of Hart House; Registration Cards Must be Shown

### HOURS SPECIFIED

The following are the voting regulations for the Hart House elections this Wednesday:

Members of the House are warned that no voting permits will be issued to those who have forgotten their registration cards. You must show your card to be allowed to vote.

Members of the following faculties must bring their Hart House membership cards if they wish to vote: Graduate Studies, Occasional Students, Ontario College of Art, Emmanuel College, Teachers' Course, Trinity College (Theology), Social Science, and Music.

The hours of polling are as follows: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. in the east common room; 1 p.m.-2 p.m. in the map room. Any undergraduate member of Hart House may vote in either room.

The Camera Committee will be elected by the undergraduate members of the Camera Club. Voting will take place (Continued on Page 4)

## Visitor Talks On Transport

At five o'clock on Friday Dr. Cody introduced Professor Dougall of Northwestern University, speaking in the first of the new series of lectures being held in the Economics Building on Transportation. The series is marking the retirement this year of Professor Jackman of this university. Transportation was Professor Jackman's favourite subject.

Professor Dougall, who was formerly a pupil of Professor Jackman, began by commenting on the high esteem and great affection that he had for his friend and teacher. "It was no coincidence that my own academic interest lay in finance and transportation," he said.

Then followed a review of the development of railroads in Canada and (Continued on Page 2)

## ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SOON FOR W.A.A. AND CLUBS

University Women's Athletic Association to Hold Election Monday, March 17; Nominations to be in Thursday 13

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives on the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1941-42 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Monday, March 17 at 5 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the secretary of the association until Thursday, March 13 at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A. and must be made on the forms to be obtained from the secretary, Room 82, U.C.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the university.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be appointed and sent to the meeting as follows: University College, Victoria College, St. Michael's College, St. Hilda's College, and Medical (Continued on Page 4)

### C.O.T.C. NOTICE

The "E" Company, C Troop parade on Wednesday, 5 March, 41 at 1600 hours will be at 119 St. George St. instead of the University Ave. Armouries. This is a pre-inspection parade.

## Sport Directorate Will Hold Election At Friday Meeting

All Clubs and Associations Are Entitled to Send Representatives to Elect Student Members of Directorate

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect student representatives to the Directorate for 1941-42, will be held on Friday, March 14th, 1941, at 4:15 p.m. sharp, in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article IX, Sec. 4) all clubs and associations are entitled to send representatives to this meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures and who have paid the annual fee required (By-law I). Please call your executive to appoint and have these representatives appointed at an early date and supplied with credentials. On presentation of these forms on the morning of March 14th, they will be given voting tickets. No substitution or proxies will be allowed.

A student to be elected to the Directorate must, at the time of his nomination be in the second, or a higher year of his course at the university, but not in his final year. The nomination must be made in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing and filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than 5 p.m. Monday, March 10th. Forms can be obtained at the office of the Association.

Annual Elections for Women's Sports Clubs will be Held on Wednesday, March 19 in Household Science Building

The annual elections for the women's Basketball, Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Baseball, Badminton, Bowling and Skiing Club executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Wednesday, March 19 at 5 p.m. sharp. Preferential voting for candidates will determine the office to be held.

Nominations for each club should be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the secretary of the Athletic Association, Room 82, U.C. Voting members for each club are restricted to those who have been registered with the secretary of the W.A.A. as members of the university or intramural teams in that particular sport during the academic year, or who are certified by a team manager to have attained at least 50 per cent of the practices of that team; members of the club executive and managers of all teams playing under the club.

## Grads Hear Ex-President At Banquet

Sir Robert Falconer Points Out that Human Spirit Underlying Mechanistic Improvement is Basis of Civilization

### SMITH MOSS CANDIDATE

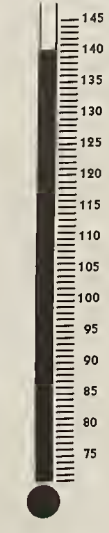
It is to this continent that "humanity in your lifetime will look for leadership in the enrichment of cultural life," Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the university, told members of the graduating year of University College at the annual Graduation Banquet Friday evening.

Sir Robert's address came as the climax to a series of toasts and responses through which a decided note of seriousness ran. Tommy Jarvis, president of the Lit, presided as toastmaster. The toast to the university was proposed by Larry Smith, responded to by President Cody. Mary Bruck, president of the W.U.A., proposed the toast to the college which was replied to by Principal Wallace. Sheila Scott and Jack Gerby, fourth year presidents, responded to the toast to the graduating year, proposed by Professor W. J. McAndrew.

During the banquet it was announced that Larry Smith, editor of The Varsity, had been elected U.C. candidate for the Moss Scholarship. Elected to the permanent executive of the class of 4T1 were Bill Cowan, president; Sheila Scott, vice-president; Bruce Williams, treasurer; and Mary Gow, secretary. Pointing out that Europe may cease to be the home of culture after the war, Sir Robert stressed the important role to be played by the people of this continent in the future. Universities are faced with the tremendous task of keeping (Continued on Page 4)

## Eric Hardy and Joyce Laing Are New U.C. Presidents

### University Stampometer



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TODAY  
and  
HELP IT RISE I

## Results Out For Med. Poll Held Friday

Presidents of Five Organizations Take Office by Acclamation as Athletic, Medical, and Year Executives Chosen

### VAUGHAN HEAD OF 6TH YEAR

The Medical Society has announced today the results of the elections held last Friday.

D. R. Clark was elected by acclamation as President of the Athletic Association, with D. W. Best as Vice-President, and J. A. Turner as Secretary-Treasurer.

In the Medical Society, the new executive consists of: President, G. A. Gould (acclamation), Vice-President, S. C. Best, Secretary-Treasurer, J. F. Murray, and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, W. Gord Beattie.

The new Medical Women's Undergraduate Association Executive this year is headed by Miss Frances Irvine (acclamation), President, with Miss G. H. Grady as Vice-President, Miss E. E. Harrison as Treasurer, Miss E. M. Hollington as Secretary, Miss P. L. Irvine as Second Year Representative, and with Miss L. E. Whish as the Torontensis Representative (acclamation).

The Medical Women's Athletic Association Executive consists of Miss M. H. McFarlane, President (acclamation), Miss A. J. Eagles, Vice-President, Miss J. M. McLeod, Secretary-Treasurer, Miss E. M. Hollington, Third Year Representative (acclamation), Miss J. Holt, Second Year Representative, Miss M. Y. Chong, Basketball Manager, and Hockey Manager, Miss E. M. Hollington, Tennis Manager (acclamation), and (Continued on Page 4)

Results of Royal College Elections Announced on Friday at Final College Dance, the Junior-Senior

### BANQUET FOR GRADS

Following the banquet for the graduating class, U.C. eds and co-eds danced to the melodies of Richard Avonde's orchestra, in the final college dance of the year, the Junior-Senior, at Eaton's Auditorium, Friday night. Feature of the evening was the announcement of the results of elections held during non-hour for offices in the Women's Undergraduate Association, and the Literary and Athletic Society.

The executive for the 1941-42 Lit will be: Pres, Eric Hardy; Literary Director, Hubert Pedlar; Athletic Director, Bob Ledingham; Social Director, Don Rowat; Treasurer, Gray Cowan (accl.); Secretary, Bob Alexander. Year executives: Fourth Year: Pres, Doug. Cowan; Athletic rep, Ken Higginell (accl.); Sec-Treas, Jack Francis; Third Year: Pres, John Wood; Athletic Rep, C. Loffmark; Sec-Treas, Bill Davidson (accl.); Second Year: Pres, Joe White; Athletic Rep, Alan Grant; Sec-Treas, Syd Robbins.

The results of the elections for the year executives of the University College Women's Undergraduate Association were also announced.

For the W.U.A. Council: Pres, Joyce Laing; Sec, Margaret Ham; Treas, Mary Louise McRuer (accl.); Social Director, Joan Tanburly; Athletic Director, Betty Mortimer (accl.).

On the fourth year executive are: Pres, Betty Duncan; Sec, Peggy (Continued on Page 4)

## S.P.S. CURRICULUM TO BE SHORTENED IN COMING YEAR

### Banting Funeral Set For Tomorrow

The funeral service for the late Sir Frederick Banting will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Convocation Hall, it was announced by military authorities last night. Further particulars will be published in tomorrow's Varsity.

## Unity Restored In Trinity Split Over Candidates

Opposition Crosses Floor to End Debate at Friday Lit Meeting; Unity Achieved through Compromise

### UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT

The Trinity College Lit in its debate on Friday evening unanimously upheld the motion: "Resolved that the T.C. L.I. should support the unofficial nominees for the Hart House elections." A tense packed house, the fullest of the year, gave evidence of the interest aroused. Jim Stuart, 4T2, the first speaker for the government, supporting the unofficial slate, accused the Head of College of "pulling the wool over the freshmen's eyes." He said, "The college is divided into cliques and Bob the Porter is all that holds it together."

Ken Cowan, the first opposition speaker, began by distributing sample ballots to "teach the honourable members how to vote." He said that the motion before the house was undebatable, urged all men of college to support the unofficial as well as the official candidates and ended by crossing the house to sit beside his "government colleagues", amid roars of applause which had been hisses when he first got up to speak.

H. L. Aboud of 4T2 spoke next for the government, accusing the anti-schismists of railroad. Stan Arthur, 4T2, Bing Crosbie, 4T1, and Gord Mercer, 4T2, though in opposite camps all stressed the necessity of unity in a college. This sentiment was endorsed by the house in its uproarious and unanimous approval of the motion.

### SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday night will be available to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Warden's office today.

## Hart House Decked By Election Posters

The corridor to the right from the main entrance of Hart House is the big campaigning ground for candidates in the forthcoming committee elections. There are already about 10 variegated posters put up by individuals in addition to the lists put up by the House. An innovation, according to Pat the Hall Porter, is the poster that a certain faculty has put up listing all its own men who are running.

The House has put up string along the two walls of this corridor so that campaigners will have something to hang their posters from. Most of the ones already there are done on various colours of cardboard but one ambitious person has used a sheet of masonite with raised letters on it.

President Cody Announces Reduction in Number of Teaching and Laboratory Hours; Committee Recommendation

### AT ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Announcement of a number of changes in the curriculum of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering featuring a substantial reduction of the number of teaching and laboratory hours was made by President Cody at the Engineering Alumni Association dinner Saturday night. These changes will be effective next fall.

The president explained that the reduction from 38 to 33 hours weekly in the curriculum was intended to give students more time to read, think and experiment on their own. Changes in the course of study are being made on the recommendation of a committee of the faculty which has been studying the results of the survey of S.P.S. made by Dr. Dugald C. Jackson, eminent engineering educationalist.

More emphasis on such subjects as English and economics and closer relationship of the faculty with industry are among the changes to be made.

## Varsity Staff Delve in Past

A project greater than any yet to engage the attention of the Varsity staff has been causing them to neglect their ordinary work more than usual diligence this term. Last spring, the Editor-in-Chief decided that Vol. LX of the Varsity should be capped with an issue worthy of a Diamond Jubilee. All this fateful term diligent newshounds have turned historians to record all that's quaint, curious and significant in the history of the undergraduate paper. The hallowed dust has been stirred from the oldest files of the paper and the yellowed pages of many another campus publication have been disturbed in the search.

The masthead have foregathered almost daily for some weeks in a cozy nook under the eaves in a remote part of the university library where they pore over the early issues of the Varsity. The iron stairs up to this nook have rung to the crashing tread of a staggering cub reporter carrying ten (count 'em) volumes of Torontensis.

Demon campus canvassers have been diverted from their usual campus surveys to such jobs as running to earth details of the early life and present activity of the college and faculty publications about Queen's Park, and canvassing old, old grads for reminiscences.

College librarians have been buried for peeks at as yet unclassified archives, and eyes have been strained over mellowed parchments to produce a monument to the history and progress of not only the campus daily, but also the university.

In short, everyone has been mighty busy—even the sport staff.

## Collection from Concert Sent to War Relief Fund

A cheque for \$35.22 addressed to "The Evening Telegram's British War Victims' Fund" is the latest contribution to the war effort by university students, it was announced Saturday by E. A. Macdonald, S.A.C. secretary. The amount was collected from patrons at the Concert given by the University Symphony Orchestra at Convocation Hall last week.



# THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1941

## Varsity Health Services

That the medical and health services provided for students of the University of Toronto are on the whole inadequate for a community such as is contained on this campus has long been the opinion held by most of the student body and by many members of the staff, especially in the Faculty of Medicine. From time to time interested groups or individuals have undertaken surveys of the services provided and have submitted reports, along with recommendations, through the S.A.C. to the Board of Governors. Most of the reports have come back with a polite suggestion that the time was inappropriate; on one occasion results were partially achieved when intracutaneous tuberculin tests for women were made compulsory, but no action was taken in applying the tests to men.

The latest report to appear is a very complete and comprehensive document prepared by a committee of the Campus Co-operative Residence, Inc., a group which has inaugurated with much success a health insurance scheme within its own confines. Feeling that something should be done about the inadequacy of Varsity medical services, particularly so for men, this group has gathered pertinent information from twenty-seven American and Canadian universities. After discussing its findings, the committee makes recommendations for desired changes which it, and many others, believe to be of the highest importance.

## No Tuberculin Test for Men

The situation at Toronto compares favorably in some respects and most unfavorably in others. We have a physical examination which is compulsory in the first two years for men and later in sports, and in first year for women. Only in first year, however, does it in any way approach thoroughness, and in later years the men's test is reduced to a farce. A physician is available for consultation and first aid, but there is no ambulatory medical treatment provided by university physicians. Every student must be vaccinated for smallpox, but only for women and for medical students is there provided a tuberculin skin test. This latter test is considered to be of very great importance today, but up to the present every attempt to make it compulsory for men has failed. Medical students who in the course of clinical work are in contact with tuberculin cases are given the test annually, and X-ray service at special rates is provided for positive reactions. But dental students, who are in almost as great a contact, have no tuberculin test at all.

## Not Enough Infirmary Service

As far as infirmary services are concerned, University of Toronto is below average but only because of its federated nature, for many of the college residences provide such services. For women, who are well provided for in general, the Vic residences charge \$15 for an annual exam, plus infirmary, medical and nursing care. At St. Hilda's and Whitney Hall, infirmary, medical and nursing care is provided. In Burwash Hall a \$7 fee brings infirmary, medical and nursing care, and the same services are provided at St. Michael's College and Trinity College. However, in the University College residence, and in North, South and East houses of the university residences, housing several hundred men, no services whatsoever are provided, and not even meals can be procured in the residence. Fraternities often have their own arrangements with doctors, but in boarding houses where a great number of male stu-

dents live, no services can be obtained.

In the light of the above conditions (concerning which opinions expressed here have been those of The Varsity and not directly of the Committee), the members of the Campus Co-operative Residence have requested the S.A.C. to recommend to the Board of Governors an expansion of medical services to students, both of a preventative and therapeutic nature, and if necessary, urge a special fee to cover it. (Ed. As far as can be learned, the present compulsory \$5 fee in the first two years goes to the Athletic Association to cover the medical exam and physical training; the \$3 athletic fee also goes to the Association for recreational services, although it is also used to keep Hart House gyms open at night which thus provides physical training; the \$12 Hart House fee gives members the privileges of the building, including gymnasium, pool, locker rooms, and showers, which seems to duplicate part of the expenditure of the \$3 athletic fee.)

## Seven-Point Recommendation

The Committee's recommended steps are as follows:

"1. Every man or woman entering the University for the first time (regardless of what year) should have a complete physical examination and an intracutaneous tuberculin test. For negative reactors the test should be repeated annually until it becomes positive. For a positive reactor a flat X-ray plate of the chest should be repeated annually and supplied free.

2. The offices of the University physician should supply without charge for undergraduates any ordinary ambulatory treatment; a physician should be available at all times, night and day, for emergency care.

3. Hospitalization in a city hospital of up to 15 days without charge, in a public ward, should be supplied for any student who enters hospital upon the recommendation of the University physician.

The following services (4) and (5) should be provided for all out-of-town students and any others who wish to pay an additional fee:

4. The University physician should make calls, primarily for the sake of diagnosis, on students prevented by illness from visiting the offices.

5. An infirmary should be supplied to which students could be sent for minor illnesses at the direction of the University physician. This infirmary should be of such a size as to be commensurate with the expected amount of illness among the students at any time during the academic year.

6. The above provisions should hold only during the academic year.

7. The fee for the academic year, if designed to cover the total cost, should not exceed: \$10.00 for students having permanent Toronto addresses; and \$15.00 for out-of-town students, and others wishing to obtain physician's house calls and infirmary services.

In addition to the seven points an investigation should be made of possible exemptions for students using existing college residence infirmary and medical services, or of suitable arrangements to take over or use these services."

## Deserving of Serious Attention

The guarding of health at this particular time of life, when the student is exposed to the strain of a new life away from home, is extremely vital. In wartime the necessity for preserving high health standards becomes even more imperative. It is apparent that in many respects the health and medical services of the university are inadequate. An institution of this size should certainly take the lead in providing a high average of health services; and although the proposed system of a medical pool or insurance is sweeping in scope and demanding of great effort, it could be worked if sufficient co-operation were forthcoming. Certainly the other proposals for compulsory tuberculin tests and increased physician's facilities should be implemented. It is to be hoped the Board of Governors recognizes student opinion and gives the matter the serious attention it deserves.



## Well-Groomed Amateurs

Hart House Glee Club

It is difficult, after such an excellent concert as that given by the Hart House Glee Club last night, to avoid the temptation of sitting back in an attitude of idle enjoyment. I envy the audience for being able to. But to be worth while, criticism must praise constructively as it must condemn constructively. There is much to be praised in the Glee Club. First



## Bedtime Story For the Kiddies

Is it a storm? Is it a plane? Is it a bird? No, it's Superman. These words having been spoken, in comes little Lulu. "Pardon me," they said, "but you look like Margie. To their surprise it was Margie. "Ah, good little," they said. But the yolk was on them.

Suffice to say, this pleased Margie immensely, and she continued to call for more. But More was nowhere to be found. "Are you an antidisestablishmentarianist?" chirped Margie. "You can say that again!" Gad gasped. Whereupon Margie repeated. Are you an antidisestablishmentarianist and promptly fainted. "Good Gad!" said By Jabers, "this sort of thing must STOP!" Which, of course, all agreed that it should. Which of course, it did. So it stopped.

"People have more fun than anybody!" sighed Margie, looking for More more. Suffice to say, having had enough of More, the boys said, to Margie. "What's the difference between a chicken?" Screaming in mortal fear, Margie shrieked, "Sometimes I think that I shall go mad!" Whereupon she did.

And Margie, by this time sadly dejected, began muttering half to herself, "What was that ladie I saw you out with last night?—That was no ladie; that was my knife."

And so the boys kicked Margie harder and harder, until there was blood running out of her mouth, and blood running out of her ears, and blood running out of her eyes. And now we end our little bedtime story. Goodnite kiddies.

"Scatterbrain"

must see his conductor, Dr. Charles Peaker. To him we owe its splendid tone and sense of pitch, foundations so many amateur organizations neglect. Only once (in the *Houlers of the Volga*) in all that a *capella* singing did the choir become flat, a truly remarkable achievement for a group which has been together for only six months. I am sure that this would not have been possible without very regular attendance of individual members. This attendance is almost wholly attributable to Dr. Peaker's leadership. Yet I wondered if this leadership was not carried to the point of domination. One could not help noticing the lack of spontaneity which is expected from those who sing for enjoyment alone.

The thoroughness of the rehearsing is to be praised. While enunciation was poor there had been considerable care taken with individual words. Much attention was paid to rhythm and this is for a large part responsible for the audience's enjoyment. What appeared to be the correct tempo was always maintained in all selections. Many knew their parts so well that they referred to their music only occasionally and concentrated their attention, as a good choir should, on the conductor.

As might be expected the club has its share of technical imperfections. Most notable is the lack of a large enough or capable enough first tenor section. Naturally first tenors are scarce and they take a great deal of tracking down. Enunciation was never good but it got much better towards the end. Frowzy entrances were in part responsible for this poor enunciation. They too got better towards the end and were excellent in the tricky *Hey Robin, Jolly Robin*. What fagged towards the end was the general quality of interpretation. It was as though the group was a little tired. A peak was reached with *A Capital Ship* where they were really spirited but Greig's *Olof Trygvason* was most disappointing. It just didn't arrive. There was a considerable revival in *The Swazi Warrior*.

One cannot help but mention both the shortness of their repertoire and its lack of one real classic. My only quarrel with Howard Brown is that he almost stole the show. His accompaniments were excellent and his solo group superb. His slight nervous-

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ness inhibited a good interpretation and performance of the Beethoven *Bagatelle* not at all. In the *Reflets dans l'Eau* he has a very interesting combination of technical precision and impressionistic imagination. It is a pity that the university as a whole is not permitted to hear more of its own talent.

DON MORA

## Recital in Reverse

Clifford Pool in Recital

The final Hart House Friday afternoon recital of the season brought the gifted and brilliant young pianist Clifford Pool, in a program that ran the gamut of pianoforte literature. Mr. Pool possesses a genuine musical feeling and though at times the pieces suffered from memory lapses and mechanical defects, still his innate musicianship shone through all and made the mechanical errors appear as nothing.

The program opened in a rather unconventional fashion with Brahms and closed still more unconventionally with Bach, but oddly enough it was both exciting and satisfying. The two Brahms *Intermezzi* that opened the program were of contrasting mood and character; the intermezzo in C major, well-known among pianists, has broad-sweeping melodies, interrupted by dramatic passionate utterances. Its strong rhythmic character is irresistible and its demands are grand. It was a thorough and pure musical treat.

The second part of the program opened with Debussy's beautiful *Claire de Lune*; the overtones and the luscious harmonies are most cleverly combined in this most realistic of tone pictures. Two pieces of Chopin followed next, the *Waltz in G Flat* and the *Prelude in A Major*. Mr. Pool's feeling for some of the finer delicacies of the tonal art was revealed in the middle section of the *Waltz* and in the little *Prelude*.

In the final group by Bach, the three two-part inventions require little comment for Mr. Pool's interpretations were perfect. The *Choral Prelude* was a little out of place in this group and really should not have been chosen. The final number—the chromatic *Fantasy and Fugue*—was a masterpiece.

PILL WHITEHEAD

## BULLETIN BOARD

## FORWARD MOVEMENT

Dr. Mullett, dental missionary from West China will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Forward Movement tonight, 5 p.m., Room 32, Emmanuel. All welcome.

## VIC NOMINATIONS

Nominations for V.C.U. officers, class presidents and associate presidents, Moss scholarship, and Bob committee close today at 5 o'clock.

## NORTHWESTERN PROFESSOR STARTS TRANSPORT STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States and the difficulties they have encountered. In both countries railway companies entered the depression years carrying a heavy load of debt. In the United States debt and interest payments are being cut down reducing stock holders to the position of spectators, while new issues of securities contain provisions with sinking funds for the repayment of debts.

In Canada on the other hand the writing off of C.N.R. debts has eliminated those figures from the debt total, but it has not done away with losses. "The only solution," he said, "is unified management and an end to costly rivalry. There must be scientific reconstruction of railroad companies and their debts must be written off. Only after a financial house-cleaning can we hope to get the capital necessary to go on from private purses rather than the public one."

## let's go places

The Loew's Theatre is rapidly getting into the long-run habit. First it was "Gone With the Wind", and now we figure "Philadelphia Story" ought to stay around our fair city for a few weeks.

PHILLY Here's the reason for this prediction: "Philadelphia Story" has everything that the intelligent theatre-goer could ask for. It has a story concerning an aristocratic family of the Quaker City, whose daughter frequently gets muddled up in marriage, until finally straightened out by a couple of scandal reporters. James Stewart and Ruth Hussey do neat jobs of the reporters, and we see by the papers that the former has topped an Oscar by his work in this show.

Cary Grant plays perfectly straight as the first husband, and plays competently as usual, but top honors go to Katharine Hepburn who finally returns to the wars, and manages to give the best performance of her career. Hepburn, who had this part written for her, has never been more impressive in a role. We figure the Box-Office Poison tag will be removed from La Hepburn after this show has made the rounds.

Entire cast including Ruth Hussey, Roland Young and not forgetting that irrepressible youngster, Virginia Weidler, are excellent.

Philip Barry's play has been faithfully transferred to the screen, losing none of its sharp witty dialogue, and none of its pointed philosophy and humor. It's a good show.—F.S.



# University All-Stars Conquer Double-Blue 32-21

## S.P.S. II Win Skiing Finals Trinity I's 2nd

Insufficient Turnout Causes Wide Differences in Percentage Ratings of Teams Even in Finals

### SKI CLUB ENDS YEAR

S.P.S. II ran away with the intramural ski championships last week, followed by Trinity in a fair second place, and two more S.P.S. teams which got much lower percentages. There were good skiers on all four of the teams but the bottom three did not get their men out for every event. S.P.S. II was consistently good in every event so the percentages drop very suddenly as you go down the list.

The meet marked the end of ski competition for the year on the campus, but in the absence of intercollegiate meets it is worth while mentioning that Russ Smart set a new record when he won the Toronto Ski Club downhill championship this winter.

The ski club has been officially finished operation for the year although of course the club terrain will be in use as long as there is snow. Bill Kingmill was elected president for next year, with Alex Cruickshank and Fred Connor as vice-presidents, and Vernon Lang as secretary.

### Sport In Short

#### BASKETBALL

Trinity A ..... 38 St. M. B. .... 24  
Sr. S.P.S. .... 18 Sr. Meds ..... 15  
S.P.S. IV ..... 76 Trin. B ..... 22  
Knox A ..... 34 Wye. A ..... 8

#### HOCKEY

O.C.E. .... 5 S.P.S. III ..... 3  
Knox A ..... 4 Forestry ..... 1

#### BASEBALL

Jr. S.P.S. .... 5 Jr. Vic ..... 4



By Marg Foulds

On Saturday night, the last Athletic Night for the year finished up the season with a bang. The program was the best yet and the crowd better than that. We venture to observe that next year these nights will be off in a cloud of spray before you know it. Them's fightin' words, eh?

Our small portion of the program took place in the pool as boys and girls competed in mixed relay teams and solo efforts. The balconies were so crowded that one superfluous soul—the one too many—found himself hurled into the pool by willing hands from School. And that was that, and those in the balcony from which he was ejected breathed a sigh of relief and spread themselves a bit. On the whole, surprises were the keynote of the evening and we want more of these sort of things!

The first game of the hockey finals produced a surprise last night when U.C. upset the apple orchard by defeating the hitherto undefeated St. Hilda's squad. The next game, to be played a week from today, same time, same place, will be a lulu or we wonder. Starting the game behind 4-2, St. Hilda's will have a healthy job coming into their own but they're far from beaten. What we'd like to see is two lines from U.C. vs two lines from St. Hilda's in preference to the two lines from U.C. vs the same line puffing up and down for the Saints for the whole game—pardon us, with the exception of about two minutes—but what do we know about it, anyway? It should be a fight to the finish.

#### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be shooting on Mondays and Fridays, 5-6, until March 15.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

School of Science put on a commendable evening last Saturday as the Engineers played hosts at the final University Night of the present series.

These fun fiestas have been the most constructive thing accomplished this year in the athletic life of the campus. The absence of intercollegiate competition has left a void which no substitution could adequately fill but the inauguration of the Saturday jamborees has supplied a punch to the athletic and social interests of the student body in general and particular.

The idea of having different faculties act as hosts for a Saturday each has brought out a lot of eds and co-eds who otherwise would have been reticent about attending. There is something that appeals to the shy guys and gals in knowing that on the evening their faculty is sponsoring they will be greeted by committee members whom they know.

Now that the University Nights have proved to be such an outstanding innovation there is little that need be said about the reasons for their popularity. But the increasing numbers of people attending the Hart House Athletic Wing for these sessions brings up another angle which could bear some serious consideration with regard to the future development of the University Nights. To state the case in short, beginning with about 800 students on the initial evening, the audiences have grown to such record-shattering crowds as 1,100 on the St. Michael's night, and a top mark of 1,200 last Saturday. The problem will be a pressing one when the attendance reaches the vicinity of 1,500.

The crux of the matter is this, that while the Athletic Wing is crowded to the doors, the other side of Hart House preserves its usual weekend calm, undisturbed except for the occasional tread of a departing member who has just awakened from a quiet snooze in the library.

Now we realize that there are all sorts of rules and regulations governing the uses to which Hart House may be put, and we are respectfully aware of and considerate of the aims of the Foundation which brought the House into being; but at the same time we feel that some central meeting place, such as Hart House could provide, should be available to the male and female students of the university on at least one night in the week. Most students are human enough to enjoy the opportunity of having fun and fellowship with their lecture mates at some function like a University Night in preference to a steady diet of mulling over a beaker of brew or standing for hours in crowded theatre lobbies.

We feel that we are not far wrong in measuring the general student opinion as being heartily in favour of more opportunities to get to know one another, to foster the growth of campus spirit which will continue long after their graduation, and at the same time have loads of what our elders have (discouragingly) labelled "good clean fun".

### O.C.E. WINS V CHAMPIONSHIP FROM S.P.S. IN SLOPPY GAME

O.C.E. clinched the Group V hockey championship Friday night with a scrappy 5-3 victory over S.P.S. III. His team down one goal but with a few minutes remaining, Rosie Stantland came through with the tying and winning counters.

Wendorf opened the scoring for the Teachers, but Boa offset the goal on a break-away. Gallagher sent O. C. E. into the lead once more but School came back to knot the count at 2-2 and then go into the lead on a tally by Seymour. Rosie then pulled a couple of tricks out of the bag to win the game and Wendorf added the finishing touch in the last minute.

O.C.E.: Roberts, Foulds, Munro, Molyneux, Charbonneau, Scantland, Siberry, Wendorf, Pollard, Gallagher, Thom.

S.P.S. III: Boa, Moffat, Seymour, Prideau, Spence, Cody.

### S.P.S. IV SINK TRINITY WITH VERVE 76-22

S.P.S. Fourth, already assured the Group VII basketball championship, showed that they are hankering for the play-offs by turning out in full force to swamp Trinity B 76-22 in a Friday afternoon game.

S.P.S. IV: Turner 18, Guy 28, Martin, Chepkin, Brant, VanWyck, Mason, Patterson 12, Wilson 2, Bell 16.

Trinity B: Goodman 2, Millar 2, Gausby 12, Ballie 6, Thorpe.

### SPORT CALENDAR

#### BASKETBALL

Sr. Meds vs Sr. Vic, upper gym at 4:00.  
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., lower gym at 5:00.  
O.C.E. B vs Aer. Nav. A, upper gym at 7:00.  
Forestry vs Pharmacy B, lower gym at 7:00.

#### BASEBALL

Knox vs Pharmacy, lower gym at 4:00.

#### HOCKEY

St. Mike's A vs Trinity A, Arena at 4:00.

Sr. Meds vs U.C. II, Arena at 5:00.

#### 'POLO PLAY-OFF

Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S., pool at 5:00.  
Vic I vs Emmanuel, pool at 5:30.

### FORESTRY LOSE 4-1 TO KNOX A SKATERS

Already winners of hockey's Group IV in a breeze, Knox A pucksters got into uniform for their last regularly scheduled game Friday afternoon, kept their record unblemished with a 4-1 verdict over Forestry. Knox spotted the Greenshirts an early goal, which came off the stick of Hope, and then came back with a rush in the last period. Graham hit the rigging twice, Mackay and Redford once each.

Knox A: Anderson, MacSween, Henderson, Mackay, Graham, Self, Jack, Redford, Crawford.

Forestry: Ballantyne, Puttock, McBride, Allman, Hope, Campbell, McKay, Monahan, Eccles.

### TRINITY BASKETEERS BEAT ST. MIKE'S B 38-24

Trinity A defeated St. Mike's B 38-24 Friday afternoon in an interfaculty basketball contest.

Riley and Wagland, counting 17 and 13 points respectively, led the Anglians to victory. Dougherty headed the Irish scorers with 9 points.

Trinity A: Edmonds, Riley (17), Cowan (4), Klein, Wagland (13), Coyle (4).

St. Mike's B: Agro, Flaherty (7), Dougherty (9), Gray (2), Waldron, Barrett, Crane (4), Doyle (2).

### KNOX A TROUNCE WYCLIFFE WIND UP CARD UNDEFEATED

Knox A wound up their basketball schedule with a nary a defeat Friday afternoon, assuring themselves the play-off spot from Group V, by larruping Wycliffe A 34-8.

Knox A: Weir 8, Ferguson, Johnson 6, Moorhead 4, Morrison 14, Self 2, Archibald.

Wycliffe A: Barnett, Harry Fry 4, Herschell Fry 4, Doolan, Sutherland.

### VIC LOSE TO SCHOOL 5-4 IN JUNIOR BASEBALL

Junior School and Junior Vic, both out of the running in the Group II baseball loop, got together for a farewell game Friday afternoon. School wound up on top of a 5-4 count after a furious pitching duel.

Jr. S.P.S.: Hamlin, Ashton, MacKenzie, Gibson, Small, Wilson.

Jr. Vic: McDonald, Skierow, Sedgewick, Ketcheson, McKenzie, Winter.

## St. Mike's Basketeers Lose

Brilliant Early Offensive Smashes St. Michael's Senior Basketball Team in Game of Year

### BILL ROBERTS HIGHEST

By Bill Quigley

On the strength of a brilliant first-half offensive, Varsity All-Stars defeated St. Mike's Seniors 32-21 Saturday night in the Hart House gym.

Shaken by their opponents' quick-breaking attack, the Irish trailed at one point by 20-4, but led by Bill Roberts they staged a counter-assault to leave the half-time score at 22-11 for Warren Stevens' stars.

The Double Blue tried desperately to close the gap after the rest period but could do no better than to match their opponents, basket for basket.

### Roberts Leads Scorers

Bill Roberts, with 8 points, topped Harold Brown and Ken Hoyle by two for scoring honours. Charlie Belchamber a marked man throughout the game, tallied 5 points.

The All-Stars scored in the first 30 seconds as Charlie Prince sank a beautiful shot, followed by Harold Brown's two-pointer. St. Mike's counted on two foul shots, only to have Prince sink another and Harold Brown tallied again. Jack Casey then looped a long shot through the twine.

### Hoyle Is Hot

Ken Hoyle entered the game for the All-Stars and proceeded to chalk up three baskets before the half whistle. Brown and Tettmar also contributed a basket apiece to bring the score to 20-4 before St. Mike's started a rally.

Mike Padden scored on a one-handed flip from a pivot and Roberts sank a corner shot. Roberts faked a shot, passed to P. Donnelly who dropped it in off the back-board. Jack LaVarnway was awarded two fouls but dicked only on one. Just before the whistle Jimmie Hurst scored on a long shot to

make the score 22-11 for the All-Stars. Clayton opened the final session to score on a long shot but Roberts nullified this by batting in a rebound. Referee Allen then decided to take a hand in proceedings by handing out a number of fouls.

Scott scored on a free throw, as did LaVarnway once and Jack Luddy twice. Belchamber made another gift shot good. This brought the score to 26-16 with Steve's boys still in front.

### Belchamber Hits Bullseye

Roberts executed a brilliant one-handed push shot but Charlie Belchamber came through with a couple of fine tallies, the first a single-handed pivot toss. Don Finlayson, who had played a fine defensive game, scored on a foul. This seemed to put a stop to any victory aspirations of the Irish.

Luddy and Mike Rodden, however, added 3 points to the Bay St. boys' total before Tettmar scored one point as the whistle blew.

St. Mike's: Roberts (8), Padden (4), LaVarnway (2), Luddy (3), Casey (2), Foley, Matthews, Butler, P. Donnelly (2), Fox, Zeino, Doran, E. Donnelly.

All-Stars: Prince (4), Fountain, Belchamber (5), Heinbuck, Gibson, Scott (1), Stellman (1), H. Brown (6), Hoyle (6), Finlayson (1), Lake, Weir, Clayton (2), Tettmar (4), Hurst (2).

### SKI NOTICE

Ski officials will be paid on Tuesday, in the Athletic Office.

### U.C. B. W. & F.—

One o'clock at Freeland's Studio. Attention Patterson, Krawchuk, World, Jarvis, Abrams, Rankin, Leslie.

SEE TO-MORROW'S PAPER for details of Helena Rubinstein's special offer at MacMillan's Cosmetic Centre, Medical Arts Building.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941

No. 96

### Trinity College Drama Undergoes Major Changes As Director Dons Khaki

Sudden Calling to the Colours of R. G. Allen Results in the Appointment of Stuart Parker as New Director

SIDNEY JONES



Who will appear in the Trinity College dramatic society's production of "Symphony in Two Flats" by Ivor Novello Friday and Saturday nights.

### Employees Plan Varied Fun For Gala Party

As the student body goes into hibernation for the last grim grind, our behind-the-scenes men and women will kick over the traces for the 21st annual at-home sponsored by the University of Toronto Employees' Association. Hart House will be given over to the errant employees for this gala event. There will be features galore at this coming-of-age party.

First comes dancing to the mincing music of the Commodores, those jaspers of jazz. Then there will be motion pictures of the Royal Visit and ornamental swimming by the notable natures of the "Mermaids". For others craving more mercenary merriment, euchre will be provided for our euchre enthusiasts, together with attractive prizes for the lucky ones. One must not forget either the date, the 21 of March or more important still, the buffet supper.

And for those puritans who fear fun, remember it is in a good cause, for 25 cents of every \$1.25 admission will go to the British War Victims' Fund.

### DISPLAY USEFUL GARMENTS AT RED CROSS WORKSHOP

That clothing for war victims can be attractive as well as utilitarian is being proved at a display in the National Workshop of the Red Cross at 621 Jarvis St.

Containing only exhibition garments and perfected samples, the National Workshop also displays the traditional knitted goods and hospital supplies.

A rack of well-made, stylish garments greets the eye upon entering the workshop. There is a ladies' stylish dark-green wool suit with its long-sleeved blouse and coat lining of a green and brown plaid. "These jumper dresses are ideal for girls," The Varsity was told.

We were shown a dark blue jumper. To us it just looked like a smartly-tailored dress but when the seams were indicated we could see how cleverly small pieces of material had been used. A dusky blue blouse and a wooden ornament completed the costume.

A large cape of brown and blue plaid was designated as "granny's air-raid special". For young women there are neat grey slacks, shirt, and jacket or cape. This outfit is easily kept up and is adaptable to the unusual living conditions. Among the many attractive

articles on the rack were warm capes with hoods, college-girl reversible coats, tiny bright-coloured dresses, and maternity dresses.

The "laboratory" is the name given to the workshop where all the experiments to produce new useful articles for any phase of war work are made. At the time of our visit the Junior League were busy, each on a different sample. One lady was ironing a tiny, blue-striped boy's shirt, one was cutting out flannel shorts, one was reinforcing wool mitts with leather, and one was sewing soft hospital slippers.

The grey flannel shorts along with matching jacket and two blouses will be sent to the little boys overseas. The suit pattern, when perfected, will be forwarded to branches of the Red Cross, and it is planned to ship 2,500 of the completed suits to England in the near future.

The tour of the National Workshop ended in the parcelling room where an average of 45 parcels of samples are sent out each day, six days a week to branches of the Red Cross all across Canada.

### NAVAL OFFICERS' TRAINING COURSE

A class of Naval Officers for a two months preparatory course for highly specialized scientific work with the Naval Forces was begun at the Department of Physics, University of Toronto this morning. These officers are on active service with full pay and living allowances. The course is being given under the direction of the Canadian Naval Service. At present a few more applicants may be considered. A candidate should be in the senior year at his university or a graduate, with a good knowledge of mathematics and physics. Any immediate applications should be made in the first instance to Professor E. F. Burton, Department of Physics, University of Toronto.

### Dr. Agnew is Optimistic Concerning China's Future

Dr. R. G. Agnew, D.D.S., M.Sc., Professor of Dental Pathology at the West China Union University, Doing Post Graduate Work Here, Discusses Chinese Situation and American and Canadian Attitudes in Varsity Interview

#### ONE OF FEW CANADIANS TO TRAVEL IN TIBET

"China has a good chance of pulling through and eventually of ridding herself of the Japanese," Dr. R. G. Agnew, D.D.S., M.Sc., informed The Varsity. The doctor is one of the few Canadians who have travelled through Tibet, having made three trips into Tibet proper and three into the aboriginal Tibetan territory. He is professor of Dental Pathology at the West China Union University at Chengtu. At the present time he is doing post graduate work at the Faculty of Dentistry and lecturing in many cities of Canada and the United States.

The Chinese have the upper hand now, Dr. Agnew declared, and their position will continue to improve if the United States and Great Britain stand behind them and prevent further expansion of Japan to the south, especially the Dutch East Indies. The Japanese are badly in need of raw materials that these islands can supply; without them their military machine will bog down. China is much more united now than she ever has been in the past.

The doctor finds Americans and many Canadians to be insensitive and too complacent to the tremendous issues in the east and west. Not only must victory be secured over the totalitarian states but the democratic countries must become more functionally democratic if they are to continue to exist.

The first trip to Tibet required 12 days of travelling by horse and sedan chair to cover the 300 to 400 miles from his home at Chengtu to the Tibetan border. More recently the Chinese have built fairly good roads to the border. Once within Tibet the horse and mule are the only means of travel. The Tibetans, who are the dirtiest of people, as they never take a bath, re-

sent the penetration of western ideas. They have little understanding of the outside world as their education, in fact their whole life, is controlled by the Lamaistic religious system, thus superstition is rampant. The purpose of Dr. Agnew's trips was to do some research among the natives, particularly in regard to environment, nutrition, and dental health, etc. Their food consists of "dsamba", a potent mixture of rancid butter and strong west china tea which is strong enough to knock one's head off. Besides 30 or 40 cups of this a day, they add parched ground barley flour to it, thus making a sort of gruel which they eat with their fingers.

Tibet is a mountainous country with the most wonderful scenic beauty in the world. The mountains act as natural barriers to the influx of foreigners. The Tibetans have always feared that they might lose their sovereignty to China or the other neighbouring countries and so they have discouraged and prevented foreigners from visiting their country. One may travel for weeks and never see a white man, declared Dr. Agnew, and even Chinese are very scarce. The Chinese and Tibetans do not travel nor mix with each other.

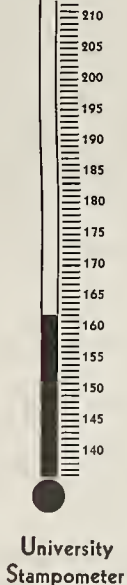
The farmer, who lives in stone houses that shelter the animals in the ground floor, grows barley in the valleys, which are about 9 to 13,000 feet above sea level, while the nomads live in tents on the mountain slopes and tend flocks of sheep and yaks.

Dr. Agnew has experienced civil wars, banditry, and bombings by the Japs. His home has been bombed and his children nearly killed. In spite of all this he expects to return to China next October with his family,

### Last Rites for Dr. Banting To be Performed To-Day In Convocation Ceremony

#### OBJECTIVE

212°



C.O.T.C. Guard of Honour will be Over the Bier from 10 to 12:30 Preceding the Semi-Military Funeral

#### SERVICE AT 12:30

The late Sir Frederick Banting will be accorded a semi-military funeral in Convocation Hall at 2:30 this afternoon. The ceremony will be conducted by combined arrangements between the University of Toronto and Headquarters of Military District No. 2.

The body will lie in state from 10 to 12:30 o'clock in Convocation Hall where Sir Frederick received his medical degree. A guard of honour of four will be posted over the bier by officers of the C.O.T.C.

Out of respect for Sir Frederick, lectures, laboratories, and clinics in the Faculty of Medicine will be withdrawn after one o'clock.

Principal mourners will include representatives of the university, the Banting Research Foundation, the Defence Medical Association of Canada, the National Research Council, the armed forces, the municipality, the Provincial Legislature, the Federal Parliament, (Continued on Page 4)

### Sigrid Undset Will be Guest At Newman Tea

Madame Sigrid Undset, the great Norwegian novelist and Nobel Prize winner, has accepted an invitation extended by the undergraduate members of Newman Club to be their guest of honour at an afternoon tea. She will arrive at the club-house this Thursday afternoon for an informal tea which has been arranged from four until six o'clock.

Madame Undset came to this continent some months ago and has been engaged on a lecture tour in connection with both literary matters and the war, which has so grievously affected her native land. It was her novel "Kristin Lavransdatter" that earned her the recognition of a Nobel Prize.

Last week, in Windsor, the Basilian Fathers of Assumption College made club. (Continued on Page 4)

### Foresters' Club To Hear Heenan

About 80 guests are expected to attend the Foresters' Club Annual Banquet in the Great Hall tonight, it was announced last night by Graham Hadley, president of the club.

About 19 District Foresters, of whom 10 will be graduates of the Faculty of Forestry, will add to the total attending. Guest speaker of the evening will be the Hon. Peter Heenan, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, who will be introduced by President Cody, Dean C. D. Howe will also address the club.

### NOVEL ELECTION POSTERS DECK HART HOUSE WALLS

As Hart House election time draws near the grey stone walls of the main corridor are again enlivened with the colourful propaganda of the candidates. The cardboard posters many of which would grace an art gallery better than a bill board try by novelty, comedy, and straight artistic beauty to catch the passing voter's eye.

By artistry and by all around effectiveness there are two especially which attract the eye. One of these has a well proportioned and accurate sketch of the Peace Tower of Hart House in dark blue on a light blue field. This forms the background for the red lettering proclaiming a candidate for House which does not do justice to the rest of the work. The other poster supporting a prospective Music Committeeman is especially notable for its printing which is sprayed on in white paint so that the script-like letters appear as clouds floating in the air. The background in dark blue consists of a pianist sitting at a grand piano before a large moonlit window.

A timely feature is presented on the poster of an aspirant for the House

Committee which gives the recent words of Prime Minister Churchill. "We shall not fail or falter, we shall not weaken or tire, give us the tools and we will finish the job". This quotation surmounts the silhouette of a hart, the emblem of Hart House.

Another poster plugs a nominee for the Library Committee with a portrait of the candidate's head and shoulders in front of a shelf of books. An element of mystery is used by another would-be representative whose poster displays a masked visage topped by the query, "Who for library?" and answered below with his name in large letters.

Up till yesterday the wall space set aside for Art Committee campaigning where one would expect to find artistic ability lavished was only graced by one name. This one, however, was made distinctive from all the rest by setting forth the individual's name in raised letters upon a masonic card.

Most of this work is done by commercial artists, but some of the less ambitious posters are the result of the students' own industry.

### Historical Angle Featured In Giant Diamond Jubilee Issue

Black Coffee — aspirins and black coffee.

That's the steady diet of The Varsity's masthead men and reporters during these trying times. For night and day they are struggling with the mightiest task which they have ever undertaken — the production of a 48-page Diamond Jubilee Issue.

Frantically covering the campus for stories with "the historical angle", spending long hours of drudgery in the library scaling hoary volumes of The Varsity; pounding out roaring maws and feeding them to the little wonder that staff members are even more absent than usual from their regular classes.

Actual make-up work on the massive issue is due to begin down at the Press Thursday night. Type will be fitted into frames, and the frames set aside for a day or two until the presses are ready to receive them.

But actual high-pressure work can-

not be commenced until the regular issues of the year, of which there are three more, are safely printed and in the hands of the students. Once Friday's issue is out, however, the staff will virtually move down to the press for about ten days, as the usual last-minute strain of producing an issue of The Varsity is magnified ten-fold.

Editor-in-Chief Larry Smith hopes the Jubilee Issue will be on the campus by the morning of Friday 14. Technical difficulties, in connection with the binding of the mammoth publication may delay its appearance until the following Monday, however.

#### CLASSES CANCELLED

All classes, lectures, laboratories and clinics in the Faculty of Medicine will be withdrawn after 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4th, out of respect for the late Sir Frederick Banting.



# THE VARSITY

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

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Assistants: Elizabeth Serson, Mary McKeown

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941

## So Much For So Little

With the situation in the Far East becoming steadily more critical, the United States is concentrating its efforts on relief and rehabilitation for China as a means of keeping up its morale.

There have always been many agencies and societies for Chinese relief throughout the United States and Canada, but now that the need is so urgent the seven largest of these agencies in the States have combined and are staging a drive for \$5,000,000 by the end of July. Probably the most impressive part of any drive for funds for such countries as China is the list of uses to which the agency intends to put the money. They plan to do such an incredible amount of good for such a comparatively small sum. Students have probably noticed the same things in campus campaigns for funds for students over there. As the director of the present drive said, there is no country in the world where a dollar will go so far and do so much good. This will probably be an important factor in bringing in the smaller donations.

According to the directors, "The \$5,000,000 campaign will permit the agencies to continue and enlarge their work in supplying medical aid to the wounded and sick; it will provide relief and rehabilitation for multitudes; it will aid in the establishment of additional industrial cooperatives; it will strengthen the efforts of Chinese colleges and universities in education and research despite their enforced retreat before the invader. The campaign in short, will reduce the sum total of human misery among the 450,000,000 Chinese, and aid in laying the foundations for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the new China which will come out of the war."

To brighten their serious account of what needs to be done in China, the agencies added a list of unusual donations received. Included were a portrait in oils of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, donated by Robert Bauer, an American artist; an eighteenth century Chinese embroidered bedspread; and a sapphire and diamond ring. Edna St. Vincent Millay donated all rights to her poem "To Pao-Chin, a Boatman on the Yellow Sea," and a retired surgeon handed in his case of fine surgical instruments.

## Fashion Shows by Gouts

Propaganda is a peculiar thing. You can usually detect it fairly easily when you come in contact with it, but it is a totally different matter to attempt to plan any of it yourself with any degree of originality. But no field seems to be safe from it today and often the more incongruous the setting, the more successful it is likely to be.

Witness the latest travelling fashion show. We had always thought of fashion shows as exclusively frivolous feminine pastimes, but not this one. It has a definite and serious purpose, other than displaying what the fashionable female must have for spring wear. Eighteen British mannequins have sailed from England to South America to tour the country modelling the latest London fashions, including designs from such famous houses as Worth, Paquin, Molyneux, and Norman Hartnell, who designs many of the Queen's clothes.

The models have been given special instructions on what to say about the war, and will compete with similar shows sponsored by the Nazis, displaying Parisian models which have been flown across the ocean. As further proof that the exhibit is more than a fashion show, none of the clothes on display will be for sale. Instead, South American dress companies will be permitted to copy them, providing they agree to do so exclusively in British-made materials.

The show, by the way, was organized and sponsored by the Marquess of Willingdon, former Governor General of Canada, whose niece is one of the models. Evidently the trend is to more attractive forms of propaganda!

## Anti-Hitler Germans

Loyal French, Norwegian, Dutch — even loyal Italian groups — are common enough on this side of the Atlantic today, but the first group, so far as we know, of Germans loyal to America has been organized in New York. It calls itself the German-American Congress for democracy, and its purpose is to uncover Hitler agents in this country and to counteract their propaganda.

The newly-organized society held its first meeting the other day in New York and received messages of congratulation from Wendell Willkie and other important politicians. The chairman, Dr. Frank Bohn, is a lecturer in political economy at the University of Southern California, and associate of the Crel Committee of Public Information in the first World War.

Addressing the meeting, Dr. Bohn said that Hitler was spending millions in an attempt to capture the support of the German-American working population in this country, and that the Hitler philosophy had already made considerable inroads in the German language newspapers and churches in the Middle West.

He was followed by a series of prominent German-American speakers, representatives of various industries, all of whom thoroughly criticized the Nazi system and stressed the superiority of business conditions over here. The speakers included a woman who was a former Socialist deputy in the German Reichstag — she spoke of the unenviable position of women in Germany — and a former publisher of a Berlin newspaper.

## Religion Goes To College

You have to be original and right on your toes to get ahead in any business these days but ingenuity in a minister, in order to maintain a hold on his college-age congregation, is something you don't expect. However, the rector of a church in a small town in New York state has employed a little with evidently the greatest success.

The rector discovered that there were 260 boys and girls from his parish away at school and college, and he decided to pay each of them a personal visit, after making sure that it met with their approval. It did more than that. It met with the enthusiastic approval of college officials and faculties as well. He visited twenty-five schools and colleges — mostly in New England — in eight days and, of course, gathered a few religious attitudes of college students.

On his return home he reported, among other things, that he had not met a single conscientious objector; that students were definitely not enthusiastic for the United States to enter the war; that campus religious activity is increasing and many students are active in social and church work; most students attend some church services.

## AR MUSIC

Drama

How They Could Have More Fun

University Symphony Orchestra

The idea behind the inception of the University Symphony was and is excellent — students playing good music for the enjoyment of it all. The actuality, however, is far from the ideal and it is necessary, if the organization is to continue its existence, that it should change drastically from its present form.

Last Thursday evening, to a paltry two hundred faithful in Convocation Hall, the orchestra presented a concert which might have been excellent, which in fact should have been excellent, but which actually



## R.C.M.P. Finds German Measles Rampant

All Students Discovered with Enemy Measles to be Interned and Ostracized without Trial

NO FUN OR FAVOURS

It has been brought to the attention of the university authorities that various forms of fifth-column activity are rife right here in the heart of the university. What with the Y.C.L. distributing pamphlets to join their club (membership for free) and the Hart House Pool Room using red and even pink balls the R.C.M.P. have found it necessary to guard the entire university grounds.

Besides these activities, there has recently been discovered a great number of students that have in their possession various forms of German measles. It is known as a fact that these students go quietly about their tasks pausing only now and again to spread the scourge in different class-rooms.

However, the R.C.M.P. are pleased to announce that they have rounded up most of these enemies of the state.

Special treatment has been accorded these traitors and they will be quarantined as well as interned. The authorities have prepared a beautiful little concentration camp in the Dark Room of the Camera Club, and what with the examinations coming on, it sounds like a mighty good idea.

Many of the students who have been interned insist that it is through no fault of their own that they have acquired these German measles, but the authorities insist that there is definite proof which shows an allegiance to the fatherland.

The German press makes no official comment.

Hank Rooster.

must have been painfully disillusioning to those who attended. The orchestra played good music, music which was not beyond its potentialities, but which unfortunately suffered from a host of annoying, easily-correctable faults. An orchestra cannot be said to exist when it cannot play in tune; an orchestra which does not know whether to take a repeat or not is little better; and an orchestra which is as timid and uncertain as the aggregation of last Thursday night should not inflict itself on the public. Still more deplorable in a university orchestra was the fact that players had to be imported at the last moment from groups outside the university, mostly because students never show enough interest.

Throughout the evening many of these deplorable mistakes were made by individuals. The flutes, especially the second, were often off pitch; the whole orchestra was out of tune with the oboe after the piano concerto (because no one had thought to suggest a return to oboe pitch); the trumpets did not take sufficient care to keep in tune all evening. The flute could not get a certain solo passage in the first movement of the Haydn symphony, in fact never got it all year, but no serious attempt was made to correct this mistake until the pre-concert rehearsal in Convocation Hall. The attempt was a failure. Allowances must be made because of the disrupting change of conductors in January. It is unfair to ask a conductor to give an orchestra his interpretation of a program in a month of weekly practices. And this orchestra needed more than corrections of interpretation.

The poor conductor of this crowd of pleasure-seeking individuals has a terrible time. He has no real authority, (Continued on Page 4)



"I don't hear you passing any compliments."  
"Well, I don't see you passing any Sweet Caps."

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## IS THIS FAIR?

A week ago Torontonensis called for all outstanding write-ups, pictures and name lists to be handed in. Some of these are still missing. We repeat, is this fair?

For example, the write-up for the University College Literary and Athletic Society is not yet in. Where is North House picture, write-up and name list? etc. etc.

WARNING: If material scheduled to appear in Torontonensis is not in by Wednesday, our final deadline, Torontonensis will be published without it, and the space will be charged for.

Be fair—Co-operate—Get this material in!!!

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# HART HOUSE ELECTIONS TO-MORROW

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR REGISTRATION CARD TO BE ABLE TO VOTE.



# Meds And Emmanuel Reach Waterpolo Finals

## Defeat School and Victoria In Semi-Finals Yesterday

Jim Baldwin, Former Intercollegiate, Gets Three Goals to Lead Medmen to 4-1 Victory Over Traditional Rivals

### DE MARCO PACES SCHOOL

Sr. Meds clambered over their bitter rivals from School into the water-polo finals yesterday afternoon as they dunked the Engineers 4-1 in the Hart House pool. The victors tangle with Emmanuel on Wednesday for the Eckhart Cup.

The Doctors played fast and hard throughout the contest to outspeed and outplay their opponents. School, sparked by De Marco made the occasional sally into enemy territory but their efforts were blocked by the starry goal-keeping of Art Boyd.

Jim Baldwin of last year's intercollegiate team, was the scoring hero of the game, whamming home three of the Meds four goals. Murray added the final counter.

The Medics jumped into an early lead as Baldwin hurled a hard shot into the top right corner of the net. Shortly after Frankie De Marco, the Engineers' leading light, whipped the ball past Boyd to even the count. That was all for the losers.

Baldwin added another goal before the first period closed. In the second half Murray and Baldwin completed the score without a murmur in reply from the Engineers.

Sr. Meds: Best D, Best S, Turner, Baldwin, Boyd, Park, Cram, Murray, Culiner.

Sr. S.P.S.: Turner, Allan, Idenden, Reeves, Rogers, De Marco, Staples, Mees.

## ARTS PREDOMINATES BADMINTON ENTRIES

The interfaculty badminton championship matches will get under way tomorrow night in both the upper and lower gym of Hart House at seven o'clock.

Although there are fewer faculties represented this year than usual there are just as many men on the entry lists. 28 players will compete for the crown won last year by Ford of Meds. Meds also won the team championship last year. Not one Doctor is on the line-up this time, however.

The Arts colleges have a large percentage of the entries as 20 of the total number of combatants are from Vic or U.C. The Scarlet and Gold have entered 12 candidates, and the Royal College 8. School has only 3 representatives.

### Flight No. 1

Ellison, Vic vs Porter, U.C.  
Lloyd, Knox vs Davidson, Vic.  
Ballagh, U.C. vs Shaver, Vic.  
Muir, S.P.S., bye.

### Flight No. 2

Graham, S.P.S. vs Norman, U.C.  
Tatham, Vic vs Gillies, Knox.  
MacCauley, U.C. vs Skirrow, Vic.  
A. M. Johnston, Vic, bye.

### Flight No. 3

Bryer, S.P.S. vs Fox, Vic.  
Krawchuck, U.C. vs Millholland, Vic.  
Steen, Knox vs Fallis, Vic.  
Clayton, U.C., bye.

### Flight No. 4

Mah, S.P.S. vs Dedrick, Vic.  
Johnson, U.C. vs Hooks, Dents.  
Winter, Vic vs Brett, U.C.  
J. R. Johnston, Vic, bye.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C. POSTPONED.  
Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds, upper gym at 5:00.

### BASEBALL

Trinity vs Dents A, POSTPONED.  
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds, lower gym at 5:00.

### HOCKEY

Aer. Nav. vs U.C. III, Arena at 4:15.

Powerful Bearcats Led by Jackson, Fennell, Green, and Morewood Shut Out Vic 2-0

### HOFFMAN STARS FOR VIC

Emmanuel's scrappy bearcats clawed Victoria into submission yesterday afternoon as they came from behind with a second half assault to drop the Scarlet and Gold out of the waterpolo playoffs by a 2-1 win. The Theologs now enter the finals against Sr. Meds on Wednesday.

The winners fought savagely to overcome a 1-goal lead which Vic had gained in the opening period, and scored two goals in quick succession as the game faded.

The outstanding star of the game was Frank Hoffman the Vic goalie who turned shot after shot away in miraculous fashion. He foiled MacRae three times in the first half on close shots. Pete Quentin picked up the ball at his own "blue-line" and bobbed it up the pool around his check. Young took a lovely set-up pass and heaved it into the Emmanuel nets to give Vic a one-goal first session lead.

Emmanuel struggled back and had play after play turned aside by an alert Vic defence, but eventually Old Faithful Doug Knott knotted the count. Shortly afterward Norwood took a pass from Green to win the game.

Jackson, Fennell, Green and Morewood stood out in the Emmanuel triumph. Quentin led the Vic attack assisted notably by Nixon and Landell.

Emmanuel: McRae, Jackson, Kallgren, Hamilton, Morewood, Green, Eagle, Fennell.

Victoria I: Nixon, Hoffman, MacDonald, Bryce, Quentin, Birkinshaw, Young, Landell, Taylor.

## Sport Personalities

By Fred Hall

### HAROLD AXON

Tall, quiet, likeable and a brilliant all-round athlete, that's U.C.'s Hal Axon.

Hal landed at Varsity in 1937 and immediately commenced his athletic career by making the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball championship team of that season. During the same year, he performed in interfaculty swimming, waterpolo and baseball.

Next year, Harold was a member of the championship Intercollegiate Intermediate Swimming team. The same year, he was the mainstay and playing coach of U.C.'s good junior basketball team, and also played on baseball, waterpolo, and swimming interfaculty teams.

During his third year, Harold played on the joint-champion Intercollegiate Senior Basketball team. He also starred for U.C. in interfaculty rugby, and baseball and coached the U.C. junior basketball squad.

This year Hal has participated in interfaculty rugby, volleyball, baseball, waterpolo and in the swimming meets. He is a valuable member of this year's champion U.C. swimming team, and is again coach of the Royal College basketball squad. Then to fill in his spare time, he has played for Simpson Grads in the City Senior Basketball League and is in no small way one of the reasons why Simpson's seem headed for the championship.

Thus, this year's graduation exercises will see Varsity lose one of its greatest all-round athletes. He leaves with the admirable record of three championship intercollegiate teams in three years, and this year would have been a member of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball and Swimming teams.

### S.P.S. DEBATES CLUB

Final meeting of the season, 5:00 p.m. Music Room, Hart House. Subject—Resolved that final examinations should be abolished.

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

### ABOUT ARBITERS

This is a little late to be harping back to Saturday's basketball tussle between St. Michael's and the Varsity All-Stars, but this aimless train of thought about refereeing was intended for Monday's issue but lack of space kept it from the eyes of our breathlessly-expectant reader.

Fraser Allen was on the receiving end of a choice assortment of verbal brickbats, emanating chiefly from the more vociferous members of the St. Michael's roster. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that Allen was not calling the plays with a careful eye. We were sitting there beside the St. Mike's lads, and would like to interpret the situation as it appears to us.

First of all, the Irish were naturally excited, and anybody is whacky who thinks that the boys would harbour any grudges about the result of the game or the way in which it was handled. The final whistle almost invariably means the end of all chatter about the traditional blindness of referees. Moreover, in all the cracks sent Allen-ward there was no malice.

Now that we've cleared up one point, let's deal with Fraser Allen himself. Just as it is true that the Irish were not grousing in their barracking of the referee, so we can impute no sinister motives to Allen. We think he called them as he saw them. And after all, why shouldn't he? There is never any danger of there being a frame-up in these contests, particularly in an exhibition affair where nothing is at stake. On the other hand, there were a lot of decisions called on both which would have done with a closer look.

The official in charge of a game simply cannot call every play with the same amount of correctness; inevitably some of the decisions will be a trifle ragged around the edges. That was the case on a little too many of the plays called on Saturday night. Consequently the game lacked a lot of the neatness and zip which are usually associated with big-time basketball. Referees have their off-nights, as well as off-moments in the games, when they are not right on top of the play, but there is one faculty which is the happy possession of some refs, without which even the most conscientious referee may allow the game to degenerate into a scrappy affair.

That all-too-rare quality is *authority*, by which we mean the ability to call the plays briskly, impersonally, and clearly, so that there is no hint of doubt in the minds of any as to the referee's confidence in the decision he has made. In the more inexperienced groups of the interfaculty circuit, a chummy style of refereeing is not only acceptable but is advisable where some of the fellows are not well-versed in the rules of the game. However, a big-time game needs a big-time performance on the part of the officials as well. The best example we can think of as illustrating this point is Alfie Pearson, who has officiated in hundreds of cage games. The hard-working Alfie keeps the play moving at a quick and smooth pace throughout, because all his decisions are crisp and sure enough to allow the players little time in which to start stalling or questioning his rulings.

The personable Allen did his best on Saturday night, but the slickest official could not have made that tussle look like a grade-A display of basketball. The All-Stars were as good as everyone expected them to be, and showed us what cage talent there is around the campus at present, which combined with the St. Mike's squad would have made up a formidable intercollegiate outfit. But the Irish were simply not good enough on Saturday to make it much of a game. The tilt was far from being as impressive as the joust between the same Double Blue team and O.C.E. a few weeks ago. Bill Roberts turned in his customary earnest effort for the Irish, and deserved more than his eight points. LaVarnway made dozens of shots during the course of the game, but just couldn't get the apple through the hoop. The other ace snipers of the Double Blue eagles were also missing by miles. We think that if anybody had an off-night on Saturday, it was St. Mike's. We know they are capable of a much better brand of basketball than they displayed against the All-Stars, but on Saturday they simply could not get "control" of the game.

Before the issues of this journal complete their course for another year, we would like to hand a journalistic orchid to St. Michael's College for the great contribution which has been made by the Double Blue to the growth of basketball on this campus. The entry this year of the St. Mike's team into the city league, as well as five interfaculty teams in the intramural loop deserves and receives this corner's unstinted praise.

**U.C. SENIOR BASEBALL—**  
Game today at 5:00. Will everyone please turn out including McIntosh, Axon, Francis, Minkler, Boyce, Cutler, Miles, Cowan, Hall.

### WATERPOLO REFEREES

Waterpolo referees will be paid in the Athletic Office today.

## Sport In Short

**BASEBALL**  
Pharmacy ..... 4 Knox ..... 1

**BASKETBALL**  
Sr. Vic ..... 30 Sr. Meds ..... 28  
Sr. S.P.S. ..... 39 Sr. U.C. ..... 18  
Aer. N. A. .... 63 O.C.E. B ..... 11  
Forestry ..... 11 Pharmacy B ..... 7

**HOCKEY**  
St. M. A. .... 4 Trinity A ..... 0  
Sr. Meds ..... 8 U.C. II ..... 0

**WATERPOLO**  
Emmanuel ..... 2 Vic I ..... 1  
Sr. Meds ..... 4 Sr. S.P.S. .... 1

### ST. MIKE'S TRIUMPHANT IN INTERFACULTY SQUASH

Sr. Meds pucksters swamped U.C. II 8-0 in a fast-moving ice contest at Workman's Igloo yesterday.

Jim Murray was the big gun for the Medmen, banging in four goals. Dennis got two more while Wasylenko and Caldwell got one each.

Joe Gibson and Cliff Ballagh starred for the Royal Collegians.

Sr. Meds: O'Brien, Spence, MacMillan, Caldwell, Fulton, Murray, Dennis, Wasylenko, Stephens.

U.C. II: Paukert, Bailey, Gibson, Norman, MacIntosh, Tisdale, Ballagh, Duncan, Martin, Stokes.

## IRISH BEAT TRINITY IN HOCKEY STRUGGLE

St. Mike's A hockey team fighting savagely against elimination pulled themselves back into the playoff picture by trouncing the group-leading and last year's champions from Trinity 4-0 at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon.

As the Irish went into the game, the last on their schedule, they were two points down to the Anglicans in Group 2. They had to win to remain a contender. And they did with a grand display of concerted power. They are now tied with Trinity for the group leadership and will play off with them on Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock for the right to continue in the Jennings Cup hunt.

The Irish scored three goals in the opening period to take a commanding lead over their rivals, and added a fourth late in the final session.

Bennett led the scoring parade with two goals. Buckley opened the game with an early goal, and Hector completed the count.

St. Mike's A: O'Brien, Callahan, Buckley, MacKenzie, Bennett, Hector, Morrison, Egan, O'Sullivan, Fyfe.

Trin A: Jarvis, MacMillan, Boxer, Leake, Andrews, Lund, Frever, Whittingham, Phillips, Henderson.

## Crest Pins and Signet Rings

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941

No. 97

## Extensive Tract For Forestry Is Acquired

Dr. Cody Thanks Hon. Peter Heenan and Deputy Minister W. Cain for Aiding University to Obtain Land

### 6000 ACRES

A "University Forest," of between 5,000 and 6,000 acres in Haliburton county has been acquired by the University Faculty of Forestry for use as a "practice camp" by its undergraduates. President Cody announced last night at the annual banquet of the Foresters' Club in Hart House.

The President expressed "profound thanks" to the Hon. Peter Heenan, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, and Deputy Minister Walter Cain, guest speakers of the evening, as being largely responsible for making the tract available to the university.

Title to the land will still remain vested in the crown, Dr. Cody pointed out, and the university will hold the tract on a basis whereby it will pay a percentage on lumber removed. While the university had been able to acquire some of the land by itself, most of the present tract was made available through the co-operation of the Ontario Government.

Described by the President as a "helper and benefactor who had rendered a great public service," in making the University Forest possible, Mr. Heenan declared that the Forestry Faculty had hitherto been handicapped in lacking a practice camp, and hoped that the foresters would make use of the new facilities to carry on research in reforestation.

Nestled in the north country lakes north east of Lake Simcoe, the new tract is about 150 miles from Toronto, and contains pure stands of white pine and hardwoods and mixed stands of hardwood and softwood timber, all of various ages. It meets the requirements of the faculty in the nature of the forest and in accessibility to Toronto, and is the culmination of many years' effort on the part of authorities.

Every student in the woodmen's faculty has to spend 11 weeks in outdoor work of this kind; this includes three periods of three weeks each following each academic session at the St. George Street building. Formerly it made use (Continued on Page 4)

## U.C. FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD LAST MEETING HOUPERT TO SPEAK

The U.C. French Club will hold its last meeting this year on Tues. March 11th at 8 p.m. sharp, in the Women's Union.

M. Houpert will speak on George Duhamel's "Le Notaire du Havre", a book which is being studied by the third year.

A short play, "Le Pretendant" will be performed and the elections will also be held on this occasion.

## VARSITY'S SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY MARKED BY MAMMOTH ISSUE

It's The Varsity's 60th birthday — and since January, the staff has been celebrating by taking a busmen's holiday and turning on the biggest effort in the entire history of the paper.

A good deal of the printer's ink in the veins of local campus journalists is flowing into the 48 pages of the Diamond Jubilee Publication of the undergraduate newspaper. Newsounds, still faced with a good many sleepless nights before the mammoth edition can appear on the street, continue to browse through the yellowed pages of the 60 dust-covered tomes.

For the bulky big issue is expected to be the crowning triumph of the paper's history; something never attempted before on the U. of T. campus — something which may never be attempted again.

"Didja hear what Mulock did in 1883? ... Didja know about the ghost that used to haunt U.C.? ... Whaddya know about the strike back in '28? ... I just picked up the nicest angle on co-education. ... Hoveya heard about the Vic Bob, back in ... ? Hey, lookit this editorial! ... Didja see that thing in the 1929 Jazz Issue ... ?

## College Heads Pay Tribute To Scientist

Messages Have Been Received by the University of Toronto from McGill, Queen's, Laval, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins

### EXPRESSIONS OF RESPECT

During the last few days many messages of tribute to the late Sir Frederick Banting have been received by the University of Toronto, officials announced yesterday.

Principal James of McGill University wrote: "McGill University grieves with you in the loss of Sir Frederick Banting, whose personality and attainment gained for him a unique place in Canadian life."

From Principal Wallace of Queen's University came the message: "I had learned not only to respect and admire, but to love him. He was so unassuming and so real, completely unspoiled by fame and unflinching in his devotion to duty. May I offer our sympathy to the whole university at this time?"

Dean Chase of Harvard University said: "How shocked all of us here were at the tragic death of Professor Banting! It is a tremendous loss not only to the University of Toronto but to the world of science. It must come as an especially hard blow in this time when universities need every good man who is available."

Monsieur Camille Roy, Rector of Laval University, sent the message: "Universite Laval a appris avec tres vives douleurs la mort de Sir Frederick Banting, gloire de l'universite de Toronto et de la science Canadienne."

Dr. Thomas S. Cullen of Johns Hopkins University wrote: "Distressed to learn of the death of Sir Frederick, who has brought so much renown to the University of Toronto."

## Hart House Committees To be Elected To-Day

### Varsity Bandsmen End 1940-41 Season

A note of sorrow rang out among the bandmen last week, as Sergeant Dent announced that it was the last meeting of the band for this year.

The elections for the academic year 1941-42 were held; Lionel Dent was elected president for the third term and George Lark was again elected secretary. The bandmen expressed a hearty vote of thanks to Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson and Lt. E. A. MacDonald for their encouragement.

The season will officially close with an informal party at which Lieut. E. A. MacDonald will be the guest of honour. Absentees desiring information about this party may call Sgt. Dent or G. M. Lark.

No, it isn't double talk. This sort of thing has been standard journalists' conversation for the past two months and more.

The issue is scheduled to hit the campus in another week or two. Presses begin rolling tomorrow night, and the entire copy will be distributed, neatly fastened together, free to every student on the campus. The issue will be limited to one copy per person, and extra copies will be obtainable for 10 cents a copy, to students who wish to send copies home or mail them to friends, relatives, and chance acquaintances.

## Sir Frederick Banting Honoured by Thousands At Funeral Yesterday

Funeral Services for the Co-discoverer of Insulin were Conducted in Convocation Hall by the Rev. H. J. Cody, in the Presence of Academic Dignitaries, State Officials, Military Representatives and Students

### GUARDED BY CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

The nation paid its last tribute to Canada's greatest scientist yesterday. Attended by academic dignitaries, state officials and representatives of the fighting forces, Sir Frederick Banting, famed as the discoverer of insulin, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon following funeral services in Convocation Hall by the Rev. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto.

All morning prior to the ceremony, thousands of mourning citizens had filed through Convocation Hall where the body of Sir Frederick lay in state, guarded by four officers of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

The Hall was completely filled and hundreds of the general public were standing outside on the steps of the building and on the campus across the roadway when the funeral services began at 2:30.

President Cody paid the late scientist a moving tribute in his funeral address. Speaking of the untimely death of Sir Frederick, he said, "Soon or late we all must die; it is not given to every one to die for his country, for freedom and for justice, to die in the path of duty, to die on a mission fraught with deep significance to science and to the success of the great cause for which we fight. Such was the earthly end of Frederick Grant Banting. Tragic? Yes, but also triumphant. Was it not a noble passing?"

The President traced Sir Frederick's career, relating details of his pre-undergraduate and graduate life and telling how he had enlisted for overseas service in 1917, serving as medical officer with the 44th Canadian Infantry. He told how the then Dr. Banting had practised for a time in London, Ontario, at the close of hostilities, and had later returned to the University of Toronto to carry on scientific research.

"He won his first victory in the discovery of insulin," said President Cody. "His was the creative in the whole investigation; without that idea no progress could have been made. By Banting's discovery and the various subsequent developments of insulin the disease of diabetes has been robbed of its ancient terror."

"The discovery of insulin, epoch-making as it was, was only the beginning of a long series of investigations. He (Continued on Page 4)

FORESTRY PROFESSOR PRESENTS OIL PAINTING TO WOODMEN'S FACULTY

An oil painting, portraying a group of second growth white pines on the edge of a field in the diffused light of an evening afterglow, is the gift to the Faculty of Forestry of Professor E. M. Walker, Dean C. D. Howe announced Saturday.

Outranking the faculty's photographic portraits, the picture will serve as a reminder to the school of Professor Walker's valuable contribution during his years as a teacher of forest entomology, the Dean stated.

Age! Old Chestnut of Exams Cracked Open Again by Students

Should term exams be abolished? That's what the S.P.S. Debate Club will attempt to decide today, and that is what the Varsity is still wondering after its survey of student opinion on the subject yesterday.

"Abolish the whole works," John Cameron, II C. & F., says, "while you are concentrating on the subject you're being examined on, you let the rest slide — for weeks sometimes."

"Do away with them? No," said Jean Christie, II O.T. "You'd never know

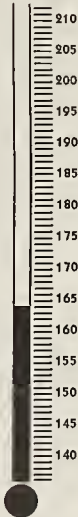
where you're at. — By the way, we have lots of them in O.T."

Marg Avison, an English Lang. and Lit. grad of last year, thinks term exams should certainly be done away with. "The examination system gives education the wrong slant. Finals are too much," she says.

Bill Bryce, I S.P.S., declares them a nuisance. He thinks "most of the fellows agree that cramming half the year's work into an hour doesn't give you enough time to think."

### OBJECTIVE

212°



University Stampometer



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941

## Turn Out And Vote!

Today the men of the university will go to the polls to choose, from a long list of candidates, members of next year's Hart House committees. As polling time draws nigh we can only repeat our previously expressed hope that an intelligent franchise be exercised by each and every individual.

Qualifications, after all, should be the basic criterion for voting a particular person into a particular office. Under the present system of electing Hart House committees, qualifications scarcely enter into the picture, and it is not untrue to say that many of the present committees contain members who know very little about the service they were called upon to administer.

This is not the time for a discussion of committee elections with a view to revising them in order to get better men. The candidates, qualified or not, have been put up by the various colleges and faculties, some of them after internal splits in the faculty ranks. To get the right men—good men—into the right office, it is up to the voter to think about his vote and to consider qualifications as a primary factor. Allied to this is the need for a complete turnout of the electorate. A large number of voters and an intelligent interest in voting will do much to ensure successful elections and capable committee representation.

## For The Future

The press has been hot these days with controversy over the League of Nations Society in Canada. It is astonishing the amount of uproar with which the not at all startling views of this group are greeted.

Aside from a pair pun—"The Toronto Branch of the League of Nations Society has not hesitated to go where even Sir Norman Angell fears to tread"—the editorial which appeared recently in the *Globe* and *Mail* had little to recommend it. Rather than being concerned with issues, the editorial is merely an expression of an attitude of distaste towards any constructive thinking about the future. There seems to be a rather moronic adherence to that good old adage, "Take care of the present, and let the future take care of itself." It is intimated that Churchill believes this. Why then, it is queried, should this presumptuous group, the League of Nations Society, dare to do otherwise.

But the problem is there. Only a blind man could fail to perceive it in all its enormity. Efforts to solve it will never, of course, provide a complete answer at the present time. But constructive suggestions are surely not to be sneered at as attempt to have "the future of the world cut out and placed on a hot griddle to be done to a turn."

No one can deny the truth of the statement of the president of the society, Mr. Clifford Sifton, when he says "Merely to defeat our enemies is not enough; we must understand how the present struggle arose, realize what is at stake, and see as the reward of victory a better world for all peace-loving people."

We must know and be determined to use the means capable of successfully dealing with world problems."

To transform these abstractions into concrete plans is what the League of Nations Society is endeavouring to do. It is inconceivable that Churchill and his colleagues would regard work of this type as unnecessary. The society wants to ensure that what happened once, will not happen again; that delegates will not carry with them to the Peace Conference bitter animosities and no rational preconception of what their peace aims should be.

Specifically, the organization proposes a League of Free Nations, which would be determined to keep the world a peaceful one. For those who think that such an arrangement would not be practicable, the society reminds us that it was not the League of Nations who failed the countries who participated in it, when action was not taken against Japan and Italy for violating its principles, but the countries who failed the League. As a measure of preparedness against possible aggressors, the society suggests also the federal union of peoples with similar racial ideological and economic backgrounds.

Their proposal of a central Colonial Administrative Commission seems on the face of it a very practical one. "Governing countries should not be permitted to obtain economic advantages for their nationals not available to the nationals of other countries on equitable terms," reads their manifesto. The absence of such a principle was one of the First Causes of the great conflict which confronts us today. By the adoption of this principle and a body to see that it was properly carried out, economic rivalry would be lessened and nations could live in greater harmony with one another.

It cannot be over-emphasized that what the League of Nations Society presents in its manifesto is by way of suggestion only. It is offered not as a hard and fast plan of procedure, but as a stimulus to public discussion.

This is an organization with worthy aims and one which deserves the whole-hearted support of the students of this university. As is stated in the manifesto, "It is to your interests, to Canada's, to the world's, to study now every practicable means of maintaining peace so that when victory is won, the Government, supported, not by blind hatred, but by informed and determined public opinion, may take an intelligent lead in establishing a world order in which all nations may achieve civilization in an ever-ascending scale."

## The Magic Of Frost

Frost is brother to the cold. Where they walk a crystal path seals the hour fold on fold. On the gray and lonely stone they carve the imprint of a leaf. On the empty window-glass suddenly a garden grown lifts its tracery of flowers in a summer white and brief. On the thin and brittle twigs traceries of jewels appear, and the trees that lift on high empty branches to the sky, bend in the wind that brings this way cold and his quiet brother, frost . . . bend in the wind and suddenly bloom with buds of light, with beauty lost until this white, this radiant day.

—Christian Science Monitor.

## ARTEMUS

Beethoven's Best

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Last night, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra performed its second and last Beethoven symphony of the season. This time it was the Seventh, the symphony which is only just coming into its recognition—perhaps because of Stokowski's inroads on the Fifth? The orchestra was generally very good, and succeeded in making the performance enjoyable in the extreme. Unfortunately, the rhythm, especially in the pounding last movement, was uncertain at times. That is about the worst thing that could have happened to this symphony. The bridge passage in the first movement between the flutes and violins was eminently satisfactory. Sir Ernest took the second movement fast enough to make its *Allegretto* tempo marking evident. The whole attitude of the movement was one of tremendous restraint, and because of that it gained in power. It was the highlight



### Co-eds Lament

Tsk, Tsk! Goodness, Gracious! And a Pish Tosh!

Somebody just told me (may the demons treat his departed soul with due respect) that next month is the time appointed for all the little butterflies butterfles of the campus to reap their retribution. Examinations! How absolutely awful!

So—betrinking myself of all the aunts, cousins, grand-parents, sisters, brothers, not to mention parents, who are expectantly waiting to proudly display my graduation picture to all the long-suffering neighbours within a 50-mile radius and to send duplicates, with calendars attached, to all acquaintances fortunate enough to live out of direct range and therefore relieved of the responsibility of offering polite comments. So—I decided to betake myself home for a change and spend a profitable evening in deep concentration. (The best laid plans of mice and men . . .)

So—I got home and settled down for some profound thinking—oh—but wait a minute! To study you have to have a book.

So—I went upstairs and approached my desk with some little trepidation. Now, I wonder where Mom put that French book? I distinctly remember using it to hold up my bedroom window open, but where is it now? Hmm-m-m, this drawer is already partly open, I'll try it.

By the prophet's seven beards! Now where, between heaven and earth did this, could this collection emanate from? Varsity, Varsity, everywhere. Well, they'll always do to start a fire in the kitchen range. Hmmm, looks like an essay. Essay? Did I write an essay? Oh, no, it says "Molira O'Toole" on it, "Religious Knowledge". Wonder how it got here? Oh well, it probably isn't of any use to any one, might as well throw it out.

Now what? . . . A book. That's funny. Doesn't look like a school book. "Pansy, Pride of Pembroke". There's a book mark in page 187, wonder why? "And the fair maiden threw herself on the mossy bank beside the murmuring stream and even the birds in the trees hushed their singing at the sight of such profound misery in one so young and beautiful." Gosh! Poor kid! I wonder what happens? I can't leave her just lying there, that would be heartless, I wouldn't sleep a wink. I'd better find out.

Study? Who said anything about studying? There's lots of time. I'll do it tomorrow. Don't bother me.

"Far away the handsome hero, unmindful of his beloved-one's plight . . . squeak . . ."

## LUCHAK FOR MUSIC

## IT'S FRED STINSON FOR LIBRARY

of the symphony as the symphony was the highlight of the evening.

The Tchaikowsky *B Flat Minor Piano Concerto* with soloist Jean Dansereau showing off a beautiful technique admirably. The first movement found either him or me with a rather terrifying

(Continued on page 3)



## Aphrodite, knowing men, bribed Paris with a pack Of that most precious herb now sold as Picobac.

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### TORONTONENSIS

1942

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 10th, in Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.  
Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

### "THE VARSITY"

Editor-in-Chief  
1941-42

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 10th, in Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.  
Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

## SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Tickets of admission to Convocation Hall on the occasion of the Special Convocation on Friday, March 7th, are available for University students at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

To-day is the last opportunity for students to secure tickets, as after to-night they will be turned back to admit the general public. Tickets will be reserved for any students who find it impossible to call at the S.A.C. office to-day if they telephone Mi. 6221 before 5.30 p.m.

# HART HOUSE ELECTIONS TO-DAY

POLLING HOURS 11.00-3.00—4.30-6.00.

SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE



## Students' Handbook

1941 - 1942

SECRETARIES of all clubs, organizations and societies wishing to be listed in the Students' Handbook for 1941-42 are requested to hand in lists of the officers for 1941-42 and their telephone numbers. Lists will be accepted at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

FRATERNITIES, both men's and women's, are requested to confirm their addresses and telephone numbers and report any changes. The fraternity list is being revised, and any fraternities we do not hear from will be omitted from the Handbook.

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STAY AT THE  
CHATEAU  
LAURIER



A Canadian National Hotel

## IS THIS FAIR?

A week ago Torontonensis called for all outstanding write-ups, pictures and name lists to be handed in. Some of these are still missing. We repeat, is this fair?

Where, for example, are the following:

- U.C. Swimming Team picture and name list?
- University Symphony Orchestra write-up?
- Victoria Hockey Team picture and name list?
- St. Hilda's II Basketball Team picture and name list?
- St. Hilda's Badminton Team picture and name list?
- North House picture?

WARNING: If material scheduled to appear in Torontonensis is not in by to-day, our final deadline, Torontonensis will be published without it, and the space will be charged for.

Be fair—Co-operate—Get this material in!!!

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

## WANTED

A return section of a ticket to Vancouver or any southern interior B.C. point. Box 505, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

## SKED CHANGES

## BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Mar. 5, Emmanuel A vs Forestry at 4:00.  
Thursday, Mar. 6, Vic IV vs S.P.S. V at 4:00.  
Friday, Mar. 7, Wye B vs Trinity C at 1:00; O.C.E. A vs Dents A at 5:00.

## Sport In Short

## HOCKEY

Aer. Nav. 10 U.C. II ..... 3  
BASKETBALL  
Jr. U.C. 38 Jr. Meds ..... 33  
BASEBALL  
Sr. Meds 12 Sr. U.C. .... 1

## FLIERS TROUCE U.C. TO GAIN FIRST PLACE

Aerial Navigation's hockey team leaped into first place in their group by trouncing U.C. II 10-3 in their final scheduled game at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon.

The Fliers were tied for the lead with S.P.S. IV who now have a game in hand. If the Engineers defeat Knox they will force a group playoff.

Aerial Navigation were far superior to their rivals and had little difficulty in scoring. Hall, Duff and Lake led the parade with 3 goals apiece.

## SPORT CALENDAR

## WATERPOLO FINALS

Emmanuel vs Sr. Meds, pool at 5:30, first of best-of-three series.

## BASKETBALL

Emmanuel A vs Forestry, upper gym at 4:00.

## BASEBALL

Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C., lower gym at 4:00.

S.P.S. III vs St. Mike's B, lower gym at 5:00.

## HOCKEY

Vic II vs Pharmacy, Arena at 4:00.  
Trinity B vs Forestry, Arena at 5:00.  
Knox B vs S.P.S. IV, Arena at 6:00.

## Waterpolo Crown in the Balance

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Stan Westcott

## SPRING ROUND-UP

The time has come, as it does occasionally, for this department to cease meandering around amid the least pertinent of topics imaginable and to talk of something intimately connected with Varsity Sport. This catalytic reversal of policy is made in order to bring the student body, every man, woman and child, up to date regarding the interfaculty athletic situation.

The playoffs are about ready to squint around the corner at us, so it seems fitting that you should know who is going to win the various sport titles, who is going to come second, and the answers to other questions of a similar nature. These perplexing and complicated problems will be solved in the following paragraphs. Forget the irritating monotony of your prof. as he drones on through the lecture and lend an attentive ear.

## HOOPS MY DEAR

There are seven basketball teams at the University of Toronto which have not as yet endured the suffering and dark despair of defeat. Knox A, Meds III, S.P.S. IV, and Aerial Navigation's A team have completed the six-game schedule without a loss. O.C.E. A, Emmanuel A, and Vic IV have won 5 consecutive struggles and have 1 game yet to go.

Sr. School have dropped 1 of their 6 contests but are the winners of Group 1. The junior members of the Faculty of Applied Science clinched the title in Group 2 by downing Meds yesterday afternoon. St. Mike's D and Emmanuel B are locked in a life and death struggle with 8 points apiece in Group 9 and both have a game left on their agenda.

If you have traced the train of logic slowly and carefully through the above, you will no doubt have concluded that O.C.E.'s high scoring band of cagers will win the Sifton Cup. This is correct. Hal Brown dined heartily at Burwash Hall Monday evening and promptly suffered an attack of measles. This does not necessarily mean that Harold got them directly from Miss Falconbridge's delectably burned potatoes and leathery steak. Nevertheless he got them and will be out for the playoffs. All the same the Teachers will triumph.

They will meet a team of Engineers in the finals. For homework you may figure out whether it will be the Seniors, Juniors, or last year's champs, the Fourths. Knox's A team will also make the semi-finals but will be rudely pushed into the ashcan at this juncture.

## PUCK PARADE

Knox A lead the hockey warriors with 6 straight wins in Group IV. Jr. School have 5 triumphs to head Group 1, and have one game left to play. O.C.E. cleaned out its league with 5 victories and 1 tie for eleven points. St. Mike's A bombarded the Trinity citadel Monday afternoon to take a 4-0 victory and tie last year's title-holders for the top rung in Group 2. There will be a playoff Thursday between these two outfits to decide which of them will continue into the Jennings Cup hunt. Trinity will have to be on their toes to hold the Irish.

Pharmacy have a slim 1-point edge over Vic Seconds in Group III, and the final clash between these two squads tomorrow will settle their argument. Aerial Navigation and S.P.S. IV are knotted in Group 6, each having lost a game to the other. Another playoff will have to be staged to settle their private feud. It is a simple matter now to see that Jr. School will waltz home with the Jennings Cup. To accomplish this feat they will scuttle St. Mike's in the finals. Knox A and S.P.S. Fourth are the other teams that will be serious contenders.

Four of the six leaders in the mushball leagues have gone through the season undefeated, namely Sr. Meds, Jr. U.C., St. Mike's B and O.C.E. Emmanuel and Pharmacy are deadlocked in Group 4 with four wins and a loss each. S.P.S. IV are 2 points up on Meds III in Group 5.

Obviously the swashbuckling Teachers from O.C.E. will snaffle their second trophy by edging Sr. Meds in two games out of three. Jr. U.C. is the only other band of ball-sluggers to have even an outside chance at the Spalding Platter. So mutters the crystal ball.

## PONYLESS POLO

If Emmanuel desire to earn their sole championship of the year they will have to play much more adroitly and skillfully than they did on Monday to liquidate Meds in the waterpolo finals this afternoon. Your irritator doubts if they can do it.

You will now no doubt feel that you can lay your bets with the utmost confidence.

## Schoolmen Down Meds To Clinch Top Rung

Hoopsters' 38-33 Triumph Prevents Either U.C. or Vic from Gaining a First Place Tie in Group 2

Jr. School clinched first place in Group 2 by downing Jr. Meds 38-33 yesterday afternoon in an upper gym basketball attraction. By conquering in this game the Engineers prevented either U.C. or Vic from catching a first place tie.

The victors led 23-16 at the half, but were outscored 17-15 in the final period. Johnny Lucas led the Engineers with 10 points and Wilson ran him a close second, scoring 8 points. Davies of Meds was the game's high scorer, picking up a total of 7 field goals. Weinbaum had 10 points.

Jr. S.P.S.: Kellam 6, Wilson 8, Workman, Potchello 5, Brooks, Shorter 4, Lucas 10, Anderson 3, Ciglan 2.

Jr. Meds: Kyle 4, Kucherepa 4, Weinbaum 10, Arnap 1, Davies 14, Bryans, Wells.

## ART, MUSIC &amp; DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

ing memory loss, which he at least covered up. The other two movements were much more satisfactory. The soloist's pedalling was excellent, once he got started. And his octaves were perfect always.

A Nocturne written by the Toronto composer, Gerald Bates, at the age of eighteen, showed the general characteristics of the Toronto school of young composers. It contains a very interesting series of chord progressions, played by the strings, with oboe and flute solos superimposed. This one also contained passages inserted at random for piano, celeste, and harp. It would be difficult to imagine an instrument which he did not at some time or another use.

An arrangement of the Weber *Perpetuum Mobile* by the Czech-Slovakian George Szell was the champagne of the evening. It wasn't very heady though.

NEIL MACDONALD

## Sr. Meds and Emmanuel Contend for Eckardt Cup In Best-of Three Series

## CURLING ADVOCATED AS VARSITY SPORT

Universities of the West Are Acclaiming This Sport which, without too Strenuous Effort, Has Carry-Over Value

One sport which has not yet made an appearance on the crowded stage of the Varsity sports scene is the game of curling.

The growth of such annual tournaments as the Macdonald Brier competition has placed the ancient sport in the public eye more of late than in any previous year.

As a college sport, curling has caught on with amazing popularity out in the West. For instance, at the University of Manitoba there are sixteen rinks of four men each, a fair representation from the student body of the size of that university. These college teams have entered play-offs outside their own campus, and have made creditable showings.

One of the merits of curling besides the healthy exercise of the game is the fact that it has a definite carry-over value. It is a sport which can be continued after the student curlier has graduated.

Moreover, it is a sport at which young men can become quite proficient. This has been demonstrated by the fact that youthful curlers have been prominent on dominion championship teams of the last few seasons.

Thirdly, the sport of curling is one which, though calling for practised coordination on the part of the player, does not demand strenuous effort such as is needed for some sports.

Anyone interested in talking over the possibilities of curling as a sport in this university are invited to drop into the Athletic Office of Hart House and have a chat with Athletic Director Warren Stevens.



By Marg Foulds

History repeats and once more Betty Allen and Shirley Geldert of U.C. face each other in the interfaculty badminton finals. This Friday is the day — St. Paul's Church gym the place. It will be a battle royal between these two who are teamed together in the doubles and are a bit of a good pair.

Yesterday Kitty Storey of St. Hilda's bowed to Shirley by scores of 11-2 and 11-3, while Prox Bryans withered the day previous before Betty's onslaught, 11-0, 11-3. Shirley and Betty combined have reached the finals of the U.C. tournament and will probably go great guns in the interfaculty event which will get under way this week. Both these two are badminton players of no mean merit as their records prove. Shirley is last year's interfaculty champ and was a very active member of the intercollegiate team. Betty was an intercollegiate star last year too, and winner of the Ontario Ladies' Junior Championship, as well as runner-up for the Varsity interfaculty crown.

So you see this final match will be good, and we'd like to see more of this sort of thing, or these sorts of things — a correction for the benefit of a dear professor who has done us the honour of reading and even criticizing our column in class. Thank you, a thousand times, dear professor,

Victors Over Senior School and the Victoria Squad Meet in the Final for Interfaculty Honours

## FIRST GAME TODAY

This afternoon in Hart House Pool, Sr. Meds and Emmanuel will meet in the opening game of a best two-out-of-three series to decide the winner of the Eckardt Cup and the interfaculty waterpolo crown.

The Purple and Gold's roster includes such classy players as Doug Green and Tom Jackson, who starred on last year's championship intercollegiate team, Ben Morewood who would have been an intercollegiate this year as well as Bill Fennell and Art Hamilton.

Although the Theologs have been playing in the weakest group in the league all year they have shown plenty of power whenever they have run into real competition. Top form shown by them this year was when they downed a powerful Scarlet and Gold squad 2-1 in the semi-finals Monday.

The Sealp-Swingers still have most of their last year's championship team. Sparked by intercollegiate star Jim Baldwin and fortified by Stan and Don Best and Art Boyd in goal they have an aggregation that would make any prospective opponents lose lots of sleep.

The Medmen reached the finals by winding up on top of Group I and defeating Sr. School the Group II representatives in the semi-finals.

## VARSITY NETTERS STAGE LAST MATCH

The last tournament in Varsity interfaculty competition for the year gets under way tonight in the upper gym of Hart House.

Despite the increasing pressure of other activities this year, the 1941 entry list is as large as that of a year ago, with 28 of the bird-whorls in the line-up for this tourney.

The Faculty of Medicine is due to surrender its crown to some rival this year, inasmuch as no Medico has entered to attempt a defence of the championship won last year by Ford of Meds. With the individual honours the Men in White will also say goodbye to the team title.

Victoria College leads the parade of starters, with an even dozen men entered. In second place comes the Red and White of U.C., which colours will be worn by eight representatives of the Royal College.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range will be open for shooting every Mon. and Fri. 5-6 until Mar. 15.

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WED. MARCH 5/41

5-6 P.M.







# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

No. 98

## University's Dr. Hanna, Lectures

Dr. Hanna, Director of University Medical Service Lectures on Health Insurance to Medical Students

### "INSURANCE COMING"

Dr. J. A. Hanna, Director of University Medical Services for the past four years, addressed a gathering of medical students yesterday afternoon on the subject of "Health Insurance." He told them that the time is coming when health insurance will become prevalent.

"Before the war 32 countries had health insurance and Canada, too, was considering it," said Dr. Hanna. "The medical profession will have to give up the lone wolf idea," explained the director, pointing to the fact that the present average of doctors in Canada is \$3,500 per annum and that over 200 doctors are now in relief in Toronto alone during the depression.

Dr. Hanna, speaking of his long connection with the Associated Medical Services of Ontario, of which he was one of the founders, said that the organization was now acquiring approximately 1000 to 1200 new subscribers a month.

"Health insurance may take a while in coming in Canada, as it did in Great Britain," he concluded.

## Student Camps During Summer Planned by S.C.M.

The S.C.M. summer vacation program this year includes two events, the Spring Camp for Varsity students only to be held in May following the examinations, and the annual Central Area Conference in September at Geneva Park on Lake Couchiching.

John Coleman, secretary of the S.C.M., emphasized that anyone who desires may attend these whether they have had any previous connection with the Movement or not. He stated that it was "a good opportunity to do some serious thinking about religion and society" and in the case of the Couchiching Conference to meet students from other universities, and assured that there is always lots of fun.

The exam-weary students who attend the Spring Camp will spend the week commencing May 18, recuperating at some camp in the northland which has not as yet been chosen. Last year it was held at Camp Onawa near Huntsville in the Lake of Bays district. A program of talks, focus, and worship will make their vacation worth while and the holiday spirit will be created by (Continued on Page 4)

### GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Graduating students who wish to apply for the J. S. MacLean or the Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships should do so at the Registrar's Office in University College before March 15.

## Spring Brings Examination Fears As Students Commence Studying

By Eleanor Moorhouse

The horrible fact is just beginning to dawn on the majority of students that the exams are less than eight weeks away. Such things as spring elections, and the final meetings of many societies foretell the approaching doom.

Spring is not greeted so warmly on the campus as elsewhere. As one professor gloomily told a class of freshmen, "for four years there will be no spring for you."

Thus the cold spell of the last few days was welcomed back by the students for warmer weather means that May is approaching and most people are trying to forget this. "I get scared when it's spring-like outside," said Marg Scott, III U.C.

The fact that The Varsity will produce its last regular issue tomorrow has an ominous sound. Elizabeth Proctor from Vic says, "When The Varsity stops for the year, I know it's time to start worrying."

## Presentation of Degrees At Special Convocation Will Honour Notables

### Jubilee Issue To be Allotted By Faculties

When the 48-page Jubilee Issue of The Varsity is distributed about the campus, students will not find copies in the usual places. Distribution of the issue, which marks the 60th Anniversary of the paper will be in charge of the offices of the various faculties and the issue may be obtained there. A fleet of trucks will replace the usual struggling cyclist as the destined copies are rushed to their destination.

Undergraduates are entitled to one copy of this issue free of charge on presentation of their registration cards. Extra copies may be bought at the S.A.C. offices in Hart House and University College and will also be available at several news stands. Graduates who have ordered copies will receive them by mail.

Although the monster publication will roll off the presses a week Friday, binding difficulties will probably hold up distribution until the following Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

### Cook Discusses Atom-Smashing

"I believe that our civilization has reached its peak in the development of atom smashing," said Leslie Y. Cook, D.Sc., who spoke at the last meeting of the Chemistry Seminar yesterday. Dr. Cook graduated from the University of Toronto five years ago.

"Each civilization excels in one thing, ours in science, which is the art of transforming energy from one form into another," Dr. Cook said at the smashing of the uranium atom, finally completed in 1938, was discovered what he believes to be the greatest transformation of energy that will ever take place. Dr. Cook said that an atom is either smashed or changed to an atom of another substance by bombarding it with neutrons. An aluminum atom may change to a silicon atom, or it may explode, depending on the rate of speed of the neutron. He said that by means of the Wilson Chamber it is possible to photograph the track of a neutron breaking up the nucleus of an atom.

Dr. Cook stated that when one atom of uranium is split up, 10,000,000,000 calories of energy are released. However, since in using uranium salts only one atom is smashed at one time, and this takes a great deal of electricity, it is not yet a practical source of energy. He mentioned the electron microscope as an indirect development of experiments in atom-smashing, by which it is possible to see things 10 times smaller than those we now see with the present microscope. He said that within the next few years we would probably be able to photograph organic molecules by means of it.

There has been a steady increase in library slips in the last few weeks but the stage has not been reached when seats are at a premium in the library and one hardly leaves it to eat or sleep. The filling out of the exam application form seems to have had little effect on the masses: as one said, "It's not until the exam time-table comes out that I really get hep."

If, however, you want to see a desperate look come into the eyes of your best friend, just mention the rumour going around that the exams may be a few weeks—just a few weeks. He'll love you for it.

Right now—the calm before the storm. "I'm not worried because I haven't done any work, it's only when I do some work and realize how little I know that I begin to worry," says Dorothy Avis, from Vic.

Well, forewarned is forearmed—don't say I didn't warn you.

Sir William Mulock to Confer Doctor of Laws Degree on Moffat, Campbell, McCarthy, Matthews and Bishop

### CONVOCATION FRIDAY

A number of honorary degrees are to be conferred tomorrow at a special convocation of the University of Toronto. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock in Convocation Hall.

The degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, is to be conferred by Chancellor Sir William Mulock upon the Hon. J. Pierpont Moffat, United States Minister to Canada; Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister to Washington; the Hon. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister to the United States; the Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; and Air Marshal William A. Bishop.

The degrees were to have been conferred at a Special Convocation in December, but the date of the Convocation was advanced out of respect to the late Lord Lothian, who was also to have received a degree at that time. Each of those honoured is to make a short address. In attendance will be the American Consul, representatives of the Federal and Provincial Legislatures, Mayor Conboy of Toronto, and officials from Military District No. 2 Headquarters.

The Students' Administrative Council has reserved 1000 seats in Convocation Hall for the student body. Tickets may be obtained by students at the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

### SENIOR SHOW

Faculty and graduate members of Hart House are invited to contribute their work to the annual exhibition of drawings and paintings by senior members which will open in the Art Gallery on March 15. All entries must be in the Warden's office by 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12.

## LIST OF RESULTS ISSUED FOR HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

Following are the results of yesterday's elections in Hart House: House Committee: H. F. Bradshaw, I Trinity; L. H. Chapman, III Dents; P. S. Deacon, II Vic; L. R. Dent, III Dents; W. B. Edmonds, III Trinity; D. Fraser, III Trinity; D. G. Magee, I Pharmacy; T. W. Nixon, II Vic; G. L. Purvis, II Vic.

Library Committee: S. C. Best, IV Meds; K. A. Doyle, II St. Michael's; M. G. Hardy, IV Dents; H. D. Hodgson, II U.C.; V. G. H. Johnson, II U.C.; F. F. Knight, III U.C.; J. C. Phillips, II Trinity; B. G. Rowell, I Pharmacy; P. L. Saunders, III Vic; D. E. Stewart, III Vic; F. L. C. Stinson, I Trinity.

Music Committee: A. F. Allman, II Forestry; J. L. M. Bean, I Meds; J. F. Gray, III U.C.; D. C. F. Miller, II St. Michael's; D. S. Moir, I Vic; G. R. Paterson, I Pharmacy; D. G. Pyper, III Trinity; P. B. Whitehead, II Trinity.

Art Committee: W. S. Brown, I Pharmacy; W. S. A. Dale, I Trinity; T. D. Dennison, III Vic; J. F. Flynn, III Vic; H. E. Leyland, III Dents; G. R. MacDonald, III U.C.; R. F. Noeth, II St. Michael's; D. G. Watson, II Trinity.

Camera Committee: A. J. C. Bates, I S.P.S.; E. B. Cahoon, IV Meds; J. E. Harvey, III U.C.; D. K. Jackson, III S.P.S.; R. A. Savory, I S.P.S.

No elections were necessary for the Glee Club Committee, the Debates Committee, or the Squash Committee, since no enough names were submitted.

The following members were re-elected by out-going committees: House Committee: J. R. Flieger, IV Wycliffe; M. A. Murphy, IV Dents; Trinity: A. J. Thomas, III U.C.; Art Committee: P. M. Gardner, II Vic; W. Shulman, IV S.P.S.

Camera Committee: A. G. W. Laumont.

## Trinity Club To Present Final Play

Hart House Theatre to be Scene of Trinity Dramatic Club's Major Production, "Symphony in Two Flats"

### STUART PARKER DIRECTS

Tonight marks the dress rehearsal of Trinity's major production of the year, "Symphony in Two Flats" by Ivor Novello, to be presented in Hart House Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings. This production, having already surmounted a number of tribulations in the stormy course of its preparation, is pulling into the home stretch to the traditional accompaniment of temperamental outbursts and jangled nerves. In fact, it displays all the usually accepted indications of an evening of rousingly enjoyable entertainment on the opening night.

The harassed director, Stuart Parker, is spending his almost non-existent free time in coping with the innumerable petty details which somehow just never get attended to—including everything from made-up uniforms to noisily off stage. Various members of the cast haven't found out yet whether it's really "flu" or only premature stage-fright. Others, it goes without saying, are still learning lines.

But the play as a whole is surpassing all expectations in its wit, its subtleties, its nuances of feeling—in fact in all the qualities which go to make up a first-rate dramatic presentation. "Symphony in Two Flats" will be one of the final campus productions of the year in Hart House. It looks as if it will provide a not unworthy wind-up to the season.

### TRINITY-WESTERN DEBATE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

London, Ont., March 5—(CUP)—Austin Smith and Craig Mellish are to represent the University of Western Ontario at an intercollegiate debate to be staged Friday at 4 o'clock in Trinity College, Toronto.

Both are members of the executive of the Western Debating Society. Mellish is business manager of the Western Gazette, and Smith is a member of its editorial board.

Topic of the debate will concern the St. Lawrence Seaway and its effect on Canada.

### CALL FOR BLOOD DONORS RECEIVES FINE RESPONSE

About 400 university men already have offered their services to the Toronto Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic. The Varsity learned yesterday.

"The response has been marvellous. I am very pleased," said G. R. Sproat, director of the service.

It is felt that as spring advances the need for blood serum overseas will increase. Men who would like to contribute may fill out cards at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House. The blood clinic is situated at 410 Sherbourne Street and the Red Cross provides free transportation to and from the clinic.

Det. Gray, president of the Victoria College Union, has posted a list for volunteers which filled up rapidly. Fifty-one men signed and the president felt that a new list could also soon be filled. So far the men who have signed the list have not been called upon for blood donations. Persons who have made a contribution say that they felt no effects except perhaps a little sleepier than usual.

### PLAN STUDENT PROGRAM FOR WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The final musicale of the Wymilwood series will be held at 9 p.m. on Sunday, 9th March. It will feature a program presented by students of the university. The two guest artists of the evening will be Eunice MacDonald, mezzo-soprano, I U.C., and Blyth Ingham, pianist, II Vic. Two choirs will also contribute toward the program, the Vic Chapel Choir and the Vic Women's Residence Choir, both under the direction of Miss Jessie Macpherson, Vic's Dean of Women. Students of all faculties are invited to attend.

## Blotters, Backslaps, Din Are Chief Features In Hart House Elections

### OBJECTIVE

212°

210

205

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University  
Stampometer

## S.P.S. Professor To Give Lecture

Professor C. R. Young, B.A.Sc., C.E., Professor of Civil Engineering and Head of the Department of Civil Engineering in this university, will deliver a lecture on "The Achievements of Engineering" on Saturday, March 8, in Convocation Hall at 8:15 p.m. This is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Royal Canadian Institute and is a joint meeting with the Engineering Institute of Canada (Toronto Branch).

Professor Young intends to give his address in a manner which will appeal to the general public as well as to the engineer. He will refer to engineering from its early beginnings to the present time, by giving historical references and comparing the accomplishments of the present to modern beginnings in the past.

## American Colleges Aid War Work By Contributions and Knitting

By Lois Brodley

"Young America Wants to Help" is the name of the college branch of the British War Relief Society in the United States. Young America does not "want to help," but actually does—at least at Columbia University.

There are three separate committees working for the benefit of Britain here at Columbia. Each has its own work room where wool is distributed, and where instruction is given to inexperienced knitters. Each also has its own financial committee.

Undergraduate activity on behalf of Britain is concentrated at Barnard College. Under the leadership of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Barnard girls decided last September that America's first line of defense was on the English Channel. Since then three hundred knitters have been recruited. They have transformed several hundred pounds of brown, blue and grey wool into the articles so familiar to Canadians: Ar Christmas, Barnard College played Santa Claus and presented a cheque for \$2000 to Britain for the purchase of a fully equipped mobile feeding unit, or "rolling kitchen." And they sent many boxes of worn clothing to

Small Vote Fails to Dampen Campaigners' Ardour as Next Year's Committees Are Elected

### 1126 VOTE

Hearty handshakes, powerful backslapping, bounty in blotters and incessant din accompanied the business of electing the members of next year's Hart House Committees yesterday. From 11 to 3 and from 4:30 to 6 the corridor running past the East Common Room was passable at the risk of one's ear-drums, while all the time up until nearly 9:00 p.m. Mr. Wilkinson and his assistants were upstairs counting the ballots as they came in.

The fact that only 1126 undergraduates registered their votes, compared with 1509 last year, did not seem to dampen the campaigners' ardour at molesting the passer-by. Most people managed to collect enough blotters to keep them in stock for the rest of the year, but they had to pay for it by forcing their way through a veritable mob of clamouring humanity, all rapidly developing sore throats, whether through just yelling out names, or through vociferously explaining the whole voting system and its way of giving every faculty representation regardless of how many votes. That was not quite accurate of course but they seemed to get away with it.

Numbers of candidates paraded around carrying their own posters. This made it possible for them to save their voices but they didn't. Many of the assorted barkers were not running at all but were just enthusiastic friends giving up their time to aid their faculty or candidate.

## McGill Students Train Two Weeks During Summer

Montreal, March 5—(CUP)—McGill students who have taken the military training course this winter will not be required to take four months of training in the summer, it was officially stated Monday night.

An announcement signed by Principal James said that subject to the approval of the ministers concerned, students in the 21-year-old class who have taken the full training course during the present session will have satisfied the requirements of the government's original proclamation after serving two weeks in camp and will not be called under the new four-month plan.

Students over 21 years of age will not be called up for training but may be admitted to the camp for a two-week period if training facilities permit.

## American Colleges Aid War Work By Contributions and Knitting

keep Britishers warm this winter. The faculty of Columbia University works for Britain through a Staff Committee. Women professors and wives of faculty members have used up nearly three hundred pounds of wool. More important, the faculty has donated four "rolling kitchens" and is working for a fifth.

The third committee is composed of students from Columbia's graduate and professional schools. Through the sale of red, white and blue "Aid Britain" emblems, and through membership fees, this group has raised nearly a thousand dollars. Graduate students have accounted for 250 pounds of wool.

Women knitters work in lectures, on the subway, anywhere. Some of the most diligent workers on the knitting front are elevator operators and maids in the women's dormitories. The men of Columbia just supply the money—and plenty of it.

Columbia remembers her British origin, and the royal standard of George II which waves today from the crown-topped flag pole on the campus of what was King's College in the Province of New York.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

## Future Of The W.S.T.D.

A few more weeks and the attractive blue and grey uniforms of the Women's Service Training Detachment will disappear from the campus, for this year at least. The work of the W.S.T.D. is almost completed, and the success of the lecture courses will soon be tested when members write the A.R.P. examination set by the government—probably by the Ontario Civil Defense Authorities—and certificates are issued to those who pass. It is also hoped that an inspection can be arranged before the end of training.

Now that the W.S.T.D. is successfully completing its first year, the question arises as to what lies ahead for it, and for the members who will graduate from the university this year. The future activities of the Detachment depend to a large extent on word from Ottawa, which is expected to be forthcoming. However it is assumed that it will continue next year, giving to newcomers basic courses in St. John's Ambulance and A.R.P.—both of which are required by the government—and also military training and certain types of basic instruction. For this year's members who return to the Detachment next year, advanced courses along certain specialized lines will be offered. The requirements of the government will determine just what the specialized lines will be.

As for members who are graduating this spring, if they wish to make use of their training and to continue in war work or war work training, they must sign up with another branch since, although the W.S.T.D. is a unit of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps, it is a separate unit and thus its members are obligated only to it. Membership in it does not bind them to any other organization, although many are expected to offer their services along the lines in which they have been trained.

There is a possibility, for instance, that the Civilian Defense Authorities will be in need of instructors, and that W.S.T.D. graduates, with a little more training, might be used. For Household Economics girls in the Detachment the new food administration section of the Red Cross will be of importance, for it is reasonable to expect that they will be taken into it. W.S.T.D. members in Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy are most likely to benefit from their work in the Detachment since their services are so much in demand. Already Britain has sent for several Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy students, whose passage was financed by the Red Cross. In such a case W.S.T.D. training would prove extremely useful.

Along more general lines, it is very probable that some form of a women's army will soon be organized in Canada. A large number of women are now working in connection with some branch of the army, and the question is now being debated at Ottawa. Until it is decided, of course, the full value of any training now in progress will not be known. However it is quite reasonable to assume that the government will make use of the new food administration section and the office administration group. Of interest to those who plan to enter the Women's Voluntary Service Corps—of which the W.S.T.D. is a unit—is the fact that the Red Cross hopes to maintain it, probably on a smaller scale, as a peacetime organization. It would then have a body of trained women who could take over in times of emergency or great need.

The Women's Service Training Detachment was

organized in the university last October under the sponsorship of the Red Cross and as an undertaking of the Women's Athletic Association. Consisting of approximately 170 girls, it is divided into platoons, three of which are from University College and ten or eleven from the smaller faculties. There is one large platoon from Victoria, one from Trinity and one from Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy, all of which have an almost one hundred per cent attendance record.

The course has consisted of one hour per week of drill and two hours of lectures. The girls have made a great deal of progress in their drill, but as for the lectures—the test is yet to come. However they will probably be even more successful in that field, since the greatest interest was evinced in the A.R.P. lectures on gas, high explosives, incendiary bombs and the like. A few more weeks and their knowledge will be tested, and it is hoped that approximately 170 girls at the University of Toronto will then be the proud possessors of certificates as proof of their preparedness.

## To The Men Of School!

There can be no doubt that engineers are one of the most important groups of trained men in the world today. In this war of mechanism and technical skill, trained engineers are vitally important to the preservation of our whole civilization, even though arts students may look down upon their engineering compatriots as "uncivilized."

The United States, swinging into a high-powered industrial program for defense, is discovering the importance of the engineer in war. It is estimated that for the defense industries of the New York metropolitan area alone about 7500 engineers will be needed between now and next October. Of these, 6000 will be required for aircraft plants alone while the remainder will be used in the other seventeen principal types of defense industry in that area.

In Canada, of course, the need was recognized with the outbreak of war a year and a half ago. Engineers who graduated last June were snapped up for industry immediately. This year the university is co-operating with the government by cutting the third and fourth year courses short in order to turn a supply of university-trained men into the various branches of war industry. Varsity engineers have a vital service to perform for their country, and they are both equipped and willing to perform it.



## The Women

Hart House Gallery

Three women combined their talents to produce the exhibition of oil paintings now on display in the Art Gallery in Hart House. Each of the artists—Mabel Lockerby, Kathleen Morris, and Marion Scott—has a style different from the others, but that does not prevent one from comparing and contrasting their efforts.

In *Descent from bus, and Hairdresser*, by Mabel Lockerby, it is difficult to refrain from thinking of a burlesque from stained glass windows in a cathedral. The heads of the figures represented are egg-like in shape, the noses are long, and the features are continually reminiscent of madonnas.

Whereas the faces and figures almost follow geometrical precision and lack of life, the animals, dogs and cats seem animated, though the proportion is sometimes not all that it could be.

The landscapes convey little—there is no mood, or particular composition—just plain barns or houses. One snow scene is quite disappointing, where the large flakes of snow are falling like wads of cotton.

The paintings of Kathleen Morris are perhaps the most pleasing in the exhibition. Two of the distinctly attractive ones are *Beaver Hall Hill* and *Dorchester Street*, both scenes from Montreal. In the former, the feeling of a dull wintry day creeps into one's bones, and the composition leads to the striking yellow splash of a street car in the centre. A different type of day—clearer atmosphere, and likely colder—is indicated in the latter: building lines are not blurred but are stronger and clearer.

The French-Canadian Habitant snow scenes are pleasing in the treatment of the snow shadows, but too many similar ones have already appeared on Christmas cards.

Marion Scott's studies in blue certainly give fine exercises to the eyes. They spiral up a fire escape, and down a circular stairway. Up they travel on a



## Sportswoman

By Betty Collapses

Well, girls! Here we are again!! You know what today is? It's the day of the Big Game!!

Today that super team of St. Hilda's Freshies tackle Physiotherapy C in the finals for Group VII of the field hockey League. The game will be played on Little Vic's Little Greenward. Isn't that exciting!!! And that's nothing, yet, girls, you all realize that this game is for the Little Bronze Baby which is now resting firmly in the arms of Merle Bullock and her wizards of the willow wisps.

You all remember last week, so we don't need to go over that. But some of you may have forgotten about two weeks ago. So girls, listen to this!! You will recall that the Physiotherapy girls were down 2 to 1 in the final period when somebody broke a straw. Will we ever forget the excitement!!!!

So let's get back to this week. (Shall we?) Headed by their outstanding players, "Ribs" Whitney and Joan William Griffin, the St. Hilda's, fresh from their victory over St. Havergal, are just "rarin' to go!!!"

The Physios main claim to fame is a trouncing administered to the Ukrainian Babushka Temple F. B. Parcin, after which three of the Bathurst Street Babes were admitted to hospital.

It should be a *lulu!!!* So come on, you guys and gals. How about missing breakfast just once more? Rally round today and give your favourite team a big hand. And remember!! The winners meet U.C. III for the league semifinals!!!

We'll be seeing you!

## Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.  
Dear Sir:

This is a personal reply to a personal criticism by the A.M. & D. editor in his editorial of Tuesday.

The time to make the university really orchestra-conscious was his before the concert, not after. Members of the orchestra agree that from the beginning of rehearsals there was a great need for editorials and articles to create interest and bring out new players. Who could have done this better than our own A.M. & D. editor, himself a member. Instead, he even neglected to supervise the insertion of weekly notices.

The aim of the University Symphony is not to create a professional organization whose sole aim is to perform in public. Students come out to get a much-needed relaxation and enjoyment by playing good music in an ensemble. Plus members who lack technical skill in their playing are not considered as dead weights.

The players who were most faithful in attending rehearsals were those in the heavy courses, such as Meds and S.P.S. Many of these had military training as an extra burden this year. They deserve praise not censure.

Why criticize faithful members who helped to carry the concert through to completion? It was the absent players that should be censured. We suggest making a charge next year for each time a member is absent. Could you pay up, A.M. & D. editor?

Inside information should not be used by the A.M. & D. editor to single out one of his fellow-musicians for derision by the public.

May we correct one point at issue? The oboe did sound the note after the piano concerto — was the A.M. & D. editor asleep at his 'cello'?

It is time the editor changed his tune. If the new conductor hadn't so willingly given of his time and talent during February to bring a comparative unity to a rather loosely-knit body of players there would have been no concert. Could our honorable editor then have boasted about having a rival to the Manitoba Symphony?

Yours truly,  
Two members of the Toronto Un. Symphony.

grain elevator, and across they run on huge hawscars at a dock. The crocus and bud ideas are a bit over-worked, but they are well done.

WILLIAM NICROLLS

## Vale

A Final Plea for the Critic

It is advisable at this, the end of the university music season to offer our views on what music criticism should do and what we have tried to do this year. Criticism, to be worth while must praise constructively as it must condemn constructively. To say a thing is good is fine — it gives an artist confidence and enthusiasm — but it isn't (Continued on Page 4)



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## ONE MONTH FROM NOW

you will be in no mood to be bothered about your material for next year's Handbook.

Why not send it in now?

We need a list of the officers of your organization for 1941-42 and their phone numbers. You can take it to the S.A.C. Office in Hart House, or Room 82, U.C., or send it through the mail, or push it under the door.

## Students' Handbook

1941-1942

## TORONTONENSIS

1942

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 10th, in Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.  
Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

## "THE VARSITY"

Editor-in-Chief

1941-42

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 10th, in Room 82, University College.

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Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

## WHAT SAY THE WISE BIRDS?

For highest prices, cash, convenience to the Campus, when selling the books of all Courses and Colleges, it's

THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Standish 3424 Open Evenings 144 BLOOR WEST

Newman Club regrets that owing to unavoidable circumstances the tea arranged for this afternoon in honour of Madame Sigrid Huset cannot be held.



## BADMINTON TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY

The interfaculty badminton tournament got under way last night with thirty-two men competing for the individual championship and four faculties for team honours. Meds are the present team champions while Hugh Ford of that faculty is the individual title-holder.

Victoria College boasted the largest number of entries, twelve men representing the Scarlet and Gold. U.C. was next with eight.

In the preliminaries Porter of U.C. and Muir of School survived in Flight 1; Ford of Meds and McCauley of U.C. are still in the running in Flight 2; Mulholland and Falls, both of Vic, will meet to decide the winner of Flight 3 while Flight 4 has Johnson of U.C. and Wright of Meds fighting it out.

Meds, U.C. and School are leading the race for the team championship. The finals, to decide the individual and team champions will be held next week, probably Wednesday. According to "Mac" McCutcheon, intramural athletics director, the tournament was a much bigger success than he had anticipated.

## FORESTER CAGERS FELLED BY EMMAUEL ONSLAUGHT

Forestry cagers put up their best game of the season in yesterday's sole basketball tilt, but their best wasn't enough to beat Johnny Whallons' Emmanuel Bearcats, who came off on the long end of a 61-42 score. Emmanuel are winners of Group VI.

Emmanuel A: Hall 25, Green 6, Hamilton 3, Oliver 12, Patterson, Whallons 15.

Forestry: Bentley 12, Day, Purdy 20, Allan 4, Ball 6.

## ENGINEERS UPSET KNOX TO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Knox B was sent reeling by a landslide of S.P.S. IV goals yesterday afternoon as the Engineers sauntered into a first-place tie with Aerial Navigation in Group VI, forcing a play-off. The score was 14-0.

S.P.S. IV: Gries, Bennett, Mooser, Quinton, Cummings, Boa, Kelly, McDonough, Maughn.

Knox B: Hood, Swallow, Chambers, Hamilton, Morrison, Barr, Weir, Mills, Crocker.

## FORESTRY PUCKSTERS TIE LAST GAME WITH TRINITY

Trinity B and Forestry bid the hockey season farewell yesterday as they battled each other to a 2-2 deadlock. Both teams are out of the running. Knight got both Anglican goals, Puttock and McKay Forestry's.

Trinity B: Turner, Hull, Laidlaw, Garrett, Knight, Livingstone, Mercer, Stinson.

Forestry: Ballantyne, McBride, Puttock, Campbell, Monaghan, McKay, Taylor, Eccles.

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# Speaking OF SPORT

By Dave Macintosh

## LOOKING BACK

We have done well without intercollegiate sport this year. The intramural system has gone over the top more successfully than anyone could have hoped for at the first of the year. The increase in men taking part and teams entered speak for themselves. Witness new intramural competitions, such as skiing, four-man basketball, four-down rugby, swimming and that event which ranks by itself, University Night. The Athletic Office asked us to extend its appreciation to the C.O.T.C. and the Training Centre for their co-operation. In spite of the long hours of military drill, the intramural system has functioned smoothly.

We've seen some surprisingly good sport over the past year, and there's more on deck as the sport season goes under the wire. Let's take a look back.

**Golf:** Individual championship won by Bob Spence of School, team championship by School.

**Tennis:** Singles won by Bruce Hall, doubles by Ian McCallum and Jack Mullett in the year's thriller, team championship by School.

**Senior Track:** O.C.E.'s by a wide margin, featuring, of course, the Brown Twins.

**Novice Harrier:** Gord Lorimer, of School, by a couple of yards; team championship to School.

**Senior Harrier:** Won by stocky, plucky Geoff Goodwin of School. Team championship went the same way.

**Lacrosse:** School again, by spanking U.C. in sound fashion.

**Soccer:** Jack Frost made it a tie between Knox and Meds.

**Rugby:** The same fellow made Junior and Senior School joint champions.

**Volleyball:** Dents by a long shot, though Emmanuel tried hard.

**Swimming Meets:** Junior School, the year's biggest upset.

**Novice B. W. and F.:** School again, featuring Bill Ramore as a rasser of no mean ability.

**Senior B. W. and F.:** Guess who, featuring Bill Ramore again, this time with the gloves on. Vic won the fencing.

**Indoor Track:** Vic, per usual, in spite of the Brown Bros., and thanks to Gerry Proderick.

**Skiing:** School, although Trinity deserves a pat on the head for a determined bid.

**Gymnastics:** Vic again, led by that great boss-rider, Jack Toye.

**Senior Swimming:** U.C., refusing to allow School to upset them a second time; a new record set by Meds' Stu Robinson.

**Squash:** St. Mike's, their first title of the year, but not a very important one.

The general impression would seem to be, after this brief survey, that School is predominant. Which is rather a mild understatement. It remains for School to win only one remaining title, the hockey gonfalon. Meds will take the water polo as predicted by Tuesday's regular inhabitant of this space, although the only other championship he called correctly was the rugby—Stan picked School. O.C.E. of course takes the basketball, and with a pitching staff including Johnny Eccles and Jeff Jeffries, her baseball nine can't miss either. That about sums up the year's activities around and about the athletic wing.

In closing, we wish to express our thanks to Warren Stevens and Mac McCutcheon, the entire staff of instructors, and Misses Lea and Boyd in the Athletic Office, for their immeasurable help in providing us with the daily stint.

A good year, yes. But it does not in any way excuse the loss of intercollegiate sport.

## Into the Finals

### BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

#### ROUND 1

1. Mon. March 10th, 4.00, S.P.S. IV vs Emmanuel A, Roberts, Ronayne.

2. Tues. 11th, 4.00, St. M. D vs Sr. S.P.S., Fountain, Axon.

#### ROUND 2

3. Tues. 11th, 5.00, Jr. S.P.S. vs Med III, Fountain, Axon.

5. Wed. 12th, 4.00, O.C.E. A or Dent A vs winner S.P.S. IV-Emm A game, Allen, Dewar.

6. Thurs. 13th, 4.00, Knox A vs winner St. M. D-Sr. S.P.S. game, Ronayne, Roberts.

4. Thurs. 13th, 5.00, S.P.S. V or Vic IV vs Aer. N. A, LaVarnway, Finlayson.

#### ROUND 3

7. Fri. 14th, 4.00, Winner game 3 vs winner game 5, Fountain, Ronayne.

8. Fri. 14th, 5.00, Winner game 6 vs winner game 4.

Finals: Tues. March 18th at 5.00, Thurs. March 20th at 5.00 and Fri. March 21st (if necessary).

Rounds 1, 2 and 3 to be played in upper gym, 2 15 min. periods (overtime if necessary, 5 min. periods).

Finals to be played on lower gym, 2 20 min. periods (overtime if necessary).

### BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

#### ROUND 1

1. Mon. March 10th, Jr. U.C. vs St. M. B, Kitchen, Patterson.

2. Tues. 11th, Emm or Pharm vs S.P.S. IV or Med III, Cowan, Green.

#### ROUND 2

3. Wed. 12th, Sr. Med vs winner Jr. U.C.-St. M. B game, Roberts, Tuckak.

4. Thurs. 13th, Winner Emm or Pharm vs S.P.S. IV or Med III vs O.C.E., Axon, McNulty.

Finals: Sat. March 15th at 1 p.m., Mon. March 17th, Wed. March 19 (if necessary).

All games to start at 4.00 p.m. and to be 7 innings (no time limit).

### HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS

#### ROUND 1

1. Mon. March 10th, 4.00, O.C.E. vs Pharm or Vic II, Warren, MacKay.

2. Mon. 10th, 5.00, Dent vs Aer. Nav.

## SPORT CALENDAR

### BASKETBALL

Vic IV vs S.P.S. V, upper gym at 4:00.

Vic III vs S.P.S. III, upper gym at 4:00.

Emm B vs St. M. D, upper gym at 7:00.

Wyc A vs St. M. B, upper gym at 8:00.

### BASEBALL

U.C. III vs Meds III, lower gym at 4:00.

Pharm vs Emm, lower gym at 5:00.

### HOCKEY

S.P.S. III vs St. M. B, Arena at 4:00.

Vic I vs Jr. S.P.S., Arena at 5:00.

Trin A vs St. M. A, Arena at 6:00.

### MUSHBALLERS AT DEADLOCK AS IRISH MAKE PLAY-OFFS

St. Mike's B mushballers tied S.P.S. III yesterday afternoon 13-13, which was just good enough to send the Irish into the diamond play-offs from Group VI.

O'Sullivan's bludge in the last half of the fourth drove in two runs, which brought the Gaels even.

St. Mike's B: Kelly, Dougherty, O'Sullivan, Agro, Crane, Barrett, O'Reilly, Adairio, Matthews.

S.P.S. III: Bland, Leitch, Morris, Livingstone, Smith, Robinson, Glyn, Olson, Timms.

### VICTORIA SWIMMERS—

All those who have paid the four (4) dollar swimming fee can receive a dollar refund at Alumni Hall from 1-2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7. Please bring receipts.

or S.P.S. IV, Hunnisett and Boxer.

3. Tues. 11th, 4.00, Knox A vs Trin A or St. M. A, Quigley, Norman.

#### ROUND 2

4. Wed. 12th, 4.00, Jr. S.P.S. vs winner O.C.E., Pharm, Vic II, Quigley, Norman.

5. Wed. 12th, 5.00, Winner Dents-Aer. N. or S.P.S. game vs winner Knox A-Trin A or St. M. A game, Hunnisett and Warren.

Finals: Fri. March 14th, Mon. March 17th, Wed. March 19 (if necessary). Referees, Hunnisett and Warren.

Semi-finals: 2 15 min. periods, time out.

Finals: Regulation games.

TEAMS WARNED TO BE ON TIME.

# Meds Win Waterpolo

**HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS**  
In order that complete games may be played managers are warned that their teams MUST be on time.

## DRUGGISTS BEAT VIC CLINCH HOCKEY LEAD

brand of hockey they have exhibited to date, ejected Vic Seconds from the Group II running and clinched the leadership with a 6-2 victory over the Scarlets and Gold yesterday afternoon. The Druggists now meet O.C.E. in the first round of the ice play-downs.

The score was tied 2-2 at the end of the first period. Bill Russell put Pharmacy one up and Paton drew Vic even a minute later. Don Bothwell then sent Vic ahead as he scored a nice goal on a breakaway. Grant Jeffers tied it all up again with Bothwell sitting one out in the coop.

Pharmacy skated Vic off their feet in the last period, and when Vic did manage to break away, which was quite often, the furiously back-checking Druggists overhauled their opponents every time. Al Elliott and Jimmie Jardine scored a single each while Captain Ralph Dunning banded in two. Cam MacKenzie was a standout for Vic both offensively and defensively.

Pharmacy: Casselman, Boyes, Stevenson, Jeffers, Binning, Russell, Jardine, Walther, Elliott, Dunning, Quirk.

Vic II: Paisley, Pallett, Flewelling, Bothwell, MacKenzie, Paton, Boyle, Cass, Livingstone, Cumming, Wolfgram.

Senior Meds Defeat Emmanuel in First Game of Best-of-Three Series for Waterpolo Championship

**SCORE 3-0**

Senior Meds got the jump on Emmanuel yesterday afternoon by winning the first leg of the best-of-three series for the interfaculty water polo championship and the Eckhardt Trophy that goes with it. The score was 3-0.

Pete Turner made a lightning-like thrust midway through the first period to shove the pill behind Art Hamilton. Emmanuel, by the law of averages, should have had a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period, but Billy Fennell was turned back three times at the goalmouth by Meds' sensational net-minder, Art Boyd.

Bob Murray featured an otherwise ragged second half with a neat backhand shot that caught Hamilton completely unawares. Jim Baldwin, member of last year's champion intercollegiate team, matched the last goal. In the meantime Art Boyd reigned supreme in his cord guardhouse. Ben Morwood played a strong defensive game for the Bearcats; Doug Green went well up front. The second game will be played tomorrow night.

Sr. Meds: D. Best, S. Best, Turner, Boyd, Baldwin, Murray, Park, Crum, and Culmer.

Emmanuel: Fennell, MacRae, Morwood, Eagle, Kallgren, Jackson, Jones, Hamilton and Green.

**U.C. OPERATES ON DOCTORS IN ROUSING BALL JOUST**

Junior U.C.'s sensational moundsman, Saul Fox, hurled the Artisans to their sixth straight baseball win yesterday afternoon over Junior Meds. The score was 8-7.

## Sport In Short

**WATERPOLO FINALS**  
Sr. Meds ..... 3 Emmanuel ..... 0

**BASKETBALL**  
Emm A ..... 61 Forestry ..... 42

**BASEBALL**  
Jr. U.C. .... 8 Jr. Meds ..... 7  
St. M. B ..... 13 S.P.S. III ..... 13

**HOCKEY**  
Pharmacy ..... 6 Vic II ..... 2  
Trin B ..... 2 Forestry ..... 2  
S.P.S. IV ..... 14 Knox B ..... 0



By Marg Foulds

We remind you that the finals of the U.C. badminton tournament, singles and doubles, is to be played off this afternoon at 3 and 4, at St. Paul's Church. Betty Allen and Shirley Geldert meet in the singles and combine to meet Jean Wallace and Emily Hodgins in the doubles. Shirley and Betty will play again tomorrow in the interfaculty final. Pinney, isn't it? — but that's the way it is. Tsall.

## "So Many Are Leaving"

It seems rather difficult to realize, that in a few short weeks another, and to many a final, year at Varsity will be completed.

You're rather proud to be a "Varsity Grad". Wear the Crest and show it to the world.

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Live models will display the latest in men's tailored garments for spring.

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Today, tomorrow and Saturday one garment will be given to the lucky woman and one to the lucky man registering each day in our guest book.

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## KEEP WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

Yet Enjoy the Best Food!

Good food is not expensive at Honey Dew. For "pick-up" snacks—for full course meals—Honey Dew is the rendezvous of students who know good food, good quality, good value!

Refresh yourself with a glass of DOUBLE-RICH fresh-fruit Honey Dew!

# HONEY DEW

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

A return section of a ticket to Vancouver or any southern interior B.C. point. Box 505, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

### LIVE CO-OPERATIVELY

The "CO-OP" offers splendid living accommodations at economical rates to men who plan to work in Toronto this summer. This is "a home away from home" — NOT a boarding house!

Apply:  
Campus Co-operative Residence,  
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Phone—Ra. 2520

### TWO S.C.M. SUMMER CAMPS ARRANGED FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

canoeing, sailing, dancing, music, and general relaxation.

The camp is managed by the students themselves who do their own cooking so that all the expenses of the week including transportation are only ten dollars for each camper. Last year forty men and women, over half of them new to the Movement, attended the Spring Camp.

The Couching Conference which will be held during the week of September 13 to September 20, is for Toronto, Queens, McGill, Western, and McMaster Universities, and O.A.C., and will include as well one or two representatives from nearly all the remaining Canadian universities.

### GOING TO THE

## THERAPISTS' DANCE?

### ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Friday, March 7th

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## The Canadian Campus

By Michael O'Mara

Staff Writer, The Varsity

A Canadian University Press Feature

The publishing year of 1940-1941 is drawing to a close for the newspapers of the Canadian Campus from Halifax to Vancouver. The college dailies, bi-weeklies and weeklies have been functioning under severe handicaps during the past six months. The mounting strain of war, and the growing pressure of military drill for the men and Red Cross sock deadlines for the women have played a certain amount of havoc with the organizations of the collegiate fourth estate. But the undergraduate press has carried on, with most of the labour devolving upon the already over-worked shoulders of editors-in-chief and their immediate aides.

It has not been a notable year for important news-breaks in university circles. Gone is last year's wordy alphabetical feud between the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.S.A. of sainted memory. Gone is the excitement of intercollegiate sport. No more do the Western Mustangs and Varsity Blues flash across the gridirons and arenas of the sports world. Even intercollegiate drama festivals are things of the temporary past.

With their sources of outside news gone, collegiate papers were forced to give more important spots to news of relatively minor functions on their own campuses. More miles of advance copy on dances, plays and operettas were written in the offices of the uptown press than ever before.

Campus activities have centred about the "University War Effort", and nearly every function that could boast any income at all has devoted most of it to the Canadian Red Cross, the Lord Mayor's Fund and kindred charitable organizations.

Running throughout all the publicity for the various formal dances on the Canadian Campus has been the "No Cossages" motif. The co-eds of the Pacific coast, the Prairies, the east and the Maritimes have forgone their age-old prerogative of flaunting a flaming orchid, symbol of after-dark gaiety wherever collegians cut a sophisticated rug, in order that the male animal might devote his surplus lustre to buying War Savings Stamps.

Another method of encouraging the buying of Stamps has been the practice of attaching them to dance tickets. The cost of the stamp is added to that of the ticket. The tickets are collected at the door, and the stamps are usually burnt in a ceremonial bonfire later in the evening.

Another way in which campus newspapers whiled away the idle hours when

the flow of vital copy had dwindled to a mere trickle of advance notices on fraternity dances was in producing Special Issues, dedicated to one or another of the college's faculties, or to the never-failing source of interest, the co-eds. McGill's Daily appeared in a grim shade of pink; Mount St. Anthony was blood red; other papers which should have known better succumbed to one-issue apron-string rule and also flashed forth from the press in shades too nauseous to mention.

The Sheet indulged in a mammoth anniversary issue; the Daily and the Ubbesey ran Plumbers' Issues. Special issues all over the lot.

But in the field of special issues, we feel little fear of contradiction when we climb out on our favourite limb to predict that our favourite paper, The Varsity (at this point we rise, and doff our caps) will turn out a Special Issue to end all Special Issues. For this year is the sixtieth year of publication for Toronto's Undergraduate Newspaper. And the staff is busily preparing a 48-page Diamond Jubilee issue replete with histories of the university.

Up in a closely sequestered seminar in the University Library they have been tolling through dusty archives for months, working on the largest publication ever attempted by Toronto undergraduates in the newspaper field. In fact, it strikes us that we should bury away from this nasty old typewriter and join them... right now.

## TRAINING CENTRE

### C.O.T.C.

Orders by

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.

Officer commanding

University of Toronto Contingent

C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion

Part I

No. 99/41.

### TRAINING PARADES

(1) Training parades are held daily from 1615 to 1800 hours, at University Avenue Armouries, for those who have not completed the required amount of training.

(2) Lists, for those for whom it will be necessary to take further training, with the required number of hours, are posted on the College and Faculty Bulletin Boards, and in the Battalion Orderly Room. Members of the Training Centre Battalion will consult these lists at once.

(3) One Officer and one N.C.O. will be detailed by day, from one Company, to be present at the Armouries from 1615 to 1800 hours, to supervise the training of men who report there, as follows:

Thursday, 6 March 41—"O" Company  
Friday, 7 March 41—"Q" Company  
Monday, 10 March 41—"R" Company  
Tuesday, 11 March 41—"T" Company  
Wednesday, 12 March 41—"W" Company.

Thursday, 13 March 41—"O" Company  
Friday, 14 March 41—"Q" Company  
Part II

No. 7/41.

Last issue of Orders Part II, No. 6/41—d 26 Feb. 41.

"O" Company: To be A/Cpls. — Edwards, J. H.; Collins, R. D.; King, E.

"T" Company: A/Cpl. Thurston, W. A. is promoted to A/Sergeant.

A/L/Cpl. Puttock, G. L. is promoted to A/Corporal.

Pte. Evans, F. L. is promoted to A/L/Corporal.

E. A. Macdonald,

Lieutenant,

U. of T. C.O.T.C.

Training Centre Bn.

### C.O.T.C. EXAMS

Candidates for promotion examinations on 22 and 23 Mar. who have not made written application to their Coy. Comdrs. on the form provided, will do so at 119 St. George St. before 1200 hrs. Sat. 8 Mar.

## CANADA'S BIGGEST BOOK BUYERS

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Representative Poetry, Vol. I	-	-	-	-	1.35
Representative Poetry, Vol. II	-	-	-	-	1.00
Roe & Lytle — Factory Equipment	-	-	-	-	2.00
Sanders & Nelson — Chief Modern Poets of England & America	-	-	-	-	1.25
Sandiford — Educational Psychology	-	-	-	-	1.35
Thompson — Calculus Made Easy	-	-	-	-	.40
Smith — College Chemistry	-	-	-	-	1.50
Conic Sections	-	-	-	-	.75
Smith Overton, et al. — Text-book of Botany	-	-	-	-	2.00
Starling — Electricity & Magnetism	-	-	-	-	1.50
Stewart & Satterly — Text-book of Heat	-	-	-	-	.90
Taylor — Environment and Nation	-	-	-	-	1.50
Environment, Race & Migration	-	-	-	-	1.25
Tidy — Massage & Remedial Exercises	-	-	-	-	2.00
Tinkler & Masters — Applied Chemistry, Vol. I & II	-	-	-	-	Each 1.50
Treadwell & Hall — Analytic Chemistry, Vol. II	-	-	-	-	3.00
Trevelyan — History of England	-	-	-	-	1.75
Tuttle & Satterly — Theory of Measurements	-	-	-	-	1.75
Wagstaff — Properties of Matter	-	-	-	-	.50
Walter — Biology of the Vertebrates	-	-	-	-	2.00
Wilczenski & Slaught — College Algebra	-	-	-	-	1.00
Wittke — History of Canada	-	-	-	-	2.00
Woods & B — Analytical Geometry & Calculus	-	-	-	-	1.75
Young & Young — Structural Problems	-	-	-	-	2.00
Yule & Kendal — Theory of Statistics	-	-	-	-	2.25

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## BULLETIN BOARD

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range will be open for shooting every Monday and Friday, 5-6 p.m. until March 15.

### T COMPANY

Members of T Company are advised to have their short biographies ready to be handed in at today's parade. This is in connection with the company camp newspaper.

### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Final party at the Women's Union at 8 p.m. Program will include entertainment, election, dancing and refreshments.

Victoria College Campaign Meeting will be held in Alumni Hall at 4:00 p.m. Elections 10:00-2:00 Friday.

## GOENTS TO ENO TERM EARLY IF CHOSEN FOR ARMY WORK

More than a dozen fifth year Dental students will leave within a month to join the Canadian Dental Corps. The Varsity learned last night. These graduating students will replace officers in the corps who are expected to be sent overseas. It is believed that arrangements will be made to have the men write tests in place of their final exams.

More students will follow later until at least half the graduating class will have entered the Corps. They will be attached to various armed units in Canada of the Army, Air Force, and Navy. The Council of the Faculty of Dentistry have agreed to the request of the Dental Corps that these students be allowed to join before the end of the term. Permission from the senate of the university will be sought before final arrangements are made. The students selected will be those men who are considered to be well up in their work and have already submitted applications for entrance into the Corps.

## COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 7  
1:30-2 p.m.—Vic students are invited to a meeting in Room 18, Rev. Co-burn, D.D. will speak on "The Challenge facing the Church".

SUNDAY, MARCH 9  
Election day at Newman Hall until 5 o'clock. Advance polls on Thursday and Friday from 4-6 p.m. Don't fail to use your vote.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11  
5 p.m.—Meds V.C.F. will have as speaker, Dr. Charles Taylor of Toronto General Hospital, Banding Institute, Room 410.

1 p.m.—The Forum Club luncheon, with Dean Beatty as speaker in the north common room of Hart House. Please secure tickets before day of luncheon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13  
7:30—Newman Chapel. Monsignor Brennan commences the annual Newman Club Retreat.

## WHEN IN OTTAWA STAY AT THE

# CHATEAU LAURIER



A Canadian National Hotel

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

enough. If a performance is good, it is worth the time to make it better and it is the purpose of criticism to point out ways in which this improvement may be made — always assuming the critic knows more than the artist. This is the case, I believe, for most amateur campus activities. When it is not, the critic serves as the formal means of communication between the artist and his public, for the artist must find out if he is communicating his ideas to others — his prime purpose.

We, as students of criticism, are offered a unique opportunity in criticizing campus activities. Their faults and virtues are usually obvious, we may practise on them as much as do the artists — our only job being that of staying one jump ahead. The criticism of a professional is another thing. The review really doesn't matter since we are not yet equipped to condemn, though we may quarrel with their performance. But it is thoroughly enjoyable, for we may let our enthusiasm or our dislike go as far as we wish, favouring only to act as publicity agent, favourable or otherwise, for the readers.

The fore-going always assumes the artist is good. When he is not, the critic's position is to decide whether that artist or group is justified to inflict itself upon the public — a task requiring such discernment as to justify our many failures. There remains the problem of disagreement among critics. It is only natural since we are more human than many of us or you like to believe. Many critics assume an attitude of medieval condemnation and persecution of other sets. To them we say: "grow up". The critic must rather learn to distinguish and appreciate the honest and clever among interpretations and be broad-minded enough to disagree without condemning.

A final plea to the artist: read and act upon our criticisms — we try to combine honesty and frankness with kindness. D.S.M.

## W. S. T. D. ORDERS

Detachment Orders

March 6, 1941

### Part I

(67) A.R.P. LECTURES  
The next lecture in the A.R.P. course will be given tonight, Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the O.C.E. Lecture Room. Lecturer, Mr. T. M. West of the St. John's Ambulance. Subject: Decontamination and mopping up after gas attack.

The final lecture in the A.R.P. course will be given on Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the O.C.E. Lecture Room. Lecture will be given through the Police Department. Subject: Organization of transport and public utilities for A.R.P. purposes.

(68) A.R.P. EXAMINATION  
The examination for the A.R.P. certificate will be set by the Civilian Defence Committee and will be written on a date and at a place to be announced.

(69) FUTURE ORDERS  
Varsity will be published this week, members are required to consult the bulletin board outside Room 82, U.C., at regular intervals until further notice.

(70) DRILL  
Regular drill will be held on Tuesday, March 11, at 6:00 p.m. Platoons 1, 2 and 3 will drill in the U.T.S. gymnasium and Platoons 4, 5 and 6 in the O.C.E. gymnasium.

(71) TURNING IN BADGES, ETC.  
Struck off the strength, account non-attendance: A. Johnston.

The following personnel who have been struck off the strength and who have in their possession any of the following items: Red Cross cap badge, W.S.T.D. cap, arm badge or tie, must turn in same immediately to the Athletic Office, Room 82, U.C., in accordance with the agreement signed by each member when uniforms were issued: C. Trimble, M. Dietrich, M. Graydon, A. Johnston.

### Part II

Last issue Part II Orders, Feb. 20, 1941.

(81) STRENGTH--DECREASE  
Struck off the strength, account non-attendance: A. Johnston.

(signed) A. E. M. Parkes,  
Senior Lieutenant.

### M. & P. SOCIETY

Mr. Ross Lemier of the Ontario Hydro, is giving a talk, illustrated with movies, on "The Construction of High Power Transmission Lines." Tea will be served, Room 43 at 4:15 p.m. in the Physics Building.

## FOR SHEER ENJOYMENT

THE  
BEST MILK  
CHOCOLATE  
MADE

# NEILSON'S JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

No. 99

## Noted Dignitaries Flock To Convocation Hall For Degrees To-Day

Ceremony Postponed Last Fall Due to Lord Lothian's Death will Honour Five Well-known Figures

### MULOCK TO ATTEND

A special convocation of the university is to be held in Convocation Hall at three o'clock this afternoon for the presentation of honorary degrees to several distinguished public figures.

After the national anthem and a special prayer the president of the university will present the following persons for the degree of Doctor of Laws (*Honoris causa*): Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario; Hon. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to Canada; Sir Gerald Campbell, K.C.M.G., F.R.G.S., Minister of the British Embassy, Washington; Hon. Leighton G. McCarthy, K.C., Canadian Minister to the United States; Air Marshall William Avery Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., Director of Recruiting for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The chancellor will request each of those honoured to address convocation. Then the chancellor will dismiss convocation. The audience will sing the first verse and chorus of "Old Toronto," the university song, after which the procession will retire, the audience remaining standing.

The degrees were to have been conferred at a special convocation in December, but the date was advanced out of respect to the late Lord Lothian who was also to have been honoured at that time.

Students may obtain tickets for the convocation this afternoon from the S.A.C. office in Hart House, 1000 seats have been reserved. Also present will be the American Consul, representatives of the Dominion and Provincial Legislatures, Mayor Conboy of Toronto, and officials from Military District No. 2 Headquarters.

## Ketchum, Lewis To be Guests Of C.C.F. Club

Prof. J. D. Ketchum of the Department of Psychology and David Lewis, National Secretary of the C.C.F. party, will address the two final meetings of the local C.C.F. Club, to be held today and next Thursday, respectively, in the Women's Union.

Prof. Ketchum, this afternoon at 3 o'clock will discuss the possibility that the individual can adapt himself to socialism.

David Lewis, who will be heard on Thursday, March 13 at 5 p.m., is a former Rhodes scholar from McGill. He will discuss the immediate future and policy of the C.C.F. Students of all faculties are invited to hear these outstanding speakers.

## Medical Office Assistant Was British Navy Boxing Champ

By George Porter

An interested spectator at all local boxing meets and an avid follower of the fight game is Jack Thomas, assistant in the Hart House Medical Office, and for three years 145 pound champion of the British Navy.

Jack did his fighting in the bare-knuckle days of John L. Sullivan when pugilism was fighting, not boxing. He fought all over the world from Portsmouth to Gibraltar and never once tasted defeat, although he claims he was lucky.

Navy boxing matches before the war were fought under the old rules, when a fight might go as many as twenty or thirty rounds. There was no such thing as a decision and the fight went on until one of the men was unable to stand.

The fight Jack likes to remember is the one he almost lost. As champion of the Navy, he met the champion of the Army in a grudge squabble between the two services. For ten bloody rounds the battle continued until the bout was finally halted and Jack declared the winner. Then the defeated army starfighter asked the referee to leave the ring,

## Exam Rumours False Says Registrar

Despite rumours that the date of the final exams would be advanced this year, final examinations in Arts will start Friday, April 25, it was stated last night by the Registrar, and will be finished by Friday, May 16. It was stated that these dates are definite as far as possible at the present time.

## Gala Annual S.C.M. Meeting Set For March 12

The Annual Open Meeting of the S.C.M. is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12th at Wynmwood. Miss Helen Morton, General Secretary of the Student Division of the National Y.W.C.A. of U.S. and now temporarily a visiting speaker for the World's Student Christian Federation will be present, and will deliver a short talk.

The yearly reports of the various units, groups, and committees of the Movement will be presented, and the names of the student executive for the year 1941-2 will be announced. President Stanley Best, Associate President Margaret Grant, and perhaps other members of this year's executive will give their final addresses, and the newly appointed executives will present their inaugural addresses.

The program will be completed with some humorous skits, refreshments, and probably dancing. The meeting is open to anyone and everyone, and it is one of the few occasions when parents are invited to attend.

Miss Morton has recently made a speaking tour of China, Japan, and India on behalf of the W.S.C.F. At present she is engaged in the same work on this continent, and has come to Toronto to confer with Robert Macdonald, W.S.C.F. head.

## U.C. GLEEWOMEN TO GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY IN WOMEN'S UNION

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will give their annual concert on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock in the Women's Union.

Usually, the Glee Club make 2 public appearances during the year, but this year, because of the Christmas party had to be cancelled unexpectedly. However, they have been practicing regularly under the direction of Mr. George Lambert, distinguished Toronto baritone, and Lois Lloyd, president of the club, promises an interestingly varied program.

The Glee Club is a comparatively young organization on the campus, but every year more interest in it is shown by increased membership and larger audiences. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend the concert on Sunday.

## Training Schedule Complete But 150 Members Still Short on Hours

By Maurice Schwarzmann

On Feb. 24 the Auxiliary Battalion officially ceased its trampings and wanderings, and all foot-weary foot-soldiers breathed a sigh of relief as they prepared to take it easy by becoming regular street-car addicts. That is, all except an odd 150 hapless students, who for reasons valid or otherwise have not completed their 110 hours of compulsory training.

The average of hours yet to be done ranges from four to five, but as in all things here too there are extremes; one person still has 46 hours of training to accomplish, another, 76 hours. Another breaks all records with 91 hours out of the required total of 110. Late-drillers have till March 15 to complete their training and this they

can do every day from 1615 to 2000 hrs. at the University Avenue Armouries, but what with this being the period when all true men start to study, and all that sort of thing, it is probable that some of those with only a few hours already to their credit, will be unable to reach the appointed mark. In this case, such people will be liable for call by the government for regular training; however, Adjutant E. A. Mc said that this is only theoretical and that it may well be that no drastic measures will be enforced.

Meanwhile, all students are eagerly awaiting the decisions of the authorities at Ottawa regarding summer camp.

## THINGS TO REMEMBER ABOUT YOUR JUBILEE ISSUE

1. Every undergraduate is entitled free of charge to one copy of the 48-page Sixtieth Anniversary Issue of The Varsity.
2. You may obtain your issue at your faculty office on presentation of your university registration card.
3. The issue will be available on Monday or Tuesday afternoon, March 17 or 18.
4. Extra copies may be bought for ten cents at the S.A.C. Offices, Hart House and University College, or at various news stands.
5. Graduates who have ordered copies will receive them by mail.
6. Any further information regarding the Anniversary Issue will be posted on the Bulletin Board in your faculty.

## O.T.'s and Physios School Grads Formal To-Night Will Celebrate

Students in Therapy will not be doing any homework tonight. For tonight is the night of the Occupational and Physiotherapy dance. The place is the Royal York; the music is by the Modernaires.

Committees have been cooking up new ideas for weeks and weeks in preparation for this, their courses' gala event of the season. Featured during the evening will be a Candlelight Waltz, the same waltz which caused so much comment in the picture "Waterloo Bridge". Favourites for the Physiotherapists will take the form of skits, while those for students in Occupational Therapy are to be little leather-bound books.

The committee asked that it be made clear again that there will be no cosques.

## Whitney Freshie Relates Dunkirk Experiences

Joy Taplin Enjoyed Nursing Soldiers During Dangerous Channel Crossings. Would Like to Return

By Mary Cleaver

"I would go back again any time," was the assertion of Joy Taplin, brunette freshie from Whitney Hall, who acted as nurse on a boat evacuating troops from Dunkirk. Joy, who was only 16 at the time, made five trips back and across in three days, "although I didn't know it was three days until I got back to England," she told the Varsity.

Joy, who is now a first year Commerce and Finance student, went to England in September, 1939, to study singing at the Royal Academy of Music. While in London she did canteen work at the Beaver Club, and through it got to the south-east coast.

"I went down one day when the rescue ships were coming in from Dunkirk," Joy continued her story. "The nurse on one of the boats said, 'See, here, so I volunteered to take her place.' The boat was about the size of the lake ferries here.

During the passage, the enemy planes swooped right down over the ship, 'so that you felt you had to duck,' she told us. Bombs fell all around their ship, they saw many sunk, but they them-

There will be sounds of revelry issuing from the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel tonight when fourth year S.P.S. hold their annual Grads Ball.

The dance is being arranged in ballroom style with a number of small tables placed around the floor. A full course meal will be served at 11.15 and entertainment will be provided in the form of a dance team, and several other acts. The music is to be provided by Bob Shuttlesworth and dancing will continue until 3 a.m.

Dean Mitchell will be present and also the heads of the various engineering departments, accompanied by their wives.

"It's our biggest night of the term; we've been looking forward to it for four years," said J. S. Munro, president of the 471 year executive.

## VARSLITY STAFF MEETING

Final Staff Meeting of the year, at which the Editor-in-Chief will be elected and plans will be drafted for the Varsity Yearbook, will be held at 4.30 p.m. in the Women's Union on Tuesday, March 11. Full staff attendance is compulsory.

Just possibly a change in plans may prove necessary, and all staff members are requested to check The Varsity office Monday.

selfes were not hit.

The decks of the vessel were crowded with French and English soldiers, many of them picked up from the water, she continued. Many of the evacuees had been on ships that were sunk and had been in the water several times. "German dive-bombers machine-gunned the decks when we were near the French coast, and many on our boat were killed," she related.

Joy described how the ship was divided into sections as a precaution against damage from incendiary bombs. Each person was assigned a section to watch, and was given a tin shovel to make short work of them.

Joy admitted that it was all very exciting, but not frightening. "There is no time to be thinking about being afraid when you are in it."

## News Editor Reviews "Biggest Year of Events In Varsity's History"

### Summer Training Still Indefinite

The university can make no announcement regarding summer military training of university students, President Cody said yesterday. Questioned as to the length of the summer session of camp, the president said, "It is not for us to say. Any statement regarding military training arrangements will have to come from Ottawa."

An announcement from McGill University regarding military training was regarded by the president as "premature."

## Law Banquet To Feature Talk By McGill Prof.

Climaxing its activities this season, the Law Club will hold its 11th annual banquet Saturday, March 15, it was announced last night by an official of the club.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Warwick F. Chipman, K.C., one of the leading counsel of Canada on industrial property and a past president of the League of Nations Society of Canada.

Mr. Chipman, a graduate of the McGill University Law School where he is now a professor, is also known as a poet and essayist. He will speak on a non-technical topic.

Among the guests at the head table will be Chief Justice Robertson and other justices of the Ontario bench, President Cody and leading members of the bar.

Guest speakers at Law Club banquets of former years have included Lord Tweedsmuir, Sir Edward Beatty, J. S. Woodsworth, and Dean Pound of the Harvard Law School.

## U.C. Players Hold Elections Wednesday

The University College Players' Guild will hold elections for next year's executive next Wednesday, March 12, it was announced last night. The election will take place at a meeting and at 5 o'clock in the Women's Union.

"We will be particularly glad to hear at this meeting any suggestions which members have as to next year's program, as well as their nominations and votes for the officers of the Guild, including that of honorary president," stated the executive.

A special guest on Wednesday afternoon will be Professor Finch of the University College French department, and the first president of the Guild when it was founded in 1922. He will discuss informally with the members the early activities of the society.

Also on the program will be the reading and discussion of a play, under the supervision of Elizabeth Stone.

## Original Tweedsmuir Manuscript Presented to Hart House

The manuscript of one of John Buchan's best works, together with a copy of the published book, will be placed on display in the Hart House library on Friday, March 14, the day the book is to be put on sale.

Entitled "Pride's Purge," it is the story of a man who was presented to Hart House by Lady Tweedsmuir last summer in the late Baron Tweedsmuir's mer. The Board of Stewards and the Library Committee have both expressed great appreciation at being made the guardians of an original manuscript of Lord Tweedsmuir's.

Though the paper is titled "Pride's Purge" it is not being published under that name. In Canada and England the book is to be called "Sick Heart River," a name Buchan himself said he preferred to the one appearing at the head of the manuscript in the United States, where it is being published on

## The University's War Effort Seen as Main Feature of News During the 1940-41 Session

### ALL SHARED IN WORK

By H. Dent Hodgson

Slowly, as the fateful days have rolled by since last September, the pages of The Varsity have piled up to make a now nearly complete Volume LX. During the past year, more stories than there "big news" have rolled out of the typewriter, the campus journalists than in any single year before.

The story of the "ten biggest news stories of the year" is the account of a great university at war, an effort which was shared by almost every individual on the campus. From the day of the opening address of the president, in which he declared: "It is no easy task that lies before us . . ." the 1940-41 academic session has been a story of graduates, undergraduates and staff members alike shared in the war effort.

The Varsity was weeks late in the first story of the year, for it began publication two months after hundreds of British Guest Children had been cared for by the university, which made most of the facilities offered by Hart House and the residences. During the summer months, the usually peaceful campus was a busy-busy of activity, while the youngsters were waiting to find new Ontario homes.

The war was even closer to the campus when Pat Strathy, Trinity graduate and brilliant mathematician who had joined the British Navy as a radio operator the previous spring, was killed in action on board H.M.S. Ajax, in a Mediterranean naval battle with the Italian fleet.

First public demonstration of the university's war effort came in October, when the 3,000 students in the combined C.O.T.C. and Training Centre Battalion bodies staged a mile-long parade through downtown Toronto. Following this, the new "Auxiliary Battalion" had formed up 1500 strong, on the front campus, under the watchful eye of Honorary Colonel H. J. Cody. The president had presided over the commissioning of the unit, and during the summer, had drafted the arrangements under which students were enabled to take their military training without leaving college.

On the same day, the social event of the year, the All-University Dance, President Cody burned \$250 worth of War Savings Stamps which had been bought by dancegoers. This started a year of social events that featured patriotic angles, by various methods of diminishing the conventional cosques.

The largest medical examination in campus history occurred in November, when sections of Hart House were turned over to a medical examining board who investigated the health of 2,000 students in one week.

In mid-January, entirely on its own volition, the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering announced that its fourth year course would end March 15 and its third year course April 1, to free its much-needed technical students for work in important Canadian war industries.

Other stories of war work, too plentiful to enumerate, included the forming of the Women's Service Training Detachment, the training of naval recruits for work in the Navy.

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Member of the Canadian University Press

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Night Editor: H. Dent Hodgson  
Assistant: Dave McLellan

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

## The End Of The Trail

Impossible either of classification or description are the sentiments felt and the thoughts vaguely expressed as you sit down at the typewriter to compose your last editorial as a college newspaper editor. Compose is possible not *le mot juste*, for there are so many things which come tumbling out onto the paper that composition is soon forgotten.

There is, before anything else, a feeling of surprise, wonderment, amazement, that the flight of time could be so swift; that the days and weeks and months could have piled up so rapidly until they have passed from the world of reality to the realm of memory. There is, too, the feeling that so many many things have been left undone. Many of the ideas and plans which filled our brain as we took up the task last September have never materialized. There are many times when we could have done better. But the extra pressures created by the exceptional activities on the campus this year in the way of military training have placed a limit on time and ambitions and capabilities. Further, and deeper, there is a sense of sadness, —sadness that these days will be no more, —sadness that the columns on page two of The Varsity are being closed to us, sadness that we will no longer be a part of The Varsity and the university. Here at the Press, late in the night, memories come crowding over us as we write. Memories of friendship and fun, of work and worry, of big stories and all-night sessions. It is one of the intangibles, this feeling one gets through work on The Varsity; but it runs deep and it brings fellow workers together into a common bond. It will not soon die away.

## THINGS WE'D LIKE

In our editorials this year we have tried to serve the students and the university. Here are some of the things we have sought and which we hope to see achieved in the university before long:

There should be, we feel, a separate Department of Publicity set up to handle all university public relations, and to devote most of its time to placing the university in a favourable light with its constituents, the people of Ontario. The press, the movies and the radio should all be utilized; a University Week should be held each year for the people of Toronto and Ontario.

There should be an expansion of the health and medical services of the university, and an investigation into the physical examination now given men students. A strict exam should be compulsory every year, and tuberculin tests should be given every student each fall, with X-rays for positive reactors, no matter what the cost. Infirmary services for men in U.C. residence and North, South and East houses should

be provided, and some system of house calls by university physicians should be introduced for people in these residences and in boarding houses. The Board of Governors should give a recent report on medical services careful consideration, realizing the general demand and feeling behind it.

The teaching of certain language subjects in the colleges should be investigated, for a system under which students in one college are forced to leave their own professor because of inadequate instruction and go to lectures in another college has something wrong somewhere.

University students should organize some kind of fund for war contributions, either purely financial or in the shape of a Spitfire Fund, at the beginning of next year, in order to show that sacrifice is not merely a topic of conversation at the University of Toronto. There should be a channel for university contributions as a whole.

The Varsity should have a few new chairs at the Press and possibly a new typewriter, and the members of its staff should be considered sufficiently grown up and responsible for university authorities to dispense with having a chaperone or nightwatchman at the Press every night.

## OUR DREAM—THE BIG ISSUE

Having aired a few of our pet projects and peevs, we succumb to that sad feeling again as we look at the tiny number 99 up in the right hand top corner of the front page. But the year isn't over yet, nor is our work completed, for there is yet to come the biggest edition of all—the special Diamond Jubilee Issue of The Varsity. We on the staff are very proud of our "Big" issue; in fact we have been noticeably self-congratulatory in advance. It is without a doubt the greatest journalistic undertaking ever assumed by The Varsity in its sixty years of publication. It will be the culmination of several months of planning, research and writing by many members of the staff, with the staff members taking the load. Facts and little items taken entirely for granted by the reader of an historical story on some aspect of the university really mean a huge amount of laborious digging through old books and pamphlets and files of The Varsity. It is with pride that we present the Jubilee Issue on March 17, and we feel that it will be of real worth to the university and of interest to students and graduates alike.

## OUR STAFF—IT'S SWELL!

It is difficult to express adequately our appreciation of the work done by the staff of The Varsity this year. The year has been a difficult one with military training periods slicing into time ordinarily devoted to extra-curricular activities. However, the staff has done an admirable job, even though it has been greatly reduced in numbers from time to time as people drop out through pressure of work. The utmost in co-operation has been forthcoming, and every member has devoted himself unstintingly to whatever had to be done at the moment. Without their help, we could never have carried on.

## THANKS TO THE S.A.C.

Our thanks are also due to the business manager, E. A. Macdonald, and the members of the staff in the S.A.C. office where all our advertising and business is handled. To Miss Frances Evans and to Art Maloney we voice our appreciation for their co-operation in publishing The Varsity. Likewise, to Ken Buckley, the linotypist, and Jimmy Taylor, the compositor, we extend our sincere thanks.

## LOOKING TO NEXT YEAR

Because publication has been stopped earlier this year due to a longer first term, we are unable to follow precedent by announcing the new editor in this issue. He will be chosen next week, however, and the announcement will be made in the Jubilee Issue. There is a capable staff from whose ranks the new editor will be chosen, and we feel certain that The Varsity will be in good hands next year. There will be few graduations from the staff this year (for age, not academic, reasons) and there will thus be a large number of experienced people from whom to choose a staffhead for next year.

## AND SO FAREWELL

There is little more to say other than that we have endeavored to make The Varsity a servant of the students and of the university in these days of crisis for the civilization we are studying to carry on and fighting to preserve. We hope that we have in some measure succeeded; we hope that inspiration may have been brought to some through these columns; we hope that the good resulting from The Varsity may far outweigh any evil. As we wrote in our first editorial last autumn, on September 26, 1940, "We believe in The Varsity and in its function in the university." We have had many varied experiences and we have learned much, but those words still ring true. And so—the pen runs dry, and 'tis farewell!

ARTEMUSIC  
Drama

## EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 7 AND 8, Hart House Theatre. Trinity College presents annual play, *Symphony in Two Flats*, by



## THE YEAR'S DRAMA

### BURY THE SKED

Scene: The Athletic Office. McCatchoon, Martin and the rest of the Boys in the Athletic Backroom are compiling the next week's Spook Schedule. They thumb bewilderedly through miles of mimeographed Sked Changes.

ONE OF THE BOYS (disgustedly): "Bury them, they stink!"

### FAMILY PORTRAIT

Scene: Crashley and Beeland's Photographer's. Our Jolly Friend, the Photographer is in action. 60 frantic campus organizations crowd the wings. Enter a Messenger.

MESSANGER: "It's too late, boys, yesterday was Torontonensis's final deadline."

C-C SYMPATHY IN THREE FRATS

Scene: Nu Nu Nu Frat-House. Enter a frater. He sniffs the breeze preceding from the kitchen.

FRATER: "Omigod! Pi!"

C-C THE ARCHDEACON'S FLASHLIGHT

Scene: The Manse. Enter a burglar. He steals the flashlight and goes out via the coat-studio. Curtain.

C-C THE CRIME OF YOUR WIFE

Scene: The lobby of the Ritz-Savoy Tavern. Enter a fat woman.

BAR-TENDER: "No foundation, all the way down the line."

C-C THE PITTSBURGH SERIAL

Scene: Pittsburgh — Smoke, smoke everywhere. In some of the corners lurks smoke. Enter a moocher.

MOOCHER: "Gola weed, buddy?"  
MOOCHEE: "No!"

C-C

and neither have we  
Minos and Omar

Ivor Novello.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11. Convocation Hall, 5 p.m. Final Organ Recital

THURSDAY, MARCH 13. Conservatory String Quartet.

by Dr. Healey Willan.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 AND 19. Hart House Theatre.

Two song recitals by English baritone John Goss.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18. Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Final concert, with Zara Nelsova, "cellist, as guest artist.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20. Eaton Auditorium. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25. Massey Hall. Donald Dickson, baritone.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3. Eaton Auditorium. Rise Stevens, soprano.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5. Eaton Auditorium. Coci, organist.

TRUESDAY, APRIL 19. Conservatory Concert Hall, Conservatory String Quartet.

DATES NOT AVAILABLE.

Convocation Hall. Bach's *St. Matthew's Passion*, with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and Conservatory Choir.

Eaton Auditorium. Rudolf Serkin, pianist. (April)

Great Hall. Hart House. Hart House String Quartet, in their Beethoven Festival. (Last year was in May.)

Clip this out.

Shades of the Masters!

Simon Barer, pianist

A colossus is visiting Toronto this week, a colossus of intellect, technique, musicianship. Simon Barer amazed the Eaton Auditorium audience last night with his virtuosity and held them spellbound with his interpretations, though only the plain-clothed gallery appreciated his musicianship. His infallible memory, his unerring accuracy, his tremendous technique, and above all his prowess as a musician make him the pianistic figure to visit Toronto this year.

Barer did not play to his audience last night, but to the phantoms of Bach, Scarlatti, Liszt, Chopin and Scriabin gathered round him. Surely Bach smiled over his shoulder with approval at the organ-like tone in his *Chromatic Fantasy* and *Fugue* played as it should be — an intricate and scholarly work — not a show piece. The *Fantasy* was reflective, but without weak lapses in tone; the *Fugue*, with each theme crystal-clear, was built up to a powerfully dignified conclusion. Scarlatti may have frowned on the excessive speed of his sonatas but he could not help but be pleased at the lightness and delicacy. Liszt guided his hand in the *B minor sonata* through amazing octaves, distant leaps, incredible scales, crashing chords and retired to the background at his flawless taste. And Chopin, Chopin the poet — impulsive, delicate and full of pathos — Chopin the technician. (Continued on page 3)

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AND MILDNESS

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We need a list of the officers of your organization for 1941-42 and their phone numbers. You can take it to the S.A.C. Office in Hart House, or Room 82, U.C., or send it through the mail, or push it under the door.

Students' Handbook

1941-1942

## WHEN IN OTTAWA

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## TORONTONENSIS

1942

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 10th, in Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.  
Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

## "THE VARSITY"

Editor-in-Chief

1941-42

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(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.  
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## Badminton Finals On Wednesday

The finals in the interfaculty badminton tournament will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the upper gym. It was announced yesterday by "Mac" McCutcheon. The preliminaries were run off Wednesday night.

U.C. I are at present leading the race for the team championship. They have picked up six points in the preliminaries and can get a possible three more. MeDs, last year's champions, are in second place with four points and can get a possible two more.

## GOTTIEB DOWNS HUDSON TO CAPTURE CHESS CROWN

Morris Gottlieb, I.S.P.S., was crowned interfaculty chess champion yesterday when he defeated A. C. Hudson, IV S.P.S., in the final.

A round robin series was played by 18 contestants of all faculties during the year, each man playing all of his competitors once. At the end of the series both Gottlieb and Hudson had won 15 games and lost 2. A sudden-death game gave Gottlieb the championship.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued on Page 2)

nician, was reincarnated in him. Then came Scriabin, of the same blood, and they went off together to a troubled world but where the carefree with the intellects and poets might come; not the formalized modernism one connects with his name.

No. Simon Baret did not play for us, but he was glad we were there to listen. And when it was over he said, "I thought you would like it."

DON MOON

## In Retrospect

### Drama on the Campus

University drama was working under heavy handicaps this year. The students who played in the productions had a number of more pressing duties to perform than those connected with the stage. In addition to the usual lectures and labs, C.O.T.C. and Training Centre drills, W.S.T.D. work and the omnipresent click of knitting needles were continuously reminding the actors that their hobby was for the moment a thing of secondary importance.

Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that the campus has not witnessed an outstanding dramatic year. Practically without exception student productions revealed a painful insuffi-

ciency of rehearsal, and, in a few cases, even of enthusiasm. The Wednesday afternoon series in the fall term dragged painfully along, without ever gaining momentum or drive. And the recent University Theatre Night was little better.

Only once this year have the undergraduate actors of the university properly shaken themselves loose from their invisible impedimenta and shown the sort of work they can do. That was on the night of the University Drama Festival, when the Victoria Dramatic Society scored so heavily with *The Valiant*. U.C.'s ace comedians, Bud Milnes and Jane Hughes, were right on the beam with their Morley skit, and the Trinity production, although not up to the other two, was fairly sound also. And graduates Fran Halpenny and Evelyn Cook were superb in their rendering of one of Dorothy Parker's more pungent one-acters.

We didn't see St. Michael's College production of *The Marriage of St. Francis*, or the Vic presentation of *Family Portrait*, so we can't offer a particularly brilliant criticism of them. Nor were we at the University College Theatre Night. Here we apparently missed a Good Thing, for colleague E. S. assures us that *Bury the Dead* was "the finest and most living piece of drama presented on the campus this season."

Trinity's major production of the year hasn't hit the boards yet, so we can't criticize that either.

In general, the University Drama Committee, as last year, has not done a great deal to further the development of campus theatre. The one sound thing it has accomplished is to bring St. Mike's into the fold, and the Irish will probably prove an important addition to the group in a year or two. But the committee's member clubs still go on in their old unintegrated way, rarely profiting from the mistakes of preceding productions. The committee still needs leadership and cohesion.

One piece of campus theatre which does not fit into the above outline, but which should be mentioned, is the Beta Sigma Rho show, headlined by Weingarten and Shuster. The fraternity boys put on a really entertaining evening, paced rapidly with professional punch and timing. Personally we thought it was the best night's entertainment we had all year. M.O'M.



By Beryl Pollock

Three cheers! U.C. has finally finished its badminton tournament. Yesterday afternoon, Shirley Gelder defeated Betty Allen 13-11, 11-6 in two exciting games. In the first game, Betty led at one time, 10-2, but was unable to maintain her lead. The tilt was characterized by long rallies. Today, these same two play off for the interfaculty singles title at 2.30.

Looking over the winners for this year, we note that Vic got away to a good start by capturing all three championships played in the fall, tennis, basketball and baseball, but it looks as if U.C. is out to get the other three titles. They already have the swimming after a close fight with St. Hilda's, and are favourites to take the hockey and the badminton.

We are unable to announce the winner of the intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet, because the results have not been published yet.

After their singles match, Betty and Shirley combined to defeat Jean Wallace and Emily Hodgins, 15-9, 18-16, in two close games, to capture the U.C.

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C. Step-in down pump in brown crushed kid. Boxy toe and perforations. Wear it with dressy costumes. 3.94



SECOND FLOOR

Simpson's

## Cody Athletic Trophy Copped by Trio--- Meen, Clawson, Jarvis

For the first time in its history, the Cody Trophy, awarded annually to the man adjudged to have contributed the most to the athletic life of University College during his undergraduate career, is to be held jointly by three men.

God Clawson, Athletic Director of the Lit, and former Olympic swimming star, George Meen, all-round interfaculty athlete, member of the Varsity rugby team and this year a member of Argonauts, and Tommy Jarvis, President of the Lit, are to be co-holders of the trophy this year.

Replicas of the trophy were presented to the winners by the donor, H. J. Cody, president of the university, at the annual U.C. Athletic Banquet, held last night in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

doubles title.

Today the same four meet in the semi-finals of the interfaculty tournament at 10 a.m. The other semi-final game has Tibs Amesley and Kitty Storey of St. Hilda's, scheduled to play Betty Kirby and Joan Hughes of St. Mike's, at 12. The doubles final will be run off at 3.30 p.m. after the singles.

Somewhere is going to be playing a lot of badminton today. Hope no one is stiff after it all.

Monday at one o'clock at Varsity Arena, is the time set for the last of the hockey finals. U.C. go into the game with a 4-2 lead over St. Hilda's. Trinity gave its team some good support last week, but it was difficult to locate any U.C. followers.

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## Class of 4T1

## Time Passes

A few weeks from now, and the Class of '41 will be "Grads" joining the classes of all previous years.

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TVS-3-41

## Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

The last regular issue of the year is generally looked upon as the columnist's time to become as mellow as he wishes, yet we hesitate to dip the typewriter-ribbon in the time-worn valedictory phrases lest we be suspected of insincerity. It would be simple to toss off a line about the old Alma Mater, and loyalty to the university colours and so forth, but when it is a question of stating the things one feels should go into a last column we confess to being journalistically tongue-tied.

We have been fortunate in taking a six-year course, so that the memories which crowd in at a time like this are many and varied. In our freshman year of 1935 the athletes who composed the Blue and White teams were people who are merely honoured names from long ago to most students of today. But the character of their exploits has always been of the same high standard. To anyone who looks more closely at a game itself than at the figures on the scoreboard, there is discernible in the contests which take place in college athletics a quality of living which deserves the name of nobility.

We have forgotten the score by which Varsity won the intercollegiate football from Queen's in 1936, but the glories of the victory parade down Yonge Street are not yet dimmed in the remembrance of those who gleefully lamented the downfall of "Poor Old Queen's!" We couldn't come close to telling you the margin by which Western's basketball squad defeated Varsity in London, or the tally by which Stevens' lads vanquished Queen's the following Friday, but the fun of the trips is one of those things we enjoy remembering.

Most pleasing experience of all has been the job of writing Varsity sports for the last three years. The fellows who have taken part in games we have covered have been as co-operative as anyone could desire, and the coaches and the people in the Athletic Office have been extremely helpful in supplying us with news and suggestions.

There are occasions, when one is brooding over a typewriter at two or three in the morning, when the sensible person would question the good of spending nights at the Press trying to think of something bright to put in the next day's column, but practical wisdom was never the strong point of this scribe, who always found it fun to write about sport.

Covering the sports scene is more than trips and big stories and the cosiness of the Press Box on the mere flashing of a pass; it is trekking up to the Arena for an interfaculty hockey tilt, it is watching interminable schedules of volleyball during which you wrack your brains for a lead which can say "Yesterday in the upper gym" in a more interesting way.

But the interest we have felt in all these has not been qualified by the magnitude of the game being reported. The intercollegiate sphere of athletics naturally is the more glamorous, but to us the life-blood of sport on this campus has been (this year especially) the vast intramural program wherein every fellow has been given the chance to wear his college colours on the playing field.

In all these aspects of sports-writing we have been assisted by the most loyal and hard-working assistants and reporters that anyone could wish. The friendship of these lads and of the rest of the gang on the paper is something to treasure.

Perspectives change when viewed retrospectively, which probably explains why this feeble recounting of what our association with all this has meant to us includes nothing which can be termed a tangible heretofore. But as we warned you when you began to read this last column, this is our turn to be sentimental as we please, and since the intangible things of the university, The Varsity, and sport, have been the things which touched us most permanently—therefore they are the things which cannot be shaken from our affections. These intangible qualities, impractical though they be, will be the things which will be recalled in grateful recollection whenever we think of this university and the place of honour it holds in our esteem.

## Sport In Short

BASKETBALL		
Vic IV	29 S.P.S. IV	22
Vic III	27 S.P.S. III	22
Wyc A	31 St. Mike's B	26
HOCKEY		
St. M. A	1 Trinity A	0
Vic I	1 Jr. S.P.S.	0

## SPORT NOTICE

### VICTORIA SWIMMERS—

All those who have paid the four (\$4) dollar swimming fee can receive a dollar refund at Alumni Hall from 1-2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7. Please bring receipts.



## TWO SONG RECITALS

in  
Hart House Theatre  
(By permission of the Board of Students)

## JOHN GOSS

Mon. Eve., March 17  
and Wed. Eve., March 19  
At 8.30  
SINGLE RECITALS: \$1.00 and \$1.50  
TWO RECITALS: \$1.50 and \$2.50  
On sale at Box Office

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## WANTED

A return section of a ticket to Vancouver or any southern interior B.C. point. Box 505, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

## ELECT

## John Cameron

for  
Vice-President  
V. C. U.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**AUTHOR! AUTHOR!**  
Anyone interested in writing songs, music, or skits for the U.C. Folios, 1941-42, see Don Rowat, or drop a note in the box beside the Bulletin Board.

**C.C.F. DISCUSSION GROUP**  
Prof. J. D. Ketchum will discuss the question "Can the Individual become adjusted to Socialism?" this afternoon at 3 in the Women's Union. All welcome.

**INTERNATIONAL COLLEGIANS**  
Tonight at 6:30 there will be an important rehearsal of the International Collegians. All be there.

## COMING EVENTS

**SUNDAY, MARCH 9**  
Election day at Newman Hall until 5 o'clock. Advance polls on Thursday and Friday from 4-6 p.m. Don't fail to use your vote.

9 p.m.—Wymilwood Musicals presents all-student program. Enrica MacDonald, mezzo-soprano, and Blyth Young, pianist, and the Vic Chapel Choir and Vic Women's Residence Choir. Students of all faculties invited.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
11 a.m.

## "Man"

Wednesday Evening Meeting  
at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing  
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where  
the Bible and Authorized Christian  
Science Literature may be read,  
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

## BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Sts. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

will preach at both services

Evening Sermon: "REVERENCE FOR LIFE"

Students specially welcome at all Services. Make this your Church Home.

## GLENVIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Yonge and Glenview

MINISTER: REV. J. STANLEY GLEN, M.A., Ph.D.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, MARCH 16th

PROFESSOR H. L. STEWART

Department of Philosophy, Dalhousie University; Editor *Dalhousie Review*; Internationally Known Radio Commentator and Author

WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M.

## TRAINING CENTRE

## C.O.T.C.

Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. L. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
7 March 41.

## Part I

No. 100/41.  
TRAINING PARADES  
(1) Training parades are held daily, except Saturday, from 1615 to 1800 hours, at University Avenue Armories.  
(2) Lists, for those for whom it will be necessary to take further training, with the required number of hours, are posted on the College and Faculty Bulletin Boards and in the Battalion Orderly Room. Members of the Training Centre Battalion will consult these lists at once.

(3) One Officer and one N.C.O. will be detailed by day, from one Company, to be present at the Armories from 1615 to 1800 hours, to supervise the training of men who report there, as follows:  
Friday, 7 March 41—"V" Company.  
Monday, 10 March 41—"R" Company.  
Tuesday, 11 March 41—"W" Company.  
Wednesday, 12 March 41—"W" Company.  
Thursday, 13 March 41—"Q" Company.  
Friday, 14 March 41—"Q" Company.

The Battalion will not parade on Saturday, 8th March, 1941.

## Part II

No. 8/41.  
Last issue of Orders Part II, No. 7/41-d 6 March 41.  
PROMOTIONS  
"W" Company:  
A/Cpl. Wynne, I., is promoted to A/Sergeant.  
To be A/Cpl.—Pte. Teal, J. M.  
To be A/Cpl.—Pte. Thom, K. M.  
To be A/Cpl.—Pte. Prince, C. G.  
"R" Company:  
A/Cpl. Smith, J. K. B., is promoted to A/Sergeant.  
To be A/Cpl.—Pte. Storey, C. F. R.  
E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieutenant,  
Adjutant,  
U. of T. C.O.T.C.,  
Training Centre Bn.

## H &amp; I COY'S NOTICE

"H" and "I" Coys. (Inf. M.G.) will parade on Saturday, 8 Mar. 41, at 1400 hours, in Room 33, Engineering Building.

vised to this last musical of the year.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 11**

5 p.m.—Meds V.C.F. will have as speaker Dr. Charles Taylor of Toronto General Hospital. Bunting Institute, Room 410.

1 p.m.—The Forum Club luncheon, with Dean Beatty as speaker in the north common room of Hart House. Please secure tickets before day of luncheon.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 13**

7.30—Newman Chapel. Monsignor Brennan commences the annual Newman Club Retreat.

5 p.m.—Final C.C.F. meeting in the Wymilwood Union. David Lewis, brilliant National Secretary of the C.C.F., will speak on "The C.C.F.'s Next Step at Ottawa." Membership meeting at 4.15.

4 p.m.—All Vic S.C.M. study group tea in Wymilwood. Chancellor Brown will lead a discussion on one of the Modern Religious Thinkers.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12**

5 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild, in the Women's Union, meeting and election of officers. Tea will be served.

## ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Litany sung in Procession

Miss Aidan, MacNutt

Sermon by the REV.

C. R. FEILDING, B.A., TRINITY

Motet "Adoro Te Supplex" Gounod

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—DEVOTIONS

Sermon by the REV.

W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A., TRINITY

Daily Services 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m., except Wednesdays 9.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 8.15 p.m. (Rev. D. CLARKE)

## C. O. T. C.

## REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
6-Mar-41.

No. 17/41.

## PART II

Last Part II Orders issued No. 16, dated 3rd March, 1941.

No. 1. STRENGTH DECREASE.

The undermentioned personnel are struck off the strength of The University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C., for the reasons and from the dates as set opposite their respective names.

B41908 Cpl. Ames, J. W. "B" 6-Mar. 41.

6873 Cdt. Saunders, W. A. "C" 4-Mar. 41.

Pressure of work.

B41912 Cdt. Harley, J. E. "OME" "D" 2-Mar. 41. To R.C.N.V.R.

B41916 Cdt. Allan, D. S. "OME" "D" 1-Mar. 41. To R.C.N.V.R.

7126 Cdt. Parkinson, R. N. "B" 6-Mar. 41. To R.C.N.V.R.

7889 Cdt. Pearson, H. E. "I" 6-Oct. 40.

Withdrawn from course.

B42002 Cdt. Forman, S. A. "B" 16-Feb. 41. Illness.

B41973 Cdt. Sutherland, R. W. "E" 5-Mar. 41. Illness.

B420018 Cdt. Spott, M. F. "A" 20-Jan. 41. Moved to Ottawa.

B419087 Cdt. White, D. W. "A" 1-Mar. 41. War work.

B419773 Cdt. Reynolds, J. E. "C" 31-Jan. 41. To Active Force E.T.C.

No. 2. STRENGTH DECREASE (TRANSFER)

The undermentioned cadet is transferred to 1st Fld. Bde. R.C.A. (R.F.). Auth: H.Q., M.D. No. 2. T.14-10. F.D. 1. dated 28th February 1941.

B420013 Cdt. Ridley, F. N. "A" Effective date 28-Feb. 1941.

No. 3. CORRECTIONS.

D.O. No. 16 Page No. 1. Para No. 1 in so far as it concerns B419143 Cadet Emerson, L. F., is amended to read "D" Company not "C" Company as therein stated.

D.O. No. 16 Page No. 1. Para No. 1. In so far as it concerns B419133 Cadet Goodwin, G. L., is amended to read "B" Company not "A" Company as therein stated.

D.O. No. 15 Page No. 1. Para No. 1 (b) in so far as it concerns B420013 Cdt. Ridley, F. N., is hereby cancelled, having been struck off in error.

H. C. H. Miller,

Capt. and Adjutant,

U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

## Hither and yon

with michael o'mara

WITH TEARS IN OUR EYES we take typewriter in hand to beat out the last regular Hither of the year. . . . Our tears of office are all but over; there is practically nothing left to do except to thank a few people here and there, and shuffle off to the library.

THANKS to our guest writers, that gallant band of mad wags who helped us in our struggle to keep the Hither Up to Snuff. . . . In order of their appearance, they were: Edgar Simon, Owen Friedrich, H. Dent Hodgson, Neil MacDonald, Renshaw Frazer, Sammy Kelter, Heather Bruce Hill, Bruce Smith, Bill Armstrong, Freddy Hall, Rex Wilson, Larry Smith, Don Moir, Don Moore, Marie Adford, Vernon Lang and Dorothy Northwood.

THANKS to our vast army of spies who have covered the campus for us more efficiently than any previous Hither's organization had ever managed to do. . . . They include most of the above-mentioned characters and many millions more, notable among whom are ex-staff members Lloyd G. McDonald, Herbert Cowan and Norman Alister; staff members Irma Thompson, Marg Parks, Melba Lent, Mary Cleaver, Elizabeth Stone, Win Hillier, Elizabeth Arthur, Eleanor Moorhouse, Marion Salter, Elizabeth Serson, Barbara Ander, Dave McIntosh, Keith Jackson, John Griffin, George Forster, John Robson, Earl Brown, Edward Dorrity, Frank Genovese and Geoff Johnston; and non-staff members Bob Smith, Bob Manton, Jack Bauckham, Jim Goodson, Bob Latimer and John Gilley.

THANKS to all the people whom we have mentioned either by name or implication in this column during the year.

THANKS to our favourite composer, Jimmy Taylor, and our favourite limping, Ken Buckley, for setting up our ineffable trash and throwing it into place night after night. . . .

THANKS to all the faithful who have deigned to read Hither and Yon this year. . . .

## Campus Co-op

## Reveals Plans

## For Summer Weeks

This summer, the Campus Co-operative Residence plans to make its accommodations available to students and graduates working in the city. Bruce Newman, general manager of the Co-op revealed yesterday.

"This plan, Newman said, is hoped to profit a wider circle of students than the Co-op has previously been able to reach with its valuable experiences in co-operative living.

"We members," John Fornataro, III said, "feel that its obvious economic advantages are but secondary to the healthy sense of democratic responsibility and co-operation fostered by life in the house."

"Because students make application for membership in the Co-op early in the spring," the manager said, "we have to disappoint tardy applicants because of our room limitations. This year,"

## CANADA'S BIGGEST BOOK BUYERS

Did you know that we buy more used text books than any other book house in Canada? WHY?

Because (1) We pay the highest cash or exchange prices for text books.  
(2) We are able to pay more because we sell more --- Our wholesale and retail outlets cover the continent.

We will pay you the prices indicated, for the text books (latest editions) listed below

Mellor—Modern Inorganic Chemistry	-	-	-	-	2.00
Philips—Calculus	-	-	-	-	1.50
Representative Poetry, Vol. I	-	-	-	-	1.35
" " " " " " " " " " " "	-	-	-	-	1.00
Roe & Lytle—Factory Equipment	-	-	-	-	2.00
Sanders & Nelson—Chief Modern Poets of England & America	-	-	-	-	1.25
Sandiford—Educational Psychology	-	-	-	-	1.35
Thompson—Calculus Made Easy	-	-	-	-	.40
Smith—College Chemistry	-	-	-	-	1.50
Conic Sections	-	-	-	-	.75
Smith Overton, et al.—Text-book of Botany	-	-	-	-	2.00
Starling—Electricity & Magnetism	-	-	-	-	1.50
Stewart & Satterly—Text-book of Heat	-	-	-	-	.90
Taylor—Environment and Nation	-	-	-	-	1.50
" " " " " " " " " " " "	-	-	-	-	1.25
Tidy—Massage & Remedial Exercises	-	-	-	-	2.00
Tinkler & Masters—Applied Chemistry, Vol. I & II	-	-	-	-	Each 1.50
Treadwell & Hall—Analytic Chemistry, Vol. II	-	-	-	-	3.00
Trevelyan—History of England	-	-	-	-	1.75
Tuttle & Satterly—Theory of Measurements	-	-	-	-	1.75
Wagstaff—Properties of Matter	-	-	-	-	.50
Walter—Biology of the Vertebrates	-	-	-	-	2.00
Wilczenski & Slaught—College Algebra	-	-	-	-	1.00
Wittke—History of Canada	-	-	-	-	2.00
Woods & B—Analytical Geometry & Calculus	-	-	-	-	1.75
Young & Young—Structural Problems	-	-	-	-	2.00
Yule & Kendal—Theory of Statistics	-	-	-	-	2.25

We always pay up to 50% for current college and high school text-books.

IF MORE CONVENIENT TELEPHONE FOR OUR BUYER

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TELEPHONE KI. 2151 For Our Buyer or Free Delivery Service

## OCULIST PRESCRIPTION COMPANY

321 BLOOR W. (opposite Medical Arts Bldg.)  
St. George Apartments—on the ground floor

New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled and  
Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Telephone MI. 6762

## A UNIQUE EDUCATION

## GOOD LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

## ECONOMICAL HOME LIFE--

These are some of the more obvious benefits which come from living at the "CO-OP" at any time.

The residence is offering its accommodations to men students who plan to work in Toronto this summer. Here's your chance to live in the University residence which is democratically controlled by its members.

When you want fellowship after the day's work come back to—

"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"—

NOT A BOARDING HOUSE!

Apply: CAMPUS CO-OPERATIVE RESIDENCE INC.,  
186 St. George Street Phone: Ra. 2520

## NEWSREDS REVIEWS

## YEAR'S BIG EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

at the university under Professor Burton,

and the work of the International

Student Service and the Students' Ad-

ministrative Council.

The university had also its more

normal, peacetime pursuits to attend to

during the year, and news of activities

unconnected with the war was plentiful.

At the beginning of the year, a new

professor, G. G. Coulton, of Oxford,

one of the world's leading medievalists,

came to the U. of T. to teach.

Fred Conboy, Dental professor of long

standing, contested the mayoralty elec-

tion and won. The Governor-General,

the Earl of Athlone, visited the univer-

sity and received an honorary degree,

and Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish in-

dustrialist, donated a \$10,000 cheque to

the Department of Geophysics.

Exciting news was the abrupt cancella-

tion by President Cody of a meeting of

receive honorary degrees, owing to the

sudden death of Lord Lothian.

The tragic story of the death of Sir

Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of in-

sulin and a leader in wartime airplane

medical research, in a Newfoundland

plane crash, was equally a shock to uni-

versity circles. His funeral, attended

by hundreds of dignitaries, was the

most impressive demonstration the uni-

versity has seen in recent years.

Local stories which set the C.U.P.

wires humming were the sudden deaths

of George Morley, S.P.S. goalie, during

an interfaculty hockey game, and the

League pamphlets.

News stories with a more sentimental

angle concerned the decorum of a

annual School Dinner, at which Dean

C. H. Mitchell, was honoured by School-

men in the year of his retirement, the

capture of the Cody award by Victoria

Dramatic Committee for the first time

since its inception; the final achieve-

ment of a "University Forest" by the

Forestry Faculty, and the successful

petition by his own students for the

retention of Professor Underhill, whose

position on the staff had been threatened.

## TORONTONENSIS PHOTOS

Those who have submitted pic-

tures for the Campus Life section

of *Torontonensis* can pick them up

at the S



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1940

# SPECIAL MILITARY SUPPLEMENT

## University of Toronto Contingent C. O. T. C.

Headquarters: 119 St. George Street, Telephone Mi. 7006  
Officer Commanding: Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Madill, V.D., (m.s.c.)

Chief Instructor: Major M. B. Watson, (m.s.c.)  
Acting Adjutant: Captain H. C. H. Miller

### PRESENT MEMBERS

Present members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps who wish to continue their membership in the Corps will report to the Orderly Room, 119 St. George Street, and select the arm of the service in which they wish to qualify, and will complete their registration at Headquarters on the coloured registration cards.

### NEW MEMBERS

Applications for membership in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be received *only* from students who are registered in the final year of their course (Medicine and Dentistry, in the final two years of their course), and who agree to accept a commission if the same is offered after the completion of the course.

New members of the corps will apply for membership at Headquarters by completing a white registration card. These application forms will be obtained at Headquarters, 119 St. George Street, from September 24th to October 1st, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. An appointment will be made at the time of application for each applicant to be interviewed by officers of the arm of the service which he wishes to join. Those selected will be notified when to report for medical examination and attestation.

No fees are charged. Each member will be required to sign a waiver of pay, but it is the intention to pay each member during his attendance at camp, likely 13 days next June, if pay is received from the Government. A member may be struck off at any time if in the opinion of the officers he is unlikely to become an efficient officer.

The following examinations will be conducted by National Defence Headquarters:

First paper (Common to All Arms)—middle of December.  
Second paper (special to the arm)—middle of March.  
Practical examinations—in the spring, likely at camp.

### INFORMATION REGARDING ARMS OF THE SERVICE

For the guidance of members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps in choosing the arm of the service in which they wish to qualify, the following information should be noted. Percentages show the probable demand for officers in the various arms, and thus indicate the relative likelihood of obtaining early appointments.

#### Artillery 17%

An officer in the Artillery should preferably be one who is accurate and skilled in the use of empirical mathematics, such as tables of trigonometric functions, slide-rules, application of formulae, etc. The actual understanding of the higher mathematics on which the work is based is necessary only in the Coast Defence branch.

#### Engineers 15%

The greater part of the work of Engineer Officers is the design, survey, construction or demolition of works such as roads, railways, water supply systems, bridges, and defensive works. They should be graduate or undergraduate engineers, Registered Professional Engineers, or should belong to the Engineering Institute of Canada.

#### Signals 4%

Officers must be skilled in communications work, should have completed at least two years in Electrical Engineering, or be licensed radio amateurs, etc.

#### Infantry (Rifle) 30%

Open to all faculties. This is the arm of the service in which the greatest number is required. Good physical condition and stamina are essential. All other arms are essentially auxiliary to the infantry.

(Continued on next Page)

## A Message from the President

I welcome to this university those who are returning to pursue their studies in the different faculties and departments, and those who for the first time are entering its halls to begin their advanced preparation for the various activities of life. The objectives which lie before each are to build a life, to make a living, and to help mould a world.

### THE BACKGROUND OF WAR

We meet this year, after twelve months of war, at the very crisis of our fate. Those who are battling in the Motherland and elsewhere against the ruthless assaults of the enemy are the champions of those spiritual values which alone make life worth living. This grim struggle must be the background of all our academic work this year. Many of our staff and students have enlisted for active service. War researches are being carried on in many of our laboratories. Military Training for all male students, 18 years of age and over and physically fit, will be required by order of the Board of Governors in accordance with an agreement made by the Conference of Canadian Universities with the Departments of National Defence and of War Services.

### THE UNIVERSITIES CARRY ON

The present world situation emphasizes the value of that training of intellect and character which universities are equipped to offer to their students. Trained men and women are essential to Canada if its war effort is to be prosecuted with highest effectiveness; they will be sorely needed, when after victory by God's help we face the problems of reconstruction. A special responsibility is laid upon Canadian universities, since in the nature of the case the British universities are prevented from carrying on their normal activities. By the advice of scientists in Britain, as well as by the general demands of the Canadian situation, our universities within the Dominion will strive during the coming year to undertake a full programme of instruction and research. The universities must "carry on."

### THE SPIRIT IN WHICH WE WORK

Students will make the best use of their immediate opportunities. Let us face our tasks with serious determination; let us get the utmost out of our mental disciplines; let us waste no time; let us remember the responsibilities which go with our privileges and discharge those responsibilities in the right spirit. Even in connection with our recreations and social activities, let there be simplicity and modesty of expenditure. Our country will need and will demand the fullest measure of our devotion and our sacrifice.

### COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

In response to the present grave emergency, Canadian universities, through their governing bodies, after consultation with the military and war service authorities, require the military training of all male undergraduates who are physically fit and are 18 years of age and over at the time of registration in the university. This requirement our own Board of Governors hereby announces and enforces. The details of this training are given elsewhere in this issue of *Varsity*. The Canadian Officers' Training Corps will function as usual in preparing men who will become efficient officers and leaders. It will probably number 1,200 or more. Those students outside the C.O.T.C. who will be 21 or over on 1st July, 1941, will receive a course of training equivalent to the military training demanded under the National Resources Mobilization Act, followed by two weeks in camp. This auxiliary Battalion, under the C.O.T.C., will number nearly 1,500. The other students over 18 years of age will form another group, who will receive both physical training and a measure of military drill—determined by the time and instructors available. This group will probably contain another 1,500. There will thus be under some form of military training over 4,000 students—more than a whole brigade! The universities of Canada have thus given a fine lead in preparing the youth of Canada to bear their part in the defence of their country. We all realize that today our first line of defence is in Great Britain. The Prime Minister of Canada sent a message on September 11th to Mr. Churchill, stating Canada's attitude and determination: "Canada was never more proud of the privilege of having her forces on sea, on land and in the air closely associated with

(Continued on next Page)

## University of Toronto Contingent C. O. T. C. Auxiliary Battalion

Orderly Room: Reading Room, Hart House, Telephone Mi 7454  
Acting Officer Commanding: Major W. S. Wilson  
Acting Second in Command: Major W. S. Wallace  
Acting Adjutant: Lieutenant E. A. Macdonald

It has been agreed by the Conference of Canadian Universities, after consultation with the Hon. C. G. Power, Associate Minister of National Defence, and the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of War Service, that all physically fit male undergraduates who are 18 years of age and over at the time of registration in the University are required to take military training.

It is the intention that male undergraduates coming within the age groups to be called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, viz., those 20 years of age or over on July 1st, 1940, will receive their compulsory training during the University session, with an additional two weeks at camp at the end of the session, instead of having their University courses interrupted by a call to a training centre for one month. These persons will be formed into an Auxiliary Battalion of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

### AGE GROUP 24 AND OVER

Students over the age of 24 on July 1st, 1940, will not be required to take compulsory military training, but they may, if they so desire, take such training.

### AGE GROUP 20 TO 24

All students between the ages of 20 and 24 inclusive on July 1st, 1940, must report to the Orderly Room of the Auxiliary Battalion, Hart House, and complete their registration cards (yellow) for military training, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. from Monday, September 23rd, to Friday, September 27th, inclusive, and on Saturday, September 28th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration must be completed by the age group 20 to 24 by Saturday, September 28th, at 3 p.m.

The training to be carried out by this group will be in accordance with the syllabus authorized by the Department of National Defence and will be the same as that given those who are required under the National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, to report to training centres for a 30-day period.

### AGE GROUP 18 AND 19

All students who are 18 years of age at the date of registration and were not 20 years of age on July 1st, 1940, must register at the Auxiliary Battalion Orderly Room in Hart House from Monday, September 30th, to Friday, October 4th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, October 5th, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. It will not be possible to register for military training after the dates mentioned, as full returns of registration will then be made to the Government.

The training to be carried out by this group will consist of physical training and elementary military training and will be conducted in so far as possible during the Physical Training periods. Special periods will be arranged for those for whom physical training periods are not provided in the time tables.

### MEMBERS OF R.C.N.V.R. OR N.P.A.M.

All students who are now members of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve (R.C.N.V.R.) or the Non-Permanent Active Militia (N.P.A.M.) must send written evidence of such membership to the Registrar of the University by October 5th. Such students are not required to register.

### ORDERLY ROOM

The Orderly Room, located in the Reading Room in Hart House, will be for the use of the Auxiliary Battalion of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, where complete information may be obtained. There will be no occasion for such members to use the Headquarters of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at 119 St. George Street.

Those completing their training in the C.O.T.C. will not register with the Auxiliary Battalion.

WATCH FOR THE FIRST REGULAR EDITION OF "THE VARSITY"  
EIGHT PAGES ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th



## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

(Concluded from previous Page)

helping it to attain its objective. Training in the use of rifle, Bren gun, Lewis gun and anti-gas precautions is given.

## Infantry (Machine Gun) 16%

This arm is an important combatant branch of the service, working in close co-operation with all arms, particularly with Infantry Rifle. An applicant should have an aptitude for mechanical subjects and be in good physical condition.

## Army Service Corps 5%

This arm is employed in the transporting, storing and distribution of the food, ammunition, fuel and other supplies of the Army. The Officers should thus be experienced in the control, operation and maintenance of motor trucks or fleets; or in the distribution, packing, shipping or storage of food stuffs, etc.

## Army Dental Corps 3%

Open only to graduates and undergraduates in Dentistry.

## Army Medical Corps 7%

Open only to graduates and undergraduates in Medicine.

## Ordnance (O.M.E.) 3%

Officers must be graduate mechanical or electrical engineers, preferably skilled or experienced in motor vehicle or general machinery maintenance and shop practice.

**Note**—Please note that the Headquarters at 119 St. George Street are for the use of members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps only. Other students required to take military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, or University requirements, should read carefully the statement concerning the Auxiliary Battalion The Orderly Room of which is in Hart House.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

(Concluded from previous Page)

those of the United Kingdom and other parts of the Commonwealth in the magnificent stand in the world's citadel of freedom against ruthless aggression and for the preservation of the liberties of free men". . . . Britain "may count on our continuing support to the utmost of our strength." In that spirit this university is seeking to serve.

This permission by the Government to continue academic work and military training during the college year enables a student to use his time to the best advantage; it is a concession which we gratefully acknowledge.

## INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

At the Conference of Canadian Universities held in Ottawa on July 5th, to consult with the Minister of National Defence, the athletic authorities of the various universities decided to recommend to their respective Athletic Boards that senior inter-collegiate competitions should be discontinued for the coming academic year. The reason for this decision was that the energy and available time of male students should be given to military training (Saturday afternoons will of necessity be used for this purpose). It was felt that students would gladly sacrifice their usual interests and recreations in order to fulfil their duty to their country in this grave phase of the struggle for the freedom, decency and lasting peace of the world. Competitive sport within each university will continue, and may well be developed in conjunction with military training. Physical fitness is basic for national service as well as for academic studies. These recommendations of the athletic representatives have been confirmed, I believe, by the various athletic boards of the universities and by the governing bodies of the universities of Canada. They have certainly been adopted by our own university.

## WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES

At the moment specific duties in connection with our national war effort have not been laid upon the women undergraduates. I know how eager they are to do their utmost for the great Cause. They always have a chief share in maintaining morale, and I have no doubt they will consider and devise methods of sharing in the various war efforts of the community within the limits of opportunity imposed by their university studies.

## A GREAT YEAR

This year of your university life will be unlike any you have spent in the past. You are living in a great time; I trust that you will have the greatness of soul with which to meet it. Have pride in the past of the world-girdling empire of which we are free members; have that courage in the present which bids us to defend our heritage; have confidence in the future victory of those ideals of life, individual and national, which are the reflections of the character of God Himself.

I close with the recently uttered words of a great British soldier, General Lord Gort: "Let us all dedicate ourselves to this new crusade which shall rid the world of this scourge, strong in the support of our faith and of that armour of God, of which St. Paul speaks in his Epistle to the Ephesians. In this spirit let us all go forward together."

This exhortation I venture to repeat to the staff and students of this honourable and loyal University of Toronto.

H. J. CODY,  
President.

The President hopes to address all members of the staff and the student body in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon, the 25th of September, at 4.15 o'clock.

## Intercollegiate Athletics

President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto, who is also President of the Canadian Universities' Conference, announces that the problem of intercollegiate games was discussed at a meeting held in Ottawa on September 9th. Representatives of the Universities of Canada met at that time to discuss with the Honourable J. G. Gardiner and the Honourable C. G. Power the problem of military training in Universities during the coming session. At this meeting, after a satisfactory interview with the two Ministers, a short discussion took place on intercollegiate athletics and the Conference unanimously approved of the decision made at its previous meeting on July 5th.

At that meeting, Dr. J. C. Simpson of McGill University, speaking on behalf of the athletic authorities of Toronto, Queen's, Western, and McGill, stated that they all felt that, while athletics must be an integral part of military training, it must be a secondary objective in wartime. They felt that it was unwise to continue Senior Inter-collegiate competition during the coming academic year. The reasons for this decision, he said, were that the time and energy of male students should now be devoted to military training and that students would gladly sacrifice some of their usual interests in order to fulfil their duty to their country. Competitive sport, within each University, produces self-discipline and physical fitness and such sport may well be developed in conjunction with military training. The representatives of the four Universities had, therefore, agreed unanimously that Senior Intercollegiate competition be discontinued for the Session, 1940-41. Dr. Simpson's report was unanimously approved by the Conference which represents all the Universities in Canada and the governing bodies of the various Universities have since confirmed this agreement.

From the National War Service Regulations  
(Revised)

## UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

16. (1) The Minister shall furnish the Board with a list of universities and colleges at which there are duly authorised contingents of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps or which require their students to undergo compulsory military training which is in the opinion of the Representatives of the Department of National Defence, at least equivalent to the military training to be given men called out under these regulations, (such training to be at least 110 hours training as specified in H.Q. 54-27-35-60 dated September 3, 1940 and to include two weeks' training in camp or at a training centre), and the Minister may from time to time add to or remove from such list of universities and colleges and, if any university or college is removed from such list by the Minister on the ground that the military training at such university or college or by the contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps is not or has not been equivalent to that given to men called out under these regulations, the Board shall cancel any postponement order hereinafter provided for in respect of students attending such university or college.

(2) The Board shall order the postponement of the military training under these regulations until the end of the scholastic year or session of bona fide students of a class called out for military training under these regulations who are attending throughout the session regular courses leading to a degree or diploma in such universities and colleges and who are members of and training with contingents of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps or are undergoing such compulsory military training of or at such universities and colleges, but the Board shall cancel the postponement of any such student who does not undergo and complete the full military training. After the end of the scholastic year or session any student whose training hereunder has been postponed until such time shall be liable if so determined by the Minister of National Defence, to be enrolled in and taken on the strength of an appropriate unit of the Non-Permanent Active Militia upon the same terms as a person called up for training under these regulations and who reports for such purpose to a training centre.

(3) Each such university or college shall furnish to the Divisional Registrar in the Administrative Division in which the university or college is located a full and complete list of the men registered as students indicating which of them are undergoing or intend to undergo the course of military training or C.O.T.C. training aforesaid and, in the case of students not undergoing such military training, the reasons why they are excepted therefrom.

(4) Such compulsory military training or C.O.T.C. training in the case of university students before mentioned shall, subject to the approval of the Minister of National Defence, be considered equivalent to the first training period for which persons are called out under these regulations and shall except such students therefrom.

## Faculty of Arts Department of Military Studies

The courses offered in Military Studies are:

(a) A course of three lectures per week open to the Pass and Commerce and Finance Courses for the first, second and third years, and in the third year of the General Course.

(b) A course of one lecture per week open to the Honour Course in all years, and General Course in the fourth year.

Due to war conditions, the content of these courses is in a state of transition, and they will not be given strictly as laid down in the Calendar of the Faculty.

Enrolment is permitted in the second, third or fourth years only to those who have taken the course in the previous year.

## Military and Physical Training

## MILITARY TRAINING

By order of the Board of Governors, each physically fit male undergraduate who is eighteen years of age or over at the time of registration in the University is required to take military training.

## PHYSICAL TRAINING

Each male undergraduate is required to take physical training during the First and Second Years of his attendance. An undergraduate will be debarred from registering in the Third and Fourth Years who has not completed satisfactorily the prescribed course in physical training in the First or Second Year respectively, and will be required to pay a supplemental fee of \$10.00 if he does not complete in a session the course in physical training compulsory upon him during that session. The prescribed military training will be accepted in lieu of the compulsory physical training in any year.

## MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Each male undergraduate who is required to take military training or physical training, must apply at the opening of the session for a medical examination as follows:

- undergraduates who have not completed two years of compulsory physical training are to apply to the Medical Director, Hart House;
- instructions for all other undergraduates regarding the medical examination will be published in later editions of *The Varsity*.

or physical exercise, must first undergo a medical examination by the Director.

## President's Opening Address

The opening address by President Cody to the students of all faculties will be held in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, September 25th, at 4.15 p.m.

## National War Service Board Requirements

Several students have informed the University Registrar that they have been notified by the National War Service Board to report for medical examination under the terms of the Proclamation issued on September 13th, 1940. The Registrar has accordingly communicated with an official of the National War Service Board, and has learned that University students will not be required to comply with the notices which they have received, provided they submit to the Registrar of the Board certificates signed by the University Registrar to the effect that they have enrolled in the University for the session 1940-1941, and will, if found to be physically fit, be required to take military training at the University.

Consequently, each undergraduate who has received a notice from the War Service Board should apply at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, for the necessary certificate. Before this certificate can be issued, however, the undergraduate must submit his card of admission to lectures for the session 1940-1941.

September 21st, 1940.

## University Press Military Text Books

Arrangements have been made with the University of Toronto Press, Book Department, to carry a full line of all text books required by the auxiliary battalion and for the courses of instruction leading to qualification in the C.O.T.C.

## MILITARY BOOKS

Elementary Drill Manual .....	15
Notes on Elementary Military Law .....	40
Lecture Notes, Part I Examination, 2nd Lieutenant to Lieutenant, N.P.A.M. ....	40
Medical Guide for Flying Personnel .....	1.00
An Atlas of Topographic Control in Europe (Military Studies) .....	60

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# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LX, No. 100

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941

TEN CENTS

## "The Varsity" Celebrates Sixty Years of Growth



Not to any particular moment or event, nor to anything material, but rather to the University of Toronto which is itself timeless, embracing those many moments and events which create Varsity's traditions and spirits and ideals, do we dedicate this issue of The Varsity.

To the springs of knowledge from which we may drink deeply; to the warm comfort of college friendship; to the peaceful beauty of the campus as dusk

slowly settles; to its freshness in spring; to the cheers rolling down from the crowded stands; to the peal of the carillon; to the indelible memories of college days;—to these things we have loved, we dedicate this issue.

To her sons who served and died a quarter-century ago, watched over by Soldier's Tower; to her sons who are serving and dying today; to the stream of trained men and women filling the ranks of Canadian

life; to the research from the labs which is improving that life;—to these things which Varsity pours forth to the world, we dedicate this issue.

To the men of vision who once dreamed the dream; to the men of vigour who carried it through; to the men of knowledge who hand on the torch; to the thirsty young minds who are seeking the truth;—to these who have made, and are continually making, the Varsity we know, we dedicate this issue.

1880-1881

Diamond Jubilee Issue

1940-1941



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941

## Sixty Years Old, "The Varsity" Still Serves

Time's march is swift; its rapid pace diminishes not. One by one the twinkling years fly past, all seeming as brief as this one just closing, and as their tide surges irresistibly onward, many a landmark is dropped along the way, sometimes with due recognition, oftentimes silently and unknown. If the landmark has a particular significance for a particular individual or group, it is met with acclaim; if not, it goes unnoticed. This year, being the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of The Varsity, constitutes a landmark of real significance to us.

Sixty years ago when it bravely poked its nose onto the Toronto campus, The Varsity had a meaning. Today, despite the changes wrought by time and progress, it still has a meaning, one that is still much the same. Then, as now and always, The Varsity was designed to be a medium for the free expression of student thought and ideas, and although it has developed through many stages from a weekly literary magazine into a thriving daily newspaper, that purpose is still a fundamental. To give a lead to student opinion, to allow the broadcast of opinion through its columns, to direct, if possible, that opinion into worthwhile channels—these functions The Varsity has always endeavoured to perform.

Others of its present functions have arisen with the development of the paper and the university. The spread of the university over a large area and its division into numerous federated colleges and faculties have made The Varsity one of the few unifying, centralizing institutions on the campus. In its columns the news from all parts of the campus is sifted and distributed and all sections are thus more closely knit into a cohesive whole. The very fact, of course, that it is now a newspaper presenting daily and immediate news, marks it off from its original form.

An increasingly important function of The Varsity is its position as a training school for journalists. In the absence of any such course in Canadian universities, the college papers must serve in that capacity, and it is the considered opinion of many leading newspapers and of the Canadian Press that it is serving well. Evidence of this is seen in the number of former editors and reporters now holding positions in the fields of Canadian, British and American journalism.

The Varsity has become an integral part of the University of Toronto; into the fabric of its pages has been woven the very life of this great institution. It has earned its rightful place here on the campus, and it will keep it, growing from strength to strength in the next sixty years. Those many men of varying opinions and abilities who have guided The Varsity for the first glorious sixty years hand on in confidence the torch to those who will guide it in the future.

## Graduates Have a Duty Toward Their Alma Mater

As undergraduates and graduates of the University of Toronto, we must of necessity have her welfare constantly in our hearts. With keen interest and pride we follow her growth, and glory in the honours heaped upon her; with deep regret we deplore anything that does her harm or injures her fair name. Therefore, means whereby good may be done for our alma mater are constantly sought out.

Graduates have often mentioned the existence of a general anti-university attitude in parts of the

province and nation, and anxious requests for some counter-balancing action have been received. In this connection criticism of the existing university publicity department has been broached. Much serious thought has been given to methods which will help to publicize the worthwhile rather than the derogatory aspects of the university and to place the university in a better light with the general public who perhaps have had no opportunity of discovering the value of the institution to the city of Toronto, the Province of Ontario, and the Dominion of Canada.

Without a doubt the techniques of university publicity could be greatly improved, but to graduates and those leaving college this year it might be well to ask: Are not the graduates of a university themselves its best publicity agents? Can they not, through their actions, their attitude toward life, and their co-operation in the community, do far more good in proving the worth of the university than can the artificial techniques of publicity?

There can be little doubt as to the answer. We who are leaving its walls must take as one of our guiding principles the vow to live so that we reflect nothing but respect upon our alma mater. Our university training has in most cases been hard won. It has been a training for a vocation and also a training for citizenship in the communal life upon which our world is organized and within which we must find our place. That training must be used, and it can only be used if we assume our proper responsibilities in the community. We must prove to the world that university training is worthwhile from a community as well as a material standpoint.

Each and every graduate, past, present or future, owes a duty to the University of Toronto, and by discharging that duty properly he can do her much good. If, however, we fail to apply our training to the problems of the community, if we fail to assume our responsibilities in that community, then we are failing ourselves and, far above that, we are failing our alma mater. The university has confidence in her sons and daughters as she sends them out into new fields; may they live up to that confidence.

## As World Faces Crisis Britain Still Stands

Britain still stands! With those triumphant words we were able to open our editorial columns six months ago, and with those same words, ringing even more triumphantly after six months of world-wide war, we can begin our final editorial for the year 1940-41.

A year ago the stale-mate war suddenly flamed into lightning blitzkrieg as Hitler's iron-clad legions swept all before them in a seemingly irresistible wave of mechanized force. New techniques of war, long-cloaked in secrecy, brought terror to civilians and a hopeless feeling of inadequacy to soldiers. Denmark and Norway were over-run, the Netherlands, Belgium, once mighty France—all fell beneath the conqueror's heel. Turning defeat into glorious victory, remnants of the Flanders' armies crossed the twenty-miles of water to England, there to await the certain coming of the madman. The isle was fortified as never before, but at times the narrow moat seemed insecure. Death rained from the sky by day and by night, killing people, ruining property and reducing morale.

But the expected blow was never struck. In the air the R.A.F. performed heroic deeds; on the sea silent ships protected Britain on every front; on the land men stood waiting, prepared. In North Africa, after a strategic retreat, British forces swept the Italian armies out of existence, and the Navy cleaned the Mediterranean.

In Canada, the nation has been geared to a war economy although the machinery was put into operation only after many delays and, to use an American defense production term, "bottlenecks". As American neutrality laws have one by one been lifted, more and more has American production been geared to the British war effort, and Canadian production has to some extent been co-ordinated with the output from below the border. Canadian-American relations have grown steadily better, and the latest move came recently when a Governor of this university, Leighton McCarthy, was appointed Minister to Washington.

Last July Canada made limited military training compulsory, and the period has been lengthened from the original thirty days to four months. Canada's men are serving wherever they can in a multitude of capacities as the Commonwealth of which she is a partner faces its supreme crisis.

The war has spread; new tension spots have developed; new alliances have been struck; and no one can foretell with accuracy the future. But one sure omen for victory remains. . . . Britain still stands!



"Wheeee," said the Cat, dashing into the Press, sliding up the banister and crashing into the inner sanctum where the Editor was frenziedly chewing his typewriter ribbon. "Listen," said the Cat. "I've got an idea that will kill the readers—they'll panic! 'em—it will tear their hearts out. It's a whumph of an idea. In fact it's good."

"Hello Cat," said the Editor.  
"What do you mean, hello, Cat," said the Cat. "I bring you an idea that's colossal, dynamic, it's even printable, and you have the nerve to sit there chewing your typewriter ribbon and say 'hello Cat!'"

"Well, what's up?" said the Editor. "Why are you so excited?"

"Why am I excited?" he cried. "I got a new idea for the column . . ."

The Editor stopped chewing on his typewriter ribbon and sat up and took notice. "A new idea," he exclaimed. He wrung the Cat's paw.

"Lots of new ideas," the Cat said. "Lots and lots and lots of new ideas." "You amaze me!" said the Editor, "name one. Just one."

The Cat settled into its box of catnip and munched an arrowroot benignly.

"Now here's the angle. 'Communism in the Pool Room!' Red billiard balls!"

"Do you get it? . . . lots and lots and lots of red billiard balls."

"Go peddle your arrowroot biscuits," said the Editor, picking at his teeth with a detached typewriter key. "We used that gag when Abe Lincoln was news editor. . . . Go away and write a good column like a good Cat. It's the Big Issue and you've got a whole galley to fill."

"The Big Issue? You mean an eight-pager?" the Cat queried, its whiskers twitching with anticipation.

"Forty-eight, you milk-sot."

The Cat hit the ceiling, and bounced back neatly into a neutral corner. "Pulling my leg, eh?" he said, counting all four of them to be sure.

"No," said the Editor, "forty-eight (count 'em) forty-eight glorious pages, and the staff is counting on you to come through with the finest column of your career."

The Cat drew himself up to his full height and struck a dramatic pose. "You've come to the right Cat, chief, and I want you to know that the column I write tonight will be the funniest in the history of The Varsity. Your faith in me will not go unrewarded."

Striding purposefully to his corner, he spat on his typewriter finger. And away he went. There was no stopping the Cat. He wrote and wrote and wrote. Before you could say Jack Robinson, he returned to the Editor waving eighteen pages of copy paper.

"Look," he said, "this stuff is so good, I could sell it to Toike Oike, but I'm giving it to you."

The Editor scanned it briefly and flung it on the floor. "Can't use it," he said. "Here we're putting out our Jubilee Issue, and you come along with tripe about the Pool Room and the Tuck Shop. The stuff ain't got dignity."

"Dignity!" screamed the Cat. "After all these years you've been living in the Pool Room, and you talk of dignity. Ain't you got no shame?" The Cat was almost in tears.

"Stop whimpering," said the Editor. "Do your work or get out."

The Cat controlled himself with an effort, but when he spoke his voice seemed to quiver with emotion.

"I worked for you," he said quietly. "Yes, I slaved for you, year after year. I poured out my life's blood and what's my reward?"

The Editor raised his head as if to speak. The Cat silenced him with a gesture.

"No—let me go on," he said. "For years and years I've been writing about the Pool Room and the Tuck Shop and it's always been good enough for me."

"I'm sorry," said the Editor.

"It's too late to be sorry now," said the Cat. "This is your last issue. But I'll be here when you're in your grave."

"But I do hope you turn out a good issue," he added, softening. "No hard feelings. . . . Well, I better get back home now. Mrs. Champus is expecting me."

And he left the sanctum and padded down the stairway into the night.



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## STUDENTS

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ROOM 82—UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Students wishing to secure Summer Employment may register in the Employment Bureau conducted by the Students' Administrative Council. Men should apply at the S.A.C. Office in Hart House and women in Room 82, University College.

All those who have already registered are requested to renew their applications before the end of term.



# Lectures and News Keep Student Journalists Busy

## Newspaper Played Role In Fiery Student Strike Which Raged in 'Nineties

Fighting Editor-in-Chief, Jim Tucker, and Bill King, Future Liberal Prime Minister of Canada, Were Leading Figures in Movement which Upset Campus Life and Resulted in a Government Investigation of University Management

### LECTURES WERE BOYCOTTED BY STUDENTS

During the winter of 1894-1895 raged the Students' Strike, led by three of the most fiery figures in the history of the university. They were Jim Tucker, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, Tom Greenwood, later Sir Hamar Greenwood, prominent in British politics, and Bill King, now Prime Minister of Canada.

Capping a period of unrest among the students, and of friction between staff and undergraduates, the strike lasted for a week during which hardly anyone attended lectures. It finally led to appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate the problems of university administration.

### Psychological Background Stressed

The Strike itself was perhaps an inevitable outcome of the attitude of the student mind at the time. In discussing the background of the occurrence, Hector Charlesworth has written: "In considering the events which led up to the famous University strike or boycott of February, 1895, it should be recalled that the early nineties were a period of great unrest throughout the English-speaking world. The revolt against Victorianism had begun within the lifetime of Queen Victoria herself. Socialism was popular everywhere. In London, George Bernard Shaw was attacking existing institutions. In America, books like Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" and Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward" were in everybody's hands. Reactions from this intellectual condition were active in universities all over North America, and the young man of student years everywhere was passively or actively in opposition to authority. The elders were, on the other hand, driven to greater lengths of conservatism and were fearful of the 'anarchistic' leaven that was supposed to be at work. This was the psychological background of the crisis at the University of Toronto in the academic year of 1894-5."

### Wrong's Appointment Disputed

In 1894, Hon. Edward Blake was Chancellor of the University, and the former Professor James Loudon was President. The death of President Wilson in 1892 had left vacant a lectureship in English History. When Rev. George M. Wrong, lecturer on the staff, was appointed to the chair at an annual salary of \$1500 instead of the usual beginning rate of \$800 a year, charges of nepotism were made against the university heads, for Wrong was a son-in-law of the Chancellor.

The reputation which Professor Wrong now enjoys would seem to substantiate the statement made by authorities that the appointee was granted a larger stipend than usual because he was a man of greater experience and ability than the usual run of new professors, who were nearly always very recent graduates.

The promotion of Wrong to the position of Professor of English History in 1894, aroused further controversy, and many charged that the University Council had considered only Wrong's application for the chair, and had appointed him at the behest of the Mowat administration. Heated discussion in the downtown dailies and encouragement by staff members when he was opposed to the Loudon regime fanned the flame of student discontent, and when the academic year opened, discord was rife.

### Tucker a Fighting Editor

Editor of The Varsity for the three months of the Michaelmas term was James A. Tucker, a slim, 22-year-old senior from Owen Sound. Mild in speech, he was known even before he came to Toronto for his scathing pen. In his first editorial of the year he refused charges made by the Toronto Star against the management and staff of the university and branded them "extravagant, misleading and ill-timed," but admitted that as long as staff appointments were under government control there would always be room for suspicion that

political motives were being considered. He promised that The Varsity would treat such questions without fear or favour.

In subsequent editorials, he aired all the innuendoes in connection with the Wrong appointment, and criticized the appointment method. "Soft-headed people might regard it as a delightful system of distributing charity on a large scale," he wrote.

### Labour Speakers Banned

In this super-charged atmosphere occurred the "Thompson-Jury" incident. The Political Science Club invited two labour leaders, Phillips Thompson, a journalist, and Alfred Jury, a Liberal politician, to address the club during the course of the year. The University Council, objecting to certain of the religious and political beliefs of the two, ruled that revision of the program be made by Professor James Mavor, head of the Department of Political Science.

The Varsity promptly attacked Mavor, and branded the men who had banned Thompson and Jury as "bigots and persecutors." Tucker's final editorial of the term continued in like vein, and spoke at great length against "Intolerance." The Political Science Club was denied the use of the Students' Union Hall for its meetings, but hired a private hall, in defiance of the Council, and listened to a blameless enough address from each of the labourites. Students and outside citizens flocked to the meeting.

### Change of Editors

When the students reassembled after Christmas, Joseph Montgomery replaced Tucker as Editor of The Varsity. Any hope that faculty members may have held that the undergraduate paper's attacks would diminish in violence were short-lived, for Montgomery's first editorial re-opened the Thompson-Jury question and enjoined "How could the present Council object to a man's economics on account of his religious views when the Council is composed partly of professor Christians, partly of professed skeptics and partly of those who are assuredly neither one thing nor the other?"

The Council informed Montgomery that unless The Varsity ceased its attacks he would be expelled. He withdrew from the editorship and Tucker returned, upon re-appointment by the student body. The Literary and Scientific Society guaranteed to pay his expenses at some other university, should he meet with expulsion.

### Petition for Investigation

Twelve hundred students signed a petition that a Royal Commission be set up to investigate the affairs of the university.

Late in January, 1895, Tucker made his first attack on President Loudon, denouncing a statement that the president had made to the downtown papers that "the agitation was the work of a few malcontents" as false, and demanding a public apology. He held the Thompson-Jury incident to be a side issue, and said the real question was "whether the undergraduates and The Varsity as representing them have a right to express an opinion on the action of the Council."

The Council of University College and the university at large summoned Tucker to appear before them, and when he did so and admitted the authorship of the editorial, he was barred from attending lectures. His reply was that

(Continued on Page 5)

## Jottings from Files Reveal Human Highlights

### 1880-1881

Published by the Varsity Stock Co., a modest group of men anonymously "started the Varsity on its career unattended by malevolence and amid the hearty 'God-speed-you' of friends."

The 500-odd Varsity students called for their weekly issue of the new paper at "Mr. Wilkinson's, Corner of Adelaide and Toronto Sts." and paid five cents for it. During the year it rolled off the presses of three different downtown printing firms without suffering noticeable change.

Generally approved by exchange papers and claiming to be "already one of the largest of University papers," the Varsity discussed such topics as co-education, university endowment, possibility of U. of T. representation in the Ontario legislature, featured translations of Latin, German and French poetry, and carried literary articles by staff, students and exchanges.

### 1881-1882

As Oxford defeated Cambridge for the third consecutive year in the annual rowing classic, by finishing the four-and-a-quarter-mile course in 20 minutes and 12 seconds, the Canadian Presbyter-

ian was attacking the Toronto student as "Son of Belial, clothed with infamy and wine." The editorial columns discussed university affiliation, and hazed, pleaded for free public libraries and hailed the production of "Sophocles' Antigone" (directed by Professor Maurice Hutton), the law firm of "Mulock, Tilt, McArthur and Crowder" ran weekly advertisements in The Varsity.

### 1882-1883

"There was sufficient rhythm and 'tune' to make the performance palatable," ran a review of an all-Wagner concert performed in Toronto in March—less than a month after the composer's death. "Wagnerian music is a taste that must be acquired, like that for tomatoes."

The Varsity got constructive and laid extensive plans on paper for the extension of University College to include a Convocation Hall in the present quad, and to close the quad by extending the residences along the north side, and J. Squair won the Graduating Class French prize.

At a Thanksgiving Day inspection of the Queen's Own, the full 55 men of "K" Company drew a rousing cheer as they marched past the reviewing post.

## They're Off!



Six thousand issues of The Varsity are printed daily and are distributed as fast as they roll off the machine. The presses begin to roll at 8.00 a.m. and continue to produce sheaves of Varsities until 11.30. Every faculty and residence has received its quota of the daily edition by noon.

## Handcart and Horse-Drawn Trolley Distributed "The Varsity" Years Ago

A hand-cart piled high with Varsities and tearing madly along Bay Street to keep an appointment with a horse-drawn street car could hardly fail to create a sensation now, but it was a familiar sight of sixty years ago.

Once a week, the usual quota of Varsities was trundled over to the Pulp Tower where it was dumped in picturesque confusion on the straw-strewn floor of Street Car 28, to be sorted for distribution to the various parts of call: Wycliff, Knox, Moss Hall, St. Michael's, School of Science and the University Residence. The car, especially designed in Schenectady for heavy work (such as carrying Varsities), proudly displayed on each side the legend:

### VARSITY SPECIAL

King Street 3:30 p.m.

Moss Hall 4 p.m.

A wild burst of speed usually brought the Special to Osgoode Hall, around 3:45, and five minutes later, to the corner of McCaul Street where it paused to give the horses a breathing space. By 3:55 it had jolted to a stop at Baldwin Street to make connections with a car going south. The home stretch was covered in roughly five minutes, bringing the car to the Wycliff Siding by 4 p.m. and to the hands of anxious readers a few minutes later.

Students should be duly grateful for the fact that they now waste only part

of the morning waiting for their favourite newspaper, instead of most of the afternoon too.

In the past sixty years, the horses and hand cart have given way to the bicycle as a more streamlined means of distribution, but delivering the Varsities is still far from being a simple undertaking, as Art Gibson, whose job it is, will tell you.

Soon after 9 a.m., the Science Building must be provided with papers, and then follow the buildings on the front campus. A second trip is necessary for the Victoria, Medical and Science areas. Finally, about noon, half an hour after the last sheet rolls off the presses, the Druggists pick up their bundle from the doorstep.

The Meds apparently have other things on their minds, for Varsity-less students are always sure of finding extra copies in the Medical Building. A second unfailing source of supply is the U.C. junior common room.

In future years this situation may be remedied by transferring some of these extra papers to such places as the Economics Building where none are delivered at present. This would also help decrease the number of tons of paper wasted a year.

And the bicycle may give place to an aeroplane. Who knows? . . .

## The Varsity Has Become Its Own School Of Modern Journalism

Many Well-Known Reporters in Journalistic World Today Received Tutelage on The Varsity

### LEARN FUNDAMENTALS

Although its editorials have burst forth repeatedly ever since its beginning with storming pleas for a School of Journalism at the University of Toronto, The Varsity has been, for the past 15 years and more, a training-ground for newspapermen.

Many a well-known reporter of today got his first taste of printer's ink on The Varsity Staff. One Canadian Press staff writer, now working in England, began his military writing by covering the notorious University Residence "Bed Race," as it looked from one of the combatant's camps. Another, who handled the Sioux report conferences, came to grips with first principles of writing in covering Hart House Debates. Numbers of Press Gallery writers in Ottawa and in the Provincial Legislatures learned how to navigate in political circles while covering Mock Parliaments for The Varsity.

In addition to the custom which has sprung up on the undergraduate newspaper of holding lectures in the basics of news writing by the News Editor and on makeup by the Managing Editor, The Varsity cub reporter gets constant training as he works his way through a year of publication.

Mathead men, disciplined during the summer by work on big newspapers and in The Canadian Press, put their experience to work in training the staff. Any time of the day or night is time to help a staffer become more efficient, or to discuss a nice point in journalistic principles with a colleague.

Not merely do students get sound training in how to write a news lead,

but they learn a lot about what happens to the news before it appears in newspaper form. Nearly every reporter and mathead man is a night editor or an assistant night editor, who spends one night every three or four weeks "putting the paper to bed." This includes writing the headlines, plotting the placement of stories, feeding the copy to the linotypist, putting the lead into the frames like a jigsaw puzzle, and finally watching the printed sheets roll off the presses at 8.00 a.m.

The final product often is far from perfection, but the slip-ups and mistakes of the careless reporter or night editor bring the ire of the mathead upon him, and he gradually learns the musts and mustn'ts of being out a newspaper. Meanwhile the editors learn the difficulties of an administrative position—learn to recognize the reporter who can be trusted to bring back "the goods," and the one who will return with "no story." A knowledge of the responsibilities of the publication, which lie entirely on their shoulders, is carried back to their summer job which eventually becomes their steady livelihood.

For the campus, complex organizations, exciting happenings, important speeches, human interest and its own peculiar politics, is a world within itself. It has become a community in which most of its 7,100 students can live happily for weeks on end without venturing into the outer world—a pattern of Canada as a whole, in which reporters can glean news of particular interest to its inhabitants.

And just as the University is a small-scale pattern of a nation, so The Varsity is a small edition of the press of a Dominion; its reporters, with a four-year span of life, cover the varied campus activities, rise rapidly to administrative offices, and disappear—with something a little more than mere enthusiasm under their belts.

### 1883-1884

Having shown a profit on the previous year, the "Varsity Stock Company held shareholders' meetings in their editorial offices in Moss Hall, where they discussed "important matters pertaining to a systematic arrangement of the various news departments," and raised the cost of the publication to 10 cents.

Harvard hadn't won a football game from the big blue Yale team (who averaged 173 lbs.) yet '75.

### 1884-1885

After two years of developing the last of its functions as "A Weekly Review of EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY POLITICS AND EVENTS," the Varsity began to become less a newspaper and more a literary magazine. For the first time the publication carried a mathead, Editor-in-Chief was Fred H. Sykes. First special Varsity supplement, a green-covered Christmas Issue of 20 pages, appeared this year.

### 1885-1886

Changing its subtitle to "A Weekly Journal of LITERATURE, UNIVERSITY THOUGHT AND EVENTS," the Varsity's trend was more than ever toward essays and poetry and often less than a page was devoted to news items. Typical of the style of reporting is the account of the football match between Varsity and McGill in which the fact that Varsity won 17-1 was not mentioned until the second-last paragraph.

### 1886-1887

Continuing to feature Swinburne-influenced love lyrics, the Varsity announced that it aimed at being "The exponent of the views of the university public," and added that "The literary department will, as heretofore, be a main feature."

The Toronto World advertised as the only one-cent paper in Canada, The Telegram advertised "Room and board for Gentleman or Student" and the Toronto year book was available at Rowell and Hutchison's for 75 cents.

The Varsity Book—"Containing the choicest selections from the columns of The Varsity since its first year"—was published.

Balance-sheet of The Varsity Publishing Co., for the previous year's publication, showed a profit of \$118.91. Publishing costs were \$821.40, and total expenditure for the year was \$1075.00.

### 1887-1888

Showing a little more enterprise, the issue of this year published a large Christmas number highlighted by a dialogue between Socrates ("as usual") and the Bursar. A special commencement edition was also published.

This was the year that, out at Cobourg, two editors of the Acta Victoriana were suspended for expressing criticisms of college government. The Varsity and The Acta exchanged sympathetic telegrams concerning "the rights of college journalists."

Editor-in-Chief F. B. Hodgins reopened the hazing controversy. H. J. Cody, leading his third year Classics class, was elected vice-president of the U.C. Lit and was active in Y.M.C.A. debating circles.

The Engineering Society marvelled to hear that pictures could be taken of trains moving at 60 m.p.h., so clear that even the wheel-spokes of the train were not blurred. The rugby team edged Queen's 10-8 and trounced McGill 27-7.

### 1888-1889

At the beginning of the year, the Joint Stock Company dropped its subscription rates from two dollars to one dollar annually, hoping to increase circulation. Graduates, shaking their heads at the ravages of time and the inevitable spread of university buildings, sang praises to "es-Taddle or quondam-Taddle," bemoaning the fact that "what was once a purring brook is now a burnt-clay conduit."

J. H. Moss succeeded F. B. Hodgins as Editor, and S. B. Leacock and Jas. Brebner, a library assistant, joined the editorial staff. Late in the year The Varsity admitted that it had suffered considerable financial loss through its new policy of lower subscription rates but "neither expected nor feared that the ultimate results of this change would be in any way injurious to the permanent financial basis of the paper."



# Women Play Big Part in Day-to-Day Publication

## Since Early Eighties Women Have Flooded Newspaper with Copy

"Lady Undergraduates" Began Taking an Interest in News 12 Years after Varsity Inception. Have Fought Sternly for Co-journalistic Rights and Privileges Ever Since and Now Play an Important Part in Publications

### NOW OUTNUMBER MEN ON STAFF

The sprinkling of lipstick-tinged cigarette butts, and the comparative purification of the conventional newspaper oaths which add colour to the Press as the Undergraduate newspaper is whipped into shape denote a new day of journalism, contrasting with the virile days of the early Varsity of 1880, when almost all careers, particularly newspaper work, were strictly stag affairs.

From the very beginning, however, "lady undergraduates," as they were called then, undoubtedly provided a large amount of copy. Early editorials thunder on the question of whether or not they should be at university at all. Subsequent ones deal exhaustively with the burning problem of their position on the paper relative to the men's staff. Accusations and counter-accusations are hurled in both directions; both snarls and sobs seem to be suggested. Later on, however, especially since the last war, less and less of this sort of thing is found; where have the women of The Varsity disappeared to?

They have disappeared into The Varsity itself. They are writing editorials, rather than appearing in them as objects of controversy. They are out getting news and sports stories, though the fact that they are doing so is no longer news. They are down at the Press night-editing, or concocting Cats, or gathering items for the Hither and Yon. In short, they are now part of The Varsity's organization, no more remarkable than any other part.

### No Women for Twelve Years

For the first 12 years of its existence The Varsity had no women among its editors, probably partly because they were rather scarce, and also because their official society, the Women's Literary, took no action in the matter. However, according to a lady undergraduate of the time, "Since the women always took what positions were offered to them, as a matter of policy," in 1892 Miss Evelyn Durand, who published a good deal of verse in the literary journal that The Varsity then was, accepted the position of an Associate Editor.

During the next few years, an arrangement was made whereby the Women's Literary Society appointed two and later four representatives to The Varsity's Editorial and Business Boards. "All I can remember is collecting a few subscriptions, but the duties of all the staff members were very vague and disorganized at that time," one of the first of these representatives told The Varsity.

"The College Girl" appeared in The Varsity as a new department in 1897, with the acknowledgement that "in our university at least . . . (she) . . . is here to stay." Its editors described women's activities on the campus: "I might add that the Hallow'en Taffy Pull was enjoyed by a goodly number of the girls." They also advised their readers, and discussed university happenings, though in reference to editorial policy, one writer affirms " . . . it is not with affairs of state that the College Girl is expected to deal . . . And so, leaving all perplexing public questions to the masculine mind, let us concern ourselves with matters more in keeping with woman's sportive nature."

"College Girl" Vanished—1908 When The Varsity became a newspaper, rather than a literary journal, in 1908, "College Girl" vanished. Women continued to serve as Associate Editors and to cover women's activities. Special members were sent in by such groups as the University College Ladies' Society, Amesley, and the University Settlement.

About 1913, the women began to feel dissatisfied because of what they considered poor representation on the paper to which they subscribed. Lack of interest on their own part, however, seemed to be at the root of the matter. An editorial of 1913, in reply to a

feminine correspondent's complaint, declares, "It is the hardest thing in the world to get the women members to write up any of their happenings . . . As to the question of women having more share in the management of The Varsity, they can certainly have it if they want it . . . anything that women set out to get they get, even as they are going to get the vote . . . let them . . . present their demands to the Undergraduates' Parliament, the body which controls the destinies of this paper . . . Some day a Co-ed will occupy the seat of the Editor-in-Chief and the men will be mere reporters."

### More Numerous During War

During the war years, women became more numerous and more important on the staff, and a woman was made an Assistant News Editor. At a staff banquet in 1915 the women expressed their appreciation for "the amount of space and flourishing headlines which always fell to the share of the fair sex."

"It is with much trepidation that the women of The Varsity staff present to the undergraduates of the University the first women's issue in the 35 years' history of the paper . . ." read an editorial in 1916, in an issue brought out by the women alone, in aid of the Patriotic Fund.

In 1917, the increased activity of the women was rewarded by a complete reorganization of the staff, in such a way as to provide, it was hoped, for equal editorial responsibility of men and women. A Women's Editor and Women's Managing Editor were appointed, to be responsible for the organization of women members of the staff, and to have three columns, and more if necessary, at their disposal. " . . . thus the students of the University will know exactly from where the women's news matter will come in the future," says the writer of an editorial entitled "The New Order," and goes on to hope for "a close spirit of co-operation."

### Rift Between Man and Co-eds

Apparently it was not forthcoming. The next year there were complaints of "underhand forces" working against the women's staff, "flat refusal" to help them, and "many weeks of strenuous effort and nerve-straining work." This unsatisfactory state of affairs was due to unequal financial responsibility; men students paid a compulsory fee to the Students' Administrative Council, part of which went to The Varsity's upkeep; women still subscribed to The Varsity or not, as they chose, and they often did not choose.

### Responsibility Grew in 20's

During the 1920's the women began to take a far greater share in night-editing. In the first part of the decade they brought out "special issues," three or four times a year; otherwise they were not allowed at the Press. In 1924 the office of Women's Managing Editor was abolished, but the women began to take out a regular weekly issue, later increased to two. By the 1930's " . . . the women knew how to do good work, frequent night-editing, editorials, and had equal responsibility with the men," according to the contemporary Women's Editor. This is a far cry from the days when Miss Dorothy Ferrier, chief of the women's staff in 1913, was severely lectured on immorality by the chaplaine of University College for venturing down among the monotype machines in the basement of the Library

## Just Jottings From the Files

### 1889-1890

At the end of its ninth year of publication, the Joint Stock Company succumbed to financial stress and discontinued activities, thus missing the scoop of the century, when an up-turned oil-lamp started the blaze that razed U.C.

### 1890-1891

When it next appeared on the campus, with some trepidation, The Varsity was under the management of the University College Literary and Scientific Society, therefore becoming "The Undergraduate Paper." Business Manager G. Howard Ferguson secured advance payments of nearly 75 per cent of student subscriptions. W. S. McLeay was Editor, and S. B. Leacock and C. H. Mitchell Associate Editors.

With its publishing date shifted to Tuesday, The Varsity gained in reportorial acumen what it lost in literary endeavour. So vigorous were its editorials that a professor was quoted as saying: "One would think that the affairs of the university could be best managed by handing their control over to The Varsity."

The corner-stone of the new Victoria College was laid. Third year science students blossomed forth in Tam O'Shanter. There were 68 lady undergraduates in the university and Harvard finally beat Yale.

### 1891-1892

Peter McArthur was flooding Editor-in-Chief J. A. McLean with pastoral poetry. The Toronto Cricket Club offered \$500 for a ten-year summer lease on the front campus. Varsity defeated Queen's 25-17 'mid shouts of V-A-R-S-I-T-Y, blasts of fish-horns and waving of umbrellas. Prominent among the crowd was an august member of the faculty who jumped fiercely into his own umbrella and then waved the tattered weed wildly in the air.

### 1892-1893

Students came back from their holidays to mourn the passing of Sir Daniel Wilson, president of the university. President London succeeded him. In suggesting that a fives court be built, in connection with the new gymnasium, Professor Maurice Hutton found it necessary to explain to the audience what a fives court was. When the court was finally built at Victoria, students found the explanation of small-boy on-lookers "wonderfully instructive." James Brebner was permanently appointed to the office of registrar at an annual salary of \$1000. There were 150 ladies enrolled by this time and K Company, at a farewell banquet at Webb's Parlours, severed connection with the university.

### 1893-1894

In this year W. L. M. King, '95, was on the directorate of The Varsity, under the Editorship of J. H. Brown. The Wednesday weekly then ran a large Xmas number on glossy paper, and liked the improvement so much they kept it up for the rest of the year, resulting in various announcements later about necessity for immediate payment of subscriptions.

G. W. Orton, Varsity '93, became America's champ miler at the Chicago World's Fair beating Coniff of New York, so badly the latter dropped out of the race. Lord and Lady Aberdeen visited the campus, and the governor-general told the students how much more important the development of the brain was than the development of the muscles.

and there working on an issue till 3 o'clock in the morning.

For many years the only "office" of the women's staff was a table in the room allotted to the Women's Students' Administrative Council, and shared by the other women's societies. On the table stood a "Keep Off" sign, quite disregarded. In 1927 the Women's Varsity Office became a separate room, which change was greeted with enthusiasm, dampened somewhat when the new abode was found to be phoneless. The reporters met the crisis by organizing a hot-dog sale along a line of students waiting to buy tickets, and raised money for "a new and sparkling telephone."

## "Phone President Cody And - - -"



The Varsity's day begins with the assigning of stories to reporters by the news editor. Reporters check their assignments at the news office, and then cover their stories, handing them in during the afternoon unless the story breaks late, in which case the stories are written at the Press.

Prof. Hutton tried another production of "Antigone," and Miss E. Durand, first woman ever to venture into official association with The Varsity editors, played *Ismene*.

The Lit Society decided it was time to make The Varsity more representative and revised its constitution to admit representatives of Victoria, Medicine, S.P.S. and the Women's Lit Society.

### 1894-1895

As the year opened, The Varsity was bickering with The Star, which, it claimed, was "ill-advised, however fearless," in criticizing university appointments. Before the bettle session was over, The Varsity had broken a lance with everyone this side of Hogg's Hollow, and led its own vehement reform campaign against President London in an attempt to overcome nepotism in staff appointments.

Before the year was over, the Editor-in-Chief, James A. Tucker, was barred from lectures, students went on strike, and The Varsity fought on, finally bringing about a Royal Commission investigation. Assistant Editor King took an active part in the student rebellion. The Varsity also had its lighter moments, quoting Shakespeare as exclaiming: "Saw my leg off!" Housed in the Gymnasium building in the Student Union, the first news cuts made their appearance.

### 1895-1896

Thoroughly chastened by the report of the Royal Commission, The Varsity let its editorial policy lapse into polite avoidance of the controversial. From exile at Stanford University, James A. Tucker provided plaintive poetry and wrote letters saying, "Not the least delightful feature here is the perfect harmony and the good understanding that exists between students and professors. The former respect and trust the latter. There is no breath of ill-will or sedition."

B. K. Sandwell was on the editorial board, wrecked his bicycle 17 miles from town, wrote a lot of amorous sonnets, and "went over to the gym for exercise after the match."

The M. and P. Society heard a paper on "Recurrent geometry as applied to the circumcircle," a new electric clock, governed by the observatory, was installed in the U.C. rotunda, and The Varsity had a \$200 surplus.

## OPPORTUNITY

FOR

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN

## To Obtain Highly Paid Positions

THERE is an unprecedented demand for educated women in business and in the executive branches of the Military and Civil Services. You can prepare for an important position in the shortest possible time by enrolling in our specially condensed secretarial courses for University graduates. Small study groups ensure the personal attention necessary for efficiency and rapid progress.

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# Advertising Technique Changes with the Years

Just Like A Big Typewriter



When the copy has been checked it is placed on the table (BOTTOM LEFT) to be set up by the linotypist. Through the intricate maze of machinery a mass of molten lead is transformed into neat slugs of type from which the day's news is printed. Every word of the issue is tapped out on the linotypist's keyboard with the exception of some of the headlines which are set by hand.

## Newspaper Played Role In Fiery Student Strike

(Continued from Page 3)

freedom from lectures would give him time to get his work up properly.

### Downtown Papers Active

During this period, the petition for the establishment of a Royal Commission was being circulated and signed among the graduates of the university. The question of university affairs was now one of wide public interest, and the old charges concerning the appointment of Wrong were once more aired by the Toronto Globe. The journal's insinuation drew forth a letter from one of the trustees, denying that Blake had been influential in the appointment and citing a list of testimonials by leading educational authorities concerning Professor Wrong's abilities.

Professor William Dale, one of the more popular of the younger staff members, presented to the Globe a lengthy reply to the letter, which he wished to be run anonymously, but which the editor persuaded him to sign. The reply was printed on the Globe's front page on February 9, ridiculing the trustee's letter, and charging that favouritism had been shown in the Wrong appointment. It cast reflections on the men who had testified to Wrong's ability, a group who included Principal Cavan of Knox, Chancellor Burwash of Victoria, and Principal Sheraton of Wycliffe.

### Professor Dale Dismissed

Though there was much of value and truth in some of Dale's bitter remarks, it incensed the Council, who dismissed him five days later for "conduct subversive to all discipline and in violation of the amenities that should prevail between members of the same faculty."

A staff member, junior to Dale, F. B. R. Helms, Fellow in Latin, immediately resigned in protest, and The Varsity seized upon the affair to run a "Mourning Issue" bordered with heavy black and bearing pictures of Dale and Helms, captioned "The Heroes of the Hour."

With the publication of the news, the student body virtually ceased attending lectures. The students of University College met in picturesque Wardell's Hall on Spadina Avenue, in one of the most tumultuous gatherings in university history. From the mob emerged three leaders — Editor Jim Tucker, Tom Greenwood, president of the

Political Science Club, and William Lyon Mackenzie King.

### King Proposes Lecture Boycott

King moved that all lectures be boycotted, and the movement was seconded by Greenwood; all students taking part-time courses in U.C. were urged to join in the demonstration of disapproval. With few exceptions the students agreed upon the gesture. For a week professors lectured to classrooms containing one or two students, or else called off classes when no students at all appeared. One of the few undergraduates not to join in the Strike was Arthur Meighan.

The Ontario Legislature assembled during the Strike's progress, and during the first day's session M.P.P. Whitney of Dundas rose to ask the government whether it intended to appoint the Commission sought by the students' petition. Hon. G. W. Ross replied that the Commission would be set up as soon as possible, and that President Lounsbury had also requested its appointment. The government had yielded to the demands of the student body, as expressed by The Varsity.

### Strike Called Off

The strike was called off when the government made this announcement, largely through the efforts of its instigators, Tucker, Greenwood and King. It was obvious to the students now that the Dale dismissal was not the true reason for the strike as they had believed, and King and Greenwood lost some prestige when the strike was called off. But Tucker pointed out that the Dale incident, as had been the Thompson-Jury incident, was a side issue. The main question was that of university management, and at last a Royal Commission was to be appointed to investigate it.

### Commission of Inquiry

The Mowat administration instructed the Commission to inquire—

- (1) into student complaints in respect to the discipline or exercise of authorities by university officials;
- (2) into all causes of the friction alleged to exist between students and officials;
- (3) into the qualifications, conduct, teaching and efficiency of any member of the faculty against whom any charge

(Continued on Page 6)

## Stirring Evolution Seen In Style of Ads Defraying "Varsity" Costs

Varied Techniques Have Been Employed by Toronto Advertisers in an Effort to Catch the Trade of University Students through Their Own Newspaper Columns. Poetry, "Snob Appeal", Limericks and Other Devices Used

### AD STYLES REFLECT SPIRIT OF ERAS

Even as the principles of student journalism have had a stirring evolution since The Varsity was born in 1880, the technique used by Toronto firms making their product look attractive and catching the public eye has developed tremendously during the past sixty years. During all this time, The Varsity advertisers, whose revenue now provides more than half the cost of publishing the newspaper, have been racking their brains for years to make up ads that the student can't help noticing.

Three score years of Varsitys provide an interesting history of the Art of Advertising, reflecting, from the yellowed pages of the files, a sweeping panorama of the changing moods and tastes, the vagaries and vicissitudes of students through more than half a century.

Starting back among the weeklies of the last century you find advertisements confined to the back page or two, strictly segregated from the rest of the reading matter. They looked more like a block of visiting cards than anything else, the majority being notices of local tailors, hatters and haberdashers, with a sprinkling of barbers, baths and eating houses, everything much cheaper than at any time since. Also more or less regular were ads for books and other school supplies, and, for some reason, lawyers.

### "Snob Appeal" Technique

The technique employed was usually a sort of snob appeal, telling the student what the "best people" do; for example the ad for the Queen's Hotel: "A quiet hotel, patronized by royalty and the best families"; and in haberdashers' notices remarks such as "Every gentleman can tie his own tie."

There were occasional more blatant ones such as this open endorsement: "A professor in University College says: 'The Post is the best fountain pen I ever used.' And I have tried almost all of them." One unusual specimen was about "The Temperance and General Life Assurance Company, which is the total abstinence company in Canada."

There were few, if any, illustrations, examples being one of a top hat with "Hats that R Hats" written on it, and another of the "Climax Skate, the very latest and best constructed on scientific principles, together with sound work and materials," the illustration showing one of the archaic gliders which you clamped onto your ordinary shoes back in the '90's.

### Mass Production Clothes Begin

In the first decade of this century there was great to-do about "Semi-Ready" suits. The age of buying mass-produced clothes ready made in a department store had not yet come, but the transition was being made by degrees. The prize remark of this period was that in a Beauchamp and How ad of 1909: "Because you are a student is no reason why you should not be well dressed."

By this time advertisements were emerging from their back-page seclusion to fill important positions on the news pages, and growing in size and conspicuousness accordingly. Such things appeared as a "Twice weekly flyer to students only—Hose 45 cents, the new shot effect in black with blue, white and red. 0 per cent off your purchase if you mention this ad," and from then on "Weekly Flyers," "Specials to Varsity men," and "Students, Attention," were regular features of the advertising technique.

### Gems Gleaned from Ads

A casual glance through the issues just before the war reveals the following gems:

"Rah, rah, rah! Pink shoe store for students' footwear . . ."

"For your own benefit—Eat Shredded Wheat for breakfast for the next ten days and note how different you feel."

"Avery's tooth paste, mint or winter-green."

"She wants to go—to the Glee Club Concert."!!

Doggerel made its appearance during the war, and has remained a constant feature ever since, especially when certain firms, (Coca-Cola and Wallace Clothes), started to offer weekly prizes for the best ad-copy written by a student. Here is an early example:

"If you wish to attract some fair Hebes,  
Walk along College West, Call at Beebe's,

He is open daily from eight till ten,  
And carries fixin's for stylish men."  
During the war advertisements grew to unheard-of sizes: there were full back pages for the Red Cross, Tamblins' Drugs, Prohibition, Union Government, with only slightly smaller ones for the Laurier Government, and Victory bonds.

### Women's Clothes Appear

The coeducation controversy is reflected by the absence of any ads for women's clothes until the first issue of 1917-18, when some furs and other outer garments were displayed. At first appearing only spasmodically, they have gradually become more and more frequent until now they occupy more space than do men's clothes. The styles from 1920 to 1930 sent most of the Varsity staff perusing the files in the library into howls of mirth.

In 1921 a new cleaners' firm created a sensation by running a mysterious page-wide streamer for several days announcing first: "Great Preparations being made to initiate 1,000 Varsity Students"; then a few days later: "The red paint is ready for the great Initiation"; then "Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Purdie have all had it—Varsity next!" Finally after a week's build-up in this style it was revealed that a new cleaning contract was on the market. The mysterious serial build-up had us eagerly following as we fingered through the issues 20 years later, so it certainly must have created a sensation at the time.

The early twenties provide fun galore, for example: "Hell! tell you she likes to go alongside such clothes as these."

## "Rewrite That Lead!"



Every story is checked and rewritten if necessary by a battery of rewrite men, who correct everything from misrepresentations of the facts to slips of the typewriter. After receiving a final check-up from the managing editor, the story is ready to be set up in type.

## Jottings From Files Reveal Human Highlights

### 1896-1897

Under the aegis of Cecil H. Clegg, and A. B. Watt, Mr. Sandwell continued his researches of the previous year and compiled them in a thesis entitled, "The Influence of the Bicycle upon Poetry."

Typical of this era of progress, the University Banjo and Guitar Club, of long standing on the campus, became the "Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club."

From Chicago, the Daily Record wrote of its new post-graduate student, that "The latest welcome addition is W. L. M. King of Toronto University, who runs in the half-mile King has been out for a couple of days. He has a long stride, and seems to have lots of endurance. . ."

Several decades later, Mr. Sandwell joined the staff of Toronto Saturday Night, and young Varsity cub reporters began to discover that he had once been a young Varsity cub reporter too, an exciting point which they have been discovering every year ever since.

### 1897-1898

Arthur Meighan was teaching Maths and Bookkeeping at Caledonia High and "Eddie" Beatty was languishing at home with a sprained ankle received in football practice. A new student publication appeared on the campus — a neat newspaper bearing on its first page the title College Topics, and on its editorial page the name of F. D. McEntee, Editor. The Varsity extended to it "the glad hand of fellowship." The first women's copy went into The Varsity under the head "The College Girl."

### 1898-1899

In this year the blow which had been dealt earlier by the Royal Commission report drove the undergraduate newspaper to its lowest ebb since the early '80s. While a number of interesting illustrated articles, written by professors, appeared, there was little or no news, and columnists and editors alike reached a stalemate. The result was a much less pretentious little magazine, which kept out of trouble by not doing anything at all.

### 1899-1900

Leading article of the first, or Thanksgiving, issue, was a book review of a new, semi-historical novel named "Richard Carvell." A cut of the author showed a slight, youthful man whose name was Winston Churchill.

The advertisements lacked a new fountain pen as "the triumph of modern science," and everybody in the graduating class had an '00 after their name which looked like an exclamation. Ambitious, the editors managed a Christmas Literary number of 40 pages, filled with unique cuts of the architecture around the college.

### 1900-1901

In October students staged enthusiastic demonstrations when Sir Wilfrid Laurier stepped off the train for a visit to Toronto. There were torches, flags, and fireworks, and a procession of 1,200 cheering undergrads which took over Massey Hall when the leader spoke. The band which welcomed the Prime Minister to town was under the capable hands of its new bandmaster — John Slater.

## AN IMPORTANT NOTICE

... FOR GRADUATES

... FOR UNDERGRADUATES

(2nd Year and higher)

particularly for Those Graduating This Year

### Official Crests Supplied

University of Toronto  
Victoria College  
Knox College  
Faculty of Medicine  
Faculty of Applied Science  
and Engineering  
Faculty of Dentistry  
Ontario College of Pharmacy  
School of Nursing  
etc. — etc.

The University of Toronto Official Crest, whether in Pin or Ring form, is a lasting and tangible reminder of some of life's happiest days . . . to be worn by you through all the coming years.

Ask for it for your Graduation Gift

Supplied by

**A. E. Edwards**

Isaigala Jeweller

90 Gerrard Street West

ELgin 3669

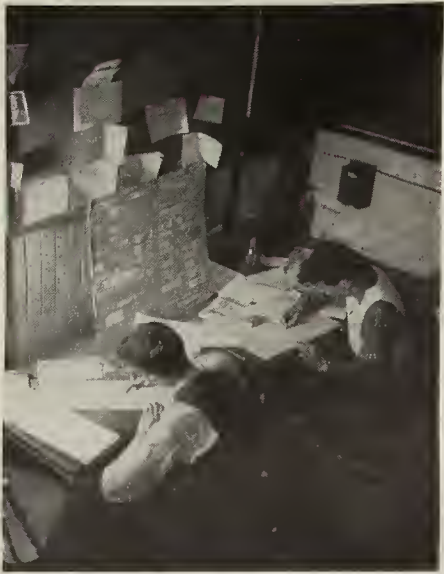
Toronto

Your advice — Clip this advertisement out and save it



# Staff Works Round the Clock to Produce "Varsity"

## Thirty Point Kabel U & L



In the back office of the Press the night editor plots the makeup of the next day's issue and writes his headlines while his assistant reads proof. Stories are graded according to news value and the type used in setting the headline is selected accordingly. The type style sheet (LEFT) gives information concerning the various types available.

## Newspaper Played Role In Fiery Student Strike

(Continued from Page 5)

or complaint may be laid;

(4) into the respective powers of the various governing bodies with respect to the students;

(5) into the administration of such bodies since 1887 and to make report of their findings as soon as possible.

S. H. Blake, Q.C., acted as counsel for President Loudon and the Councils of the university while H. J. Scott, Q.C., represented faculty members under attack. Representing the students was W. R. Riddell, now Mr. Justice Riddell, of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Assisting Riddell was a committee of students consisting of James A. Tucker, Edward Gillis, business manager of the Varsity for the year, Charles G. Paterson and C. P. Megan, members of the editorial board, and Thomas Hamar Greenwood.

Blake, the brother of the former Chancellor, was already an established courtroom tactician; Riddell was a comparatively unknown lawyer.

**Faculty-Student Breach Widens**  
Blake, actively resentful of the insinuations against his brother, treated the student suggestion that grown youths could not be dealt with as little boys with utter contempt, thereby widening the breach between faculty and students.

Charlesworth gives a vivid account of proceedings: "Mr. Blake's cross-examination of Jim Tucker, which lasted many hours, was one of the most memorable that I have ever listened to. Here was the lion of the bar, with the prestige of a great name behind him, emotionally convinced that youthful enthusiasms must be checked and suppressed, battling with a frail youth, who but two or three years previously had come from a small town; trying to break him down, and trap him into some foolish utterance. He failed at every point, because Tucker had his facts well marshalled. There came a moment when Blake himself was touched. Suddenly the face flushed and weak, who had been standing on his feet for five hours under a deluge of questions, asked if he might have a chair. Blake, who had a warm heart at bottom, suddenly softened and said, 'Why, of course, my boy,' and handed him one himself. Thereafter his questioning was gentler, though quite as intent in the object of discrediting the whole student rebellion.

**Savage Cross-examinations**  
"Another savage episode was the

cross-examination of Professor Dale, by H. J. Scott, Q.C. Dale was regarded, not without reason, by President Loudon as the author of the existing discontents, in part at least, and the aim of the cross-examiner was to show that his course had been dictated not by his educational ideals, but by jealousy of certain colleagues, including the president. To outward appearance, Professor Dale was of a most unaggressive character, a quiet being with the old-fashioned side-chop whiskers, and his nickname among the students had been 'Lady' Dale. He was almost reduced to an emotional breakdown in his efforts to explain to the relentless lawyer that his course had been dictated by his principles, and not by dislike and envy of his academic associates.

**"Abominable Impertinence" Charged**

Blake, in his examination of Greenwood, termed the attitude of the Political Science Club executive in insisting on hearing Thompson and Jury as "abominable impertinence." He accused Greenwood, whom he called an agitator by nature, of participating in a great Chicago railroad strike two years earlier. Greenwood emphatically denied both the general and the specific charges.

Both Tucker and Greenwood testified that the students' strike was due to the government's previous refusal to appoint a Royal Commission and that Professor Dale's dismissal was merely a culminating incident. In addition, Greenwood testified strongly to lack of student confidence in the President.

An important outside witness, Professor Ashley of Harvard, gave as his opinion that Professor Mavor, in whom the students had also evinced distrust, was "certainly among the ten or twelve most distinguished British economists." Ashley also testified to Wrong's ability, but strongly urged that officials be more tactful in dealing with the student body.

Professor Goldwin Smith of Toronto, a noted historian, urged university officials not to interfere with campus publications and societies, and supported the establishment of a new council consisting of the joint professoriates of the university and the colleges. He also recommended that university administration be divorced from provincial government.

**Findings Against Students**  
As was a foregone conclusion, the

## Jottings from Files Reveal Human Highlights

### 1901-1902

The year opened with the presentation of an honorary degree to the Governor-General, Lord Minto, and the elevation of Prof. Hutton to the Principalship of University College.

"We regret exceedingly," ran an obituary, "to announce the death of Miss Martin, '04 Classics, who succumbed to typhoid fever at her Chatham home on Saturday, Jan. 4." The Varsity was even more regretful when Miss Martin turned up, bright and cheerful, the following week.

The volume displayed the first evidences of a standardized makeup, ran its first sport headlines and suggested editorially that the two major campus publications amalgamate. The union with College Topics was accomplished at the spring's last meeting of the Lit Society, which had already distinguished itself by issuing the first Students' Directory.

As the campus cleared off for the summer, the new medical building began to rear itself on the southeast corner, and C. N. Cochrane proposed a toast to "The Ladies."

### 1902-1903

The Varsity editors moved into a new home—the present women's office in University College, with "an easy chair, a roller-top desk, and luxurious rug and a steam coil. A gas lamp is expected later when the beadle has time to put in the fixtures," they proudly announced.

J. E. Atkinson, even then editor of the Toronto Star, wrote an article on journalism; another feature was an article on Edison's new storage battery. Varsity trounced the Argos 30-5, and Woodrow Wilson gave his inaugural address as president of Princeton University.

### 1903-1904

The new Medical Building was opened October 1; "it marked not only the completion of the first university building in the world to fully exemplify the unit system of laboratories... but also the amalgamation of Trinity Medical School with the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto."

It was a banner year in athletics for the university. The Varsity lacrosse team went on a seven-game tour of the eastern States, returning undefeated, being extended only by the New York Crescent Athletic Club. Their 9-6 victory over Johns Hopkins retained for them the international intercollegiate lacrosse crown.

The football team won the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union championship, winning three games and drawing one. The hockey team also gained intercollegiate honours by winning three and losing one. In addition the Varsity team whipped McGill in the annual track meet.

### 1904-1905

President Loudon's beard was 43½ inches long; the virtues of Laurier and Borden (then Mr. R. L.) were discussed, and W. S. Wallace, present librarian, wrote an article on the "Political Economy of the Doughboys." The mining building went up, and apart from this it was as dull a year as ever dragged itself through eight weary months.

### 1905-1906

The Varsity had a mild set-to with the Trinity University Review over the

findings of the Royal Commission were decidedly against the students; the conduct of The Varsity was termed "offensive and beyond the line of fair comment." On the other hand, it was suggested that the course of the Council with regard to its publication should have been more consistent. There had been want of tact, it was decided, in dealing with the students, although the general dissatisfaction with President Loudon's regime was declared unjustified.

Though the Commission's report was a superficial vindication of university administration, the student rebellion had far-reaching consequences. The recommendations of Professor Goldwin Smith were adopted for the most part in modified form in the course of the next 15 years. Hon. G. W. Ross urged the president in plain terms to cultivate more tactful relations with the students and

question of the Reorganization Commission. School of Science attended the Princess Theatre in a body for the night of Hallowe'en. Correspondents questioned the propriety of certain of the college songs which the students sang at football games.

In spite of the possibly impure sounds pouring down at them from the stands, the Varsity gridders won a Dominion championship, taking the final 11-9 from Ottawa City.

Ralph Connor greeted all students and graduates of the university through the pages of The Varsity and Professor Baker of Harvard went on record to the effect that undergraduate orators suffered from a characteristic "inability to think."

### 1906-1907

Big event of the year was the meeting of the British Medical Association, held in Convocation Hall in August. But once the actual session got under way, nothing much seemed to happen, and The Varsity was reduced to printing long short stories which ended in the following manner:

"I lit a lantern. And then, carefully, I opened the coffin and saw... Oh, my God! She must have been dead for weeks!"

Poetry by Duncan Campbell Scott and Marjorie L. C. Pickett made its appearance in the pages of The Varsity, and the Toronto hockey team went to New York to whip the Crescents of Brooklyn, 15-5.

### 1907-1908

A young cleric called Robert Alexander Falconer succeeded Loudon as president of the university. The campus was favoured by a visit from William Jennings Bryan, prospective Democratic candidate for the American presidency. He spoke in Convocation Hall on "The Prince of Peace" and won The Varsity's editorial admiration.

The hockey team had a fair season, winning every game by ten goals or so to take another intercollegiate championship.

Literary efforts grew even more voluminous, the longest being a six-page spread on "Sir Sirowac and the Damsel Mellicande."

### 1908-1909

Now published by the University of Toronto Union, The Varsity first assumed newspaper status with a four-column format and screaming headlines. In its new form the paper appeared twice a week for the first time. A. D. LePan was business manager and H. C. Hindmarsh one of the editors of this new project which the editors themselves declared to be a transitional phase leading to the establishment of a campus daily.

The golden age of university football began, the blue team sweeping through its regular season undefeated and dropping an Olympian battle to Hamilton Tigers for the dominion title. Stars of the team were Hugh Gall and Smirle Lawson.

The University Orchestra was formed and played works by von Suppe, Kinawak and Wieniawski. The Forestry Building was officially opened and T. A. Russell was unanimously chosen president of the U.C. Lit.

### 1909-1910

Now filling five columns, The Varsity regretfully reported that a mob of cowardly freshmen disgraced the uni-

to treat their requests with greater sympathy.

In later years, Loudon, acting upon Ross's advice, became a more popular figure; old grievances were forgotten; and gradually relationship between staff and students became more and more cordial.

### Tucker Expelled

Tucker, of course, was expelled. His expenses were paid by the students at Leland Stanford University, from where he was a frequent contributor to the pages of his old journal. He returned from California with his degree and took up journalistic work in Toronto.

And so the great student strike of 1894-1895 came to an end. It accomplished for the university what the Rebellion of 1837 did for the nation. On the surface, it failed; actually it paved the way for present day student democracy.

## "Chop Off Seven Lines"



With the type proofed and headlines written, the night editor supervises the actual making up of the paper, tailoring his columns to fit the space provided between back-page advertisements. Fighting off attacks of early-morning stupor he submits a stone-proof of the entire issue to close and critical scrutiny, checking any errors which have not yet been corrected. Only in the morning hours, when the issue is placed on the press and ready to roll is his task complete.

versity on the evening of the Alumnae dance by jostling and insulting the celebrants and smearing the faces of most of the male escorts with shoe paste.

Led by Gall's terrific punting, the rugby squad swept to a dominion championship.

The final issue of the year contained a sketch of a building to be erected thanks to the generous action of the Massey estate. Among the features of the projected building were a new gymnasium and a swimming pool.

### 1910-1911

The ladies had a paper chase that wound up with a tea in Annesley Hall, and President Falconer took drastic steps when a North House man threw a tomato through an East House window.

The Varsity discussed the need and the cost of a pipe organ for Convocation Hall, and Jack Maynard was elected captain of the rugby team as it won its second consecutive Dominion Championship.

### 1911-1912

Printed at the University of Toronto Press, The Varsity became a tri-weekly under the editorship of Roy L. Campbell. The paper was published by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

The Mighty Men of Maynard won their third consecutive Grey Cup, whipping Toronto Argonauts 14-7 in the final struggle, after edging out Ottawa by a narrow margin in intercollegiate competition.

### 1912-1913

A turbulent year opened peaceably enough with the laying of the cornerstone of the new Knox College building. Shortly afterwards The Varsity waged its annual campaign against "police brutality" on occasions of student celebration by summoning witnesses to the trial of a constable under the banner headline, "Were You Kicked in the Back?"

Later in the season the paper became embroiled with Principal Hagarty of Harbord Collegiate. A group of campus celebrants rounded out their evening by breaking into the collegiate in an attempt to crash a dance and Hagarty wrote a violent letter of denunciation to the daily press. An equally violent denial, which the editor refused to retract despite threat of a lawsuit, was printed in The Varsity's correspondence columns. The matter finally died down amicably despite journalistic jitters.

After four consecutive intercollegiate championships, the Blues finally dropped a final to McGill. An editorial debated

the question, "Should an undergraduate carry a cane?" The dominion government offered the university a drill hall for the training of officers, but the idea was dismissed in the editorial columns as "incomprehensible."

### 1913-1914

The Varsity went into competition with the daily press by obtaining sole publishing rights to a serial, "Dyed in the Blood" by Jack London, Rex Beach and Robert Service.

Ex-President William Howard Taft and Ex-Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier visited the campus, the former addressing a packed house in Convocation Hall and the latter being the guest of honour at the Lit dinner.

Students were refused admission to the Princess feature because of alleged disorderly conduct, but the Royal Alexandra held two Student Theatre Nights which were termed "orderly and successful."

The opening of the new General Hospital was hailed as a boon to the Faculty of Medicine.

A Varsity editorial aroused considerable controversy by making the categorical statement that all women are barbarians.

## FRATERNITIES Attention

All fraternities, both men's and women's, are requested to confirm their addresses and telephone numbers in the S.A.C. Office and report any changes. The fraternity list is being revised, and any fraternities we do not hear from will be omitted from the Handbook.

## Students' Handbook

1941-1942



# Canadian University Press Wires Cover Dominion

Where Varsities Are Born



Every night at 7.00 p.m. the managing editor takes all material to the Press. It is in the squat College Street building that the assorted stories go through the varied stages of transformation which ultimately produce tomorrow's newspaper. On the second floor of the building there are Varsity staff members on duty continuously for a 12-hour period taking care of the many mechanical details connected with the paper's production.

## 1914-1915

With its first issue coming just six weeks after the declaration of war, The Varsity revealed that a Canadian Officers' Training Corps was to be formed on the campus, its nucleus being drawn from the Rifle Association. When Ottawa gave official sanction to the corps a large number of students had already joined it. At the first meeting of the Engineering Society 100 Schoolmen enlisted in the corps in one afternoon. The corps reached a high

enough degree of efficiency to pass in review before the Governor-General. Ernest MacMillan, university organizer, who was studying in Germany at the outbreak of the war, was imprisoned. In a Convocation Hall lecture Archdeacon Cody made a call for self-sacrifice on the part of students.

Three professors of German nationality were given leave of absence for a year, thereby arousing the ire of The Evening Telegram which traded caustic comments with The Varsity for several days.

## EVANGELINE

Recent changes in the Canadian Budget eliminated the duty on English gloves, enabling us now to offer you

I. & R. MORLEY'S ENGLISH

## FABRIC GLOVES

at New Lower Prices

Formerly \$1.65 ... Now \$1.50  
Formerly \$1.50 ... Now \$1.25



Thousands of our customers who have been buying "Morley" gloves will be more than pleased to know that they can now get them at much lower prices. If you have not worn these famous gloves we urge you to try a pair now. The very fine ribbed "Duplex" fabric gives a snug, smooth fit and retains the shape of the glove after many washings. They'll give you excellent wear.

Handsewn Style  
And 5 Button  
Swagger Pull-On

\$1.50

Black/Self  
Eggshell/Self

White/Self  
Black/White

Chamois/Black

Sizes 6 to 7 1/2

3 Button Length  
Plain Pull-On  
Oversewn Seams

\$1.25

Navy/White  
White/Black

Nigger/Self

- 151 1/2 Yonge Street at Richmond - - - WA. 6822
- 751 Yonge at Bloor - - - - - KI. 8323
- 656 Danforth at Pape - - - - - HA. 2245
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair - - - - - RA. 5747
- 444 Eglinton at Castelnock - - - - - HU. 5083

EVANGELINE SHOPS

## Every Major Campus Paper From Halifax to Vancouver Linked By C.U.P. Machine

College Editors Organized Country-Wide News-Coverage System in 1938; C.U.P. Wires Supply Member Papers with Syndicated Features and Late-Breaking News as Deadlines Are Beaten from Coast to Coast

### C.U.P. EDITORS WORK AT NIGHT

The Canadian University Press, an organization linking every major campus newspaper in the Dominion, is a news-gathering agency similar in purpose and method to the universal wire services which supply news coverage to metropolitan dailies throughout the world.

Organized by a group of collegiate editors who met in Winnipeg in January of 1938, the C.U.P. has become in the three and a half years

### Member Papers Govern C. U. P.

The Canadian University Press is administered not by men but by its member newspapers themselves. In other words, the Queen's Journal, the McGill Daily, The Varsity and so on are appointed to the offices of president, secretary, etc. in annual editorial conventions, and the administrative duties of the offices are carried out by the editors-in-chief of the papers. Since its inception in 1938, presidents of the C.U.P. have been: 1938: McGill Daily (John H. MacDonald); 1938-1939: McGill Daily (Gerald Clark); 1939-1940: The Varsity (Seaborn W. Albright); 1940-1941: The Varsity (Larry N. Smith).

Since December, 1939, each of the member papers has had on its masthead a C.U.P. Editor, whose duty is to handle all C.U.P. business for his own paper. There are times when things move tranquilly for the C.U.P. Editor, periods in which he has little to do but oversee routine matters and sit back comfortably. But suddenly he will find a big story breaking on his own campus, one which will be of interest to other papers, and, at the same time, with the perverseness peculiar to news, big stories boiling over at other universities.

Here is an actual case of one hectic evening for the C.U.P. Editors of The Varsity and the McGill Daily. Late in the afternoon of January 22, this year, the tragic death of George Morley, third-year science student, took place during an intercollegiate hockey game in Varsity Arena. An assistant sports editor who had been covering the game returned briefly to The Varsity office, on his way to interview the coroner and relatives of the dead youth, to report the story and set the C.U.P. machinery in motion. Shocked at the sudden news, the little group of reporters and masthead men in the office, reacting instinctively, went about the business of "getting the story". The usual bantering of the staff members was strangely hushed as sports reporters were dispatched to obtain the details of the late Schoolman's career, and the C.U.P. Editor went almost automatically to the telephone to wire his colleagues at McGill and Queen's.

He dispatched two telegrams, one to Edward Joseph in Montreal, the other to Doug Wilson in Kingston. The wires read: "Hockey player dies during game. Stop. State requirements. O'Mara. The Varsity." Wires were not sent to the Western or Maritime papers or to London or Hamilton, for the deadlines of the next issues of all papers but the Daily and the Journal were such that they could clip the issue of next morning's Varsity sent them through the regular mail exchange system in time to run the story in their next issue.

As those familiar with newspaper work know, one of the most difficult assignments is the obtaining of information about one who dies suddenly. Handicapped by the fact that several masthead members had to attend an evening C.O.T.C. lecture, The Varsity did not have the full story on the Morley death until nearly midnight. In the meantime, two wires arrived in the night office. One read: "Hundred and fifty words skeleton. Wilson. Queen's Journal." The other ran: "Send 200 on hockey player. Stop. Clip Winnipeg story from Daily. Stop. Have story on Senate action releasing students from war work. How many. Stop. Refle query. Joseph. McGill Daily."

Interpreted, these wires meant that the Journal wanted a story on Morley written in telegraphic style, which would run about 150 words, and that the Daily wanted a similar story somewhat longer. In addition, Joseph of the Daily was advising O'Mara that his paper would carry next morning a story on John G. Winant, recently-appointed

United States envoy to Great Britain. Containing a "McGill angle", the story was not of sufficient interest to Toronto students to merit wiring it, but would be worth clipping from the Daily when it arrived by mail. And still more important, the Daily had a story on the release of McGill students for war work, sure to be of interest in Toronto, where a similar step had been taken a week or so before. The request to "refile" meant that Joseph wanted news of the Senate story to be relayed to the western papers.

The Varsity's C.U.P. Editor therefore wired Val Sommerfeld of the Manitoba's office in Winnipeg, telling him of Joseph's news-break and requesting him to refile the query once more to The Sheaf, The Gateway and The Ubysey, and wired back to Montreal: "Hockey player to come. Stop. Shoot 150 Senate. O'Mara. The Varsity."

By twelve o'clock the sports staff had finished the Morley story. O'Mara re-wrote it in telegraphic style and sent it to Montreal shortly after midnight. Later still, the Senate story reached the Toronto office. Both these major stories had to be re-written once more when they had reached their destinations, and it was well into the early hours of the morning when two weary C.U.P. Editors in cities hundreds of miles apart left their offices to try to catch a little sleep before the morning round of classes began. And as they relaxed, linotype machines thundered and western wires hummed while the machinery they had set in motion rolled on its way.

Ambassadorial appointments — students' work — death — Kingston — Montreal — Toronto — Winnipeg — and the Canadian University Press functions.

## 1915-1916

The Varsity moved to spacious quarters on the second floor of the old Faculty Union and spread over an additional column of type. The new Knox College was finally opened two years after its cornerstone was laid.

Students were recruited for several Universities Overseas Companies; C.O.T.C. Orders began to appear, signed by Provisional Lieutenant A. A. Reed; officers' uniforms were advertised by the picture of a nattily clad captain who looked exactly like a German corporal called Schickelgruber; the C.O.T.C. band was formed by Lieut. Slater and The Varsity launched a wartime drive against booze.

## Editorial Comment



Editor-in-Chief Larry Smith worries over his daily quota of editorials in his private sanctum at the Press. When he isn't writing, he spends his time listening to complaints, requests and even threats from publicity-conscious organizations and individuals.

## Jottings From Files Reveal Human Highlights

### 1916-1917

During the summer 85 St. George Street had been converted into a Women's Union which was officially opened in October, its tasteful decorations and splendid facilities arousing the enthusiastic admiration of the co-eds, who were particularly taken by the ruling that they might bring men to tea on Sundays.

Largest mass-enlistment on the campus was that of the entire Dental freshman class who unanimously voted to join the Canadian Army Dental Corps. The C.O.T.C. was open only to those who had not previously taken the course, graduates being drafted as candidates for Imperial Army commissions and sent overseas. A graduate in Applied Science by the name of Col. C. H. Mitchell was appointed First Staff Officer of the 2nd British Army in France. Among officers in charge of C.O.T.C. instruction were Capt. M. W. Wallace and Major H. H. Maill.

University buildings were closed for over two weeks and even The Varsity was blacked out for 12 days by a coal shortage. Lectures were held at various emergency shelters independent of the central heating system which was left unsupplied by a coal tie-up at Buffalo. The Varsity ran a third of its annual war supplements.

### 1917-1918

Military service was again the keynote of Varsity activities during the fourth year of the war. Students contributed \$14,000 to the Red Cross and Patriotic Funds, and Hart House, as yet incomplete, was used for training purposes. The Varsity printed another magazine supplement.

President Falconer was created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Christmas exams were postponed until January in order that students might vote in the Dominion elections. Connaught Laboratories were opened and formed an important source for Canada's supply of anti-tetanus vaccine.

Women took an added responsibility in the publication of The Varsity, as a Women's Editor (Miss B. Corrigan, B.A.) and a Women's Managing Editor (Miss M. H. McCoy) were added to the masthead.

Lieut.-Col. John McCrea, U.C. '94, famed as the writer of "In Flanders Fields," died on active service on January 23, 1918.

### 1918-1919

The year opened with greater optimism, as the Allied Forces pushed back the Hun horde in the last major action of the war. Sir Robert Falconer addressed the student body on his trip overseas in the epidemic just past.

The influenza epidemic closed lecture halls and halted Varsity publication from October 18 to November 5, and when students returned the war was all but won. The Varsity ran no screaming

headlines to announce the Armistice, but concentrated on urging students to attend a mass meeting in Convocation Hall which was held to boost the sale of Victory Bonds.

Returned men flocked in hundreds back to the campus which they had deserted for the mud of French fields. But many did not return; and to commemorate their gallantry it was decided to erect a memorial Gothic tower with a carillon.

### 1919-1920

The Memorial Fund topped a quarter of a million dollars, and work began on the Memorial Tower, when the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, laid the corner stone. The viceroy also officially opened Hart House, which became The Varsity's new editorial home.

Cardinal Mercier, heroic Belgian prelate, was honoured at a special Convocation of the University of Toronto. The Varsity Veterans' Association decided, after a heated debate, to give a dinner in honour of Sir Arthur Currie. A "vaccination parade" was staged as students indulged in a mass anti-smallpox measure.

Meds played Ring-Around-A-Street-Car and brought official ire upon their heads for holding up downtown traffic.

Dean Mitchell of School gave his inaugural address in October. Later in the year, William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and alleged Sinn Féiner was in town long enough to provoke an old-fashioned editorial brawl between the Telegram and The Varsity.

Varsity athletes had a huge year, winning the hockey title from McGill, the junior hockey title from Queen's, the basketball crown from McGill and whipping the three other major colleges in the annual Assault-at-Arms.

### 1920-1921

Guaranteeing the filling of at least half a column of each issue of The Varsity, front page, a Canadian branch of the Students' Christian Movement was formed with headquarters in Hart House.

A building boom was in progress, the university receiving grants totalling \$5,500,000 for the erection of buildings, Trinity laying plans for their new college and buying an apartment for their men's residence. A gleamingly verdant St. Patrick's Day issue was published in aid of the U.C. Women's Building Fund, which was later to produce Whitney Hall.

The Boys in Blue captured the two big titles, winning the Dominion Rugby Championship from Argos with the aid of "Laddie" Cassels as coach and Joe Breen as captain, and beating Kitchener for O.H.A. honours by pushing six pucks past a young goalie called George Hainsworth. And the staid old presses groaned as they rolled out the highly irregular contents of the first Jazz Issue.



# Thousands Benefit Educationally by Extension Work

## Great Provincial University Serves Ontario People Via Extension Branch

Men and Women, Young and Old, from Every Walk of Life Flock to Campus on Week Nights and Saturdays to Slake Thirst for Knowledge by Attending the Numerous Interesting Courses Given by Department of University Extension

As dusk descends upon the university any evening through the week, labs and classrooms are closed, students and professors wend their way home, and quiet reigns on the darkened campus. But before long the lights are twinkling on again in most of the buildings and the campus is alive once more. Those lights shining through the darkness are burning symbols of a great provincial university performing its service to the people of Ontario.

The students who stream to the campus in the evening are not undergraduates. They are young and old, representing all walks of life,—businessmen and mechanics, teachers and salesmen, artists and accountants, miners and musicians. One and all they are filled with a thirst for knowledge and for improvement in their preparation for life's work, and five thousand strong they find that thirst slaked by the services offered by Varsity through the Department of University Extension.

### Extension Does Everything

What does University Extension mean? What does it do? These questions are on many lips, and the answer, laughs genial W. J. Dunlop, director of university extension and publicity, is "just about everything." Going on the principle that "the function of University Extension is to serve the University's constituency and to comply with the requests received," he has in the course of his twenty-year tenure of the Extension post met the new and changing demands of the age by introducing a list of activities that is staggering to comprehend. Like "Topsy," University Extension "just grow'd," but there is something more to it. Behind that growth there is more than nature taking its course; there is a guiding hand directed by a keen, interested, practical mind.

When Mr. Dunlop took over the infant Extension department in 1920 no one predicted a future for it. In fact, most people regarded it as a rather sickly child, and few would agree with the new director's prediction that one day it would grow into a lusty adult whose voice could be heard throughout the province, and with the coming of a new war, even reach across the seas to bring educational benefits to Canadian troops in England. When he first sat down at his desk Mr. Dunlop found some fifty persons enrolled in Extension. Thirty were teachers taking the "pass course for teachers" course, while twenty others were enrolled in an evening tutorial class in English Literature. Today there are over five thousand actually enrolled in University Extension, and if one were to take into account all those who are reached through correspondence or who attend Extension lectures here and in centres throughout the province, the total figure would be well over ten thousand.

Back in 1894 the start was made when the first lecturers from the University

### SIGNIFICANT DATES IN UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

- 1894—first extension lecturer sent out from university.
- 1909—first summer session held.
- 1916—revival of summer session; institution of Pass Course for Teachers.
- 1918—first evening tutorial class (in English Literature).
- 1920—W. J. Dunlop took charge of Extension; 50 people enrolled.
- 1920—first short extension course held. Attended by 279 farmers.
- 1939—war brings new activities.
- 1941—over 5,000 enrolled; about 10,000 are reached with University Extension.

went out to give lectures in various Ontario towns in response to letters from literary societies and church and school organizations. The professor, travelling by train and often by horse and buggy or sleigh in the more remote sections, received his travelling expenses. With the passing of the years this phase of Extension education has been overshadowed by newer developments, but it still continues. Last year lecturers drawn from nearly every college and faculty gave 136 lectures in 23 different Ontario cities and towns from North Bay to Niagara Falls and from Sarnia to Picton. One lecture was delivered in Niagara Falls, New York.

### Evening Tutorials Popular

From a numerical standpoint, the evening tutorial classes form the bulk of the registration in University Extension and they also provide much of the variety. "Novelty is one of the characteristics of our work," Mr. Dunlop explained, "for we must always be on the alert to meet new requests with new courses of instruction." Through the growth and changes in the list of evening tutorial courses one can very easily see the growth and changes of our modern world. In 1918 one evening course was being offered—English Literature. Today forty different courses are being held every weekday evening either in University College or the Mining Building, and the topics run the gamut from the scientific to the academic and artistic. Accounting, (Continued on Page 10)

## University Extension

Sixty years ago, when the first issue of *The Varsity* was published, there was no such word as University Extension; nor were there any thought of Summer Sessions, Evening Classes, Extension Lectures, or correspondence courses. The Department of University Extension is very little more than twenty years old (certainly it is not half the age of *The Varsity*), but it is in reality a large faculty as well as a little Arts College. This session its enrolment will be approximately 6,000 students.

The graduating class in the Pass Course for Teachers numbers forty or more. These teachers, and others, complete the work for the degree of Bachelor of Arts by attending lectures in the evenings or during the Summer Session.

There is a large graduating class in Occupational Therapy. These young women will be prepared to serve their country in a very practical manner. Six of the graduates of this course left for the Old Land a few days ago. Three of them will serve under the British War Office in England and three will work for the Department of Health in Scotland.

In the course in Physiotherapy there will be in June the largest graduating class in the history of the course. Seven Physiotherapists, graduates of former years, have gone overseas to serve in the British Isles.

The Course in Aerial Navigation will furnish young men who are thoroughly qualified to undertake work as instructors in the R.C.A.F., where most of their predecessors are now doing their part.

On behalf of the graduates of these four Courses, as well as on behalf of the thousands of students taking courses which do not lead to any certificate, diploma, or degree within the University, I tender the most cordial congratulations to *The Varsity* on the completion of sixty years of excellent service to the undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

W. J. DUNLOP,  
Director, University Extension.

## A Bonfire For Victory



President Cody is shown here putting the torch to several hundred dollars' worth of War Savings Stamps at The All-University Fall Dance. A kerosene-soaked copy of *The Varsity* served as the torch.

## Dr. Cody Daily Guides Destiny of Seven Thousand

President of University, at Age of Seventy-Three, is Now Approaching Completion of Ninth Year in Office after a Strenuous Life in the Fields of Education, Religion and Public Service

Drawing upon a reservoir of experience gained through a long life in the fields of the church, education and public service, and naturally endowed with a sympathetic insight into human problems, Henry John Cody daily guides the destinies of over seven thousand students.

From the presidential chair in his simply yet tastefully appointed office in Simcoe Hall, President Cody discharges the heavy duty of administering the largest university in the British Commonwealth. Over his desk flows the multitude of problems which inevitably present themselves for solution, piling up into a burden resting heavily on shoulders which have carried many weights through a long career of service.

### Finishing Ninth Year

At the age of seventy-three, Dr. Cody is approaching the completion of his ninth year as President of the University of Toronto with which he has long been intimately connected as student, professor, governor and finally administrator. He is the seventh president of the university, but he is unique in his long connection with the institution over which he was placed in charge on July 1, 1932. Fitting was the editorial tribute paid him by the *Mail and Empire* upon his appointment—"To crown a life of outstanding service as head of his alma mater, where his personality, energy, and culture will leave a lasting imprint, is probably as great an honour as could be bestowed."

Dr. Cody was born on December 6, 1868, at Embro, Ontario, and received his early education at Galt Collegiate Institute. Early showing academic promise, he entered University College on the Prince of Wales Scholarship, graduating in 1889 with first class honours in classics and philosophy. During his course he won the McCaul gold medal in classics and the Wyld prize in English. He received his theological training at Wycliffe College and later became a lecturer in that college.

### Rector of St. Paul's Toronto

The present President was ordained a deacon in 1893 and priest in the following year, and in 1899, at the age of thirty-one, he was appointed acting rector of St. Paul's Church, Bloor street. He has maintained his connection with that church through his whole life. In 1907 he was appointed rector and held the pulpit until 1932 when he resigned to accept the presidency of the university.

His fame as a preacher and a gifted organizer became world wide. In 1904 he was offered the Bishopric of Nova Scotia but declined. Another great honour was paid him when, in 1921, he was elected Archbishop of Melbourne, Australia, but again he declined, preferring to remain in his native land.

### Preached to King George V

One of the greatest honours of his ecclesiastical career came in 1922 when Dr. Cody preached a sermon before Their Majesties, the late King George V, and Queen Mary, in Buckingham Palace. He has represented his denomination at many distinguished ecclesiastical gatherings, and in 1926 he preached the English sermon in the cathedral at Geneva, Switzerland, in connection with the 7th Assembly of the League of Nations.

Dr. Cody has also been active in political circles, serving as Minister of Education for Ontario in the government of Sir William Hearst. He accepted the post in 1918 and served until the defeat of the Hearst administration at the 1919 general election. During his regime he introduced numerous reforms in the elementary and secondary schools, and extended the compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 16 years. He also enlarged the opportunities for technical and industrial training for both youth and adults.

President Cody served as a member of the Royal Commission which investigated university affairs in 1905-6 and had a share in drawing up the plan upon which the university is at present built. He was a member of the Royal Commission on unemployment in 1914, and was chairman of the Royal Commission on university finances in 1920-21.

Many honours have come his way, but one of the most unique came when he was made a member of the Order of the Golden Grain of China. He is also a Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur of France. In 1935 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

## President Sends Message Relating Toronto Progress

The Editor has asked me to write an article on some aspects of the life of the University during my tenure of the presidency. In attempting to do this my mind naturally goes back by way of contrast to the outward aspects of our academic life 55 years ago. In those days University College and an ancient white brick building, called Moss Hall (standing where now the Biological Building is placed) comprised our equipment of accommodation. Today about 60 buildings (apart from the fine groups of the Federated colleges) are under the supervision of the Board of Governors. In my graduating year, 1889, there were 86 students (including 5 ladies); last year 1,628 degrees were conferred, and diplomas and certificates were granted to 332. In 1889 in addition to the President, Sir Daniel Wilson, there were 17 professors and lecturers; last year the total staff of the University and University College numbered 958, to which should be added 79 in the federated colleges—a total complete staff of 1,937.

One institution has survived all the changes and chances of these years; it is the university paper—*The Varsity*. It was in its early youth in my day and appeared only once a week. It did not serve as a college newspaper but as a vehicle for literary articles in prose and poetry from the pens of men who became noteworthy figures in the Canadian world of letters. The *Varsity* has evolved into a daily newspaper, giving the happenings in all departments of the university, some glimpse of the doings of other institutions, musical and artistic criticisms, and editorials on university problems, student activities and general world events. A university paper may become a great factor in unifying or in dividing the members of the institution. Everything depends on the spirit and aim of the Editor and his staff. I am glad to say that during my time as President, *The Varsity*, while freely discussing whatever problems it chose, has been a factor making for unity, progress and good will. My hearty thanks go to its Editor and his colleagues. Service on the editorial or reportorial staff has proved an excellent apprenticeship to varied journalistic careers in Canada and beyond its borders. It is a real school of journalism. I wish to congratulate the present Editor and staff particularly on the high standard of literary excellence maintained in the Editorial columns.

During the years of my presidency, the university has been confronted with the financial difficulties caused by a severe world-wide depression and by a world-war. It has been hard, and sometimes impossible, to balance our budget. We have practised all possible economies and yet have tried to maintain the essential services. The number of students in attendance has been about 8,000, sometimes more, sometimes less. There will certainly be a decrease of male students on account of the War. It has been impossible to erect new buildings. But we have celebrated the opening of important buildings begun earlier—the Royal Ontario Museum enlargement, and the Dunlop Observatory at Richmond Hill—(the magnificent gift of Mrs. D. A. Dunlop in memory of her husband). Additions have been made to the Hygiene Building and to the buildings at the Connaught Farm Laboratories.

We have been able to establish some new departments, such as Geography (by the help of the Department of Education), and Fine Art (by the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation). The School of Nursing has been placed on a reasonably firm foundation on a grant for endowment from the Rockefeller Foundation. Chinese Archaeology has been fostered by the appointment of Dr. W. C. White as keeper of the Eastern Asiatic Collections in the Museum and by the acquisition of the famous Mu Library of 51,000 volumes (for which accommodation was provided by the joint contributions of the Government, Dr. Sigmund Samuel and the late Sir Robert Mond).

One of the most difficult of our problems is that of equalizing educational opportunities for able students. "Equalization" in this connection means the position of such educational facilities as will enable each man or woman to make the best of such gifts as God has bestowed. The inevitable increase in the cost of education—which has paralleled the general increase in the cost of living—has made it harder to meet the expenses of a university education. Talent must not be lost to the country. It must be sought for and given a chance. As tuition fees have increased we have tried to meet the additional costs by more scholarships, loan funds and bursaries. Those should be increased in number and in value. A large percentage of our students, at least 60 per cent, could not continue their courses without earning money in (Continued on Page 9)

## Postman is Popular With "Mail" Students

The postman is usually a pretty popular fellow with most people. But for a certain seven hundred citizens of Ontario he has an even added importance. Those are the people who are taking correspondence courses from the University of Toronto.

Last year there were 776 of them, and this year the registration for these "learn by letter" courses is about the same. Correspondence courses are offered in arts subjects for those who are preparing for the Summer Sessions; in Upper School subjects for teachers who are working for higher certificates; in commercial subjects for teachers desirous of becoming commercial specialists; and in the subjects of the courses given by the Canadian Credit Institute, the Chartered Life Underwriter's Association, the Certified Public Accountants' and Executives' Corporation. They keep the postman plenty busy.

## Firemen Get Knowledge Now Come to College

Firemen come to college? It sounds funny but that's exactly what they did for three days last autumn, and they will probably be doing it every year from now on.

Two years ago, in co-operation with the Fire Marshal of Ontario and the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, the Department of University Extension established a course of training for fire-fighters. Similar courses were also held in St. Catharines and Kirkland Lake, with 192 attending the three.

Taught by experts, the fire-fighters studied scientific methods which have been introduced into their business. Discussions followed the lectures—and to make it all very nice, there were no examinations!

## The Lantern Tea Rooms Willcocks Street

For 15 years the Students Rendezvous

Cordial welcome to all



# Full Resources of University Pour Into War Effort

## Local Training Corps Serves as Feeder For Officer Personnel

Local Contingent of C.O.T.C. was Established in First Few Months of the First World War and is Now Proving Its Adulthood by Preparing Youth of the University for Active Service Duty

### COMBINE THEORY AND PRACTICE

The child of the last war, the University of Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C. is today proving its attainment of adult status by serving as the training ground for officers now in demand due to a new war. With a strength of 1361, officers and cadets, it is training officers for every arm of the service and is constantly sending reinforcements out to active service units.

The coming of war in September, 1939, found the C.O.T.C. well-prepared for training of men for a new drill hall had just been built on St. George Street. Accommodation in other university buildings was also placed at the disposal of the Corps. Within two weeks of registration, 1300 undergraduates and 500 graduates had joined. Authority for increasing the four-company establishment to twelve was granted, and cadets started out on a new system of training marked by very unfamiliar "form three's" instead of the old "form fours."

### New Syllabus Used

Training for War Office certificates was discontinued, and a training syllabus as laid down for promotion to Lieutenant in the N.P.A.M. of Canada was introduced. Most of the cadets took the course in two years, although some tried both exams in one year. Two weeks of practical work were spent at Niagara in June where many earned their final qualifications.

Last fall there was a great rush to join the C.O.T.C. as the war entered its second year. The Corps had on strength about 750 men who would be finishing the second year of their two-year course. These selected the particular arm in which they wished to specialize after doing the common to all arms work in the preceding term. Also accepted into the Corps were many students in their final year who were willing to take the two years' work in one year, and who expressed a desire to take active service appointments if such were available at the conclusion of their training. After interviews with a board of officers from the particular arm chosen, about 450 graduates and 250 undergraduates were accepted for the one year course.

### Theory and Practice

The Corps was of course organized into companies by arms. Artillery was divided into "A" Company under Major G. G. Bryson for graduates, and "B" Company for undergraduates under Major G. F. Davies. Training in all arms was a combination of lecture and practical lessons. Artillery cadets listened to lectures, did practical gun drill on 18-pounders and howitzers, figured angles and aiming points on directors, laid guns on imaginary targets, and did all the things which produce

## Students, Grads, Staff Contribute to Output

When the record of Canada's effort in the Second Great War is written, no small part will be devoted to achievements directly concerned with the University of Toronto. In the annals of the university, the past two years will loom perhaps larger than any others. Never in its history has the university so transformed and adapted itself to meet the needs of its country.

Greatest contribution has been in the fields of science, for the university is best equipped to serve the needs of modern scientific warfare. Some research workers laboured in secret over vital government problems in university laboratories; others moved to headquarters at Ottawa to carry on their work. All scientific departments were mobilized into Army, Navy and Air Force work, and numbers of undergraduates shared. Notable among these were students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, who were released early for work in Canada's war industries.

All the resources of the campus were moulded into a common effort in which all had a part. Staff members served in both military and civilian capacities, undergraduates trained in the C.O.T.C., the Training Centre Battalion, or the W.S.T.D. The Students' Administrative Council led the student body in many new duties, from collecting reading-matter for soldiers abroad to selling war savings stamps. Every organization on the campus contributed to the war effort, either in labour, in spirit, or in dollars and cents.

Sensational extra-curricular activities—Soph-Frosh battles, bed-races, pyjama parades—were soft-pedalled, but students clung to the worth-while diversions—Sunday Evening Concerts, college magazines, and dances. And although the peacetime effort was doubled, although the campus became flooded with uniforms of all ranks and all arms, it still remained a pretty good place in which to live.

## Answer to Military Plan Given by Training Centre

Following Introduction of National Compulsory Military Training Scheme, University Conference with Government Results in Establishment of Battalion to Allow Students to Postpone Period in Camp

### OVER 2,000 ENROLLED IN ONE WEEK

When, during the summer of 1940, vacationing students read of the passage of the National Mobilization Resources Act requiring every male citizen aged 20 or over to take a 30-day training period in camp, they began to wonder what their position would be, especially if they were not members of the Officers' Training Corps. Would their school year be broken up by a 30-day period in camp? Or would they be exempt until graduation?

All their answers were supplied in a special military supplement of The Varsity, published on the first day of registration last fall. Students in the 18th 24 age group, who were not members of the C.O.T.C., discovered that they must take compulsory military training and that a new organization, the Training Centre Battalion, had been whipped into shape to take care of them.

### Conference With Government

The new arrangements stemmed from a conference of university presidents and government officials held with Dr. Cody as chairman during the summer. The government exempted students from the 30-day training period scheme with the understanding that the universities would make military training compulsory for all physically fit male students 20 and over. Thus it was that all students coming under the National Mobilization Resources Act (that is, 20 years of age or over on July 1, 1940), were incorporated into the Training Centre Battalion to receive 110 hours of training through the year with two weeks at camp in the summer, thereby making the equivalent of a 30-day period at a regular training centre.

The universities, of their own accord in return for the government's grant of privilege, made military training compulsory for all men 18 years of age and over at the time of registration. The group from 18 to 20 was to be given physical training and elementary squad drill primarily, while those over 20 would receive more advanced instruction.

### Over 2,000 Enrolled

Directed by The Varsity's military supplement, over two thousand students flocked to Hart House, which had kindly extended its facilities to the hastily-organized battalion. During the hectic week of registration, Monday, September 23, to Saturday, September 28, the whole male undergraduate body, excluding the C.O.T.C., was enrolled in the Battalion orderly room in the old

## A Governor-General is Honoured



His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, inspects the C.O.T.C. before receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on him by the university.

## President Sends Message Relating Toronto Progress

(Continued from Page 8)

the vacations. Their indomitable spirit, their sacrifices, their serious determination, will enable them to win through and to become citizens of character and usefulness to their country.

We look forward with a blending of anxiety and confidence. Our united national energies must be directed to the winning of the war. We realize more and more clearly that the fundamentals of our humane and Christian civilization are at stake. The battle will be won by "no easy task or lies" but by "from sacrifice of body, will and soul", in Kipling's phrase. Our universities are seeking to play a worthy part in this high enterprise. We are training professional men needed in the cause; scientists are at work on military problems; our undergraduates and graduates are either enlisting in the Active Service Force or are undergoing the preliminary discipline for national defence. As far as practicable, we are carrying on our normal programmes of teaching and research, but the war is always the background. We are trying to teach the real meaning and worth of democracy and the spiritual values which give it power. The people who live under a democracy are free to differ in their opinions and ideas. Education in a democracy, particularly higher education, aims to open men's minds and keep them open to new knowledge. This freedom must be maintained. We realize that the civilization we defend may be not only attacked from without by ruthless force, but may also be in danger of decaying within, of being (in Lord Tweedsmuir's phrase) "decivilized".

The universities have a great opportunity and a great responsibility to keep and to transmit the true democratic ideals. As we survey our resources and mobilize them for the immediate national needs, we do not forget that the great task of universities remains through the ages "the training of intelligent and well-disposed citizens for life in the democratic state, and of forwarding the

welfare of that state and of the world through its contributions to truth". Their task is "the undramatic and long-range task of diffusing light and leading among mankind". They set forth the ideals which are to be defended; whatever therefore strengthens and purifies their strengths and purifies democracy itself. Part of our work is to help in the making of informed, capable and useful citizens. In a modern democratic society a university seeks to preserve and to advance knowledge; it also should seek to instruct public opinion. To it public opinion has the right to turn for impartial, accurate, and scholarly instruction and interpretation.

We are grateful to the legislature of the province for its annual grants and we have tried to be good stewards of the educational provision thus made for us. We are grateful for many private benefactions and to the great educational foundations which have given us timely help. To the members of the Board of Governors, to the administrative officers and deans, to our whole teaching staff, and to the student body I offer sincerest thanks for the co-operation and continued interest which make the university an organ of widening service to the community.

I hope that the next sixty years of The Varsity's life will be still richer and more useful to the university than even the past years have been. May it go "from strength to strength!"

H. J. CODY,  
President.

## Appointed Captain in Great War Madill is now C.O.T.C. Commandant

Appointed a captain in the Toronto C.O.T.C. during the first world war, H. H. Madill has been with it ever since, and now as a Lieutenant-Colonel he is commanding officer of the contingent in the second world conflagration of the century.

Lt.-Col. Madill duplicated his military progress by a similar rise in academic fields, for after graduating from the School of Architecture in 1912, he is now head of that school.

During the first war he was on the staff of the School of Infantry for military district 2, and in 1917 he was made officer in charge of training of the Polish army training camp situated at Niagara-on-the-Lake. He is in charge of all military training at the university but his direct responsibility is the Officers' Training Battalion.

Head of the Department of Military Studies and chief instructor of the C.O.

T.C., Major Barry Watson left Canada's shores in the first month of the Great War, going to England with the Canadian Engineers. He was commissioned with the Royal Engineers early in 1915 and went to France, where in 1916 he was attached to the Royal Flying Corps. He was incorporated into the R.A.F. when it was formed in 1917. In 1920 Major Watson organized a school of instruction for the newly formed Canadian Air Force. He joined the C.O.T.C. in 1932.

Major T. A. Reed, paymaster of the contingent and secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association, has been an officer with the C.O.T.C. since 1915.

The adjutant, Captain H. C. H. Miller, has been with the Corps since 1927, and now shoulders much of the heavy burden of organization and general routine administration.

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(Continued on Page 11)



# Military Participation Has Had Lengthy Background

## Sons of The University, Five Thousand Strong Fought the Foe---1914-18

Huge Number of Varsity Men Served the Empire on Land, on Sea and in Air. 604 Gave Up Their Lives in Highest Sacrifice. 68th Artillery Battery Organized as University Unit for Overseas Service

### ROYAL FLYING CORPS TRAINED HERE

The University of Toronto contributed richly of her very life and blood to the cause of the British Empire in the world-shaking four years of war from 1914 to 1918. Thousands were trained on the campus in the first few years of the war, but toward the end there were very few men left in classrooms and labs. On far-flung battle lines, in the air and on the sea, they had gone forth from the campus to serve.

Undergraduates and graduates, 5,400 strong, they sallied forth to meet the foe, and of their host a noble 604 laid down their lives in sacrifice, never more to return.

### C.O.T.C. Formed in Fall

Although under discussion as early as 1912, it took the outbreak of war in 1914 to make the University of Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C. a reality. Prior to the opening of college that fall the Rifle Association took under its wing the training of officers, many of them Faculty members, who would be prepared to recruit and train students when the term commenced. Indeed all military training on the campus was carried on under the aegis of the Rifle Association until such time as the government authorized organization of the C.O.T.C. On November 2, 1914, that authorization came through general orders. A contingent consisting of nine companies was organized, and a month later three more companies were added, bringing the strength to 1,356 men.

### Familiar Names Seen

Officer Commanding was Lieut-Col. W. R. Lang, and in the list of officers are many other familiar names. Major A. D. LePan (now superintendent of grounds and buildings), Lieut. F. C. A. Jeanneret (professor in French), Captain M. W. Wallace (now principal of U.C.), Lieut. C. N. Cochran (now Dean of Men in U.C.), Captain V. Massey, Lieut. G. S. Brett (now dean of Graduate Studies), Captain E. S. Ryerson (now assistant dean of medicine), Lieut. A. F. Coventry, Captain C. R. Young, Captain H. H. Madill (now commanding officer of U. of T. C.O.T.C.), and Captain W. S. Wallace (now librarian).

Training that winter took the form of marches, squad drill, mutual instruction, musketry and lectures, and the highlights of the year was the inspection by the Duke of Connaught in January, 1915.

Early in May the contingent, reduced in numbers, marched off the campus, boarded the good ship "Dalhousie City" and set sail for camp at Niagara where present C.O.T.C. contingents will shortly be in training. There they went into strict army routine, and put their winter's theory into actual practice.

### Many On Active Service

That fall many members had earned qualifications and had gone on active service, and to bring the contingent up to its strength of 1,781 men, 1,141 new men had to be taken on strength.

In November the British War Office announced its willingness to accept Corps members for Imperial commis-

sions, and numerous drafts were sent overseas on that basis in the following years.

The end of the academic year 1916-17 found the Corps greatly depleted through appointments and enlistments. In the next term, 1917-18, military training was made compulsory in the university as conscription was enforced in the country. A department of military studies was organized, and the C.O.T.C., minus a government grant, carried on the conduct of military training. The curriculum had changed from officer training to general fundamental military drill.

### 67th Battery Organized

By the end of the first year of the war, Varsity had its sons in every branch of the service, but it was not represented at the front directly by any particular combat unit. Thus in 1916 the proposal to form a battery solely of Varsity men was brought forth, resulting in the organization of the 67th Battery as a unit under control of the University of Toronto. The officers had to be university men and approved by the President. The first Commanding Officer was Lieut. W. T. Wright, now a professor in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. The Battery moved to Niagara, then to Petawawa and finally to Exhibition Park in Toronto, and by February, 1917 had sent four large drafts overseas. All in all, the 67th won a fine reputation for the university through its service. The S.A.C. contributed \$1750 to the Battery out of funds raised by sale of the Varsity Magazine Supplement, a publication covering the university's role in the war.

In the spring of 1916, feeling that C.O.T.C. work should not be allowed to lapse during the summer, several officers sought permission "to organize an Overseas Training Company composed of members of Toronto University and others of equivalent qualifications . . . on the understanding that the Company is to be organized strictly on an overseas basis with regard to enlistment, obligations and pay, and that if the exigencies of the service so require, it will be liable to furnish drafts."

During the Great War the first headquarters of the Royal Flying Corps in Canada were located on the campus, and pilots and observers were trained here. A stationary training plane was built high up in the lofty old tree outside the north door of the S.P.S. building. Cadets carried on radio communication from the campus with airplanes hovering in the sky above.

## A Soldier Reviews C.O.T.C.



Brigadier Eric Haldenby, who led the 48th Highlanders out of France after the German blitzkrieg, is shown congratulating President Cody, Honorary Colonel of the U. of T. Contingent of the C.O.T.C., after taking the salute of both battalions of Contingent. Haldenby is a graduate of the Corps himself.

## Varsity Soldiers Fight Fenians Near Fort Erie

Participation of the university in the military affairs of the nation has had a long and glorious history, from its earliest years down to the present when hundreds of its sons are serving in scattered battle areas and thousands of others are preparing for military service. University soldiers played their first real military role when they were among the forces which met the Fenian invasion of 1866, fighting in the area around Fort Erie, Ridgeway and near Niagara River.

### Varsity Rifles Organized

The University Rifle Company was organized in 1862 as an independent rifle company under the provisions of the Militia Act of 1855, and was incorporated as No. 9 Company in the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto. They were under the command of Captain H. H. Croft, then professor of chemistry in the university.

By late 1864, the Fenian Brotherhood, organized in the United States in 1857 with the object of ridding Ireland of British domination and setting up an independent Irish Republic, was becoming a peril to Canada. It had set up headquarters in New York, elected a President and a Senate, was raising money through sale of bonds, and was drilling large numbers of men in cities close to the Canadian border. Consequently three battalions of the Active Militia were called out. The Queen's Own were kept in Toronto, drilling daily, and the sight of uniforms in the lecture rooms was a common one.

### Cross Lake Ontario

On May 31, 1865, it was learned that the Fenians were planning to cross the Niagara River at Fort Erie. The Queen's Own, including the University Rifles, crossed the lake to Port Dalhousie on the steamer "City of Toronto" and proceeded by train to Port Colborne where they were ordered to entrench themselves. The Fenians were said to be camped at Frenchman's Creek, which is about four miles below Fort Erie on the Canadian side of the Niagara River and about eighteen miles from Port Colborne. A confusion in plan resulted in an engagement at Ridgeway, midway between Port Colborne and Fort Erie, hours before the Canadian forces had intended to attack.

The battle was fought in the area where the old Garrison Road crossed the Ridge road running from Stevensville to Ridgeway. Present-day readers, familiar with that area, can locate it as the sector where the Buffalo-Detroit highway crosses the road which leads to Ridgeway and Crystal Beach, famed summer resort on the Lake Erie shore.

### Mistake Friend for Foe

The Canadian forces, especially the university men, were fairly inexperienced but they put up a sound resistance against the Fenian forces, seasoned by Civil War battles. At one point the

## Local Troops See the World Via Boer War

With little fanfare, and practically no mention in The Varsity, a contingent of university men left the campus for distant South Africa and the Boer War early in November, 1899. A year later many of them were back, but in the intervening time their experiences had been many and varied.

According to an eye-witness account, the Varsity and Victoria men assembled on the lawn on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 25, 1899, and marched off in a body to the armories where they were joined by the men from other colleges. It was a gay parade, with the students singing such songs as "There's a place where the Boers ought to go!" and "We will hang old Kruger on a sour apple tree!" Arriving back at the university at about 5 o'clock, they gave three cheers for the contingent, three for Varsity and three groans for the Boers, before separating. Several days later the contingent left Canada.

The experiences of the university contingent are related in a letter to The Varsity written by Private C. J. Millar of S.P.S. The voyage out was "monotonous" and "our time was taken up with drill and fatigue duties during the day and guard duty during the night. The fatigues consisted of washing down the decks carrying coal to the galley and cleaning quarters." The contingent encamped near Capetown for a week, and then entrained for Bloemfontein, 700 miles distant. They passed from the verdant green grass country to a wasteland desert area "of sand and rock" where "everything presents a grey appearance." Then followed several weeks of hard marching, with much suffering from thirst. In their first real engagement with the Boers, they succeeded in dislodging the enemy from a well-protected kopje after more than twelve hours of fighting.

The contingent's sad action at many spots, including Zand River, Heilbron, Doornkop, Paardeburg, Riet River, Kemaardt and Mafeking.

Trinity College Company was sent off to the left while the University Rifle Company went to the right. Losing touch in the woods, they later caught sight of each other, but unfortunately the Trinity men thought the other company was the enemy. They opened fire, and a classic remark was recorded when a sergeant, later a renowned clergyman, took cover in front of a tree facing the enemy to screen himself from the Trinity fire, saying "I'd rather be hit in front than behind." Luckily the Trinity marksmanship was poor.

Through unfortunate leadership, the Canadian forces suffered a severe setback and were forced to fight their way back to the railroad, but the Fenians fled back across the river during the night. The University Company lost five men, and four were seriously wounded.

## Great Provincial University Serves Ontario People Via Extension Branch

(Continued from Page 8)

journalism, lip reading, short story and radio writing, advertising, gymnastics and dancing, metallurgy, art of the theatre, air conditioning, modern music, interior decorating—these are but a few examples of the wide range of courses available.

The Pass Course for Teachers, Mr. Dunlop feels, is one of the most worthwhile activities carried on the University Extension, for through this effort not only are teachers being given an opportunity to improve their own status and educational equipment, but it also produces increased efficiency in the instruction given to the school children of the province. This course, which leads to a B.A. degree, allows teachers in public schools to earn their degree by attending lectures in the late afternoon or evening and on Saturday mornings, or they may enrol in the summer session.

Those who are unable to take the course through the regular session take their work during the Summer Session, and for this they must do a required amount of preparation by correspondence through the preceding winter. For instance, a student who decides to take first year English and French in the Summer Session must, in the preceding September, enrol for correspondence work in those two subjects. Assignments are mailed out monthly and dates are specified for the return of the completed exercises.

The first summer session was held in 1909. Mr. Dunlop insists, despite the claim of Queen's University to have inaugurated the first summer session in the province in the summer of 1910. However, only a few people attended that 1909 session, and the idea died out for several years until there was a general revival of extension work in 1916.

With the flow of men back from the battlefields of Europe, there came in 1919 and 1920 new demands for adult education. Instruction was wanted by men who had failed to finish their schooling and by men who needed new instruction to help them fit into changed conditions. In that year the second evening tutorial class got underway—a course in journalism, and from then on the growth of all Extension departments was rapid.

Many special short concentrated courses have been prepared by the Extension department for the benefit of certain groups. There have been numerous courses, either weekend

periods or of a week's duration, for farmers who are interested in economics, history, current events, literature and other non-agricultural subjects. Likewise there have been several courses for newspapermen who sent delegates to the university asking if some such course could not be provided. When offered it proved a great success.

In the autumn of 1939 University Extension ventured into a new field with the establishing of a Certificate Course in Business, designed to afford commercial school graduates a means of pursuing their studies further and at the same time give young business people an opportunity to improve qualifications for promotion. With the co-operation of the Department of Political Science and Economics and the Law Department, a three-session course was established. In each session a student may take instruction in two subjects. The central subjects of this course are accounting, economics and mercantile law, and the prediction has been made that in later years this may grow into a School of Business Administration.

## New Extension Work Brought by War

The coming of war brought a new responsibility and a new activity to the Extension department whose Director was called upon to assume the general supervision of education for troops in Military District No. 2.

It was found that chief interest among the troops lay in obtaining junior matriculation, and under the scheme eventually worked out, it was decided that Ottawa would handle this phase while the universities themselves would take care of anything above that. Close to three thousand applications for various correspondence courses were sent to Ottawa from this district. The Extension department is supplying about fifty men with its own material, some of it going to troops in England.

Night classes in matriculation subjects are being provided for men enlisted in the R.C.A.F. who require an improved academic standing to qualify for pilot rating. These classes are held in various parts of the province, also, and the men are taught on a voluntary basis by secondary school teachers.

## Young Varsity Grad, Boer War Vet, Wrote Poem "In Flanders Fields"

The 1917 Varsity War Supplement printed a scoop of sorts when a poem by a graduate of the university appeared and the announcement of the poet's death on the field of battle was added just before the issue went to press. The poem was "In Flanders Fields" and the poet was Lt.-Col. John McCrae.

A graduate of '94, McCrae served in the Boer War as a lieutenant, in which capacity a superior officer reported him as being "highly praised by his men."

Returning to action in the War of 1914-1918, he attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

A year after his death the 1918 War Supplement printed a poem replying to McCrae's immortal lines. Written by Rachel R. Todd, it read in part:

"But evermore, when larks and poppies sing,  
Thy message of the torch to Man will ring."

## Feature of Rugby Games, Dances Varsity Yell is '07 Contribution

At all the rugby games, social get-togethers, and dances, where at least two members from this fair university of ours are present and possess a voice, sometime before the moment for departure has come, one is bound to hear the familiar words drifting through the general clatter and clang, "Toronto, Toronto Varsity!"

Many, many years younger than the university, the yell first came into existence at the turn of the century, 1903 to be exact. It was originally composed as a year yell by an undergrad who entered the university in that year, an

undergrad who later became Rev. Norman A. MacEachren. A member of the class of '07, the term "Nought Seven" took the place of "Toronto" in the yell as we know it.

In 1906 the S.A.C. office sent out a call for a university yell and Mr. MacEachren submitted the yell in its present form. Apparently the judges didn't have a very high opinion of any of the yells submitted, including Mr. MacEachren's, and didn't think any would be permanent. However, Mr. MacEachren's yell was used at the rugby games during that fall, just as a filler until someone thought up something better, and—well, need we say more?

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# University Women Active in Variety of War Roles

## Women's War Work Assumes New Emphasis As Civilians Share Battle

Efforts Directed Toward Aiding Civilians Who Have Been Affected by Storm of War which Hits Non-combatants

Illustrative of the difference between the two wars which the world has lately faced is the work done by the staff side of the university in each. In the last war, "Base Hospital" and "Fruit Picking" were familiar terms. This time, synonymous with the entrance of the civilian population into the battle field, "the W.S.T.D.", "British Overseas Children Committee", "Food Administration", and "Refugee Work" come into prominence as descriptive of contemporary effort.

Some aspects remain the same. Nurses are still going overseas and the Red Cross work rooms, although location and type of work has changed, are again turning out supplies at the rate of an approximate 10,000 articles a year.

**Equipped Base Hospital**  
Viewing the women's work chronologically, one finds that in March 1914, the University Base Hospital provided the occasion for the entrance of the university into Red Cross work of the last war, as it offered to equip and supply a hospital of 1,040 beds.

Another feature of the work contributed by women was the summer farming which began in 1917 when 300 students from the three women's colleges Victoria, St. Hilda's and University College, enlisted in the "national service" scheme, being sent out to farms where their help was needed in planting, weeding, fruit picking, packing and other agrarian pursuits. Rising at 5:30 a.m. was only one of the hard ships that came their way but it is in the records that college girls achieved their aim in a very definite way by aiding food production and distribution.

**W.S.T.D. Inaugurated**  
The present war work of Varsity co-opts tells a different story. The inauguration of the Women's Service Training Detachment is the most obvious innovation. Taking England as an example of what can be done by women in a war which includes civilians, the Detachment was begun with the purpose of training women for service should war come closer to home, as well as for possible service in England.

A separate unit of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps of the Red Cross, the Detachment is established at the university under the Women's Athletic Association. Its platoons are led by members of the Athletic Directorate and for the bulk of the work entailed in the organizing of this student detachment credit is due to Miss A. E. M. Parkes, secretary-treasurer of the Directorate and Senior Lieutenant of the W.S.T.D.

### Studied War Organization

Pre-Christmas training as outlined in October by Varsity's President H. J. Cody, dealt mainly with military matters including military organization, law drill and orderly room organization. The training takes the form of three hours a week of lectures and drill and is carried on under drill sergeants ap-

pointed by military district no. 2. The keynote of the spring training is civilian defence and lecture topics include A.R.P. organization, incendiaries and fire fighting, high explosives and protection of homes and air-raid shelters, war gases, elements of first aid, transport and public utility.

### Four Main Sections

Under the W.S.T.D. the four main sections are Transport, Voluntary Nursing, Office Administration and University Detachments, and the Food Administration branch. The last is one of the more recently organized and plans to provide trained cooks, dietitians and nutritionists.

Finis will be written to this year's training when the Detachment writes off the A.R.P. examination in March. Future plans are tentative and anything definite will depend on word from Ottawa. It is assumed that it will continue next year with advanced courses for old members along special lines determined by government requirements.

### War Service Committee

The idea of co-ordinating the work of university graduates, faculty wives, the administrative staff and others connected with the university in a central committee, endorsed by Lady Falconer, was carried out at the beginning of the war and resulted in a central committee of representatives, from every women's group on the campus. This group is known as The Women's War Service Committee, of which Mrs. H. J. Cody, wife of the president, is the chairman.

### British Children Here

The most unique work carried on under the Women's War Service Committee was that of the sub-committee for British Overseas Children under Mrs. Peter Sandford. Instigated by private individuals interested in the evacuation to this country of children of friends, the work formally began early in June, 1940, after cables were sent to Cambridge, Manchester and Birmingham Universities offering to take children.

To cover all aspects of the work departments were set up to look after Immigration, Residence, Clothing, Equipment and Records. Although evacuation later came under the Children's Aid by government order, the women placed 147 children and 18 mothers as well as assisting 53 persons en route to the United States.

### Work Room Figures

The criterion of a Red Cross work-room demands refugee supplies as well as medical and a statistical report by Mrs. W. E. Gallie, convenor, at the December, 1940, annual meeting reveals 6,495 hospital supplies, 885 refugee garments of the highest quality and the Jarvis Street workroom testifies, and 2,495 knitted articles.

Added to all this must be the work of the Occupational Therapy and the Physiotherapy students, many of whom have been sent to Britain and whose passage was financed by the Red Cross.

All this goes to defeat with great thoroughness the "girls are only good to dance with" argument.

## Organization Of Battalion Was Speedy

The speed and efficiency with which the Training Centre Battalion was organized and put into smooth operation was astounding, and is due in large measure to the co-operation of Hart House in making space available, to the students themselves who took the matter seriously, to the instructions in The Varsity, and above all to the officer personnel of the Battalion.

It is interesting to note, as an example of the efficiency of the staff, that although every male undergraduate in the university was interviewed (with the exception of C.O.T.C. cadets), not a single record card was lost or misplaced.

### Wilson in Command

The command of the new Battalion was given to the then Major W. S. Wilson, V.D., second in command of the C.O.T.C. Possessing a distinguished record from the last war, he was promoted to the rank of Lieut-Col. shortly after being given command of the Training Centre Battalion. Second in command was Major W. S. Wallace, chief librarian of the University of Toronto.

A distinguished list of company commanders served this year with the Battalion. Commanding "O" Company was Major F. R. Crocombe, while Capt. C. R. Sanderson, a veteran of the African campaign in the last war and now librarian of the city of Toronto, commanded "Q" Company. Capt. Crabtree, winner of the Military Cross in 1914, commanded "R" Company. Major W. Wright, professor at S.P.S. and in charge of the 67th (University of Toronto) Battery in the Great War, headed "S" Company; Captain R. M. Barbour, decorated with the M.C. in the last war, commanded "T" Company; and "W" Company was led by Capt. L. T. Hargreaves, an artillery officer in 1914.

### Heavy Duties on Lane

Major G. R. Lane, a veteran of four years in the last war, is chief instructional officer of the Battalion and was instrumental in establishing the C.O.T.C. at Guelph in 1923. He was a member of the Toronto C.O.T.C. from 1924 the burdens of organizing the Battalion to 1926. On his shoulders have fallen and of mapping out the instruction courses. Difficulties were encountered due to lack of equipment but the syllabus has been admirably fulfilled, Lieut. E. A. Macdonald is Adjutant.

## Training Centre Is Set Up this Year

(Continued from Page 9)

During the autumn Saturday afternoons were largely spent on long route marches through the downtown sections of Toronto. Led by the 48-piece band under Captain John Slater, the Battalion marched three or four miles, and when joined by the C.O.T.C. the column stretched out for over a mile.

### Brig. Haldenby Inspects

Several inspections were held on the front campus after marching past the saluting base on the front steps of University College. On one occasion Brigadier Eric Haldenby, who took the 48th Highlanders into Flanders and brought them out without loss during the Dunkirk retreat, took the salute as close to 3,000 men marched past. Several weeks later Major-General Constantine, head of Military District no. 2, inspected the Battalion.

In November Military District headquarters ordered a new and more thorough-going medical examination of all those who were required to take military training, excluding C.O.T.C. strength. Hart House again provided facilities, and the whole Battalion was given a checkup and reassorted into categories A to E. As many as twenty-four Medical Officers in uniform were present on some days.

After Christmas training was resumed at the University Avenue Armories. A Pipe Band was also organized, in conjunction with the C.O.T.C., and it made its first appearance at the C.O.T.C. Ball in February.

## Land Plane Trains Men To Fly Blind

Down in the basement of the Engineering Building is a room containing several different types of aeroplane motors and also a complete Link Trainer. The Link Trainer is an aeroplane which does everything but fly, and when the cockpit is closed over you might as well be flying for it turns, banks, and spins as you control it by the instruments, and even bumps around irregularly when the bad weather apparatus is in operation.

### "Airplane on Ground"

The Link Trainer is to train pilots to fly by instruments, and at a time when there were only four in Canada the Dominion Government bought one for the use of the University's course in Aerial Navigation. The trainer has the standard navigation instruments used on the Lockheed 68 and certain of them are duplicated on the instructor's desk, along with a special affair which records the plane's imaginary course on a chart. It is also equipped with the usual two-way radio telegraph and telephone apparatus which can be used to talk to the instructor and to learn the use of radio direction beams. When the trainer is not being used by the second-year Aerial Navigation students lessons are given at a nominal fee to the general public.

Aerial Navigation was organized in September 1938 by the Department of University Extension as a two year diploma course. The idea had been the joint brain-child of Wing Commander T. R. Loudon, Professor of Applied Mechanics, and of Professor E. F. Burton, head of the Physics Department.

### Training For Civil Aviation

Wing Commander Loudon, who had always been interested in civil aviation, considered it a promising field for young men, so in 1938 the Senate of the University was asked for its approval of the draft of a course to provide instruction in the fundamental sciences including mechanism applied physics, and chemistry necessary to lead to qualifying examinations for Commercial and Transport pilots, navigators, dispatchers including control tower operators, operating meteorologists as assistants to dispatchers, and radio operators for communication and direction-finding. This approval was granted and the new course was placed under the Extension Department where it would be able to pay for itself without weighing on the University's funds.

The first class consisted of twenty men. Some women had sought admission but had been refused. At the end of two years (last March) seventeen graduated and of these, seven had been taken by the R.C.A.F. within two weeks after their final examinations, and the rest were all in god positions within a month. One of them, Bruce Smith, was retained as instructor for the Link Trainer. Wing Commander Loudon himself soon went to Ottawa to become the Chief Technical Officer of the Flight Research Establishment.

### Gov't Provided Equipment

From the beginning the Department of Transport of the Dominion Government has taken a lively interest in the course, and has provided a great deal of equipment. But the war has naturally made a great difference. Of the 36 men who enrolled at the beginning of last year at least 20 have dropped out, a great number of them enlisting. This year there is a freshman class of 32 some of whom will complete their course next year. So far, however, no new applications are being accepted for next year.

A staff of 13, mostly professors of the School of Practical Science and of the Department of Physics, give all the instruction. Students must comply with the physical standards set by the Department of Transport for pilot's rating. This involves a medical examination each year by a physician appointed by the Department. Before entering the second year the student must have obtained at least a private pilot's certificate.

Since the course was designed primarily as a training for civil aviation, its future will be rather uncertain until the end of the war.

## Base Hospital in Greece Maintained by University

One of the greatest non-combatant services of the University of Toronto in the first World War was the complete equipping and maintaining of No. 4 Canadian General Hospital, known in the first two years of the war as University of Toronto No. 4 Base Hospital. Most of its period of service was spent at Salonika in Greece, a spot which, writes one of the officers, "possesses one of the worst climates in the world".

Early in 1915 a university offer to provide a base hospital of 1040 beds was gladly received by the War Office which authorized appointment of 44 medical men, 73 nurses and 206 N.C.O.'s and privates. Two committees were formed—one consisting of the Senate, the Governors and the staff worked to provide the best surgical and medical equipment; the other composed of ladies connected with the university sought the provision of linen, garments and dressings. \$60,000 was raised at the start, and funds kept coming in throughout the war, and on Wednesday, May 5, 1915, the hospital was given a rousing farewell in Convocation Hall. It joined the 2nd Canadian Expeditionary Force that month and sailed for England.

The officers and men of the unit saw

quite a bit of the world on their passage from England to their final destination. Their ship touched at Gibraltar, Corfu, Malta and put in at Alexandria, Egypt, where the men expected to stay. Many were the photos they sent home to relatives, and the most recurrent shot seemed to be that of Canadian officers sitting astride camels in the middle of the desert, with the pyramids and the Sphinx looming up in the background.

From November 1915 until May 1916 the unit lived under canvas at Salonika, but by the latter date a new camp site was built and equipped and the men moved into comparatively palatial wooden huts, about ninety in number. Arranged in groups, there were sleeping huts, administration huts, clinical huts, operating huts, isolation huts for certain diseases, dental, X-ray and pathological huts, and many other types. The hospital could accommodate 1056 patients comfortably. A water supply system was installed with pipes to every hut, while sewage systems and power and electric light plants were set up.

In August and September, 1917, the unit was transferred back to England, and when Armistice was signed a year later, most of its members were in service at the hospital establishment at Basingstoke.

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The Students' Administrative Council

Many students through this service have financed their University Course.

The Council will endeavour to help every worthy student requiring assistance to obtain employment for the summer vacation.

Students desiring this assistance may apply between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the

S.A.C. OFFICE in Hart House or Room 82, U.C.



# Champus Cat Attains Rank of "Varsity" Institution

## The First Cat—

Oct. 24, 1922



### CHIPS

A stray cat wandered into the Medical building yesterday. This notice is printed here as The Varsity does not run as an obituary column.

### C-C

Our idea of a good interesting debate would be an argument between Darwin and Adam on the Origin of Man.

### C-C

Astronomers are not the only people who specialize in the study of Heavenly Bodies.

### C-C

Education bosh, look at Brown's son. He's got his M.A. and his B.A., but he still has to rely on his P.A.

October 17, 1923

This is type of cat in 1923 — bits of stuff—  
The most popular girl in the university—Miss Lecture.

### C-C

This was submitted for The Varsity poetry prize. We have awarded it the steam heated cuff links.

### C-C

Spring is come  
Winter wew,  
It was not did,  
By accident.

### C-C

Dear Cat: I live in North House. The lads have bought a victrola and play it continually. What shall I do?

Get half a dozen members of the Stringed Instruments Club to play for you some night. The lads above will compromise.

December 4, 1923

## FROM THE CLAYERS PLUB

I thought I saw the fabled mount  
A-coming to Mahomet  
I looked again and saw it was  
A top-cared long-tailed Comet  
A badly deranged mind I fear  
Has wrote this little sonnet.

February 6, 1925

Dear Champus Cat:  
I respectfully submit the following limbrick for your catty approval.  
A sailor who sailed on the ships.  
Loved a Russian on one of his trips  
He tried to exclaim  
The whole of her name  
And died with the words on his lips.

### C-C

Burwash: "Will you go to the Masquerade with me?"  
Annesley: "I can't go, but I shall always respect your good taste."

BEE GEE.

March 3, 1926

## THEREABOUTS AND WHEREABOUTS

(around the campus with the Cat's enquiring reporter)

## CHEMICAL CLUB HAVE DISTINGUISHED POETS AT DINNER

Last night at the dinner of the Chemical Society in the Great Hall there were many distinguished poets present.

The following are the speeches of those few who spoke.

### SHAKESPEARE

"All the world's a lurch  
And all the men and women merely courses  
They are the entrees and the savouries  
And one man in his time plays many parts."

### KIPLING

"You may think o' thick an' clear  
All you chemists down here  
When you gets yer plate o' soup an' starts to curse it  
But when you makes yer supper  
On a regimental upper  
By the Lord, ye'll think it's possible to worse it  
Oh hash is hash, and cat is cat,  
And never the twain are meat!"

### BURNS

"O friends sin I came tae yer table,  
I've ate as muckle as I'm able,  
Tho' I like the rabbit i' the fable  
The pie was risky  
But oooh I've missed the Yellow Label Man,  
Whaur's the whiskey?"

March 14, 1932

You know George, a short fella like you and a tall fella like me—we couldn't get on together, could we?

Well maybe not—but I could make two trips.

### C-C

"And in this cage" depicted Lester the Jester "is the Pharyx, that strange Australian bird slightly wider than the mongoose which sprouts rapidly up the avenue until it reaches a telegraph pole. Thereupon it rushes madly up the pole skirts the apex and slides right down the other side shrieking all the while 'Two! Two! Two! Two!' which freely translated means: 'Gosh, what a sensation!'"

### C-C

Two letter writers suggest holding the Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts in Convocation Hall. A very good idea—but then they neglected actually be Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts any more. They would be Convocation Hall Concerto Grueses. As a Trinity nymph might invite woomph: "I say, old lozenge, will you converse with me at the Convoca—or will you concert with me at the Concerto—or will you conconv with me at the Vocato." Oh leave the things in Hart House.

Champus.



February 1, 1932

Within the wealth of nature's lore  
A legend lurks of Groundhog Day  
When ye low woodchuck cometh forth  
To find if spring be here to stay  
Should clouds obscure the sun above  
Content be to remain  
But should his shadow be desecry  
He'll run below again.

Yet, obscure myth again relates  
In middle March falls Champus Day  
When sure as come the morning sun  
The ancient Cat from sleep will stray  
Then startled, quickly disappears  
Within the Libry's door  
For 'tis well known events to come  
Their shadows cast before.

Muddy Yorker

## Page Two, Column Three Has Developed Humour With An Individual Style



## A Paternally Prolific Cat Points With Pride . . .

This page is a tribute to the Cat of today and the Cat of yesteryear. Here you will find the Cat trends in humour as it developed through 19 years of existence. In the fall of 1922, an alleged typographical error brought the humour column into being, and before long the Cat became an indispensable part of The Varsity. In the early days of the column, the Cat confined himself to short epigrammatic gags, and puns and bits of nonsense verse. In 1929, however, along came Gaspard McGuffey and his cohorts and lifted the Cat out of the doldrums. McGuffey ended the roaring twenties with the first glimpses of satirical prose, and managed to steer clear of the old puny, play-on-word type of Cat. In the early thirties, such stalwarts as the Muddy Yorker, Chaz, Winkie and Shrdlu, spent their time dreaming up insane ideas, but the brand of humour in the early thirties rapidly deteriorated into the art of the pun.

Then came 1936, and with it the Golden Era of the Cat. In this year, the Cat trend of humour definitely turned to satire, parody, the fake news story, and fantasy. Umlauf Wiregarters, the Raven and others took charge, and before long the satire grew more satirical, the fantasy more fantastic, and the Cat leaped to the heights of popularity. Exchange papers both in Canada and the States took to reprinting the Cat, and Bob Carney, feature columnist of the Fordham Ram unhesitatingly declared that The Varsity Cat was "the finest college humour column in America."

Here are some examples of the Cat through its 19 years of existence. They are not, perhaps, the best Cats, but we believe them to be the most typical. It will be interesting to note the development of the form of humour as the Cat continues to stalk its pleasant way along the pages of The Varsity. The Cat today is one of the foremost institutions of the undergraduate newspaper, and we venture to predict that as long as there's a Varsity—the Champus Cat will never die.

January 21, 1938

(The following document is an exact copy of the mimeographed apology form now being used by the Japanese Government after incidents.)

### FOREIGN OFFICE OF JAPAN

To the Foreign Secretary of . . .  
(fill in blank with name of country)  
Gentlemen: In reply to your ultimatum:

note:  
demand: (check which)  
request:  
strongly worded protest:  
of the . . . inst.

(fill in date here)  
regarding the wrong:  
sinking:  
murder: (check which)  
disappearance:  
bombing:  
torpedoing:  
shelling:

Of your gunboat:  
ambassador:  
consul:  
hospital: (check which)  
nationals:  
cars bearing prominently displayed flags:  
women and children:  
We wish to humbly beg:  
apologize:  
regret: (check which)  
express sincere grief:  
inform:

that the said incident was not committed by us but by Chinese Communists:  
Tory Diehards: (check which)  
Moby Dick and a cast of thousands:  
We are as dust in your eyes.  
Signed,  
Emperor Hirohito, Son of Sublime Peace, Prosperity and the Pursuit of Happiness.  
Countersigned,  
George Bonchard (check which).

March 7, 1938

I fell about the Maritimas  
The wind blew shrill and could  
As the gude barque Nauncy plied her way  
With a cargo in her haul.

II  
A cargo that was strange to see  
'Twere destined for ye zook  
There was Joris and Dick and Duke  
Manti  
And a ring-tailed Kangaroo.

III

An up spake skipper Umlauf  
A doughty man was he  
"O Moly Shyster, make about  
For I fear a tragedee!"

IV

No sooner had he uttered thys  
Than when . . . O, portent dire,  
An octopus appeared on deck  
Ringed with St. Elmo's Fire.

V

Oh what d'ye want, ye octopus,  
"Quired Umlauf in a fright  
"I want a pass for Minsky's show  
That's playing tomorra night."

VI

"Oh wherefore do you harry me  
I've trouble enough ye ken  
Last night the lemur stole away  
On lifeboat No. 10.

VII

Round and round the Nauncie went  
The sky grew dark with rain  
The lightning flashed dot dash, dot dash  
And she never was seen again.

VIII

But oft of a winter's night they say  
If you look out to sea  
There's a phantom barque afloat in the dark  
And she's steered by Duke Manti.

IX

The Captain and Moly sit below  
Playing their game of auction  
And the animal cargo bides its time  
By sipping a rum concoction.

THE RAVEN

January 2, 1939

## KNOLLS INTERVIEWS ALBERT EINSTEIN

Knolls Overcome by Knolls' Sense of Humour and Brilliant Repartee

By R. E. Knolls

I arose this morning feeling quite well and happy about everything. Glancing around my spacious room, which is kept in beautiful condition by my extraordinarily efficient Japanese house-boy, I said, "Hmmm I wonder what I have to do today . . . ah yes, I have an appointment to interview Albert Einstein."

Quickly I drank a cup of hot coffee and putting on my splendid overcoat I hastened to my appointment.

Entering the hotel room I found Mr. Einstein awaiting me. I gazed at him for a moment and then uttered . . . "wie gch's" in his native tongue to make him feel at home. "You come originally from Germany?" I asked, helping myself to a pipeful of my own specially blended tobacco. "Yes," replied the professor.

"Ah Germany!" I cried, "what a blessed land. Well do I remember the happy days I spent there as a student at Heidelberg. What a life. Wiener-schnitzel and appfelstrudel and oh, what beer," I continued. I recalled with a tear the time I took a boat across the Baltic just to see Stockholm and taste that delicious smorgasbord.

"You are now in Princeton?" I queried. "Yes," answered Mr. Einstein. "Ah, Princeton . . . dear old Princeton," I screamed, "how I remember the days I spent as a Princeton undergraduate. . . . Fishing . . . studying. Ah, they used to call me Catfish Knolls . . . those were the days! I too was a brilliant mathematics student." I continued. "Once I was offered a professorship in mathematics but refused it, knowing that my first love was journalism."

Mr. Einstein yawned. . . . How continental, I thought. I rose and bid him good night, thanking him for a splendid story. I walked out into the street feeling happy. I would have sausages for lunch.

March 7, 1939

## 50 STUDENTS DIE AS LIBRARY CAGE FALLS DOWN SHAFT

## Dying Screams Disturb Those at Work in Reading Room SABOTAGE?

Fifty students plunged to their deaths in the library yesterday, when the cable broke on the elevator carrying them down to their day's study in the stacks. The appalling tragedy occurred at 9.17 a.m. (E.S.T.) just as the first load was being taken down for the day. Forgetting even the thought of late books, the library staff rushed to the scene to render any aid possible. The entire student and staff body was summoned from the Medical Building, but their efforts were not required as there were no survivors.

"This is terrible," commented a high library official, "the stacks will not be available now for about three months and the exams are near!"

A cordon of police was thrown around the desperate crowd, bent on getting into the stacks for books they wanted before it was sealed for the proposed investigation. They had to be dispersed with tear-gas.

Hardest hit was the library janitor. "A deuce of a mess to clean up," he moaned. (Harder hit was a librarian.) She was underneath.

Thousands of telegrams poured into the university last night offering condolences. Several are printed below. "Honourable regrets and apologies."—Emperor Hirohito.

"Tough luck, Blues."—Queen's University.

"We warned you about this in 1908."—Amalgamated Elevator Co.

"Obviously the work of Communists."—Your Morning Paper.

"Obviously the work of Fascists."—Josef Stalin.

"Heil Hitler!"—Adolf Hitler. (Wall-papering done, easy terms.)

Names of the victims are being withheld, according to a usually reliable source. "We don't want publicity about it," he said.

Bodies of the victims were extracted by removing the east wall to the building. The bill will be added to their fees (payable by relatives).

—Algernon



October 29, 1929

I am lying on my face in the mud. I dig my fingers into it and bury my nose into its sticky mass, thankful for its poor protection from the enemy shells that shriek overhead through the night. A shell has blown off my pants; I am cold.

Suddenly I smell meat and I remember that I have not eaten for three days. It is not good meat that I smell. No, it is bad meat. But guided by my nose my emaciated claw-like fingers grope into the blackness before me. I grasp the precious morsel and bite greedily into it. I have not noticed what it is. Now I know it is a dead corpse rat. A few months ago it would have made me say "Ugh!" I take another bite.

I spit it out, and fling it far from me into the blackness. The blast of a shell blows it to pieces and fragments come flying back into my opened mouth. It is fate. I can do nought but accept it. I munch it thoughtfully.

This morning we were relieved and now we are sitting sunning ourselves on a pile of broken bottles near the dressing station, where we watch the wounded come in one by one, to get patched up. One poor fellow staggers in with his tonsils in his hand. Another has gone mad and imagines that he is an alligator, and goes creeping around on his stomach trying to bite people.

We sit and smoke and try not to think. We are content for the moment. Soon we will receive a ration of spinach from the cookhouse. It is rotten but it has a good grade of sand in it. That is better than mud.

Gaspard McGuffey

November 26, 1940

I was walking along King Street of a Sunday afternoon when I happened to notice what I believed to be a very strange thing. There before my very eyes was a horse standing at the curb wearing a top hat.

I was taken aback to say the least, but upon recovering, I approached the animal and examined him very closely. "What the hell are you looking at?" said the horse examining me very closely.

Once again I was taken aback, but quickly countered, "Oh, nothing, I was just surprised to see you wearing a top hat."

"What the hell's so funny about me wearing a top hat?" queried the horse.

"Well . . . I mean . . . you being a horse . . . and that top hat . . . well . . . frankly I've just never seen a horse wearing a top hat," I answered lamely.

The horse looked at me loftily as a smile seemed to play around his lips. "Well Mr. Know-Nothing, let me inform you that thousands of horses wear top hats including some of my most intimate friends."

I had nothing to say. I had never seen a horse in a top hat before but not wishing to show my ignorance, I resolved to make friends with this unusual beast. I said "I've seen lots of horses wear straw hats."

"I wouldn't be seen dead in a straw hat," the horse replied.

"I was just telling you what I've seen," I answered quickly. "No offence meant."

"O.K.," answered the horse. "Now run along and play with your marbles."

I turned to leave but after taking a few steps I turned and called to the horse, "Haven't I seen you some place before?"

"Perhaps," said the horse, "I get around."

His answer was curt and seemed final so I turned and continued on my way. However, I felt some sort of apology was due and once again I called to him "I'm sorry about the top hat."

"Forget about it," the horse snapped. Obviously, I had wounded the horse's pride. I made my way home towards a thoroughly chastened individual. After all, why shouldn't a horse wear a top hat? Why shouldn't a horse wear a homburg or a stelson? Isn't this a democracy? I cursed myself silently for being a toady and a sneak. I shall have to watch myself in the future.

Hank Rootier

## DANCE EVERY EVENING

FERDE MOWRY'S MUSIC

Vocals by BONNIE SEWREY & DAVE LAVIES

MON. to FRI. 75c person SATURDAY \$1.00 person

Special Rates for Parties

HOTEL EMBASSY

Bloor & Bellair



# Students Have Been Laughing for Sixty Years

## The Varsity Has Sought To Relieve Campus Tension Through Humour Columns

Patriarch Student, Di-Varsities, Question Drawer Have Produced Student Cuffaws in Past Years

### CAT APPEARED IN '22

Undergraduates like to laugh. And for sixty years The Varsity has striven to curl the campus lip. The humour columns have not always succeeded in being uproariously funny; but their writers have always been amused.

The Varsity of 1880 revelled in verse such as this:

*When the young and tender school girl isn't thinking,*

*Isn't thinking,  
Of the time when she will be allowed to vote,*

*'towed to vote,  
The chances are that she is coyly blinking,*

*Coyly blinking,  
At Harry in his brand new Ulster coat,*

*Ulster coat.*

Observations of the Patriarch Student, the earliest of The Varsity's regular humorous columns, mentioned in

passing, antedating the current attacks on Hart House provender by about forty years:

"Doctor Wilson has recently missed several skulls, and during the past week a new kind of soup has been added to the long menu of the residence dinner."

In 1883, Our Wallet quoted an exchange paper as saying:

"A dozen women ride now where one rode a few years ago." And the columnist then commented: "This arrangement must be hard on the old horse."

Three years later, Di-Varsities was the cause of student smiles and sneers as it remarked:

"Died of hard drink," was the verdict upon the man who was crushed under a lump of ice."

Round The Table, not to be confused with the current Round the Table, was introduced in 1885. It was a literary column, notable chiefly for its verbosity and stamina. A similar column was conducted by the Sanctum Philosopher in 1890.

The Question Drawer, first appearing in 1896, was of great assistance to puzzled students who knew not Dorothy Dix. For instance:

"Sopomore, S.P.S.—You can get

## Gowns Doffed By Students As Years Progress

Less and less during the years have Varsity men and women bedecked themselves in the somber student gown. This tendency to what Wolfe men still term "academic nudity" is perhaps traceable to the following excerpt from "Observations by the Patriarch Student," a Varsity feature, on Nov. 13, 1890:

"Every morning I see, passing my ranch, a lugubrious individual robed in a College gown. I want him to read the following sensible remarks from the *Acta Victoriana*, and be converted in the reading:

"We think the time has come when this last relic of the dark ages should be abolished. And indeed the only argument which seems to be in favour of the costume is that it is 'a part of college etiquette.' What etiquette then is in this nineteenth century of modern civilization, in a four-cornered black cap and a long, sable, seamless, shapeless robe, flapping and flapping and flying in the wind, would require the sensitive eyes of Lord Chesterfield or some other master of etiquette to determine. Does not the student manifest sufficient etiquette in his upright conduct and gentlemanly demeanor in all his relations to college life?

"Can anything be said in favour of the little of the costume? It conduces but little if any to the protection of the body. It impedes locomotion; it diverts the attention of strangers. It frightens the lower orders of animals. It is uncouth, unfashionable, and altogether useless as an article of clothing."

soap very cheap down at T. Eaton's on Friday. (Bargain Day.)"

"Horsepower, S.P.S.—In riding a tandem, it is considered most proper for the gentleman to ride behind."

In 1903, the commentary, Week by Week, waxed prophetic upon the topic of imitations, as it said:

"What of the future? I venture a conjecture. In 1925, the 'boys' will be dressed in skirts and bonnets, and will march to lectures in 'divisions.' They will live in residence and be subject to curfew law which will require lights to be out at 9 p.m. No one will be allowed out later except under careful chaperonage. Each student will take daily exercise in smiling, his diet will be carefully supervised, and the Sporting Editor of The Varsity will conduct a two-page department on 'Chats with My Boys!'"

In the post-war years, returned men, sporting such noms de plume as Bass Drum and Old Estaminet, wrote columns like these:

"Well, troops, here's the Old Estaminet again, with its windows all shone and the glasses polished and a new set of bulletins and 'Beware of spies' notices posted up in most readable French and Flemish and 'Flamgoonish.'"

Most important development in The Varsity's humorous history was the appearance of the Champus Cat. The column, which has become the most popular feature with the undergraduates, first blossomed forth on the morning of Monday, October 23, 1922. The name, so runs tradition, was the result of a proof-reading error on the part of the night editor, for The Varsity had previously printed a column entitled "Campus Chat."

In its earlier years, the Cat was a collection of wisecracks and bits of doggerel. Later it came to employ burlesque as its chief instrument of humour, running whole columns devoted to parodies on practically every type of literature from news stories to Arts Examinations.

The Cat column is now conducted by the Feature Editor, although many "Cats" are contributed by other members of the staff. The signatures appended to today's Cats thinly veil the identity of many of the reporters and editors of The Varsity.

Most often quoted Cat appeared early in the venerable feline's history, and struck the key-note of irrelevancy

## Musical Theory, Other Arts Subjects Compose University's Music Course

From the red-brick three-story building set back from the south-west corner of University Avenue and College Street, there emanates the strangest assortment of sound to be heard under one Toronto roof. Teachers play into the small hours of the night; musicians come and go; for this is the Toronto Conservatory of Music. During the daytime, students in one of the smallest and newest courses in the Faculty of Arts, those in the honour course in Music, hurry in and out.

The idea of combining general instruction with music was first conceived and put into practice some years ago by Sir Henry Hadow, principal of the University of Sheffield. Combining a deep knowledge of the classics and English Literature with acknowledged musical ability, he was also the author of the "Oxford History of Music." Sir Henry thought that arts subjects should not be isolated in water-tight compartments, but should rather be combined with other branches of culture.

The Department of Education realized the advantages of offering a course of study in which the student would have an opportunity of obtaining a knowledge of some of the arts subjects as well as that of music, and in 1937-38, such a course was introduced. The three-year

which rings clearly down the years.

To write poetry .....  
One must .....  
poet .....  
To write prose one .....  
requires .....  
a certain amount of .....  
intelligence .....  
But to write .....  
this damn stuff .....  
all .....  
one needs is a .....  
typewriter .....

course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music had been in existence for many years but its curriculum included only music and its allied subjects.

Prof. Leo Smith believes that this new departure is a move corresponding with the trend of thought to-day and that it effects a closer co-relation between artistic effort and social and political conditions than has previously been the case.

The curriculum was particularly designed for those desiring to become teachers in Secondary Schools and who, while specializing in music, would be qualified to teach a few additional subjects, such as modern languages. It was also expected to appeal to the professional musician who realizes that the cultural background gained by such a course would open to him many positions, the majority of which are occupied by foreign artists.

The head of the Faculty of Music is Sir Ernest MacMillan, eminent conductor, composer, and organist, whose name is familiar throughout the musical world. He was knighted by the late King George V for his fame as a conductor and particularly for his instrumentality in raising the status of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra to its present level. This incidentally was

In 1936, Hither and Yon, an exchange column dealing with events of interest at this and other universities, made its appearance. Typical of the spirit in which the column is written is the following extract, first used by Frank Shuster in 1938, and quoted since by other Hither-and-Yonners:

*Isn't it funny how  
people will keep on  
reading drive! like this when  
they know it  
isn't anything of all  
But something to fill*

achieved during the years of depression. The other members of the faculty are Dr. Healey Willan and Leo Smith, both well-known as musical performers, composers, and authors.

The course in its inaugural year saw an enrolment of eight students, seven of whom were registered in Victoria College and one in St. Michael's. The enrolment of beginners has numbered from seven to nine students in the subsequent years. Of the eight members of the class of 4T1, three dropped out after the first year, but the remaining five, four of whom are in Vic, will graduate this year.

The current membership in the Mus. Bach. course numbers fifty. It offers a general training for the professional musician, whether his preference lies in composing, teaching, conducting or some other branch of music.

The first two years are devoted exclusively to a theoretical study of music, including counterpoint, harmony, composition and history of music. In the final year, practical performance is also involved. As well, the candidate is required to submit an original composition for Chorus and String Orchestra or a string quartet, or a thesis of 5,000 words on a subject connected with musical criticism or history.

*the space. And now  
that you've read this for  
You'll probably  
read this for,  
which exactly fills the column.  
Suckers.*

Similar to the Hither and Yon in scope, but originating from points outside Toronto are Canadian Campus and Wide-Eyed in Gotham, features released weekly by the Canadian University Press.

Undergraduates like to laugh. And for sixty years they have been laughing.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## BLOOD DONORS WANTED

There is an urgent need for blood donors throughout the Dominion to provide to Great Britain the blood serum that has now become a most important acquisition to the war requirements supply.

ALREADY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY IN LARGE NUMBERS HAVE ANSWERED AN EARLIER APPEAL OF THE SAME NATURE.

A NEW APPEAL HAS NOW BEEN ISSUED BY THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

## ALL MALE STUDENTS

Are requested to register with their own College Executives or with the S.A.C. OFFICE IN HART HOUSE IMMEDIATELY, as blood donors. Notices of appointments will follow the completion of registration.

**REGISTER NOW!**

at EATON'S

*It's a SUIT Spring . . .*

have yours Made-to-Measure

and Mannish Tailored

at EATON'S!

Modified shoulders are new this year! Jackets are longer! Handsome men's wear woollens are very smart for Spring! Britain has sent some of them—others come from domestic mills! Herringbones, pinstripes, sharkskin weaves and checks!

A man tailor will take your measurements and check your fittings! Then your suit will be made to fit your own individual measurements in Eaton's own clothing shops! See the display—Suit Shop—Main Store, 4th Floor.

27.50 (up to size 40)

Also at 32.50 and 37.50

Budget terms available if desired

SUIT SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED





# King's College Opening is Long and Arduous Task

## Pastoral Scenes Give Way to Buildings



A present day student transplanted onto the campus as it appeared sixty years ago would recognize few landmarks, except for the one-pinnacle tower of old University College. Idyllic scenes pictured above show, top left, the old observatory on the site of the present Physics Building, top right, "Taddle

Creek", scene of many a freshman ducking and now the site of Hart House, and centre, the East Gate facing on Queen's Park. Lower left and right are shots of University College after the great fire which partially destroyed it in February, 1890.

## Governor Simcoe's Dream On Lonely Lakeshore Produces King's College

Simcoe Hall Commemorates First Governor of Upper Canada who Planned Setting Aside of Crown Lands whose Revenue Paid for Founding of First Provincial University by Royal Charter Elsewhere Described

### STRACHAN TREATED FOR CHARTER

The University of Toronto with its affiliated colleges and faculties exists today as the realization of the visions of John Graves Simcoe, the first governor of the Province of Upper Canada. Colonel Simcoe's foresight and constructive activities have left imperishable marks upon this province. When he became governor in 1791, Upper Canada, now Ontario, had a population of perhaps twenty-five thousand Loyalist

pioneers and Indians, sprinkled along the shores of the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario. As an Oxford scholar and a cultured English gentleman, Simcoe hoped to create a new educational and social conditions in Upper Canada as existed in the old country.

In order to foster culture among the settlers Simcoe formulated two plans. The first, Clergy Reserves, kept political parties at variance for forty years. The second, to which this university owes its origin, met with universal approval from the outset. He proposed to devote the revenues from certain Crown Lands to the maintenance of educational institutions. The money thus obtained was to be used to instruct "especially the more respectable class of people by the erection of free grammar schools and, in the course of time, a college or university." In view of this proposed university, it is particularly fitting that its administration today should be conducted from "Simcoe Hall."

Unfortunately Simcoe was recalled before he could put his plans into operation. Nevertheless, the university idea did not die out, and in 1797, one year after Simcoe's departure, the Legislative Council and the House of Assembly asked his Majesty for an appropriation of land to support grammar schools and "a college where the youth of the land may be enabled to perfect themselves in the various branches of

liberal knowledge." His Majesty's government was agreeable, and a committee was appointed to look over the proposition. Finally 250,000 acres of Crown Lands were granted to endow a university at York.

Unhappily the youth of the land had to wait a very long time before perfection in liberal knowledge was possible. In granting the land the government had carelessly neglected to pick out land that would make money for the university at once. Nothing was done until 1820, when Sir Peregrine Maitland became governor, and the Reverend John Strachan was Archdeacon of York (Canada). The Archdeacon was a power in educational, political and ecclesiastical matters. As a result he was sent to London to see about getting the land grant exchanged for land that would bring in immediate cash. He was also to treat for a royal charter for the university-to-be in the interests of character and dignity. He obtained both. The royal charter itself was described in the last article of this series. With extensive revenues and royal sanction it looked as if Governor Simcoe's hopes would quickly materialize. However, a new factor, inter-denominational disagreement, crept into the negotiations, and the actual inauguration of teaching in the University of King's College was unavoidably deferred until 1843.

### LUCKY SEVENS

What's in numbers? There seems to be a great deal in dates ending with lucky sevens for the University of Toronto. In 1827 came the Royal Charter and the Letters Patent. In 1837, after ten years of disagreement, a new charter was adopted. 1837—the University Federation Act, the nucleus of the present organization of the University. In 1907 Robert A. Falconer became President of the University, and in 1917 he became Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G. In 1927—came the Centenary Celebration.

## ROYAL CHARTER

"George the Fourth of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, by the Grace of God, King, Defender of the Faith," and so forth gave royal consent to the foundation of the University of King's College at York, Upper Canada, in the charter granted on March 15, 1827, and signed with the signature of the Earl of Bathurst "by writ of Privy Seal." This document is especially interesting for it recalls the days when Toronto was Muddy York and Ontario Upper Canada.

The charter consists of two pages of parchment or vellum, perhaps thirty inches square and only slightly faded after a century of seclusion in desks and vaults. The pages are covered with handwriting so accurate that it seems to have been printed by machinery. In the upper left-hand corner is a portrait of King George the Fourth. The margins are filled with fancy scroll work which entwines pictures of the royal family and what are apparently angels. "The Privy Seal" is attached to the charter by a rope like a clothes-line with a few red strands braided into it. The seal is the size of a small Christmas cake, and made of yellow wax. On one side is a representation of *Georgius Quartus Dei Gratia* on horseback. The seal, owing to its softness and fragility, is kept in a tin can. An interesting description of the charter thirty-six years ago and how it came then into the hands of the Bursar is supplied by "The Varsity" of March 17, 1891:

"For some years Sir Daniel Wilson

has been on a hunt for the original charter of King's College, the embryonic form of our present Provincial seat of learning. He at last got a hint that the old Bishop of Toronto (Rev. Dr. Strachan) had had it, and a search of the archives of his successor revealed the long sought for document. But the Bishop did not think he was authorized to surrender it. So off went Sir Daniel to the Attorney-General and got him to intervene. Whether Mr. Mowat threatened the Bishop with a writ of *de charta replegiando* or merely persuaded him by milder means, the worthy prelate surrendered it, and last night the bursar of the University came into the Senate proceedings armed with a large box like a banjo case and drew therefrom the original parchment, the seal attached to which was as large as a pancake and as thick as ten of them. All were in an excellent state of preservation after seventy years of pigeon-holing in London and Toronto. . . ."

## College Opening Delayed By Religious Disputes

In spite of the possession of a Royal Charter and a liberal endowment, the actual foundation of King's College, the future University of Toronto, was deferred for many years through disagreement between Anglican and non-Anglican educationalists. The terms of the Charter provided that the university should be controlled entirely by the Church of England with the Archdeacon of York as president *ex officio*. The Methodists and Presbyterians, who formed by far the greater part of the population, objected strenuously to the fact that the proposed university, supported by public lands and funds, and ostensibly for the benefit of the people at large, should be dominated by the clergy of one denomination.

In the face of opposition the Council of King's College was formed, and a President and Bursar elected and given salaries. To this Council the

University of Toronto owes its beautiful grounds, as 168 acres of beautiful park lands were purchased in 1829 at one hundred dollars an acre. Unfortunately this acreage was badly cut up by later administrators, but even today the University owns Queen's Park and much of the surrounding land.

One other factor contributing to the delay was the founding of Upper Canada College, which absorbed a large part of the endowment. The college, though not under the Royal Charter, was a subsidiary of King's College. It was agreeable to non-Anglicans, and as a result the Methodists founded the Upper Canada Academy at Cobourg in 1836. This Academy became Victoria College in 1841. Queen's University, too, was founded by the Presbyterians at Kingston in 1842.

The inter-denominational quarrel entered politics. In 1831 the Assembly (Continued on Page 16)

## King's College Established Out of Political Welter Existing in Mid-'Forties

Religion, Finance, Geography and Jealousy Are All Factors in Creation of "Provincial University" in 1843; King's College Becomes University of Toronto Six Years Later through Work of Robert Baldwin

### FACULTIES LOOSELY LINKED AT FIRST

Politics, religion, finance, geography and jealousy entered into the story of the development of the University of Toronto following the opening of King's College in 1843. At this time there were three colleges providing higher education for the youth of the land, "especially the more respectable classes," namely—Victoria, a Methodist college at Cobourg; Queen's, a Presbyterian college at Kingston, and King's, an Anglican college at Toronto. King's College was the "Provincial University," supported by public endowment.

At once it was felt that a union of these colleges, modelled after universities in England and on the continent, would be in the best interests of education. The general view was also that King's College, supported by public funds, should not be devoted to one religious creed. Various attempts to improve the situation were made by Robert Baldwin, the Liberal leader, and others, but the vigorous resistance of the King's College Council effectually blocked any constructive policies. Finally, with the return of Baldwin to power, partly on a platform of educational reform, King's College was made in 1849 the University of Toronto, under the control of the state, and with no theological restrictions. The result of this change was the foundation, by Bishop Strachan, of Trinity College, designed to carry on the Anglican tradition.

But it did not seem right to do away entirely with instruction in divinity. In 1853 a new organization was introduced, in which the University of Toronto undertook only to conduct examinations, to confer degrees and to manage endowment. A separate corporation, University College, was formed, and the teaching of Arts transferred to it. The President of University College was also President of the University of Toronto, and remained such until 1901. The outlying theological colleges at once entered into affiliation, with the exception of Trinity.

Unfortunately, University College was to all intents and purposes the University of Toronto. To most people it was still King's College, and succeeded to the rivalries and jealousies of that institution. A college situated 70 or 160 miles from Toronto could not feel strongly attached to what it considered a rival institution. The University and

There were many defects in the Act, which have since been remedied, yet it was essentially the nucleus of the present organization of the University of Toronto. Queen's College could not see its way clear to moving to Toronto—and there seemed to be sufficient justification for a separate University in Eastern Ontario. Trinity also stayed out of the Federation, as it felt that it could not approve of certain terms in the Act. It finally became a member in 1904.



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# Cannon and Classics Mark Corner-Stone Laying

## Governor-General Bagot, Then University Chancellor, Presided at Ceremony

Despite Elaborate Ceremonies, Political Manipulation Menaced Life of King's College; Site was Expropriated

### TWO SEPARATE EDIFICES

Old King's College had a most pompous foundation ceremony. The Governor-General wielded the trowel and the military were present in full regalia. The aristocracy of Upper Canada lent their distinguished approval. Numerous cannon were shot off, and classical poems were delivered.

"On April 23, the corner-stone of the University building was laid with most imposing ceremonies by his Excellency Sir Charles Bagot, Governor-General of the United Canadas and Chancellor of the University," reports the historian. "On the morning of that day, being St. George's Day, the St. George Society, accompanied by the Sons of St. Patrick and St. Andrew, attended Divine service in the Cathedral, where an appropriate sermon was preached by the Reverend Henry Scadding of St. John's College, Cambridge. At one o'clock the procession formed on Queen Street at the University Avenue gates. After an address in Latin to the Chancellor, to which he replied in the same language, the procession marched up University Avenue to the chosen site, where the Parliament Buildings now stand. Here, in the presence of a large concourse of ladies and gentlemen and of that military, civil and educational officials of the Province, the stone was duly laid by his Excellency. Addresses were delivered, poems in Latin and Greek were recited, and the works concluded with salvos of artillery. The Bishop of Toronto said it was the happiest day in his life, a day to which he had looked forward for forty years."

The impressive ceremonies did not seem to ensure the permanency of King's College. In 1853 the site of King's College was expropriated for a Government House, Parliament House and buildings to accommodate the several Public Departments. "Such portion of ground forming part of University endowment lying at the head of College

Avenue and not valued for collegiate purposes as may be found requisite." The feeble justification was that "whereas the site hereinafter mentioned is the most valued for the purpose aforesaid." The University was to be paid in full with interest at 6%. It is not flattering to the Provincial Government that no payment of any kind was made until 1897.

As The Varsity commented in 1880—"No university has suffered more from political manipulation than has the Provincial University. For many a year it was under the harrow and suffered alternately from its friends and its foes. Sent from the Park to the Parliament Buildings and thence to the Park again, where it was housed in two separate edifices, our Alma Mater has had no rest for the sole of her foot. For a long time the University seemed to be a missing link between politics and insanity, for the building occupied had been sacred either before or after to either one or both."

Contrast the foundation of the King's College building, a structure which lasted only a few years, to that of University College, "still going strong": "The new buildings were erected almost by stealth, lest the foes of the University should agitate for a suspension of the works. As the Reverend Dr. McCaul remarked when the coping-stone was raised, there had been no laying of the foundation-stone. Like the first temple, though for a different reason, this magnificent building of stone was silently raised so that it might almost have been said 'that there was neither hammer nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was in building'."

"The most interesting thing about King's College is the foundation-stone. Strange to say, no one seems to know in what part of the building the stone was placed. It is to be hoped that it was not placed in a similar position to that occupied by the foundation-stone of University College, because it is well known that the stone in the old building contained a bottle, and if it has already been taken down, the men at present engaged in the work may have allayed their intellectual thirst—where there is so much fine dust—by appropriating the contents."

## Curriculum of University Now Includes All Subjects

Originally Emphasis was Placed on Classics, English and Mathematics; Wider Range of Courses Now Available

### 26 STUDENTS IN '43

From an institution whose educational emphasis lay solely on classics, English and mathematics, the University of Toronto has over the years developed into a body whose academic roster includes practically every known field of study. Related to this, both as cause and effect, has been a great numerical expansion of the student body and a resulting increase in staff.

Twenty-six students signed the roll in June, 1827, and commenced academic work. There was a prescribed amount of "fixed" work which every student had to take, and in addition, those who were trying for honours and special distinctions were called upon to take extra work. As the curriculum changed through the years, the distinction between Honour and Pass courses emerged, based on this early demarcation between "fixed" and extra work. The Pass course consisted of a curriculum of a varied and general nature, while the Honour courses were highly specialized.

From about 1877 on there was apparent a growing tendency to take into consideration class-work as well as examination results, and all students in scientific courses were soon required

to have certificates of laboratory work. In 1892 provision was made in all Pass courses for taking into consideration reports from the instructor on the students' term work. This led to a greater emphasis on essay-writing which now forms the major part of the term work in such courses as history, English and Political Science.

In the 1880's the ever-increasing world emphasis on Science was gaining recognition in the university with the establishment of laboratory facilities. Sir Daniel Wilson, president of the university, reported in 1887 that "the Physical Laboratory has been furnished with a valuable collection of apparatus for instruction in Mechanics, Acoustics, Light and Heat."

During the summer of 1889 the American Association for the Advancement of Science held its conference at the university and it gave a considerable impetus to scientific development here. At Convocation that fall Sir Daniel Wilson commented upon the meeting and went on to say: "The long felt need of adequately furnished and equipped laboratories and lectures rooms for our scientific staff was anew brought into prominence by the restoration to the University of its Medical Faculty; and we now enter upon the work of another year provided with buildings admirably adapted for biological and physical study and research. Plans have been approved of, which when carried out to their full extent,

(Continued on Page 16)

## Time Brings Architectural Growth



Time and progress have wrought great physical as well as academic changes on the campus. Shown above are five buildings which contribute much to the architectural beauty of the university. Top left is the Medical Building with its twin minarets, while opposite it is shown the symmetrical Gothic structure of

Hart House. In the centre Convocation Hall, on the style of the Pantheon in Rome, is pictured. Knox College is shown on the lower right while on the left is University Library.

## King's College Charter Leads to Federation Act

The Royal Charter granted to King's College in 1827 inaugurated a long period of discussion among the educationists and politicians of this Province; for sixty years the far-sighted visionaries hoped and laboured for the realization of a great federated university at Toronto. These years of anticipation came to an end in 1887 when the University Federation Act afforded a substantial basis for the constitution of the University of Toronto as we know it today.

This Act naturally had its defects, which have since been remedied, yet its salient features apply to the University even today. The University was primarily a body to confer degrees. The colleges, when they entered the federation, forfeited this right except in Divinity. The University also undertook instruction in those subjects not suited to the colleges, such as the

Sciences, Psychology, Mathematics, Italian, Spanish, etc. The University Faculties and University College are supported by public monies; the colleges have private means.

By 1890 there was well under way a period of unprecedented activity in university circles which shows no signs of coming to a close even today. At that time the University was composed of the University Faculties of Arts and Medicine, University College, Victoria College and St. Michael's College (which offered instruction in both Arts and Divinity) and the strictly theological colleges, Knox and Wycliffe. It was hoped that Victoria and St. Michael's would relinquish their teaching in Arts so that the University would revert to its status of 1853, a single Arts College with affiliated theological colleges. However, the interest and activity in Arts made this impossible.



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# Women Absent From University Halls Until 1885

## Could Write Examinations But Barred From Classes To Avoid "Excitement"

Women Winning Scholarships Were Unable to Hold Their Awards Because of Ruling; Violent Opposition to Co-Education until Order-in-Council was Passed by Provincial Legislature in October, 1884

### SIR DANIEL WILSON OPPOSED MEASURE

For students of the present generation it is sometimes difficult to believe that a little over a half-century ago there were no women at the university. Not until February, 1885, did a woman student enter these academic halls as an undergraduate in regular attendance for it was felt that the dangers implicit for each sex were far too great.

Co-education, in the opinion of one principal, "would add other excitements to that attendant on the pursuit of knowledge."

The story of the struggle for co-education, and the arguments advanced on each side, can only be regarded as extremely humorous by modern students in a university whose halls and lecture-rooms are populated by almost three thousand women undergraduates, and where women share in student government equally with men.

### Women Demand Admission

In the late 1870's the demand for increased facilities for the higher education of women was becoming more and more vociferous throughout the province. Earlier women had been admitted to examinations but they had not been allowed to take courses of instruction at the university. In 1877 the Senate of the university had established the Local Examinations for Women which were actually matriculation examinations. Many women were passing these examinations, although they could not come on to university, and in 1879 a young lady from Hamilton Collegiate Institute greatly embarrassed all concerned by winning the matriculation scholarship in Modern Languages. She was, of course, unable to hold it due to regulations. In 1881, however, a resolution was passed throwing scholarship competition open to women, regardless of attendance.

Applications for admission of women to University College as undergraduates were becoming more numerous until in March, 1884, the Provincial Legislature passed a resolution which is vitally important in the history of co-education and which served to bring the whole matter into the public light. It read: "Inasmuch as the Senate of the Provincial University have for several years admitted women to the University examinations and class lists, and inasmuch as a considerable number of women have availed themselves of the privilege, but labour under the disadvantage of not having access to any institution which affords the tuition needed for the higher years of the course; in the opinion of this House, provision should be made for the admission of women into University College."

### Many Objectors

This resolution called forth a host of objectors who would no doubt turn over an untold number of times in their hallowed graves if they could but catch a fleeting glimpse of the University College rotunda between lectures today. Sir Daniel Wilson, president of University College, responded to the resolution with a letter in which he outlined the differences between higher education for women on one hand, and co-education on the other.

He stressed his sympathy with higher education for women and told of his work in founding the Toronto Ladies'

Educational Association some fifteen years previous. On October 22, 1869, Sir Daniel said: "We meet today for the purpose of inaugurating a movement which aims at securing for ladies facilities for training in the highest departments of mental culture, in some degree corresponding to those available for young men." During the succeeding years he delivered many lectures to young women on the same subjects given to men at University College, and other professors on the staff gave lecture-courses in their own subjects.

However, this was not co-education. There Sir Daniel and the fellow members of the staff drew the line. "It can scarcely be necessary to point out the essential difference between admitting women to university examinations and their entering as fellow-students with the young men in University College," he wrote.

### "Danger to Discipline"

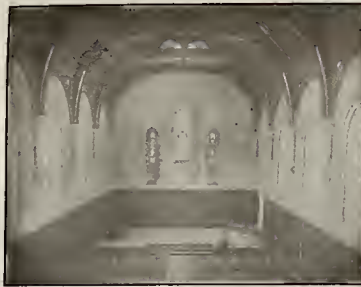
In the Legislature a member spoke about the situation at the university: "The question arose, 'Why were women equally with the male sex not to enjoy the same facilities for obtaining higher education?' The college through its council had said, 'We sympathize with these young ladies; we think they should have all the advantages of higher education; we are willing to do that which lies within our power to confer on them these advantages; but they must not enter the precincts of University College, because we think that due order and discipline would thereby be endangered.'"

Sir Daniel commented on this by saying that due order and discipline did not mean the prevention of riots. "What-ever is calculated to divert the student's mind from systematic devotion to the studies required of him is incompatible with due order and discipline," he said. The presence of women in lecture-rooms and around the campus would not be conducive to concentrated study, it was maintained. From the women's standpoint, a lady principal of Girton College was also opposed to the principle, and stated: "I should expect co-education, at the age suitable for college life, to have a distracting effect on the minds of young women at any rate. I have not considered the subject as it regards the young men. I should think it would add other excitements to that attendant on the pursuit of knowledge."

### Women Suffer Most

"The remark made to me recently," said Sir Daniel, "by a gentleman of long experience as the Principal of a Collegiate Institute was that I 'need not fear so much for the young men. It is the young women who suffer most from co-education.' Looking to the illustrations to which I have referred, and even to the extent to which boys and girls are kept apart in our best

### Early Convocation Scene



Old Convocation Hall which was burnt in 1890 and which is at present the location of the University College library. Before the fire, degrees were conferred upon graduates of the University here, some of whom were outstanding personalities in the history of Canada.

organized city schools, I may be permitted to protest against the statement that co-education is recognized throughout the educational system of Ontario as in all respects preferable; and to smile at the complacent assumption that I and others who have questioned the wisdom of bringing young men and women together at the most critical period of their lives, in all the attractive relations of undergraduate rivalry, are the mere representatives of antiquated prejudice."

The example of Oberlin College, first co-educational institution of higher learning in the United States is pointed out. There, out of eighty-five women graduates, only twenty-three, and all of those among the youngest, remained unmarried in 1884. The president of Oberlin deals with the subject thus: "Will not the young people form such acquaintances as will result, during the course of their study, or after they leave school, in matrimonial engagements? Undoubtedly they will; and if this is a fatal objection, the system must be pronounced a failure. The majority of young people form such acquaintances between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four, and these are the years devoted to a course of study. It would be a most unnatural state of things if such acquaintances should not be made in a school where young men and young women are gathered together in large numbers; nor is it to be expected that marriage engagements will not be formed more or less frequently. Now and then it may occur that parties

will seem to have left school for the purpose of consummating such an engagement." Or says Sir Daniel Wilson, "have abandoned their studies, and left the college to be married!"

### "Shrink from Co-education"

Sir Daniel was sure that the women would not respond to the new system in any great number, but that they would shrink from the incidents inevitable to their intermingling with a large body of male students." Furthermore, he says, "I have the assurance of many ladies that they will not attend lectures; and of others of mature years that they would not entertain the idea of their daughters entering as students, at a college where they must be thrown into more or less familiar intercourse with between three and four hundred young men. I have also the assurance of parents that they will hesitate to send their sons to a college where they are thrown into such intimate relations, as fellow-students, with strangers of the other sex."

Despite these and other demonstrations of opposition, the fight for co-education was finally won on October 1, 1884, when an Order-in-Council was passed to give effect to the original resolution in the Legislature. By February of the following year eleven women, one of whom soon dropped out, entered University College as regular undergraduates. By the turn of the century their numbers had passed the two hundred mark, and is now upwards of 2500.

## King's College Opening Curtailed By Educationalists' Disputes

(Continued from Page 14)

to cancel the charter and grant another more generally acceptable. As a result the Council of King's College was requested to surrender the charter and the endowment. The Council refused, but offered certain concessions; even so, however, control would have been vested with the Church of England. In 1835 the government in England tactfully refused to take any further part in the matter, considering it "needless interference in the internal affairs of the province." In 1837 the question was referred to a committee. Under Dr. Strachan's influence a new basis of the divinity staff would still have been Anglican.

In 1839 it was decided to go ahead

with King's College in spite of opposition. A shortage of funds was discovered, due to incompetency, though not dishonesty on the part of the bursar. Under diligent management the annual income was increased by \$39,000 between 1839 and 1842. Consequently the corner-stone of the College was laid by Sir Charles Bagot, Governor-General of the United Canada, where the Parliament Buildings now stand, on the twenty-third of April, 1842. As the Provincial Government had been transferred to Kingston, the first classes were held in the old Parliament Buildings on Front Street. After sixteen years of uncertainty classes were begun on June 8, 1843, with six professors and twenty-six students.

## University Curriculum Includes Courses in All Branches of Study

(Continued from Page 15)

will furnish equally satisfactory accommodation for departments of Botany, Chemistry, Geology and Palaeontology, along with laboratories, workrooms, museums and other requisites for efficient instruction in the various branches of science."

Twenty-six students signed the first roll, and in 1853 the teaching staff numbered ten. Those numbers rolled on like giant snowballs until today the student registration is close to eight thousand and the total staff numbers

over a thousand. Surveys reveal that the teaching load per teacher is heavy, unduly heavy in some cases, especially where other activities not essentially academic create demands on time. As the late Lord Tweedsmuir once said: "A university has two plain duties. It has to transmit knowledge and to advance knowledge." These two duties the University of Toronto is discharging to the best of its ability, and its development through the years is well illustrative of this truth.

## University Act of 1906 Introduced Organic Unity Into Varsity Constitution

Royal Commission, Including J. W. Flavelle, H. J. Cody, Goldwin Smith, D. B. Macdonald, Brings Down Report which Leads to Act; Government is Termed "Mass of Perplexities and Anomalies"

### ESTABLISHES SENATE, CAPUT

The attempt to introduce an organic unity into a confused structure whose history had been one of successive additions, disputes, divisions and reorganizations, culminated in 1906 with the University Act which gives the University of Toronto its present constitution and administration.

The 1906 Act stemmed from the report of a Royal Commission appointed to investigate university affairs, headed by J. W. Flavelle and including among its six members H. J. Cody, now president of the university, Goldwin Smith, and D. Bruce Macdonald, present chairman of the Board of Governors. The scheme of university government then in existence presented "a mass of perplexities and anomalies," with inefficiency and abuses springing from divided internal control, overlapping powers, excessive political party in academic matters, and insufficient revenue.

### Thorough Investigation

The terms of reference given the Commission were broad, and the resulting investigation was wide in scope. The Commission was asked to inquire into and report on:

1. A scheme for the management and government of the University of Toronto in the room and stead of the one under which the said University is now managed and governed.
2. A scheme for the management and government of University College, including its relations to and connection with the said University of Toronto.
3. The advisability of the incorporation of the School of Practical Science with the University of Toronto.
4. Such changes as, in the opinion of the Commissioners, should be brought about in the relations between the said University of Toronto and the several colleges affiliated or federated therewith, having regard to the provisions of the Federation Act.
5. Such suggestions and recommendations in connection with or arising out of any of the subjects thus indicated as in the opinion of the Commissioners may be desirable.

Seventy-seven meetings were held, trips were made to some of the larger American universities, and volumes of testimony were received from experts. Many alumni were invited to submit their opinions on the proposed reorganization.

### Present System Resulted

The present basis was thus set up following the Commission's proposals and aims at dividing the administration of the university between the Board of Governors, who will possess general oversight and financial control (formerly exercised directly by the State), and the Senate, with the Faculty Councils, which will direct academic work and policy. The whole administrative machinery rests upon these two executive arms, and their respective spheres of action are clearly defined. The connecting bond between those two is the President of the university.

Under the system set up in 1906 and

still existing, the Crown has but one responsibility, the appointment of the members of the Board of Governors. Once those are selected, the Provincial government has no further voice in university matters, except that its sanction is needed for any Board expenditure which might impair the university endowment, and it requires auditing of accounts and an annual report.

### Board of Governors Set Up

The Board, consisting of the Chancellor and the President, *ex-officio*, and twenty-two persons named by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, has the power of appointing and removing the president and, upon recommendation or nomination of the President, all staff members of the university or University College. It is largely an unacademic body, for none of its members may be on the staff of the university or its affiliated colleges and faculties. One of its functions is that of court of appeal for students dissatisfied with decisions of other academic bodies, and it may also veto decisions of the Senate. With it are vested "the government, conduct, management, and control of the University and University College and of the property, revenues, business and affairs thereof."

The Senate establishes courses and conducts examinations, affiliates colleges, decides on petitions from students, and makes recommendations on all matters touching the welfare of the university to the Board of Governors. Its membership consists of four classes: *ex-officio* members, faculty members, appointed members, and elected members.

### Caput is Disciplinary Body

A new body, the Caput, was set up by the 1906 Act to act as a general disciplinary body over the students where more than one college or faculty is concerned, or in any cases outside the jurisdiction of the individual colleges. The Caput is composed of the president and the heads of the colleges and faculties.

By the Act the separate School of Practical Science was united with the university as the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. It was thus brought under the control of the president, the Board and the Senate, and it was financially supported by the university rather than by direct legislative grants.

Thus, more than a century after the dream of a great provincial university took shape in the mind of John Graves Simcoe, the University of Toronto as we know it today, except for several minor changes, was constituted by the University Act of 1906.

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# Hart House Ideal is Common Fellowship of Men

## Enrichment of Life Was Fundamental Aim Of Hart House Founders

Spurred by the Lack of Accommodation for Men's Extra-Curricular Activities, Undergraduate Vincent Massey Conceived Idea of Hart House, and Building was Erected in Memory of His Grandfather

STARTED IN 1911 AND COMPLETED DURING WAR

Hart House was named in memory of the late Hart Massey of Toronto by his Executors who donated the building to the University. In 1909 the Hon. Vincent Massey, then an undergraduate, was impressed by the lack of accommodation for extra-curricular activities of students in the university and in 1910 his father, Mr. Chester Massey, on behalf of the executors of his grandfather, Mr. Hart Massey, offered to erect a building to serve the purpose of a students' union and to replace the then existing gymnasium and the university Y.M.C.A. The former occupied a site south of Wycliffe College and the latter stood midway between the site of the present Hygiene and Electrical buildings. Mr. Chester Massey's offer was accepted by the Governors of the University and construction was commenced in 1911 on the site of the old gymnasium and the ground extending to the east across the old bed of the "Taddle". The original plan included a gymnasium, club rooms and a Gothic hall, arranged in a three sided square. From that original plan the conception of the present structure gradually evolved, a conception which was due to the Hon. Vincent Massey with the architects, the late Mr. Henry Sproatt and Mr. Ernest Rolph, created Hart House in its final form and who personally supervised every detail of its construction.

### Used for Drill in 1914

As the building progressed a rifle-range, guest rooms and warden's quarters were incorporated and by August, 1914, at the outbreak of the Great War, it had reached the stage of finished walls and completed roof. During the war-period, building operations, while they did not cease, were brought as nearly as possible to a standstill. Hart House, in this unfinished state, was never the less used for military purposes. Drills were held in the Great Hall and the theatre was a rifle range for a school of musketry under the command of Major Vincent Massey. Other parts of the House were used as lecture rooms by the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. When a branch of the Royal Flying Corps was established in Canada a number of aeroplanes were set up for that unit in the gymnasium. During the latter part of the war, and for some time after the Armistice, a large portion of the building was used by the Medical Services for the care of war casualties. Among many reminders of its early use for military purposes, the devices of various units which occupied Hart House during the period of the Great War are carved on the bay over the Map Room on the south façade of the building.

The halt in building operations during the war made possible the development of many new ideas which were ultimately incorporated in the structure of the House, an accomplishment which would have been impossible had building operations been continuous and

## Sergeant-Major, Familiar Figure, Retires After Twenty-One Years

In June, 1940, the Great Hall was the scene of a presentation to Sergeant-Major Camm on his retirement from the staff of Hart House after twenty-one years of service, during which he became a friend of thousands of Varsity students.

The Sergeant-Major's connection with Hart House commenced in 1917 when he was appointed instructor in the School of Musketry operating in what is now the Theatre. Two years later when the House was opened to students he received the appointment of Houseman.

The Sergeant-Major was born in the fen country of Lincolnshire and came to Canada in 1896. He served with the

rapid. Among these were the theatre, the Faculty Union, the Chapel and the Art Gallery (originally the Sketch Room).

### Building Resumed After War

Building was resumed immediately following the Armistice, and every effort was made to complete it in time for the opening of the University term in the fall of 1919. For the difficult task of furnishing the House, Mr. Massey was fortunate in having the assistance of his wife who has always taken the keenest interest in the House. Mr. and Mrs. Massey were greatly concerned that the building should have beauty and distinction but they had no desire to add an atmosphere of luxury. They saw Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, as not merely a conventional men's union but as something of far greater significance, a unifying force, bringing together into one body the constituent parts of the University, students, faculty and graduates for the intellectual benefits to be derived from intercourse and for the fostering of that lasting loyalty which is essential to the welfare of any seat of learning.

Hart House was opened to students at the beginning of the Michaelmas term of 1919. By November 11, the date of the formal opening, the various rooms were sufficiently complete for general use. In the presence of a large gathering Mr. Massey gave the dedicatory address, extracts from which appear elsewhere in this issue. During the first year, in spite of a certain amount of disorder due to the carrying on of all kinds of work, the building was practically in full use.

### Committee System Organized

Two years before the actual opening a committee had been formed to give careful consideration to the plan for administration and the system now in force conforms in general to the original sketch: the Warden was to be entrusted with the general supervision, assisted by a number of committees: the governing body of the House was to be a Board of Stewards, the Warden being ex-officio Chairman. The first meeting of the Stewards took place on 21st April, 1919. Provision was made for the election of standing and special committees and at the beginning of the fall term the Finance, House, Hall, Library, Music and Graduate Committees were set up. All of these, with the exception of the Hall Committee (now

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## FOUNDER'S PRAYER

"The Prayer of the Founders is that Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve in the generations to come the highest interests of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several Colleges and Faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that just as in the days of war this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind and depth of understanding, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavour."

## REVELATION OF ORIGINS GIVEN BY MASSEY SPEECH

The following excerpts from the address by the Hon. Vincent Massey, Chairman of the Massey Foundation, on the occasion of the formal opening of Hart House on 11th November, 1919, by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, K.G., gives a clear insight into the origins of the building and the place it was designed to fill in the life of this great University.

"The project of Hart House was conceived in 1910, when it became evident that the Young Men's Christian Association stood in need of better rooms and that the Undergraduate body required quarters in the nature of a club. 'To meet these needs the Executors of the Estate of Mr. Hart Massey, of Toronto, offered to give to the University a building which would serve as a Memorial to the founder of the trust, and bear his name. This offer was accepted and construction commenced in 1911.

"Owing to the war, Hart House developed slowly, but the pause in its

of Toronto, teachers as well as undergraduates, but that it may help to bridge the gulf of time and space which too often separates the graduate from his University. Here will be a place where the present and the past generations may meet.

"It is a source of profound gratification, Sir, to anyone associated with the years of the war, was able to make some contribution to the cause which, at the time, stood of paramount importance. Of those who passed through these schools there were many who, had



erection gave an opportunity to widen its scope. It is perhaps not incorrect to say that the House as it now stands is intended to represent the sum of those activities of the student which lie outside the curriculum. These activities are not unimportant; indeed, I would submit, Sir, that the trust education requires that the discipline of the classroom should be generously supplemented by the enjoyment, in the fullest measure, of a common life. A common life, of course, pre-supposes common ground. At this University it happens that but a very small proportion of the students can enjoy the advantages of the community life provided by a college. It is perhaps unlikely that we shall ever see in Toronto a completely developed collegiate system. But even if this were the outcome, there would still be the need, indeed the greater need, for the unifying force which it is one purpose of this institution to introduce into the University.

"Hart House, in one sense, may be described as a Students' Club, but the purpose of the House is wider. It is greatly to be hoped that this place, from the many angles at which it touches the life of the student, will exert an influence of the most positive nature in giving him a real sense of membership in an academic family, and in making him conscious of a very noble tradition, which is his duty and his privilege to maintain.

"Furthermore, let us hope that not only will the House serve the interests of the active members of the University

they returned, would have enriched the life of this place. We may remember them along with the great company to whose memory we do especial honour to-day.

"It is a very great pleasure to be able to pay some small tribute to the work of the Architects, Mr. Henry Sproatt and his colleague, Mr. Ernest Rolph. One finds it difficult to overstate the idealism and the devotion which both these gentlemen have applied to their task. Their object was the creation of a work of art in the true sense, but they never failed to strike that fine balance between beauty of design and utility of purpose, the achievement of which is one of the major problems of architecture. Their enthusiasm, energy and patience in this work have been unbroken.

"I would not forget, too, to refer to those individuals and firms who have sympathetically co-operated with the architects, and under their inspiration have produced the actual fabric. On the imaginative, as well as on the purely structural side, the execution of this work has been most painstaking and entirely conscientious.

"If the direction of the building was sincere, the workmanship has been no less so. It too often happens in these days that the pleasure of self-expression has passed from manual work. On this structure, due both to the length of the period during which it was in process, and to the nature of the work itself, it was possible to preserve something

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## "Collegiate Gothic" Is Architectural Style Embodied in Building

Recognized throughout the World as An Architectural Gem, Hart House was Developed in a Leisurely Manner by Its Architects Who Faced Great Problems in Combining Many Purposes into One Structure

### STAMP OF PERSONALITY LEFT ON BUILDING

To some, Hart House is but a name, to others, just one of the university buildings, but to those familiar with its history, it is the realization of a dream and the embodiment of an ideal. There are those who admire its composition by daylight and many who delight to study its silhouette against the clear sky of a moonlit night but only those who are privileged to study its plan in relation to the exterior and to stroll from room to room, can possibly appreciate its splendid architectural qualities.

The architectural expression is what has been called "Collegiate Gothic", an adaptation of English Gothic to American educational and other institutional buildings. The architecture of Hart House is purer than much of the so-called "Collegiate Gothic", however, and it would therefore seem fitting to refer to it simply as "Perpendicular Gothic", the finest development of the Gothic manner of design. Credit Valley Rubble Stone in random ashlar pattern was chosen for the field of the exterior and Indiana Limestone for the trim. The textures of the hammer-faced rubble and smooth or machine-faced trim combine perfectly, each enhancing the quality of the other.

In contrast to the mad rush of present day planning and construction, Hart House developed in a leisurely manner. The architects (the late Dr. Henry Sproatt and Mr. Ernest Rolph) faced the perplexing and difficult problem of combining within one building, of pleasing composition, accommodation for a students' union, quarters for the university branch of the Y.M.C.A., an athletic department, and a dining hall. An analysis of the present layout will suffice to convince the most critical of the enormity of the task and the success of the architects' solution. The southwest portion was set aside for the students' union, the south for the Y.M.C.A. offices, the east end (flanking Queen's Park) for the dining room and its services, the north and north-west wings (because of their proximity to the back playing field and to the stadium) for the gymnasium and other athletic facilities.

From the turning of the first sod in 1911, the building had reached the stage of finished walls and completed roof by August of 1914. Operations were partly suspended during the war period and a number of alterations were made in the original plans. Among these were the Theatre, the Faculty Union, the Chapel and the Art Gallery. The Theatre, located under the quadrangle, was one of the most amazing pieces of design and planning in the whole building. In the beautiful foyer, the vaulted ceiling of the auditorium and the high stage, there is not the slightest suggestion of the subterranean position of this department. The gallery overlooking the Great Hall was converted into the Faculty Union dining-room. This change necessitated the construction of two new stairways, one from the Great Hall to the Faculty Common Room and one from the kitchens in the basement to the Faculty serving-room. The stone enclosures of these stairs, each representing a mediaeval tower, came as a surprise to those trained in Classical Architecture but are proof of the genius of the late Dr. Sproatt and his intimate knowledge and appreciation of the style in which he was working.

Noteworthy in the design of the House is the long unbroken roof of the south wing, with its four multiple chimneys, which gives a feeling of repose to the whole composition. In this regard it is interesting to note in the design of Hart House a sense of symmetry seldom found in work of this architectural style. True it is that much of other good Gothic work has what might be called asymmetric balance but in this building, as in the Victoria College residences and other buildings by the same designers, the balance in some elevations has been carried almost to the point of Classical symmetry.

Architectural features worthy of mention are almost without number. The vaulted ceiling of the Faculty Union dining-room, the vistas of the long corridors, the vaulted ceiling of the hallway at the hall porter's desk, timbered ceilings of the Debates Room, Faculty Lounge and Music Room, and the two cantilevered stone stairs to the third floor are all worthy of study. The view of the quadrangle through the windows of the lower gallery is one which will not quickly be forgotten. Special attention should be given to the Great Hall, with its beautiful proportions and decorated windows, its carved hammer beam trusses and oak dado. The coats of arms (the work of Mr. A. Scott Carter) so colourful in paint and gesso and the frieze of painted letters below the dado cap, add life and atmosphere to the room. The corbels of the roof trusses were for the most part creations of the imagination of an

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## Sixteen Hundred Famous Folk Leave Their Scrawl on Guest Book

The guest book of Hart House is a record of the names of the many distinguished men and women who have visited the House during the 21 years of its existence. Royalty, Governors-general, Lieutenant-governors, musicians, and men of science have inspected the House, dined in the Great Hall, been present at special functions or occupied the guest rooms. The book contains the signatures of almost 1600 people. In May 1939 when Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth had lunch in the Great Hall they spent a few moments in the map room and added their names to those who have put their signatures in the Hart House guest book. It contains the name of the Duke of Kent and that of the Duke of Windsor who as Prince of Wales visited Hart House. The great explorers Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Fridtjof Nansen have recorded their names. Great soldiers and sailors of both the last and the present war, Lord Alenby, Earl Beatty, Lord Baden-Powell, General Smuts, Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, and General McNaughton, have set their signatures in the book. Among men of letters who have inscribed their names are Bertrand Russell, Julian Huxley, Christopher Morley, John Masfield, John Drinkwater, Bliss Carman, Andre Maurois and Thomas Mann. The list of statesmen and ambassadors includes Earl Baldwin, The Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Sir Stafford Cripps, The Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper, Lord Lothian, Lord Halifax and Mr. Edouard Herriot. From widely different parts of the world have come representatives of music, art and drama, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, George Arliss, Horatio Walker, Paul Robeson, Jan Kiepura, and Percy Grainger. In the field of religion are Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Cardinal Villeneuve and Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, and in the field of medicine Sir Frederick Banting and Lord Dawson of Penn. Lord Byng, Governor General of Canada in the early days of the House, and Lord Tweedsmuir have signed the book.



# Hart House Once Predicted as "White Elephant"

## Used to Capacity by All, House Fulfilled Role Tho' Alterations Needed

With Great Growth in Membership, There Arose a Pressing Need for Additional Accommodation and Facilities. Kitchens had to be Expanded and Steamshovel was Employed to Make Huge Excavation East of Great Hall

### ORIGINAL ARCHITECTS MADE ALTERATIONS

The late Henry Sproatt, one of the architects of Hart House and a frequent visitor to the High Table, on one occasion told some of the undergraduates present that during the building of Hart House certain of his acquaintances had informed him of their regret that he should be associated with something which in their opinion would prove to be the greatest "white elephant" ever built in Toronto. It was with considerable pleasure, therefore, that Mr. Sproatt and his partner, Mr. Rolph, on their occasional visits to the House found that every part of it was being used to capacity. Greater still was their pleasure to be called a few years after the opening of the House to consult on needed additions due to the ever increasing use of the House. The firm of Sproatt and Rolph gave generously of their time and architectural skill when the pressing need for additional accommodation arose.

In the case of most of the structural changes to Hart House, the whole of the cost has been generously borne by the Massey Foundation. In other cases the major part of the cost has been borne by the Foundation and the remainder by the funds of the House. Endless hours of planning have been spent by various committees of the House to provide additional facilities for members. From Mr. Vincent Massey the committees have been given continuous encouragement and the means to convert their plans into actualities.

An outline of some of these changes may be of interest to members:

### Kitchens

By the year 1930 the staff of the Dining Hall Department were endeavouring to prepare and serve meals in an area and with equipment designed for one-quarter the number then being served. Such an overload had naturally worn out equipment earlier than would usually be the case. Efficient service had become impossible and accidents to staff numerous. Plans for a completely new kitchen and service wing were prepared. All that part of the original building which lay to the east of the Great Hall was demolished and a steam shovel soon prepared a deep foundation for the new wing. In this new area were provided large store-rooms, two large elevators, a dumb-waiter, a new service with modern stainless steel equipment, a new dish-washing room, adequate ventilation with hoods over all steam tables and enlarged administrative offices for the Dining Hall Department. Two large receiving platforms were installed adjacent to the elevators and the whole area enlarged to meet the needs of the large number being served.

### Faculty Union

At a later date the House was again enabled by the generosity of the Massey Foundation to completely re-build the services attached to the Faculty Union Dining-Room and the Graduate Dining-Room. The equipment in both these services, as in the case of the Great Hall service, was made of stainless steel. New refrigerators, steam tables, coffee and hot water urns were installed and Terrazzo flooring, easily kept clean, all enabled a better standard of service to be given in these dining-rooms.

### Theatre Rehearsal Rooms

The second major addition to the House since its commencement was the creation of a theatre rehearsal area. The Theatre was beset with difficulties in rehearsing plays with the stage in constant use. There was also a very considerable lack of adequate storage space for stage properties. Edgar Stone, then director of the Theatre, was interested in the development of plays to be put on the air. But no sound-proof rooms were available for such a purpose. The need for additional space was urgent. It was found after some investigation that the walls of the Great Hall had been carried down to

### Where Hart House Men Eat



The Great Hall of Hart House from the north. At the far end of the hall is the High Table, for the use of visiting dignitaries, members of the Students' Administrative Council and Hart House Committeemen. The entrance to the kitchen is at the left, the university crests are on the panels at both ends, and the inscription from Milton's "Areopagitica" can be seen as a dark strip above the panelling.

## Enrichment of Life Was Founder's Aim

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### Camera Rooms

The same method of downward expansion as was used in the Theatre became necessary to create additional space for the Camera Club. This Club, under the guidance of Professor A. F. Coventry, the chairman, designed new dark rooms and a large work bench with washing sinks. The committee were enabled by this enlargement to accept double the membership in the Camera Club.

### Tuck Shop

The Tuck Shop has undergone one of the greatest changes in the House. It commenced as a small counter in the Barber Shop, later being moved to what is now the print room of the Art Gallery. At a still later date it was moved to its present site at the end of the Billiard Room corridor. Since its removal to its new location it has undergone continuous expansion by taking in successively four store-rooms adjacent to the shop. These rooms were plastered, decorated and furnished with chairs and small tables. Enlargement was also necessary to the store-rooms behind the shop in which large quantities of cigarettes, chocolate bars, bottled drinks, gymnasium supplies and the many articles sold by the Tuck Shop are stored.

### Warden's Sitting-Room

Two major additions to the accommodation in the House on the third floor were created from what were originally lofts for skylights which lighted the two stairways on the south side of the House. By cutting doorways, plastering and panelling these areas, cutting windows through stone walls three feet thick and lowering sections of the roof, two beautiful rooms were created. The Warden's Sitting-Room is known to hundreds of graduates and undergraduates who have been entertained there by him. The new Faculty Sitting-Room gave much needed additional accommodation to the members of the Faculty Union.

### Students' Council Offices

The expanding needs of the Students' Administrative Council made it necessary that more office accommodation be provided for that body. By rearranging space at the Hall Porter's Desk, shifting the office of the houseman to this rearranged area, the general office of the S.A.C. was doubled. This necessitated the abandonment of the dumb-waiter that formerly served the south side of the House.

### Alterations to Existing Areas

Alterations to the House which did

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incorporated in the House Committee) have continued to the present day.

Walter F. Bowles, a graduate of Victoria College, who had served in the Great War, was appointed Warden and much credit is due to him for the early organization of the House. He was faced with a tremendous task and the problems were many and varied. Not only had a staff to be assembled and their duties allocated but the committees had to be set to work. For the first time in the history of the University there was a centrally placed building for the use of men of all faculties and colleges. Its opening coincided with a sudden increase in registration as, in addition to a normal freshman enrolment, many men resumed studies which had been interrupted by the war. Appreciation of the privileges offered by the House grew and during the first year it was constantly in use. Meetings and smokers were held, plays performed in the theatre, meals served in the Great Hall and there were a number of dances. In 1920-1921 the Camera, Sketch, Billiard and Squash Raquets Committees were formed and an ever increasing demand was made on the facilities of the House. At this time the Hart House Masquerade (predecessor of the All University Fall Dance) was inaugurated. A part of the proceeds of this function was used to purchase a picture for the House and as the years passed this became a tradition. These pictures, together with those presented each year since 1922 by the entire Graduating Class of the University, formed the basis of the Hart House collection which has come to be recognized as one of the finest and most representative of Canadian paintings in existence.

### Bickersteth Appointed in '21

In 1921 the present Warden, J. Burgon Bickersteth, took over the administration of the House. Born and educated in England, he spent a number of years in the Canadian West and after serving in the Great War, accepted a post at the University of Alberta. From there he came to Hart House.

The next ten years was a period of great development. Annual elections for undergraduate representation on the various committees were instituted and the committees assumed greater responsibility.

During the period 1922-1924 Mr. J. R. Gille, a graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, joined the staff in the capacity of Comptroller; the series of Sunday Evening Concerts, made possible by the generosity of outstanding musicians of the city was

begun; the first "Warden's Christmas Dinner" was held and the first annual exhibition by the Camera Club was inaugurated. Arrangements were made for members to introduce their friends on the last Sunday of each month, now known as "Visitors' Days". Out of a number of fireside sing-songs, held on Sunday evenings in the Music Room, grew the Sunday Evening Songsters, directed by Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes and the weekly noon-hour sing-songs on Fridays directed then and ever since by Mr. Ross Workman. The first sketch classes were held under Mr. F. H. Varley, director, and the first debate in the House along the parliamentary system was instituted by an informal committee. The tuck shop was opened and soon outgrew its quarters. During this period the Great Hall served as many as 1,600 regular meals in one day not to mention a great many special luncheons and dinners, among which was the dinner in November, 1923, in honour of the Nobel Prize winners, Dr. Frederick Banting and Professor J. J. R. MacLeod.

### Undergrad Membership Grows

Undergraduate membership increased steadily year by year, from approximately 3,000 in 1919 to 4,000 in 1930. In the six years between 1924 and 1930 the Sunday Evening Concerts were supplemented by the popular Friday Recitals. Hart House owes a great debt to the many musicians who have given these concerts and recitals gratuitously in order that its members may become familiar with the world's finest music. The Songsters became a regular event and attracted large numbers of members who came to sing and to learn about folk songs. Bi-monthly exhibitions of contemporary art were arranged in the Sketch Room and as time went on numerous requests were received from artists who desired to show their work; the Print Fund was established through contributions from friends of the House and accommodation was arranged in the little Sketch Room for periodic exhibitions of prints. Debates became monthly affairs and the Debates Room was often packed to the doors. From time to time distinguished hon. visitors were present at these debates, on two occasions a Prime Minister of the Dominion taking part. From the earliest days there has been close association with the Student Christian Movement (which took over the work of the University Y.M.C.A.) and under the direction of the Rev. F. J. Moore, who was appointed General Secretary in 1925-1926, the Movement became more

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## Dignified Great Hall Is Feeding Ground For Hungry Undergrads

Hundreds Daily Eat Their Three Meals There, Many Unaware of Inscription from Milton which Circles Walls

### ROOF OF OAK TIMBERS

The Great Hall of Hart House is recognized as one of the finest dining halls possessed by any university in the world. Since the opening of the House in 1919 it has been the daily meeting place of hundreds of undergraduates, and the scene of a great number of those social functions which are identified with the academic year.

Executed in the Gothic style it is a room of great dignity. The open-timbered roof and the dado are of oak and the floor paved with travertine marble from Italy. The windows are beautifully proportioned and decorated. The great window to the south bears the arms of those men who have played a prominent part in the history of the University and those to the east contain small designs symbolic of various games and some of the faculties and colleges, together with certain monograms. A bond with other universities in the world is established by the many-coloured panels at either end of the room. Those on the south wall bear the arms of the Royal Family and of 51 universities in the British Empire, those to the north the arms of seventy-four universities of nations allied with Britain during the first Great War.

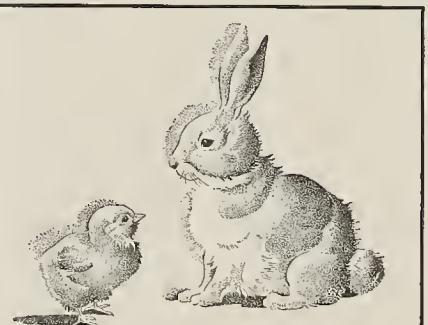
The inscription, which runs completely round the Hall, is taken from Milton's "Areopagitica" written in 1644 in defence of the freedom of unlicensed printing. Mr. and Mrs. Massey felt that this passage had a peculiar appropriateness in view of Canada's relation to the Great War. The selection received an unexpected confirmation one day in a remark made by the painter engaged in the lettering. Milton's prose and its significance made such an impression on him that he was heard to say "This sort of makes you think of Canada with

the war on."

Originally, benches were used with the refectory tables in the body of the Hall. These gave way in 1935 to the greater comfort of the present chairs, upholstered in red leather, a gift of the Massey Foundation.

One of the most interesting features is the High Table. Situated on the dais, it is for the use of members of Hart House committees and guests whom they may introduce. It provides an opportunity for representatives of all the faculties and colleges, undergraduate and senior, to meet in friendly discussion.

The Superintendent of the Great Hall, under the general direction of the Comptroller, is responsible for the administration of this department. The aim is to serve good food at reasonable prices. Not only is this dining-room open for regular meals (except on Sundays) but it has been the scene of many University functions. It would be impossible to recall them all, but it may be said that for the past 21 years the majority of the various faculties and colleges have celebrated their annual dinners under its roof. Three interesting Hart House gatherings are the annual dinner for Committees in October, in December the University Settlement Christmas Party and the Warden's Christmas Dinner for those students from many parts of the world who are unable to return home for the holiday. An important single event was the dinner in 1932 given in honour of Sir Robert Falconer, on the occasion of his retirement as President of the University, by the joint Student Administrative Councils. At the Warden's Birthday Party in January 1926, 550 men were assembled in the Great Hall and lower gallery. The Great Hall is also much in use for large dances, when as many as 3000 guests have been served. In the summer months it is used together with the quadrangle for garden parties and teas. Although primarily a dining-room, it is an ideal setting for the Sunday Evening Concerts.



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# Royal Luncheon Was House Highlight in 1939

## Graduates Find Place In Hart House

Graduate Membership Helps Bridge "Gulf of Time and Space" between Past and Present

### FEE REDUCED IN 1937

Mr. Massey in his speech delivered at the opening ceremony of Hart House on November 11, 1919, emphasized the value of graduate membership and expressed the hope "that not only will the House serve the interests of the active members of the University of Toronto, teachers as well as undergraduates, but that it may help to bridge the gulf of time and space which too often separates the graduate from his University. Here will be a place where present and past generations may meet, and here, let us hope, may be fostered the lasting loyalty and the 'esprit de corps' which are essential to the welfare of any seat of learning."

The Graduate Committee is responsible for the social and athletic activities of the senior members of Hart House (both faculty and graduate). The graduate dining-room and north common room come under its supervision. Monthly dinners are arranged and the committee provides for the comfort of senior members. It arranges gymnasium classes, badminton tournaments, golf instruction and other activities.

All graduates of the University of Toronto are eligible for graduate membership and also graduates of other universities who are proceeding to a graduate degree in the University of Toronto. Members of the Faculty Union are also eligible for "senior membership" in the House. Graduates living outside of Toronto may join as "non-resident" members for a nominal fee. In 1937 a special reduced fee was established for men joining during the first year after graduation.

One of the most interesting of graduate activities is the Graduates' Ball inaugurated on New Year's Eve 1925 and since held annually. It had its origin in the idea that just as each undergraduate faculty had the privilege of holding one formal dance a year in Hart House, graduate members should also have this privilege and might find it of advantage in developing a further spirit of corporate unity within the graduate body. This annual dance has developed from year to year and is now an established feature of graduate activities in the House.

Five years ago through the co-operation of Dr. Les Black and Dr. G. H. W. Lucas, Captain of the University of Toronto Rifle Association, the Hart House Revolver Club was formed. Practise shooting and competitions of various types are held in the rifle range and there has been a steady increase in interest and membership.

Through the generosity of the Massey Foundation the graduate serving room has, during the past two years, been completely re-equipped and the graduate dining-room has been renovated. This room is now one of the most attractive in the House. It is much appreciated by graduate members.

It is to be hoped that this brief account of the place which senior members have taken in Hart House may in some measure indicate their relation to the well-rounded scheme visualized by the Founders of Hart House and clearly expressed by Mr. Massey in his dedicatory speech.

## Hart House's Most Distinguished Visitors



Their Majesties, pausing on the steps of Hart House, on the occasion of their visit to Toronto in May, 1939. During the brief Royal Visit, King George and Queen Elizabeth were tendered a luncheon by the Lieutenant-Governor and the Executive Council of the Province of Ontario.

## Enrichment of Student Life Was Basic Aim of Founders

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and more influential in undergraduate life. Members of the House also took an active interest in the University Settlement and in 1926-1927 were hosts to approximately 300 men and boys at the first annual Christmas party. In October, 1927, Hart House took an important part in the celebrations connected with the University Centenary. Many reunions were held within its walls, including the Undergraduate Centenary Ball and the Graduate Centenary Ball. Some 3,050 guests were present on the latter occasion, the largest function in the history of the House. In October, 1928, for the first time members of all committees, including Faculty, senior and undergraduate members, dined together in the Great Hall. This, as an annual event in October, has become one of the cherished traditions of the House. From time to time various conventions came to the University and Hart House provided accommodation which proved ideal for such gatherings. In 1930 alterations and enlargements were effected in the kitchen department, the serving room adjoining the Great Hall having long been inadequate for the steady increase in attendance. As the activities of the House branched out in all directions the burden of administration increased and in 1927 Mr. W. R. Cowan, a graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, was appointed to the staff as Assistant Comptroller.

### Revenue Cut in Depression

At the beginning of the depression in 1930 it was not known how far Hart House would be affected but in point of fact registration increased until the year 1932-1933. The House was used as much as ever but there was nonetheless a reduction in revenue in all departments. The Hall Committee sought to assist the students in their financial straits by lowering the price

of meals. Additional accommodation was also provided for those who wished to bring their lunch. All activities flourished and in 1933-1934 a glee club was formed under the direction of Mr. Ail B. Sly. The present conductor, Dr. Charles Peaker, took charge in the following year. The club made steady progress and adopted the name of the "Hart House Glee Club". In 1930-1931 Mr. H. S. Palmer succeeded Mr. F. S. Haines as director of the art classes, continuing in that capacity until 1937-1938. These classes were most popular and attracted large numbers. In 1933-1934 an arts and crafts group was formed and accommodation provided for their work and equipment. Mr. Carl Schaefer was engaged as instructor. In 1938-1939 Mr. Gordon Webber undertook the work of both classes and was succeeded in turn by Mr. Carl Schaefer and Mr. Caven Atkins. In 1934-1935, on the suggestion of members of the Library Committee, the first "library evening" was held. Members gathered informally around the fireplace in the library to listen to a short address by some well-known figure in the world of literature, which was followed by a discussion of their own leisure reading. Ample provision had been made by the Founders of the House for leisure reading by donation of a fund for the purchase of books. A collection of 1,000 volumes grew to 4,000 by 1937-38, including many special editions and private press printings given by friends of the House.

In 1930 the Rev. Leonard Dixon was appointed General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement and made an invaluable contribution during the years that he was in office. He was succeeded in 1934-1935 by Dr. W. C. Lockhart, under whose guidance the Movement developed still further. In 1931-1932 Mr. Edgar Stone became director of the theatre and a regular series of Hart House plays were produced. In 1933-1934 the first regional playoffs in the Canadian Drama Festival were held in the theatre, the award going to the Hart House group for a play called "Michael", directed by Mr. Stone. He resigned at the end of that year and was followed by Mr. Melville Key and later by Mrs. Nancy Pyper. Since 1937-1938 there has been no incumbent of this position.

### Fame of House Spreads

In the years following 1930, much that was undefined and in an experimental stage in the early years of the House became settled and a matter of routine. Requests were continually being received from other universities for information regarding the House

and it is interesting to note that those responsible for the erection of similar buildings at the University of London, the University of Paris, the University of Melbourne, as well as a number of universities in the United States have drawn on the experience of Hart House.

From the earliest days there has been a succession of distinguished visitors from many parts of the world, reaching a climax on 22nd May, 1939, when Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, were guests of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and the Executive Council at a luncheon held in Hart House.

It would be impossible in the short space available to pay sufficient tribute to the Faculty and Senior members for the devoted service which they have rendered to the House. Some of these, however, must be specially mentioned: Professor M. A. Mackenzie, who occupied the Chair of the Finance Committee for 16 years until his retirement in 1934-1935. He was succeeded by the present Chairman, Professor V. E. Henderson, who has been a member of this committee since its inception. Professor Henderson was also a member of the first Board of Stewards and continued in that capacity for several years. Hart House has profited greatly by his wise counsel. A debt of gratitude is also due to Professor H. Wasteneys for his inspiration and vision as a Chairman of the Art Committee during its period of greatest development and for the contribution that he has made during his long years of service as a member of the Finance Committee and of the Board of Stewards. It was logical that he should be appointed Chairman of the Board of Stewards during the Warden's absence.

### Contribution to War

The opening of term in 1939 saw Canada once more at war. The full

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## Visit of Their Majesties To University Campus Puts Great Hall to Test

Hart House Places Facilities at Disposal of Government for Entertainment of King George and Queen Elizabeth; Queen Reviews Toronto Scottish on Back Campus Prior to Luncheon

### LUNCH IN 52½ MINUTES

The outstanding event of 1939 and the most memorable in the history of Hart House was the luncheon given in the Great Hall on Monday, May 22nd, in honour of Their Majesties by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and the Executive Council of Ontario. The use of the Great Hall was willingly granted to the Government for this purpose and the duty of the University and Hart House was to carry

out the instructions of the Government Committee which was in charge of all plans for the royal visit to Toronto and to do their best to see that all arrangements were satisfactorily carried out.

Their Majesties arrived at Hart House at 1:10 p.m. by the south-west door. Except for the cluster of flags over the doors by which the King and Queen entered and left Hart House there were no other decorations, either inside or outside the House. His Majesty walked to Hart House from the Parliament buildings, the Queen joined him after just having reviewed the Toronto Scottish regiment, of which she is an Honorary Colonel, on the back campus. They were met by the President of the University, Mrs. Cody and the Warden of Hart House, J. B. Bickersteth, at the south-west door.

After signing the Visitor's Book in the Map Room the party, accompanied by the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Albert Matthews and Mackenzie King, proceeded to the Great Hall by way of the quadrangle. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario presided over the luncheon and proposed toasts to His Majesty the King and Her Majesty the Queen who sat on either side of him. With each toast the National Anthem was played.

The total number of guests was 479, each of the guests was admitted by a special card which he had to hold in his hand as he walked from Hoskin Avenue and Queen's Park Crescent to Hart House. There were no speeches at this great event. Music for the occasion was supplied by the band of the Seventh Toronto Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, which was stationed at the east end of the quadrangle. After a short rest Their Majesties with those in attendance left Hart House at 2:25 p.m. by the upper south-east door. Both the King and Queen gave frequent proof that they understood the idea underlying Hart House and expressed regret that lack of time made it impossible for them to make a thorough inspection of the building.

Along the roadway leading from the Parliament buildings to Hart House,

FOR A REAL MEAL TREAT

You'll always find a tasty dish that will appeal to your appetite at Honey Dew. That's why Varsity students make Honey Dew their rendezvous.

High in Quality Only

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The Home of the "DOUBLE RICH" THIRST QUENCHER

Many of us cannot give military service. To achieve Victory the utmost financial aid is necessary. Pledge yourself to buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES regularly for the duration.

CHARTERED TRUST AND EXECUTOR COMPANY

JOHN GIBSON,  
General Manager

## Man With the Phenomenal Memory Jack the Hall Porter Has Retired

Jack Warwick, known to members of Hart House in its early years as "Wingy" and to later generations as Jack, retired from the Hall Porter's Desk in 1940.

During the first Great War Jack enlisted with the 44th Battalion at Winnipeg. He was badly wounded at the second battle of Ypres and spent long months convalescing in hospitals in England.

Jack joined the staff of Hart House in October, 1919, as it opened to receive

its first undergraduate members. His memory for names and faces, faculty and year, is amazing and old graduates have been surprised on re-visiting the House after long absences to hear Jack call their "number".

Jack is taking an interest in public affairs round about Richmond Hill. His mail from former members in various parts of the world continues to give him much pleasure. Those desiring to write him may address mail to either Richmond Hill Post Office or Hart House.

This will Delight MILLIONS

— 4 FLAVORS

CHOCOLATE  
BORDEAUX  
CARAMEL  
VANILLA









# Whirl of Activities Greet Pleasure-Bound Students

Three Shades of Blonde



Varsity students entertain themselves. The trio of songsters pictured above appeared in the U.C. Follies, one of many student-performed, student-directed shows on the campus.

## Co-ed Chorus Fraternities at University Features U.C. Follies Are in Healthy Position

The only production to boast a singing and dancing chorus of beautiful co-eds, the University College Follies now holds the centre spotlight among campus musical comedy extravaganzas.

In common with other traditional events at Varsity, the Follies has had an evolutionary history, starting as an informal evening of skits put on by each year and developing in successive stages until it is now a complete musical stage-show with chorus, orchestra, three main acts with entre-actes, and original songs written by U.C. students.

For many years the Follies consisted of skits, taking off professors, campus personalities and events. In the twenties it was moved to Hart House, and each individual year was assigned a certain room in which to present its entertainment. Dancing took place in other rooms, and of course, supper was served.

New and more grandiose ideas soon made themselves felt, and by 1934 their pressure was instrumental in collecting all the separate parts of the Follies and moving them into Great Hall under one roof. Saul Rae was producer of the Follies in that year, and to him must go much of the credit for making the show what it is today. From his brain originated the innovation of having one large unified presentation which would be given twice during the evening, and from him came the first high pressure publicity releases in connection with the Follies. Following in his tradition, producers have yearly strained their imaginations to invent new and startling adjectives to lure undergraduates to their shows.

That was the first year in which a female chorus tapped its way onto a Follies stage, and hints of the innovation aroused a high intensity of interest weeks before the production was to take place. With another masterpiece of publicity overstatement, Saul Rae proclaimed to the university public through *The Varsity*: "Earl Carroll's Vanities will look like amateur night at the Roxy compared to the U.C. Follies."

In the following year the Follies stage show moved downstairs to the theatre but the other attractions expanded in number and spread themselves into every nook and cranny of Hart House. Since then it has grown in size, although not always in quality. This year, however, it achieved the ultimate in recognition when School Nite, annual extravaganza produced by the engineers, advertised itself as "bigger and better than the U.C. Follies."

Fraternity System, not as Exclusive as in American Colleges, Enjoys Position of Importance in University Life

Although they do not fill the exclusive and perhaps over-emphasized role which they do in many American colleges, and more especially in the minds of Hollywood movie producers, nevertheless fraternities have come to play an important part in the university life of Varsity men and, more recently, women.

Statistics are difficult to procure in connection with fraternity membership but it is estimated that the 32 men's fraternities on the campus embrace almost a thousand men from all faculties. There are at present ten women's fraternities, drawing almost exclusively from University College, with a membership of slightly over three hundred.

### No Official Recognition

Although the men's fraternities have never gained official recognition, and consequently have never been placed under university control, they have unofficial sanction and are recognized as playing an increasingly important and fruitful part in campus life. St. George street between Wilcocks and Bloor streets has become what might be called "Fraternity Row" with both men's and women's fraternity houses scattered along its length.

The houses themselves vary in size and accommodation, some having additions which enable them to accommodate as many as thirty boarders, while others can only handle ten or twelve. All of them are old houses, rich in Toronto history, and far removed from the palatial, specially-built scale of American fraternity houses. Separate houses for the women's fraternities are a fairly recent development, and at present only a few have been able to move out of apartments either to take separately a house or to share one with another fraternity.

### Pan-Hellenic Organization

Women's fraternities at Toronto are unique in that they are not called "sororities" as are their counterparts south of the border. They are officially under university control, and have been organized into a Pan-Hellenic Association which lays down regulations concerning rushing, scholastic standing, and size. Rushing is not open, as it is with men's fraternities, but is confined to two weeks in January. Definite rules are enforced as to rushing pro-

cedure, and the amount of money which can be spent in this activity is limited by agreement.

With the men, rushing is open and at times cut-throat. It commences on the first day of term, but there are few fraternities who have not carried on "spring rushing" or have not made "contacts" during the summer months. When term opens, life becomes a bewildering whirl, the new freshman as he is swept into house after house for lunches, dinners, bridge games, movies, football games, and a myriad of other activities designed to give him a good time, and incidentally to show him what a great bunch of boys are in the particular fraternity which is his host.

### First Fraternity in 1879

Almost all fraternities on the campus are local chapters of international organizations, although there are one or two purely local fraternities. The first fraternity founded on the campus was Zeta Psi which started in the United States in 1846 and took root here in 1879. Here on the campus is a Canadian chapter of the first secret social fraternity to be established on the North American continent, the Kappa Alpha Society, founded at Union College, Schenectady, in 1823. It was the second fraternity to spring up in Toronto, its local chapter being formed in 1892. Incidentally, the Kappa Alpha Society was the first fraternity to build its own house on the campus. It is still standing, at the corner of Hoskin Avenue and Devonshire Place, and is now used as the women's medical building. At the turn of the century there were only seven men's fraternities at Varsity, and only one women's society, Kappa Alpha Theta, founded in 1887, but the spread of fraternities after 1900 was rapid until today there are just under fifty in all.

Most of the fraternities carry on social service or charitable work on a small scale, but one fraternity, Beta Sigma Rho, does it expansively with an annual musical extravaganza presented on the stage of Hart House theatre. Each December, after weeks of hard work, the fraternity members present the show to the public on three successive nights.

### Healthy Relation Exists

The position of fraternities within the university is an extremely healthy one, and there has rarely been any indication of friction between fraternity and non-fraternity students. It is conceded, of course, that fraternities require an extra financial expenditure by the individual student, but this is more than

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## "Coke Dates", Saddle Shoes or Formal, Movies, Woo, Dancing Still Remains Favorite Collegian Pastime

Campus Amusement Covers Wide Variety from Skating to Symphonies, with Movies Second Only to Dancing

### MACDONALD'S A FAVORITE

Dancing has long been the most popular social activity on the campus, but there are many other media of entertainment available which make the university social life a well-rounded one.

Second to dancing on the popularity list, most undergraduates would place the movies, a typically spontaneous form of entertainment when there is nothing planned for the evening. What the undergraduates of twenty years ago did in place of going to the movies, it is hard to say, but certain it is that they have now become a great time-saver.

The campus is not particularly well-situated as far as movies are concerned, for from the west side of the university it is a good fifteen-minute walk to the nearest theatre. From the east-side residences however, it is but a short jaunt. One large first-run theatre and two small neighborhood movies can be found in the Bloor-Yonge business area which is closest to the university. Most of the first-run theatres are downtown which is about a twenty-five minute walk from the centre of the campus.

Radio-listening is practically a lost art among students living in residences. Bowling, informal "coke-dates" at neighborhood drug-stores, and moonlight walks through the campus, however, are favourite forms of recreation. The ten o'clock coke or coffee at MacDonald's drug store on Harbord street has become practically a nightly institution with undergraduates in the U.C. residences, in Trinity and St. Hilda's, in North, East and South houses, and in St. George street fraternity houses. Night after night the store is thronged, and the blaring wurlitzer in the corner has a difficult time making itself heard over the din of voices. For Victoria residences the eating-spot in the vicinity of Bloor and Avenue Road are most popular.

During the winter skating is a popular way to spend an evening, and students are admitted free three nights a week to Varsity Stadium where the whole rugby-playing surface is flooded and a band supplies appropriate music. Off late skiing has surpassed the milder excitement of skating, however, and on the weekends students stream north by car, by bus and by train to the University Ski Club property north of the city and to the hundreds of other excellent ski-spots which dot Ontario.

## Fast and Risque Daffydil Night Now Under Ban

After becoming a well-fixed tradition in the history of the Medical Faculty and in campus entertainment circles, Daffydil Night is no more. But although it has passed from the present scene, there can be little doubt that once the war is over deep-rooted medical tradition will bring a new and better Daffydil extravaganza into our midst.

Famed Daffydil Night had its beginnings when in 1897 medical students organized a Punch and Judy show in the lecture theatre of the old Medical building at the corner of Gerrard and Adelaide streets.

Through the years the nature of the script tended to become more and more risqué, and in the last few years occasional charges of obscenity were levelled. It was felt that although the production might be all right for male consumption, it was undesirable to present it to mixed audiences. In 1940, as the performance drew near, the Caput of the university, after reading the script of the show and the proofs of Epitaxis, termed it "undesirable" and asked that it be revised.

Formal and Informal Dances Are Found to be the Greatest Consumers of Students' Leisure Time. Many of the Most Popular Dances Have Had a Long Tradition, Evolving Through the Years into Their Present Form. Conversations Still Linger

### MODN DANCES WERE ONCE FEATURED

The "Moon dances" of 1900 have given way to the "Blackout Waltzes" and "Boogie-beats" of 1941, and conversations featured by musical concerts have succumbed to formal dances marked by jazz-age floorshows and to informal parties distinguished by saddle shoes and sloppy seaters. But though there be changes in kind and in number, the after-dark life of the university continues in all its brilliancy and variety.

When lectures and labs are over, when essays and reports are completed, and when the welcome weekends roll around, Betty Coed and Joe College find at hand a social whirl made up of a complex of activities designed to fit any purpose, any mood and any amount of time.

### Formals Are Big Feature

The greatest consumers of student allowances are the large formal dances which have evolved from the brilliant conversations of past years. The name still persists in some of the traditional present-day functions although slang has changed the wording as in the case of the Trinity Conversat. Every college and faculty has its annual formal dances, usually known as the At-Home. Several of these have grown to huge proportions and have gone out side the bounds of the campus. Importing famous American orchestras, functions such as the Meds At-Home, the School At-Home and others have taken over several of the largest ballrooms of the Royal York Hotel and have found no trouble in packing them with several thousand dancers. With the coming of war, of course, imported bands have passed from the scene, thereby reducing expenses greatly.

### Moon Dance Gets Results

In University College the annual formal is known as the Arts Ball, and is a direct outgrowth of the old University Conversation and the later Arts Dance which developed when more faculties sprang up on the campus. The programs of the big dances years ago were printed in *The Varsity* several days in advance, and Moon Dances used to be an important feature of the evening. In 1910 a writer notes that the Moon Dance at that year's Arts Dance had evidently accomplished things, for one couple announced their engagement right after it. Program dances are gradually disappearing.

In the early years of the university the annual Conversation was a brilliant affair. In a publicity article in *The Varsity*, the entertainment at the forthcoming 1883 Conversation is discussed: "Mrs. Coldwell, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Torrington's orchestra, the Glee Club (in choruses from Antigone) will contribute to make this department enjoyable and attractive. The scheme at first proposed to light the building by the Electric Light has been abandoned."

## Originating as Tribute to Janitor Vic "Bob" Nearly Seventy Years Old

On an autumn evening in 1872 room two of East Hall at Old Vic in Cobourg rang to the laughter of a small group of students as they gathered to give their genial janitor, Robert (Bob) Beare a token of their appreciation of his faithful and long-suffering service.

The next year for lack of space the festivities moved to room nine. There the noise disturbed Dr. Nelles in his room below. He investigated, but before he could protest he had become one of the party. Thus the Bob received tacit faculty recognition and was established as a tradition.

From its small beginnings the Bob grew to its present status of a full dress stage show. It early became a custom to present informal dramatic sketches satirizing college characters. By the time Victoria moved to the Uni-

### Informal Parties Popular

Apart from the formal college dances, there are innumerable informal parties. Each college has its year parties, its Hallowe'en parties, its freshmen introduction parties — all of which are informal and noisy but which contribute more than the large functions to the development of college spirit and friendliness. Then too, the college residences have their three or four dances a year, one of which is often a formal. The women's residence hold several formal a year, bids to which are eagerly awaited by the male populace. These of course are traditional, for an old copy of *The Varsity* notes that at the Queen's Hall dance, "the usual coterie of fair women and brave men" was present.

### Several All-Varsity Dances

There are only several large dances which embrace the whole student body. One of these is the All-University Fall Dance held each October in Hart House, replacing the time-honoured Masquerade. The Masquerade was long one of the sparkling events in the campus social season. Close to two thousand people thronged Hart House for the affair, and the multitude of varying costumes representing everything two thousand imaginations could produce, turned the House into a veritable wonderland. Prizes were given for the best, the funniest, the most original and the most beautiful costumes. The masquerade trend has steadily been on the down-grade in the past few years, and in 1938 it was replaced by the All-University, an informal dance with five orchestras supplying music in almost every room of Hart House. Another such all-university affair is, of course, the annual Graduation Ball in June.

The forty-odd fraternities on the campus provide many more social affairs for their own members, although most of them are confined to informal parties in the fraternity house plus one large formal dance in the late winter months. The women's fraternities sponsor subscription dances at the downtown hotels on Saturday evenings each fall, the proceeds going to charity and war work. In the warm, care-free days of peace before the abolition of intercollegiate sport, these dances proved to be the most popular in town, drawing huge after-game crowds.

In the field of entertainment a majority of the colleges put on a stage-show, with skits and original songs. The

university of Toronto campus the fundamental elements of its present form had been established.

The Bob today consists of three acts. The first is an unmerciful skit on the college staff, the second a more temperate examination of freshman foibles, and the third a variety presentation in which any other personalities of fame or notoriety about the college may be brought to book. Between acts the freshmen and sophomores are given the opportunity of direct vituperation by singing some of the most violent hymns of hate ever to drip from vitriolic pens. The crowning presentation of the evening is the singing of the traditional Bob song by the Bob Quartette. To the tune of Lillie they expose to shame the misdeeds of the more prominent freshmen.



# University Has Undergone Extensive Face-Lifting

## Farm Land in 'Muddy York' Was Original Situation Of City-Encircled Campus

College Council, after Weighty Consideration, Decided in 1827 upon 164 Acres of Fairly High Park Lands Lying Almost a Mile North of the City Limits which in Those Days was Queen Street

### FRICION AROSE OVER LOCKING GATES

"Velut arbor aevio" (crescat).

The motto on the coat-of-arms of our University was well chosen. "As a tree may it grow through all the ages" and as a tree it has grown, from the tiny seed planted in 1827 to the thriving University we now know, and there is every evidence that it will continue to grow.

It was in 1827 that the idea of selecting a site for a university in

this part of Ontario was first conceived and the council who chose the site acted wisely, for the site they finally decided upon has accommodated a century of university growth, despite the appropriation of Queen's Park by the government. Choosing the site for the new university was a weighty problem and in "muddy York" the avoidance of low ground and mosquitoes was evidently an important consideration. Finally the College Council chose the northern halves of three farms, 164 acres of beautiful park lands, about a mile north of what was then the northernmost limit of the town of York and on which has since been erected both the university and Parliament Buildings.

### Site Lay Outside City

Since the site purchased by the council lay wholly beyond the outskirts of what was at that time a small town lying entirely south of Queen St. and east of Yonge, the next move of the council was to purchase land for two avenues of approach through the adjacent farms to the south and east and to make arrangements for staking out in the woods the line of these two avenues. The principal avenue (now University Avenue) led southward for some 5/8 of a mile to Lot (now Queen St.), the other (now College St.) led west to Yonge St. These avenues, being university property, were fenced in and furnished with gates, which, at certain hours were locked (from sun-down to sun-rise). This locking of the gates was a constant source of friction between public and academic authorities, so much so, in fact, that in 1859 these two roadways were handed over to the control of the city.

University Avenue, intended to be the main avenue of approach to the university with the main building of the university at its head (where the Parliament Buildings now stand), was immediately laid out with beautiful horse-chestnut trees because of the symmetry of these trees and their rapid growth. The men on the College Council had a dream, and a very lovely one, of a magnificent white college building enthroned at the head of a long shady avenue and surrounded by beautiful park lands with the lesser buildings of the university holding court in a half-circle behind the main building. They planned carefully to make this dream come true but "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley".

Many Changes in Location  
On St. George's Day, in 1842, with

great pomp and ceremony, the corner stone of King's College was laid, not far from the east side of the present Parliament Buildings. From the first the fates seemed to unite forces to stamp out the infant university. Five times within seven years the headquarters of the university was changed but she continued her existence with admirable tenacity. In 1843 King's College was officially opened and in 1845 the south-east wing was completed and used as a residence but the university was not fated to remain. Due to the expense of keeping up the new building it was shortly shunted to the Old Parliament Buildings, but then the capital was moved to Toronto and the university, finding the welcome mat removed from the Parliament Buildings, returned to King's College. Transformed into the University of Toronto in 1850, by Parliamentary action, the college as it stood was too small to house the faculties of arts, medicine, and law, so another building was built for the medical faculty, Moss Hall, approximately on the site of the present Biology Building. This building became the home of the whole university in 1856 until what we now know as University College was built.

### Building Housed Lunatics

From the very first the government seems to have considered the university of little importance to be tucked away out of sight. In 1853 some of the university land was expropriated for government buildings. In 1856 the government appropriated the old King's College building as a branch lunatic asylum for the province and named it, ironically, "the University Lunatic Asylum". As might well be imagined the university authorities were slightly peeved. Nevertheless, in 1859, even more of the university property was expropriated by the government for Queen's Park. Thus, of the original university property which extended east to Surrey Place, only the western portion now remains, with the exception of the lands on which Victoria College now stands.

### Face South or West?

As a result, when it became necessary in 1856 to build a new university building, the only possible site was the one where University College now stands.

Thus, after much controversy, the new building was begun. In the beginning there had been constant contention

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## University Nerve Centre



Simcoe Hall, the parliament building of the university, houses its administrative staff. From president to office clerk, the people who make the university tick operate from offices in this trim stone building.

## Campus Buildings Feature "Fifty-Seven" Varieties

Expansion through the Years Inevitably Changes Sparsely Settled Farm Land into Closely Built-up City Area

In spite of constant opposition and misfortunes the physical side of the university has steadily developed from the virgin land purchased in 1827 down to the present university area which includes fifty-seven buildings "of all varieties."

The first permanent building was erected in 1829, and by 1890 there were five buildings on the campus. Since then, however, growth has been phenomenal, aided greatly of course by the federation of the affiliated colleges. And even as changes have occurred through the years, so changes will constantly continue in the future. Even now, the physical face of the university is undergoing alteration with the building of a new Trinity College residence, and the planning of a new U.C. men's residence. Just like the umbragious maple upon her crest, the university is spreading out in all directions.

The first gymnasium of the university was built in 1868, on U.C.'s back campus. It was a plain frame building with a narrow board walk in front. It was bordered on one side by a picket fence, on the other by the vegetable garden which supplied the university dining hall, while, in the shed at the back of the gym, the superintendent kept his pig. This was the forerunner of Hart House.

Ten years later, still another building was added to the University of Toronto, a plain red brick building with some ornamentation in white brick, a building which faced the lawn on its southern border—a home for the new School of Practical Science. For seven

years, this building contained what is now the Faculty of Applied Science. In 1885, however, an additional building of considerable size was added, incorporating the original structure as its north wing and facing towards the east.

It was about this time that the enemy which the Artsmen felt for the Engineers expressed itself in the form of a fence at the south of the campus to keep the ever-increasing hordes of interlopers out. Part of that fence still remains. At that time, the campus was covered with tall grass which had to be cut with a scythe before the Artsmen could indulge in their favourite sport, cricket.

In 1882, Wycliffe College took up its abode in a small building in the southern portion of the university grounds, just north of where the chemistry and mining building now stands. A few additions were made in 1885, but six years later it moved and took up residence on its present site. Additions have been made to the original building on Hoskin Ave. The old building remained standing until the location was required for erection of the Mining Building in 1905.

As is always the case in progress, sentiment has to be sacrificed, and in 1887 Moss Hall, which had seen faithful service for nearly forty years for everything from the Medical Faculty to the Varsity newspaper, was torn down to make way for the Biological Building. The eastern part of the present Biological Building was erected in 1888. This was the first of that galaxy of buildings which now surrounds the campus. After the turn of the century one would almost think to look at the records, that buildings must have sprung up over night like mushrooms. Until then, progress had been comparatively slow.

## Jottings from Files Reveal Human Highlights

### 1921-1922

An extra half-page issue of The Varsity hit the streets at 3.30 p.m. announcing the presentation of honorary degrees to Lord Byng and Admiral Beatty. J. Burdon Bickersteth was appointed varden of Hart House. Appointments to the Medical Faculty were vigorously criticized by a professional journal and as vigorously defended by faculty officials. A young actor by the name of Raymond Massey played Marchbanks in the Hart House Theatre production of Shaw's "Candida." Connie Smythe coached Varsity hockey teams and gave The Varsity the biggest high-pressure publicity campaign ever seen in its columns on behalf of an athletic organization. There was, however, no championship.

### 1922-1923

A column called "Campus Chat" appeared on Page Two and became "Champus Cat" the next day. The Art, Music and Drama column also appeared for the first time.

Six men were knocked unconscious and one had his wrist fractured at the

annual S.P.S. initiations. The Alumni Federation created an employment bureau. A new administrative building was under construction beside Convocation Hall thus promising relief to University College's overcrowded classrooms. The Women's Union moved to more capacious quarters in 79 St. George Street.

The new musical comedy, "Irene", was playing at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

### 1923-1924

The Varsity finally blossomed forth as a daily paper, or rather as one published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council. Big news of the year concerned the daring burglary of the Women's Union, in which money and vanity cases were stolen by a sneak-thief. Lloyd George paid a brief visit to Toronto, but was unable to attend a special convocation, at which it had been intended to grant him an honorary degree. Hazing was barred at the University of Western Ontario, and The Varsity and the Star co-operated in organizing a special broadcast of the

## Reams of Printed Word Daily Pour Forth From University Press

The Press, Unobtrusively Hidden Behind the Chemical Building, Serves as a Channel for the Publication of All the Various Literary and Scholarly Efforts Produced in the University of Toronto

### PRINTS THE VARSITY

Few departments of the university are less generally known to the average student than is the University of Toronto Press, and yet the Press is, in a very real sense, one of the centres of the university.

It is the seat and bulwark of the Undergraduate Newspaper, itself the organized expression of student thought. It is further, a link between all faculties inasmuch as through it stream the greater part of college and faculty student publications, and by it, notices, and books concerning the university as a whole are made possible and more easily available. Being a completely self-supporting unit within the university, it is specially geared to meet university demands, and helps to keep university funds from straying into the outside.

The Press Building stands unobtrusively behind the McEellan Laboratory and the Chemical Building. Over the front entrance the date of its erection, 1920, is inscribed, and, upon seeing this date, those who are historically inclined are wont to pause and think about the origins of this, the only University Press in Canada.

The origins were modest. In 1901 a printing department was installed in the building of the former Wycliffe College, on the site of today's Mining Building. Its purpose was simply to print examination papers, but soon its activities increased and in 1902 it was transferred to a small rough-cast cottage which once served as military barracks and which stood behind the present Physics Building. But before long, this also was found inadequate and in 1910 the Printing Department was moved to the basement of the University Library. Here it remained for 10 years and continued to expand, so much so that in 1920 the Board of Governors decided to erect a separate building for it. The present Press Building was therefore built with only two storeys, at a cost of \$60,000, provided by the Press itself, which has always been financially self-supporting. In 1926 a third storey was added and since then no important alterations have been carried out.

The history of the Press can be roughly divided into two parts. From 1901 till 1930 it was but a Printing department, printing examination papers and other university forms. But in 1930 the Book department was added to it,

and it also took over the publishing of the University Studies, comprising results of research work and monographs, which had heretofore been published by the Library. Although these publications were not saleable, the change opened up a new field for the Press, and immediately the Publications department was organized on a new basis, with a full editorial staff, ready to take on new responsibilities. The Book department on the ground-floor of the Press Building, is one with which all students are familiar. It was formed around 1890 to meet the student demand for cheaper books, for book-sellers outside the university were taking advantage of the lack of such an organization to charge exorbitant prices. This Book department was run as a private enterprise within the Library, under the direction of Miss McKimling. Upon her death, Mr. R. J. Hamilton, manager of the Press, was appointed to its head and it was thus that in 1930 the Book department was added to the Press, though it remained a private venture till quite recently. In 1936 R. J. Hamilton, who had managed the Press since its beginnings, died, and was superseded by the present manager, Mr. A. Gordon Burns.

The University Press is the only one in Canada and compares favourably with the University Presses in the U.S. It is completely equipped to produce a book in all its stages, from the printing to the binding, and in fact from 8 to 12 books are published by the Press every year. Besides this, four quarterlies are published regularly, the Canadian Historical Review, the U. of T. Quarterly, the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science and the U. of T. Law Journal.

But the routine university work keeps the Press busy enough. About 6,000 copies of The Varsity are printed every day of the week, and 90 per cent of other university, faculty and college publications, announcements, posters, notices and forms of all kinds also go through the ever-active University Press.

In this way the Press may be considered as the common point to all university activities, whether academic, social or athletic; it is the common channel of expression for every phase of university life.

McGill-Varsity grid tilt in Montreal.

Oxford debaters came to Varsity and won an intercollegiate debate, and students in Burwash Hall, rummaging through a lumber room, came upon a human skull.

There were several important appointments made in this year: Canon Cody became Chairman of the Board of Governors; Sir Edward Walker was named Chancellor; N. J. DeWitt became Dean

of Victoria College.

### 1924-1925

Varsity Stadium was renovated, and the Bloor Bowl now had a seating capacity of 16,000. But the Big Blue Team failed to cop a title that year, although the junior gridgers won, whipping Loyola in the final. His Highness, the Prince of Wales, visited Hart House informally, and was hailed in a Varsity streamer as "A Jolly Good Fellow."

## Ontario College of Education

For sixty years The Varsity has served this University, and with distinction. Not the least important phase of its service has been the forging of a sense of solidarity among the students of all faculties. Those colleges which are not fortunate enough to be located on the campus are especially appreciative of the unifying influence of The Varsity. It is especially easy for a small professional faculty, very busy with its own practical affairs, and serving graduates of many other universities as well as of our own, to lose contact with the general life of the university. Few integrating factors have been more effective in combatting that tendency than has The Varsity. That is, perhaps, the chief reason that the arrival of the "undergraduates' newspaper" is a welcome daily event in this College.

J. G. ALTHOUSE  
Dean

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# Own Physical Plant Makes Varsity a Contained Unit

## Babbling Brook, Shimmering Pond Are Forgotten Varsity Beauties

Perhaps the one thing which produced the most striking difference between university grounds of the old days and their present appearance was the stream that used to flow south through the ravine parallel to the path from the Economics building down to Hoskin Avenue.

The stream, called the "Taddle" around the university although more authentic sources declare its rightful name to have been "Tattle", commenced somewhere in the high ground north of Bloor Street, and meandered south along the ravine on whose east bank the Museum is now built. Crossing what is now Hoskin Avenue, it babbled noisily down a steep hollow (now filled in) on which one wing of Hart House is now located.

At the road leading from Queen's Park to the theatre the creek passed under a culvert where a dam diverted its water into the hollow above men-

tioned, to form McCaul's Pond, so called after the first president of the university, roughly on the present site of Hart House Theatre. The overflow from the pond trickled south through the well-defined ravine on whose west bank stands the library, east of the Engineering Building, across College St., and finally to the bay near the foot of Church St.

The size of the stream is a controversial subject. The depth of the ravine would seem to indicate that it was quite large at one time, and some records speak of it as "a mighty stream sweeping onward". Other reports, however, say that it was tiny, never more than five feet wide at its broadest point. The depth of the pond differs accordingly but it was apparently never more than seven feet deep. At one time the creek and pond were things of beauty, fringed with willow trees and low-lying shrubs, and fish could be caught there.

## Unwalled and Unmoated Self-sufficient University Is "City Within a City"

With Facilities at Hand for Sleeping, Eating, Studying and Various Forms of Entertainment, Students Can Live for Weeks without Venturing into the City Lying South of College Street

REPLACEMENT VALUE OF PLANT IS \$17,500,000

Set off from the rest of the city of Toronto by four bustling thoroughfares, the university campus is a detached, self-sustaining community which has developed into a city in itself.

With facilities for eating, sleeping, studying and entertainment of the student, the hallowed haunts provide almost everything an undergraduate could ask for, and many can and do spend weeks without once venturing from the variegated "City within a City."

Including the federated and affiliated colleges, the University of Toronto has sixty buildings, the replacement value of which, at a conservative estimate, totals seventeen and one half millions of dollars.

### Staff Attends to Upkeep

To keep the buildings heated and lighted in good repair, to renew the ordinary "wear and tear", requires a very considerable outlay annually, and the services of 80 caretakers and cleaners, electricians, plumbers, steam fitters, carpenters and painters. But it is illustrative of the careful and thrifty use made of available revenue by the university authorities that repairs and renewals annually amount to less than one per cent of the replacement value of the buildings.

Further illustration of the policy of the university to cut down on operating costs is contained in the facilities for heating at the central heating plant, a small building which nestles behind the library. At the expenditure of \$105,000.00 a year for fuel and purchased heat every building is heated; 40 of these are heated directly by the central heating plant. However, the costs of operation of the plant run up to about \$145,000.00. That includes of course the generation of electrical power which is a by-product of the heating.

### Its Own Electricity

Most of the university gets its electricity basically through the central heating plant. Some of the students with radios have objected to the cur-

rent which is not the usual A.C., but is D.C. The direct current was installed because, originally, much of the experimental apparatus required it. Additional power, both A.C. and D.C., is purchased to augment the amount of general electricity both on the university's lines, and on separate services to transformer stations over separate units of the distributive system. The supply even includes street-lighting within the university.

During the past year \$100,000 of merchandise was distributed through the Superintendent's Store. The purchasing orders for the same period reached the staggering sum of 15,000, 800 of which were departmental orders, and the remaining 7,000 orders were for the Superintendent's Stores. In addition there were 23,000 accounts to be settled, and 2,600 customs entries to be made. The post office netted an income of \$34,000 with \$21,000 coming from the sale of stamps.

### The Protective Force

The university maintains quite a protective force. Four policemen are only a part of the effective system. Day and night there is a staff of watchmen continually on patrol.

A squad of groundmen are detailed to clean the snow in the winter. Their number varies with the amount of snow to clean. As many as 50 men are sometimes employed in cleaning snow after a heavy snowfall. The regular staff of groundmen numbers only 12, and their job in the summer is to cut and water the lawns which is no mean feat on such a large campus, as that owned by the university cuts a piece out of the heart of Toronto to the extent of seventy acres. Outside the city there are some 426 acres; at the Connaught Laboratory farm, 70 acres; the Gull Lake tract covers 172 acres; 178 acres stretch out at the David Dunlap observatory — these are exclusive of the land recently acquired for the Forestry Faculty's survey camp.

## Farm Land in 'Muddy York' Original Varsity Site

(Continued from Page 22)

between the Governor-General and the architect as to the architecture of the college and the direction it should face. The Governor-General was in favour of Byzantine architecture and the resulting building is a hybrid, with traces of Byzantium but with the Norman-Gothic style predominating. The architects had so planned the building that, for maximum advantages it should face south, and had so staked it out. The Governor-General paid the university a visit and decided that it should face west so the building was restaked. Then it was discovered that, unless the building faced south some very fine old trees, including an elm which the Governor-General considered the tallest and handsomest in Toronto, would have to be sacrificed. The Governor-General declared unthinkable, so once again the building faced south with the elm tree waving triumphantly at its south-east corner.

Since the building had to be begun in secrecy it was finished with ceremony in 1858. Instead of having a corner stone laid by some notable it was the coping stone on the turret which was laid with ceremony by His Excellency, the Governor-General.

### First Norman Architecture

University College was the first example of Roman or Norman architecture to be erected on this continent. It was the expressed intention of the builders that the edifice should be one which

would be an inspiration to higher ideals. To fulfill this purpose skilled art-carvers were collected and the sculptor and his chief assistant were brought from Germany. The building is so constructed that the dominant feature is the great Norman tower. Stand in front of the building some day and take a close look, and you'll be amazed at what you see, for the architecture on one side of the door is totally different from that on the other.

And now, walk around to the back of the college and compare the two wings. In most buildings one wing is but a reproduction of the other, but, while apparent balance is maintained in the wings and on either side of the principal southern facade of University College, yet there is no commonplace repetition. By tower, or by gable, by minaret or change in form or grouping of the classic windows, an artistic variance is introduced which really has to be seen to be fully appreciated. Nor is this all. In this large building with its multitude of carvings, no two carvings are the same. The gargoyles, the leaves, the carvings at the top of each post along the cloister, they're all different, either in theme or arrangement. Is it any wonder that people come from great distances to behold the architecture of University College? Even the two long, rope-like carvings at the very doors of the college have a meaning. They depict the Worms of Ignorance recoiling from the Gates of Knowledge.

## Unofficial "Fraternity Row" Enjoys Healthy Existence Here

(Continued from Page 21)

vidual, and for that reason many are unable to join, but this has not led to any snobbishness in the Toronto system. Fraternity and non-fraternity students study together, work together on part-time and summer jobs, serve on the same committees, participate in the same extra-curricular activities, play on the same teams and attend the same social functions — all on a common basis as Varsity students.

Fraternities came under fire in 1940 when a member of the British Columbia legislature charged that they were "undemocratic and un-British," breeding class divisions, but it was soon proved from all parts of the nation that there was no foundation for the accusation.

Back in 1883 fraternities were facing accusations and persecutions, too, and two long articles in The Varsity came to the defence of the system, just as in 1940 the student newspaper came to its defence. Inquiring into the right of fraternities to live, the writer stated:

"Since the beginning of the movement in 1825 much opposition has been manifested to these organizations and it is our purpose to review as briefly as possible the arguments brought against them, and at the same time, show what claims they put forth to public recognition and support."

In answer to the charge that fraternities are expensive, it was replied that spending money will be used for something and that fraternities were a profitable investment. "Fraternities certainly offer greater advantages for the disposal of extra cash than wine shops or kindred institutions." True friendship, a home, guidance from sympathetic fellows in time of trouble, an opportunity for free open discussion, the development of the intellect and of the personality, a retreat from the busy rush of lectures and meetings and committees — these were but a few of the advantages offered by fraternities then in 1883 and now in 1941.



## AND NOW...WOMEN'S SHIRTS Man-tailored by TOOKE

For a long time women have been enviously eyeing their husband's and brother's shirts. Finally they have taken them right off the men's backs—at least, Tooke, that famous maker of men's shirts, has done it for them. These feminine shirts have the superb fit of truly man-tailored ones. They have the same trim smartness, too. The mannish materials—the colors—the designs make them faithful interpretations of those shirts women have long been hoping for.

The Spring 1941 fashion dictate, "Keep Your Shirt On"—is going to be pleasurably obeyed by smart women who wear these new, man-tailored Tookes. They are going to have as many as their men folk and they're going to love wearing them.

Simpson's Blouse Shop is launching this important new fashion in a complete collection of eight attractive styles—we've space to show only one here—each bearing the celebrated Tooke label that's been famous in men's shirts since 1869.

(Illustrated) English broadcloth, chalk stripe in background shades of blue, tan or rose. White pique collar, long sleeves with pique cuffs and pearl links, and shirt pocket. Sizes 12 to 42. \$4.

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## MILITARY SHOP

Senior students now being commissioned in His Majesty's Service will be interested to know that Simpson's Military Shop has on hand a full range of materials for Navy, Army and Airforce officers' uniforms and greatcoats. These are fine quality imported woollens from high-grade mills that customarily supply London's better class tailoring houses. Tailoring is done to rigid specifications, with careful attention to official regulation.

## NAVY

Greatcoats are cut from a thirty-two-ounce, treble-milled indigo-dyed pilot cloth, woven to the exacting standards of the Royal Navy. Finished with satin lining and interlined to waist. With buttons, \$60. Jacket and Slacks, cut from fine quality 24-ounce English Doeskin, \$60.

## ARMY

Greatcoats are of fine quality 32 to 35-ounce Scotch and English meltons. One-third satin lining and all-wool interlining to vent. Inside of shoulders protected by generous-sized leathers. With buttons and rank insignia, \$60, \$65 and \$75. Army tunics and slacks are made of fine English barathra or whipcord. With buttons and rank badges, \$55 and \$67.50.

## AIR FORCE

R.C.A.F. Officers' greatcoats are tailored from English meltons of a quality excellent in both appearance and serviceability. Satin lining to waist, hand-felled collars, bound edges and screw-buttons on shoulder epaulettes. Complete with buttons and rank insignia, \$60 and \$75. R.C.A.F. tunic and slacks, \$55 and \$67.50.

SIMPSON'S MILITARY SHOP  
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# Library is Pulsing Heart of University's Knowledge

## Books and Periodicals Overflow Their Home, Now Exceed 500,000

Plans Drawn Up a Decade Ago for Extension of Stacks and Addition of Northern Wing Languish Half-Forgotten While Facilities of Institution Grow Increasingly Inadequate. Must Remain in Present Form Until After War at Least

### U.C. WAS SCENE OF FIRST LIBRARY

Today, with more than half a million publications, the University of Toronto Library, source of nourishment for the ever-growing tree of knowledge, represents one of the finest collections of verbal wisdom on the continent. Its circulation, which amounts annually to almost 350,000 of these volumes, is the third largest in North America. A growing concern, its use has multiplied five times in the past two decades.

### Library Needs Expansion

Well-organized as it now is, the library is by no means what it should be, mainly because of its housing facilities. If all the books listed in its ponderous catalogue were to be turned in at once, for example, there would be no place to put them. Actually, even in the summer months, several thousand books are out on loan, and the stacks are still congested.

Main needs of the library are more reading-room space, room where students can browse among the 150,000 periodicals, and larger stacks, to provide for present and future needs. Plans for the addition of a northern wing to balance the present south wing, and enlargement of the stacks, were hopefully drawn up in 1932, but the project was postponed, and the faded blueprints are still pinned up on the door of the librarian's office.

### Had Humble Beginnings

It was a meagre collection of less than 4,000 volumes stood on the shelves of the first university library in 1859. This was east hall of the then newly-finished University College, an imposing structure set off in the comparative wilderness of Queen's Park. Some of these volumes, no doubt, had reposed in the second-floor room of the remodelled Upper Canada Parliament Buildings in 1843. There they had been used by the 26 undergraduates who, 18 years before, had signed the roll and donned the gown of King's College under the watchful eye of its president, Bishop John Strachan, in the opening ceremonies at the remodelled Upper Canada Parliament Buildings on Front Street.

### The First Librarian

The east hall collection began under the care of the Rev. Alexander Lorimer, a Baptist minister who had managed to achieve the position in 1854 by virtue of being the brother-in-law of a member of the government of the day. In accepting the post, he ousted the university's first full-time librarian, the Rev. John W. Small, a '27 graduate of Trinity College, whose most interesting record is a letter to Lord Elgin in 1853 lamenting the fact that "a beadle should be thought worthy of a higher remuneration than a librarian."

Librarian Lorimer, clad in a stiff and formal black tail-coat, was small, slight, and consumptive. However, when a disturbance was going on in the reading

room, his appearance, with even a little show of indignation, was usually enough to quiet the men.

Although he had gained his position through political patronage, Mr. Lorimer presided over his handful of books in the new, alcoved U.C. library with care and efficiency, and classified the volumes by painstakingly writing the titles and authors on slips of paper and pasting them into six ponderous brown-paper scrapbooks.

Upon his death in 1869 he was succeeded by John E. Thompson, a King's College graduate, who later became insane. Professor William Henry Van der Smitten, head of the German department, who succeeded him, leaves this cryptic message about his predecessor: "Dr. Ellis gave him some medicine, which seemed to make him violent. He was shut up in the asylum."

### Accessions Early Problem

From 1874 until the year when fire gutted U.C. in 1890, Professor Van der Smitten was librarian. In spite of constant difficulties the library grew until, when destroyed entirely by the blaze, it had about 33,000 volumes. Government of the library, in the early days, as at present, was in the hands of the Senate library committee, but no appropriation was made by the Senate until the reconstruction of that body, and the addition of members elected by the graduates.

"How did they buy books?" writes Professor Van der Smitten, "they didn't. Some of the professors seemed to have had the power of ordering books which were paid for when the bill came in. Authorities told the librarian that they would pay for all continuations, and that they must be kept up. . . . There upon the librarian ordered everything that could possibly be called a continuation order, with the result that the authorities received a bill for a sum far exceeding the usual annual expenditure on books, which had to be paid since the librarian had acted upon the instruction of the library committee chairman. . . . There was a complete set of the Byzantine historians, but I never knew these to be referred to."

The library was used very extensively, by what students there were. Of the 700-odd men and women on the campus in the late eighties, about 150 used the reading room, but students were not allowed to take books away from the library except by order of a professor.

## Daily Except Sundays



Seldom photographed or sketched, the picturesque door of the library is probably familiar to more students than any other portal on the campus as the scene of spasmodic smoke-interruptions in their study. It has been the welcome goal of last-minute returners of books since 1892.

## Incidental Intelligence

The library fee of \$7.00 now paid by every U. of T. undergraduate was raised in the hopes that it would finance the much-needed addition, but the library never sees the fee. It goes directly to the bursar and accessions are financed by endowments and annual grants.

The sexes mingled in the library until 1912, when the stacks were changed into the women's reading room. Before the reading rooms were separated, the library was a much more boisterous and noisy place, which required the exercise of discipline by the librarian himself.

About 100 of the original books used by students of King's College in the 1830's reposed on the shelves of the Trinity library stacks, and were transferred there when Bishop Strachan fell out with the U. of T. and founded Trinity. They bear the stamp of their donors—"The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge," and the date 1828. All are theological volumes.

Professors can take out books indefinitely—merely by dropping in and signing for them every six months.

In the eighties an accession could be made only when ordered by a professor, and the librarian struggled vainly to replenish his shelves. "You know, Tennyson and Byron are beginning to be pretty generally recognized," Professor Van der Smitten once suggested tactfully to the English professor.

"Better wait until they're dead," was the reply. "Then we can get complete editions."

"The books were assembled in alcoves, with tables and chairs in each, and fittings of solid oak," wrote Professor Van der Smitten, recalling a slip put in for "Bar's Homer," by a student who so signified the translation of Homer's Iliad by Sir John Hershall, Bart.

### Brebner Was Assistant

Dr. Brebner was the last assistant of the library at the time of the fire, and afterwards assisted until his appointment as registrar in 1892, when Hugh H. Langton took charge of the newly-built library on its present site.

Although not a volume was spared by the great fire, the years following began to show the first real development in the library's history. New books streamed in from benefactors all over the world, and a new building—the nucleus of the present one—was thrown up on the banks of the Taddle, on the east side of the campus.

As university librarian, Mr. Langton helped the development through the longest period of service of any who functioned in the position. From 1900 to 1905 the number of volumes rose from about 50,000 to 83,000, and in 1912 the facilities were hopelessly inadequate, and the building was enlarged to assume its present form.

### Wallace Appointed

Succeeded in 1923 by W. S. Wallace, Mr. Langton moved from the librarian's office up to a room in the tower, which he still visits occasionally.

The present librarian has brought the

## \$500,000 Fine Is Library Record

Bewilderment struck librarians a few years ago when two books were turned in stamped "University of Toronto Library," bearing accession marks quite strange to the system used by the library. After a puzzling bit of research, it was concluded that the books must have been a part of the original library collection of ante-confederation days which had just found their way back to their proper place—50 years late! Perhaps a little annoyed at the belated return on which they could scarcely impose the usual fine of 25 cents a day, they characteristically lavished no sentiment on the old relics. After they had been re-accessioned, the books were tucked away in the stacks, where already they are forgotten and unidentifiable.

## Valuable Editions Were Burned

But Fire Was "Blessing in Disguise," According to Librarian Wallace. It Stimulated Library's Development

### MANY REQUESTS MADE

In the mid eighties, when the university library was housed in the east wing of University College, Vice-Chancellor William Mulock thought about the 30,000-odd volumes the room contained, and got an idea.

The idea, put into effect in 1885, was to have the books insured, and accordingly, the value of the volumes was estimated by the librarian, Professor W. H. Van der Smitten, and his assistant, James Brebner, from the accession catalogue, and an insurance register was compiled.

On the night of February 14, 1890, when fire swept through the old University College building and ravaged the east wing, the entire collection of books, housing all the written wisdom on the campus, disappeared in smoke and ashes. Through the foresight of the university's oldest alumnus, however, the loss had been made almost negligible.

Many rare and valuable books went up in flames, among which were Audubon's Book of Birds, a Manuscript of Dante's Divine Comedy, Illuminated, The Koran, illuminated, in Arabic, several first editions and a fine collection of books on Epigraphy, collected by Professor McCaul, and a number of ancient folios which nobody ever looked at, but which were highly ornamental.

Of the entire collection, only books which had been taken out by professors survived. It is said that D. R. Keys, Professor of Anglo-Saxon in the nineties, had as many as 300 books out of the library at the time.

But the fire, according to Librarian W. S. Wallace, proved a "blessing in disguise," for it stimulated the library in a way that would have been virtually impossible otherwise. Universities and benefactors all over the world, hearing of the university's plight, sent large

## Social Work Is To-day A Profession

Social Science a Two-Year Post-Graduate Course Preparing Students for a Challenging Vocation

### U. OF T. SCHOOL LARGEST

In our rapidly changing world one false impression is undergoing fortunate extinction. It is the vague idea that social workers are people who tend babies while the mothers go to work—"or something like that." The social worker of 1941—male or female—is steadily assuming a more important role in our social economy. He or she is now a person of graduate standing, professional training, with a wealth of interesting and important work to do—work relating to people as individuals, in groups, or en masse. And never before have social workers been faced with larger and more challenging problems than at the present time.

Here at the University of Toronto is located the largest of Canada's three training schools for social science work. Smaller schools are located at McGill and University of British Columbia. The course is a purely post-graduate one, and at present a B.A. degree is required for admission. It consists of two years of professional preparation in classroom and field work, at the end of which a diploma is given, although plans are now completed for granting a Master's Degree and this standing will soon replace the diploma.

Social work in America appeared in the latter decades of last century and pursued a mild and largely unnoticed course until the Great War. The social pressures of that period gave the embryo profession a powerful shove. During the 1920's private and public social work advanced steadily. The depression period of the 1930's intensified social problems and brought large extensions of its field.

Social work development in Canada has been somewhat slower, but is proceeding steadily. For several reasons we are now at the beginning of a period of more rapid expansion. The new public services, starting with the National Employment Service and the Unemployment Insurance Act, are getting under way. The exigencies of war are creating new problems in housing and child welfare.

The post-war period will present large problems of domestic statesmanship to our government, and a professional challenge to social workers. Every available worker will be needed to meet the changing problems and to man the new services in which we will be engaged.

Consistent with the changing social outlook, social workers are placing more emphasis on the treatment and prevention of social ills.

gifts of books, and a new library was built on the present site in 1892. By the turn of the century the new establishment was flourishing, with 72,337 volumes, about 23,000 pamphlets, and a much larger circulation.

## Department of Social Science

In the sixty years since it was founded, *The Varsity* must have introduced a long succession of young journalists to the meaning of such terms as "copy," "deadline" and "thirty." Doubtless it has also made them aware of the many ways in which newspapers are changing. No longer are news and opinion segregated as they once were. The importance of the editorial or leading article has declined as the vogue of the columnist has increased. Syndication and the increase of large neutral dailies are important factors. And propaganda has become a recognized technique of mass persuasion. All these and many other changes have been reflected to some extent in the copies of *The Varsity* which have been read in this Department since its establishment in 1914, just at the beginning of the last war. These years have brought great changes in social work, also, and this School, in common with two others in Canada, now offers professional training to men and women graduate students whose services are in demand in public and private agencies in all parts of Canada. Far greater changes in all areas of life lie ahead, which will affect all of us who are students—teachers—citizens. As an exponent of sounder ideals and traditions of community life in a changing world, *The Varsity*, in common with other newspapers, will face new opportunities and responsibilities. The members of the full-time staff of the Department of Social Science join in congratulations and good wishes to an old friend on the completion of sixty years of campus service.

AGNES C. MCGREGOR,  
Acting Director.

## Graduate Studies

As Dean of the School of Graduate Studies I have great pleasure in responding to your invitation and sending you the congratulations of all our members on the occasion of your Jubilee Issue. The majority of the students enrolled in this Faculty since its inception have been undergraduates of the University of Toronto. They will remember with pleasure and gratitude the service which your paper has rendered to them and their fellow students during the past years, both in the recording of current news concerning their special interests and in the expression of opinions and policies which have from time to time assisted the formation of their views on the problems of education and conduct. On behalf of the students past and present who have been enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies I express our appreciation and cordial good wishes.

G. S. BRETT,  
Dean.



# University College Has Rich Store of Memories

Royal College



The Norman Romanesque architecture of the University College building has dominated the campus since 1856. The fire of 1890, though it gutted the interior, had little effect on the stonework which remains virtually as it was originally.

## Lit Was Stamping Ground For U.C. Rhetorician

Rating the feature spot in many an early issue of *The Varsity*, the University College Literary and Scientific Society — now Literary and Athletic — followed the usual path of such societies. U.C. students of yore were as fond of the sound of their own voices as are those of today, and the debates and discussions carried on at Lit meetings have always been pursued with vigour.

Established in 1854, the society was addressed at its first meeting by Mathematics Professor John B. Cherriman who said: "Gentlemen, if you have nothing to say, say nothing." This piece of advice has, on rare occasions, been taken by the society's members.

The first home of the society was in the old Parliament Building on Front Street, from where the members of the society migrated to the Normal School, the Medical School and other outlandish havens before settling down in home territory several years later.

Enthusiasm flagged during the early years, due to bad roads and general apathy. But the vigorous support of Sir Daniel Wilson kept the Lit going until it assumed a degree of stability. A few years later the society held 17 debates and 20 readings in a single session. Among subjects discussed were "Galileo

and His Times" and "The Conquest of Granada."

In 1864, when Bill Mulock was vice-president, the Lit took over its first executive task when the first annual Conversazione was held under its auspices. At the Conversazione a concert was given, speeches were made and students were given the rare opportunity of conversing with feminine society. The radical introduction of dancing into the Conversazione did not take place until 1895, the first time the event was held after the Great Fire of 1890.

Two university presidents, a chairman of the Board of Governors, a registrar and a principal of U.C. have served on the Lit executive, as have several professors and prominent men in public life. The roster includes James Loudon, H. J. Cody, M. W. Wallace, T. A. Russell, W. J. Loudon, J. Brebner, N. A. McLarty and H. C. Hindmarsh.

Recently the Lit's functions have become less literary and more executive. Today the society runs the U.C. Follies, arranges college dances and joint meetings, finances college organizations and initiates freshmen. More than ever before the Lit has become the unifying force for University College men.

## University College

"'Tis Sixty Year Since"

I am glad to avail myself of your invitation to convey my greetings and congratulations to *The Varsity* on the occasion of its publication of a Jubilee issue to celebrate the 60th anniversary of its founding. It is strange to reflect on the changes that have occurred during those sixty years, changes far more fundamental and significant for human beings than in any other like period of history. Science has revolutionized the conditions of our daily life; the university has expanded in buildings, equipment and numbers of students beyond anything that could have been anticipated. Perhaps nothing would have amazed the men of 1880 more than to learn that we have entered on a period of catastrophic world war. The study of past history has given us little capacity to forecast the future.

Sir Thomas Bowne has urged us to think of things long ago, in order that we may preserve some sense of perspective in the midst of engrossing present interests. In 1880 University College was still responsible for all the Arts teaching of the university. President McCaul had just been succeeded by Professor Daniel Wilson as President, and Professor Maurice Hutton had just succeeded McCaul as Head of the Department of Classics. The new Vice-Chancellor of the University in 1881 is Chancellor of the University in 1941. It was the day of small things, but we may have serious doubts whether the University of today represents as high an average of ability among its students as was present sixty years ago. In the Senior Common Room of the College there is a photograph of the men who graduated in 1883 in one honour department—that of Classics. Of the twelve men who constituted the class the following names will be known to many graduates of the College.

J. I. Folgeringham—Head of the Medical Services of the C.E.F. in the Great War.

J. C. Robertson—Professor of Greek in Victoria College.

C. W. Gordon—"Ralph Connor", the author.

Hugh H. Langton—Librarian of the University.

H. R. Fairclough—Head of the Department of Classics in the University of California.

E. W. Hagar—Principal of Harbord St. Collegiate Institute in Toronto.

And this was but one of the four classes in Honour Classics.

Today the study of Classics has ceased to attract the interest of a large proportion of the ablest men in the College; indeed all literature and philosophy are somewhat suspect as "not practical". But some day our mad world may turn again to sanity, and may decide on a new definition of what is practical.

I do not wish to appear as one who praises the past at the expense of the present. It is sufficient that we recognize the differences between them. *The Varsity* began as a literary magazine, and once or twice small volumes of prose and poetry were collected from its pages and published separately. Today it fulfils a different function. Besides being a news bulletin it seeks to give a real sense of unity to the highly variegated activities of different faculties and colleges, and to voice unvarnished opinion on matters of university policy or practice. This is a highly important role, and in fulfilling it *The Varsity* has usually been able to enlist the services of some of the ablest members of the student body. I hope, and have no doubt, that it will go forward to greater achievements in the strenuous days that lie before us.

MALCOLM W. WALLACE  
Principal.

The history of an arts college is the history of the development of many minds—the minds of all the individuals ever connected with it. There are no startling discoveries or brilliant pieces of research work to record; the history is made day by day in lecture halls and libraries.

The history of University College will never be recorded. Existing volumes give abundant statistics concerning the scholastic output of the college and its academic development. It is easy to discover the number of prominent statesmen, lawyers, teachers, men of business and writers whom the college has produced. These facts and figures bear the same relation to the history of University College as the date of the Battle of Hastings bears to the history of England.

There are historic figures in the college today. They are the people who are inspiring thoughts that are original and true and noble. They are the people who are thinking those thoughts and who will circulate them and apply them to practical use. Many of them are unknown; some of them will never be recognized.

The recorder of the history of University College would have to interview every professor and every student who ever entered the building. He would have to discover from each one of them the exact nature of the contribution which U.C. had made to their lives and the means by which they passed it on to others.

This, the real history of U.C., does not appear on these pages. What does appear is a record of names and dates and institutions which may have influenced its development.

## U.C. Women's Union Formerly Men's Residence

Dream of "Women's Hart House" to Accommodate All University Co-eds Is Yet to be Realized

### FACILITIES INADEQUATE

Many of the women students who daily take advantage of its numerous facilities will doubtless be surprised to learn that the University College Women's Union, the hub of so many activities for women throughout the university as well as for U.C. co-eds, was originally a residence for single men of the faculty. But circumstances came to the aid of the fair sex and the residence was transformed into the women's union for which they had long struggled.

There were three houses then on the present St. George Street site of Whitney Hall — "81", "83", and "85". The men's residence was at "85". However, when the war came, and young men went overseas, it was felt that they no longer needed the building. Consequently the Board of Governors decided to hand it over to the women of University College.

Such a building to provide a centre for the activities of the women of the college had long been needed. Queen's Hall had for a time filled that function as long as it could accommodate all the women students whose homes were not in the city. However, as the college grew the majority of the students were scattered in lodgings along St. George St. and Huron St. and had no central meeting place, as at that time there was not even the present women's common room in the college itself. Thus it was a great achievement for the women when, on Sept. 27, 1916, the first Women's Union was opened under the leadership of Miss Wong.

This building soon proved inadequate for the needs of the growing college. There were 420 undergraduate women in U.C. and 50 graduates, all members of the Union, the dining room of which had a maximum capacity of 66. The common room accommodated only 110 people so that class meetings had to be held elsewhere, and only 15 students could use the library at one time. From the inadequacy of these quarters as also of the women's residence at Queen's Hall, it is plainly seen that something had to be done. In 1919 Hutton House was taken over as a U.C. residence, which for a time alleviated that situation.

However, in 1920 the Board of Governors provided the site at the corner of Hoskin Avenue and St. George St. for a new residence and union. Plans were formed for a residence to accommodate 250 students and a union for 500 with dining rooms, large and small common rooms, library, practice gym, and music room, to aid in forming the well-rounded life so essential to college students.

By 1922 the Ontario Government had approved the purchase for the old Nicholls residence at 79 St. George St. which after alterations and additions would be the new Women's Union, "the pivot of the women's activities in U.C." The old Union was now to serve as a residence for graduates.

The Nicholls property was a fine old residence, with fewer rooms than the

(Continued on Page 27)

## Source of Crest Is Unknown

"Gules, a chevron argent bearing a crown royal, between two open books and a beaver passant, all proper. Crest, a lighted lamp. Motto — 'Parum claris lucem dare.'"

To the layman this may sound like surrealist prose — actually it is the correct description of the University College arms.

The history of this coat of arms, as well as that of the university, seems to be entirely lost. There is also no record of any coat of arms used in connection with King's College. All official correspondence of the old college which has survived bears no crest.

The University College crest must have been designed between 1853 when the college was created and 1858 when the stone work of the building was laid, including engravings of the arms. With the university arms, they are to be found above the main door of the college and on the south wall of the east tower. A replica of the arms in full colour appears on the front wall of the junior common room.

Since the university and the college were so closely connected in the early years, a composite coat of arms was designed bearing the university arms on the left and those of the college on the right.

The meaning of the various emblems is traditional. The crown represents the king's charter; the books signify learning, as does the lighted lamp; the beaver is the symbol of industry and of Canada.

And the motto does not mean "First of all are we."

## Just Jottings From the Files

### 1925-1926

Trinity and Forestry opened new buildings amid the usual pomp and ceremony. Wymilwood was presented to U.C. as a women's residence and club.

McGhen nosed out King in the federal election, which *The Varsity* covered with enthusiasm. Hart House Library was closed when 54 books were stolen from its shelves. Professors debated the advisability of placing crests of German and Austrian universities on Great Hall panels. Result—negative.

The Varsity pucksters won their eighth consecutive intercollegiate title and the first Speaking of Sport columns appeared.

## Principal Maurice Hutton Was Outstanding Factor In U.C.'s Development

First Principal of University College and Classics Professor was Dynamic Figure whose Influence was Felt by All His Students; Produced Greek Play and Made Frequent Contributions to *The Varsity's* Literary Column

### DEATH LAST YEAR BROUGHT UNIVERSAL TRIBUTE

Of the many personalities who have contributed to the rich atmosphere of University College, Principal Maurice Hutton is outstanding. When he came to the university the year of *The Varsity's* birth as professor of classics, Mr. Hutton already enjoyed a reputation as an outstanding Greek scholar. When he retired in 1927, he had won the respect and love of the university and of the nation, not merely as a profound and sensitive interpreter of classic authors, but as a preceptor and philosopher, exercising an influence upon his classes which extended beyond the boundaries of his subject. His death last year brought forth sincere tributes from former pupils, friends and all who had known him.

When Mr. Hutton came to the university it was still at an early stage of its development. When he retired, it had become one of the outstanding universities on the continent. The force that made the university great was typified by the contributions of Mr. Hutton to university life.

Two years after joining the staff, at a time when drama meant little more to the students than a chance to gather in the upper gallery of a theatre and throw things, Mr. Hutton directed a student production of the "Antigone" of Sophocles in the original Greek, in which he played the lead. At a time

when *The Varsity* was a struggling young publication with a precarious financial future and questionable literary merit, Mr. Hutton enriched its pages with many contributions of various kinds.

When he was appointed principal of University College in 1901, the principality of the college having been separated from the presidency of the university, the choice was a popular one. The Varsity, in an article shortly after his appointment, commented on his never-failing sense of humour and his capacity for making "ironic comments on things in general." His speeches abounded with Greek references and quotations which the editorial writers of *The Varsity* seemed to have no difficulty in understanding.

With the resignation of President Loudon in 1906, Principal Hutton became acting president for the remainder of the term, but refused to become a candidate for the permanent occupancy of the post despite the insistence of his friends, in order to continue what he considered a more fruitful career in teaching classics.

Among his outside interests, Principal Hutton included a love for the outdoors, interest in sports, participation in the University Chess Club and the composition (in Latin) of a college song.

## Famous Entrance



## Faculty of Arts

The S.A.C. operates to bind together students of all Faculties and Years. One of its chief instruments for this purpose is *The Varsity*, which by its editorials and special features contributes to the formation of a general University spirit among the student body.

The teaching staff of the University seeks to stimulate each individual student, so that he may set for himself a high standard of appreciation in the field of his special studies. *The Varsity* provides the student with the means of rounding out his personality and developing qualities required for the give and take of citizenship.

The Faculty of Arts offers the student a wide variety of choice of special studies and seeks to develop in him a high degree of professional competence in those selected. From this point of view, the emphasis is placed on equipping the student with an understanding of special facts and their relations, so that he may expect to be successful in the race of life. A further objective of great importance is concerned with the students' mental development. Here, the subject studied seems as the instrument calling for the exercise of the mental faculties, which are thereby extended in scope and made flexible and certain in operation.

The balance between these objectives varies with the subject and with the individual teacher. Might it not be well to introduce a third variable, namely the particular student? Would it not be possible to run a series of letters in *The Varsity*, dealing with our system of instruction and recording the views of students concerning the weight to be attached to each of these objectives?

S. BEATTY,  
Dean.



# Medical Faculty Saga of Great Strides in Science

## Medical Faculty Subject To Much Criticism in 1922

### A Short Story

On the 30th October, 1920, Frederick Grant Banting originated the hypothesis that the failure theretofore to isolate the internal secretion of the pancreas had been due to its destruction by the ferments liberated during the process of extraction.

He devised an experimental method by which this destruction could be avoided and the internal secretion (now known as insulin) obtained.

In May, 1921, Banting and Charles Herbert Best, both graduates of the University of Toronto, conducted in this room the experiments which culminated in the isolation of insulin.

## Medical Men Find CAMSI Very Important

CAMSI is a very important name to medical students at the University of Toronto. This organization (Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes), although only three years old, has done a great deal to further pleasant relations between internes and hospitals throughout Canada and has acted very capably as a student welfare board.

Before CAMSI came on the medical scene, there had been much confusion with regard to the placing of internes in the various hospitals throughout Canada. Potential internes would place applications before as many as six hospitals in an effort to ensure their being placed somewhere by the time they had graduated.

As a result, some of the fellows would get more than one answer and find themselves in the difficult situation of not knowing where to go. Or possibly they would snatch at the first opportunity that came along even though it was not considered best. Now, however, all these kinds have been ironed out by CAMSI and as a result this body has become a very significant and popular one.

CAMSI has tried to get compulsory free X-ray plates for all medical students and X-rays for tuberculosis have been obtained at reduced cost.

## The School of Nursing

In a university at large and scattered as our own, an integrating force such as that provided by *The Varsity* is a necessity rather than a luxury. Thus we realize the importance of the paper played in the life of the student body. On this sixtieth birthday, we are glad to offer thanks for past service, appreciation of the present, and many good wishes for the future. May your sense of responsibility keep pace with your growing power and with the awesome opportunities of the present day.

As this issue of the paper intends to paint a composite picture of the work being done in the University, each one of us must contribute a brief word about the activities of the school which he, or she, represents. Thus it falls to me to speak of this young School of Nursing which came into existence only in 1933, although the work that it is doing was not entirely new at that time for it absorbed a former teaching unit called the Department of Public Health Nursing, and also took over some courses for graduate nurses that were being carried by the Department of University Extension.

In addition to an ever increasing variety of one year courses for graduate nurses, the new school is offering a full training course in general nursing, which includes also a preparation for public health nursing, and which is a little over three years in length. As the school is detached from the hospital — to the extent of being placed on the opposite side of the street — it is a bit difficult for people to understand how it can maintain a real training in nursing. It appears possible, however, to bridge even this great gulch of space, and slowly we are breaking through the tradition which has forbidden educational and financial independence to a nursing school. Working with the help of an endowment from the Rockefeller Foundation (given for the particular purpose of improving the preparation of public health nurses) the school is demonstrating the need to distinguish between the service needs of the hospital and the educational needs of the student who is preparing for future service. There is an interesting field of work here for young women who have completed a course in the Faculty of Arts, and the school offers an especially favourable arrangement of work for candidates of this kind.

E. K. RUSSELL  
Director

### BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Sts.

Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ministers: REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

REV. ERIC L. COWALL, B.D.

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES THROUGH THE ENTIRE SESSION  
You Are Always Welcome

## Faculty of Medicine

The Faculty of Medicine wishes *The Varsity* many happy returns of its sixtieth birthday. As medical men we think of you in terms of your life history from the time you were brought into the world up until you enter now into that period in human beings which we recognize as senescent. But whereas man's life only extends over three generations of the time he attains this age, yours has passed through sixty generations, or should we say only fifteen, for many of your staff serve you for the four-year period of a university course. In this latter way, you differ from other members of your phyla, for their contributors, many of whom have served their apprenticeship with you, spend their whole lifetime forcing their ideas of politics and war, and even the practice of medicine, upon us and the innocent public. As far as you, yourself, are concerned, you are to be congratulated upon your continuous life, despite the fact that your life cycle lasts only four years. Each new generation has maintained your vitality as the result of the hereditary influence of its predecessors, and has thus perpetuated your useful and valuable functions for the undergraduates of your alma mater.

We in Medicine appreciate the recognition you have always given to our Faculty throughout your long history, despite the small contribution that we have been able to make to your publication. We are learning to serve the public in one way and you in another. "As a race," writes Sir Oliver Lodge, "we are still in the morning of the times. We have hardly begun to tackle the real problems which face humanity. We do not yet realize what life might be but if each generation strives to leave the world a little bit better than it found it, there is no end to the good that can ultimately be accomplished."

W. E. GALLIE, M.D., Dean.

## House of Surgery



Where insulin was co-discovered, where none but the great have received honourable mention, where thousands of test tube titans received their medical education. The new Medical Building which was rebuilt after the great fire of 1928.

## Medical Building Gutted In Great Fire of 1928

Fire Attacked Medical Building About 7.30 a.m. and by 10 a.m. Main Building was Practically Gutted

### FIRE UNEXPECTED

"Medical Building Gutted This Morning; Fire Breaks Out Unexpectedly at 7.30." This was the screaming headline in the *Stop the Press* news of *The Varsity*, January 30, 1928.

Next day a fuller account of the great fire appeared in *The Varsity*. It read as follows:

Fire of unknown origin, causing damage estimated at \$50,000 dollars broke out in the medical building of the university shortly before eight o'clock yesterday morning. It first began on the third floor in the research laboratories of the department of biochemistry. The blaze spread to the second floor and to the attic. The damage caused by the fire itself is not as heavy as previously estimated but the water and ice will cause great harm. Firemen were greatly handicapped by the fact that they were forced to use ice-covered apparatus with which they had been fighting the holocaust at the Metropolitan Church. At 9.30 a.m. the fire was out although dense clouds of smoke continued to emerge from the building. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

The most serious aspect of the conflagration is the temporary setback to the research work of Dr. Burke and Mr. Balfour, F.A.Sc., were the chief sufferers in this respect, losing the work of several years. Their loss fortunately is not irreparable. Many of the professors were on the scene immediately and collected many of their personal papers, analyses and figures from research work. Hundreds of students looked on as the blaze was subdued, kept back by a special squad of policemen.

Schoolmen congregated on the steps of the little Red Schoolhouse hurling their customary war-cry, "Poor Mees!" as the fire progressed. As one of the big ice-coated extension ladders crashed through the window of the building an answering shout of "Dirty School!" was hurled back.

## Medical Society Student Organ Of Government

Although Only Three Years Old Has Done a Great Deal to Further Pleasant Relations with Hospitals

### HELPS INTERNES

Organ of student government for the Faculty of Medicine is the Medical Society, for whose upkeep as well as for that of the Athletic Association and the Medical Journal, each prospective doctor pays an annual fee.

The Medical Society looks after the Meds At-Home, the medical banquet and other such functions. Any money which is left over from these affairs is used as a fund for bursaries.

The Athletic Association buys all sorts of equipment for the students who take part in the various sports. The Medical Journal is edited by a student and the articles that appear in it are written by students and professors. Six issues of this journal appear every year.

The history of the Medical Society is a long one and according to the president, Bill Orved, it "started long before the last war". The society conducts meetings on current topics at which there are open discussions. Many of the changes in the course of medicine, which took place three years ago, were due to the efforts of the Medical Society.

Many of the men engaged in research work lost valuable personal articles in the fire. Dr. E. Henderson, who has an extremely valuable personal library on the second floor reported that it was unharmed. The private office of Dr. A. Hunter on the third floor and the immediate section destroyed by the fire was also unharmed. As Dr. Hunter has many personal possessions in the way of apparatus, documents and slides in these rooms it is particularly fortunate that they escaped destruction.

## Medical Profession History Example of Great Work In Fields of Learning

Thanks to Generous Endowment of a Chair by Sir John and Lady Eaton, it became Possible in 1920 to Appoint Dr. Duncan Graham the First "Full-time" Professor in the University

### GALLIE DEAN OF FACULTY SINCE 1936

The history of the medical profession in this province is an example of the great strides made over the past hundred years in the fields of learning and science in this Canada of ours. It is the saga of an advance from the rude beginnings when private practitioners conducted schools of their own in Upper Canada to the extensive system which present day civilization enjoys.

Back in the days of the horse and buggy students placed themselves under the tutelage of distinguished medical practitioners in the province. After 1818 they presented themselves for examination to the Upper Canada medical board and after 1839 to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Upper Canada.

### First Lecture in 1844

Properly organized medical education began with the opening of King's College in 1843, and the opening lecture of the medical faculty was given by Dr. Hersick on January 15, 1844. A small frame building known as the anatomical theatre was erected to the west of the old Parliament Buildings on King St.

Dr. J. H. Richardson, one of the two first medical graduates of King's College, describes the building thus: "The first building used for medical teaching was a frame structure just west of the Parliament Buildings containing two rooms, one for anatomical, the other for chemical classes. When dissection and preparations were performed in anatomy it was common for students to group themselves around the dissecting table during the lecture in order to get a view of the subject. As might be expected, sometimes the students, though never unruled, would indulge in harmless fun."

### Moved into Moss Hall

In 1850 the building in Queen's Park known as Moss Hall was built for the accommodation of the medical faculty of King's College. The teaching of medicine was discontinued in the University of Toronto under the University Act of 1853, due largely to the work of John Rolph. This extraordinary man had studied both law and medicine in England, and had not only been called to the bar from the Inner Temple but was also a member of the Royal College of Surgeons.

### Rolph Undermined Faculty

In 1831 he settled in York (Toronto) and here he established a private medical class which he conducted for several years. In 1843 he was permitted to return to the country after being forced to fly in 1837 because of his connection with the Mackenzie rebellion. He re-established in Toronto what became known as "Rolph's School". This private medical school was a rival of the medical faculty of King's College. In 1851, Hincks government he worked to undermine the medical faculty of the new University of Toronto and succeeded in doing so in 1853.

From 1853 to 1887 the University of Toronto continued to conduct exams to confer degrees in medicine but the work of instruction was carried on by the proprietary medical schools. Rolph's school was incorporated in 1851 under the name of the Toronto School of Medicine; but in 1854 it became affiliated with Victoria College at Cobourg.

In 1855, Drs. W. T. Arkins and H. H. Wright left Dr. Rolph, taking the charter of his school with them, and founded a new medical school called the Toronto School of Medicine. Within a few years of Rolph's death in 1870, his school passed out of existence and the building which it had occupied was taken over by its new rival. A third school, known originally as the Upper Canada School of Medicine, was founded by Dr. E. M. Hodder and Dr. James Bovell early in 1850 and later in that year it had become the medical faculty of Trinity University. In 1856 it broke up and several of its faculty including Drs. Hodder and Bovell joined the

### Toronto School of Medicine. Eligible for U. of T. Degrees

From 1853 to 1887, students from all medical schools were eligible as candidates for the degree of the University of Toronto though in practice most of the medical grads of the university were trained in the Toronto School of Medicine. During these years the idea of reviving medicine as a teaching faculty in the university was several times mooted.

In 1882 the University of Toronto raised the standard of medicine, and this action brought the situation in medical education to a head. In 1887 Dr. W. T. Arkins, who had been head of the Toronto School of Medicine, was appointed dean of the faculty and Dr. Adams Wright its first secretary. Under Dr. Arkins the faculty was placed on a sound footing.

### Building Erected in 1902

The medical building of the university was erected in 1902 and the long war between the various medical schools in Toronto was brought to an end with the amalgamation of the Trinity Medical School and the medical faculty of the University of Toronto in 1903.

### Medical Course Extended

On Dr. Reeve's retirement in 1908, Dr. C. K. Clarke was appointed dean and he, like Dr. Reeve, remained dean for 12 years. Under him the medical course in the university was lengthened, first to five and then to six years; and plans were laid for the reorganization of the faculty through the appointment of so-called "full time" professors of the clinical subjects of medicine and surgery.

Thanks to a generous endowment of a chair by Sir John and Lady Eaton, it became possible in 1920 to appoint Dr. Duncan Graham the first "full time" professor in the university, and in 1921 the reorganization was completed by the appointment of Dr. L. C. Starr as first "full time" professor of surgery.

In order to aid in this development, the Rockefeller Foundation made a magnificent financial contribution. The latter stages of the reorganization was carried out, not by Dean Clarke who resigned as head of the faculty in 1920, but by his successor Dr. A. Primrose, under whom the reputation of the medical faculty reached its zenith. Not only had the standard of undergraduate instruction become as high as anywhere else on the continent, but the research work conducted in the laboratories produced results of the most far-reaching importance such as the discovery of insulin by Dr. F. G. Banting.

Dr. Primrose was dean of the faculty until 1932 when Dr. J. G. FitzGerald was appointed. Dr. Gallie has been dean of the Faculty of Medicine since 1936.

## Alpha Omega Alpha For Top Students

Top medical students at the University of Toronto are members of a fraternity called the Alpha Omega Alpha.

Membership to this organization is restricted to the four top men in both the fifth and sixth years in the faculty. That is, the active membership in the fraternity is limited to eight men and these people meet every two weeks at different professors' homes where one of the members gives a paper on some medical topic.



# Victoria University Now Celebrating its Centenary

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"



This is the broad arched entrance of the massive red stone building which is the citadel of Victoria College. Across the arch is the inscription cut into the masonry in large letters which has inspired generations of Victorians.

## Records of Good Musical Works Played by Vic Record Club

The idea of the Victoria College Record Club, youngest of Victoria's extra-curricular societies, was conceived last fall by three Vic students who proceeded to round up a group of students interested in hearing recordings of good music.

The use of the Victoria Chapel was procured for meetings, but the university's direct current blasted hopes of electrical reproduction and the club was forced to rely for some time on the unsatisfactory efforts of an old acoustical machine. Bill Dafoe, Gate

House electrical wizard, came to the club's rescue and produced a unit which would operate on direct current. Since then the Monday noon club have been privileged to hear recordings of the finest music, played by great musicians and reproduced by the best modern electrical methods.

A recent innovation has been the playing of records made by members of the club. The records played at the regular meetings are contributed by members from their own collections.

## Jottings From Files Reveal Human Highlights

### Men Once Lived in Women's Union

(Continued from Page 25)

old Union yet larger, more attractive, and more easily adapted for common rooms and expansion. In the spring of 1922 tentative plans were on view at the office of Colonel Le Pan, superintendent of buildings and grounds of the university. Two dining rooms, the necessary kitchens and pantries were to be added at the back, stretching back 90 feet, almost to the fence. Thus 170 people could be accommodated for dinner and twice that number for lunch, cafeteria style. Upstairs there was to be a large lecture room or assembly hall, with stage and dressing rooms. The first plans proved inadequate as far as the library, guest rooms, offices for the resident head, bedroom accommodation and dietitians' quarters were concerned so the U.C. alumnae continued to agitate, raise money, and develop plans.

Tuesday evening, February 14, 1923, was a memorable occasion in the lives of U.C. women. For on that night the new Women's Union was officially opened. A large number of graduates were present to make their acquaintance with the new building. The undergraduates of the college had put much work, including the hemming and hanging of the blue curtains in the theatre, into the success of the new Union. After the "Tour of Inspection", the students were welcomed by Miss Waddington. "The Bear" by Chekhov was presented in the theatre.

Thus the Women's Union as it stands today came into existence, and it has served its purpose well for eighteen years. Owing to a limited amount of money with which to make the alterations, the idea of a gym had to be dispensed with and the theatre leaves much to be desired. The problem of a library was met by the building of Whitney Hall, and its library under Mulock House. Nevertheless the present Union is in danger of being outgrown, and the only hope is that in the near future some kind soul will prove a fairy godfather to the women of the university and make the "Hart-House-for-women" dream come true.

## Victoria University

On behalf of the students, the graduates and the staff of Victoria University I extend my heartiest congratulations to *The Varsity* on the occasion of its sixtieth anniversary. During the six decades of its history it has seen many important developments in the university, including the inauguration of university federation and the establishment of many new faculties. At the same time it too, has grown and developed, and today is one of the great unifying forces on the university campus. Its readers are the whole university; its staff is representative of the many faculties and colleges of the university; and it seeks to keep in touch with the various activities of the campus and to mirror its life.

There are definite limitations to a college daily. A great newspaper continuity to its policy and who, by the vigour and clarity of his thinking and a college daily, whose staff and constituents change each year and whose studies, must be measured by different standards. But if a college daily lacks the depth and breadth of his views, wins for himself a wide constituency. But officers regard their work—or should regard their work—as secondary to their continuity of policy and is relatively feeble in dealing with national interests, it has its own compensations. It is written for college students by college students and it reveals their interests, their activities and their problems, and breathes the spirit of youth.

Though their work on *The Varsity* many students have discovered their capacities and their limitations for journalistic work, and as a result some have gone directly into that field after graduation. As a training ground for future journalists *The Varsity* serves a real purpose, for if the freedom of the press is to be maintained the spirit of the university must be infused into our newspapers.

The freedom of the press is not the freedom to say what one pleases, but the freedom to speak the truth. It requires journalists possessed of intelligent understanding of people and of issues, of firmness of spirit and dispassionateness of outlook that is concerned to present the news without bias, and of the courage to stand for what one believes to be the best interests of the nation.

May *The Varsity* long continue as a training ground for such journalists.

WALTER T. BROWN,  
President.



### Burwash Hall Tower

Standing at the end of St. Mary Street the tower forms the nucleus of the Victoria men's residence which is named after a former Vic chancellor, Burwash. The residence is made up of Gate, North, Middle, and South Houses, and adjoins on the north Burwash dining hall, and on the south Emmanuel College residence.

## City's Needy Made Happy By University Settlement

The University Settlement is a veritable hive of activity. Through its doors every week over 2,000 people pass, whose lives have been made fuller and more enjoyable than they would otherwise have been. Here men, women and children of 38 different nationalities from the district are brought into contact with one another; here they gather and exchange views, acquire new leisure-time skills and find further enjoyment in life through recreation. These are a part of the vast number of working people who form the backbone of every nation. People on relief and especially those who are foreign-born and find themselves swallowed up in a strange city, tend to lose their sense of community responsibility, and grow isolated and lonely, either sinking into apathy or becoming actively anti-social. It is in this satisfying the urge of human beings to belong to a definite community that the Settlement fulfills its chief aim.

### Of Help to Volunteers

Since it is a University Settlement, it also serves another purpose; it offers students and other members of the university an opportunity of enriching the life of a crowded city community by putting into practice the knowledge and experience which they possess. The volunteers, in their turn, through these contacts gain a wider sympathy and a keener insight into the actual results of our present-day social and economic forces.

Founded in 1910 by Sir Robert Falconer and a group of interested graduates and members of the University of Toronto, the Settlement acquired the present building at 23 Grange Road in 1926 through the generosity of friends. In 1928, a new hall was added which could seat 125, and a men's and boys' club room suitable for billiards and bowling. At present, two small semi-detached residences make up the Settlement House and space is taxed to the limit for the many activities carried on by the permanent staff of eleven members, aided by 172 volunteers.

### Effect of War Shown

International events in the past year and a half have not been without their effect on the life of the Settlement. Enlistment among the families has increased; foreign born are speedily taking out naturalization papers, and jobs are becoming more plentiful. Coupled with the intense anxiety of the Central Europeans for their relatives in the war zones, is their undying gratitude that they themselves are safely in Canada. These young people are showing an increased interest in the country of their parents, yet at the same time showing that they owe their first allegiance to Canada. Nowhere is this so well illustrated as in the groups containing Russians, Finns, Germans, Poles, Czechoslovaks, and Jews, who play together without any feeling of bitterness. None of those social poisons which are usually one of the most deplorable results of war among civilians have been bred in the Settlement.

### Language Difficulties Found

One of the most interesting of the clubs conducted is the Senior International Club with a membership of 71 men and women who represent 17 different nationalities. The club program consists in singing their folk-songs translated into English, folk-dancing, and games. Self-government was at first a problem owing to the difficulty of language and lack of experience in democratic methods, but there has been marked improvement. The International Exhibition is their big event of the year. Last spring it was a very colourful affair—a village street was constructed in the big hall with a Finnish windmill, Russian, Ukrainian, Hungarian, Danish, Norwegian, and English cottages. At these the various national handicrafts were sold or exhibited.

### Women Do War Work

War work is a definite part of the program of the three mothers' clubs—one provides funds and clothes for evacuated children, another supplies Settlement boys and club members' socks with sweaters and socks. The weekly

## 100 Years Have Passed Since College Founded By Scarlet and Gold

Group of Methodists Founded College at Cobourg when Family Compact Refused to Allow Introduction of Liberal Subjects in Government-Controlled Educational Institutions; Came to Toronto when Federated in 1892

### UNIVERSITY IN OWN RIGHT

A century ago this year a young secondary school on the old Ontario strand became a full fledged college under the name of the reigning Queen, Victoria. Thus it is that Victoria celebrates her centenary in the same year as *The Varsity's* diamond jubilee.

In the early thirties of the last century certain energetic Methodists requested that more liberal subjects be introduced into the curriculum of the existing educational institutions.

The conservative element then controlling education in the province refused, and the Methodists resolved to found a liberal school. To this end the cornerstone of the Upper Canada Academy was laid in 1832 in the town of Cobourg. But the Family Compact under their patron, Lieutenant-Governor Sir Francis Bond Head, sought to prevent the establishment of the new school by refusing to grant a charter or lend any financial aid from the public funds.

Although there were fewer than 10,000 Methodists from whom to raise the \$3000 necessary to complete the building fifty-five of the sixty circuit-riding ministers took the lead by pledging \$100 (in some cases half a year's salary) and set off on their rounds to solicit more. The response was amazing, but the goal was not reached, and again the ministers and secular sponsors of the scheme gave all they could and enlisted their personal credit in support of the as yet unbuilt academy.

In 1836, the Legislative Assembly having proved itself hopelessly stubborn the Reverend Egerton Ryerson went to England and on October 12th of that year King William IV granted the Upper Canada Academy the first charter ever given to a school founded by Dissenters.

To his amazement Bond Head was forced to grant financial support to the new institution and the Upper Canada Academy began a life no less difficult than its birth.

In June, 1841, the trustees of the academy by pointing out its excellent record of five years' growth and progress were able to petition successfully for an Act of Parliament permitting the institution to undertake university subjects with the name Victoria College.

From the beginning Victorians were interested in the idea of a federated state university. All during the half century between 1842 and 1892 various proposals for federation were discussed and at last in 1892 Victoria, a university in her own right with Arts, Law, Medical, Science, and Theology faculties,

left her home on the old Ontario strand to come to Queen's Park as a Federated College of the University of Toronto. Later Trinity and Saint Michael's Colleges joined the federation and the university as we know it today became a fact.

The period between 1841 and 1892 was one beset with numerous growing pains. It was not easily that Victoria grew, and her joining University College in federation was made at considerable sacrifice of hard won privilege and cherished rights. Her rights of granting degrees were held in abeyance, her medical and scientific faculties went to strengthen those of the university, while some of her classes were taken over as university subjects. Most important of all, her independence was now gone and as a college Victoria could not hope for academic glory. Her own would henceforth be the university's.

Materially Victoria has since contributed her full share to the university. She has steadily maintained a registration of better than 30 per cent of the university enrollment in Arts and has provided instruction for these students in all the college subjects. She has provided residences and dining facilities and has encouraged and provided space for athletics. Her extra-curricular life is second to none in constructive activity as well as from the purely recreational standpoint. In her position as a church college Victoria has been given bequests and endowments which she has been able to hand on to the university and which the university as a state institution might well not have obtained but for Victoria's good offices. The Lillian Massey Building was first offered to Victoria, and Hart A. Massey, for whom Hart House is named, was a graduate of Victoria. The Dunlop Observatory was given by a member of the Board of Victoria College. "Victoria," her principal points out, "represents the voluntary spirit in education and that voluntary spirit has overflowed into the university."

meetings at the Settlement mean a great deal to these women whose homes are growing more and more lonely as their sons and husbands leave for overseas service. There are also three sewing classes, two of whom are supported and supplied by the women's auxiliary, the other receiving instruction from two university staff wives.

The pottery class for adults is typical of Settlement groups in that it is composed of a wide variety of people—a professor's wife, a dressmaker, a girl in domestic service, a teacher, a writer, a student, a factory worker, and an ex-missionary, as well as several housewives.

### Valuable Instruction Given

In the Homemakers' Club, the young married women learn the mysteries of home economics—the balancing of meals and budgets. The women also derive much enjoyment from the weekly gym class given by the Margaret Eaton girls. A women's choir has been conducted most successfully for over a year now, and a group for music appreciation has been started.

The two men's clubs and the Armchair Club for older men and the Young Men's Club, meet on the same night in an endeavour to build up a definite men's night in the house. Games and the occasional lecture constitute the program. The activity to which the men formerly

used to flock is Open House held on Saturday nights chiefly for the unemployed. It is now held at St. Christopher House instead of at the Settlement.

In more serious vein are the many classes and clinics conducted. Ten English classes are taught by qualified teachers and university students. Parent education class gives an opportunity of discussing problems pertaining to the home. Two clinics are held—the well baby clinic maintained by the public health department, and the mothers' clinic supervised by a volunteer woman doctor and a nurse.

### Develop Responsibility

In the young people's clubs, an effort is made to develop a sense of responsibility, and every opportunity is given for experience in organization and leadership. The various programs include games, gym work, dramatics, arts and crafts, discussion groups, photography, sports, and dancing.

The largest of these is the Junior International which has 100 members, and has undertaken many worthwhile projects. They have organized national nights on which they bring in outside talent to demonstrate the music and dancing of different nations. Last summer they raised money to send a boy and girl to the Fresh Air Camp, and hope that this year they will be able to send more.



# From Tiny School to Foremost Ranking Faculty

## Faculty of Engineering One of Ranking Colleges

From a tiny school to one of the foremost ranking engineering colleges on the continent, has been the evolution of Varsity's Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in the course of sixty years.

It was only after the greatest difficulty and many years of effort on the part of those interested, that the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario could be persuaded to sanction the founding of a School of Practical Science. From 1878 until the turn of the century it remained such, then in 1900 it became known by its present name; six years later, by the University Act of 1905, it became the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in the University of Toronto.

The first public recognition given to the need of technical training in Ontario was in 1871 when a bill was introduced in the legislature to provide for the establishment of a College of Technology where mathematics, chemistry, mechanical engineering and drawing, and modern languages might be taught. In due time a building at the corner of Church and Adelaide Streets was bought and fitted up with laboratories and lecture rooms; night classes were conducted by three instructors, one of whom was James Loudon who later became president of this university.

In 1877 legislation resulted in the change to the School of Practical Science, and steps were taken towards the construction of a building on the university grounds. The following year, the north wing of the present Engineering Building was ready for classes. By '91, increase in the enrolment forced the completion of the building as it is today in order to provide space for the needed lecture rooms, drafting rooms and laboratories.

It was just about this time that School began to expand by leaps and bounds. From an enrolment of five at its founding, it increased to 151 in 1892; in 1901 there were only thirty-three graduating, but at the same time there were 151 in the first year alone. Ten years later the total number of students had pyramided to 793.

Further expansion had begun in 1901 when work was started on the Mining Building; in 1910 the Mechanical Building was complete; in 1930 the cornerstone of the Mill Building was laid.

Through all this growth, the guiding hands have been those of the deans and a few thoroughly interested members of the staff. Theirs were the heart-aches and discouragements of pioneers and adventurers, but untiring enthusiasm and zeal carried them on towards their unwavering goal; today, the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto ranks among the world's great engineering schools.

### 1929-1930

In keeping with the vogue of mystery typified by the appearance of "The Green Murder Case" on the local screen, a Vic student disappeared for two weeks, turning up at the home of his girl friend's parents at Rochester. Father Forster of St. Michael's College also disappeared and was not mentioned in The Varsity's columns again.

Official records of this year will give the information that E. W. Wallace became Chancellor of Vic and that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain received his honorary LL.D. degree. Unofficial chronicles will note that the Vic Students' Parliament threw furniture during a debating session and that 60 per cent of the students favoured the sale of beer on the

campus in a straw vote conducted by The Varsity.

The Varsity's political squabble of the year ended in victory when the S.A.C. unanimously condemned the action of its president, Allan Ferry, in suppressing a screamer concerning a meeting of the council advocating changes in student government. Ferry had removed the offending screamer from the forms

and substituted his own in the later editions.

### 1930-1931

The Varsity celebrated its fiftieth anniversary by picking fights with everyone in sight. It took on the S.A.C., the Board of Governors, the downtown press (singly and in groups), the police, members of the staff, and students. Subjects of discussion ranged from free speech and atheism to Rudy Vallee's rendition of "The Blue and White" and parked petting on the university grounds.

An editorial by Editor A. E. F. Allan in which he asserted that the majority of the staff were practical atheists finally brought action from the authorities. The S.A.C. suspended The Varsity and published their own news bulletins for several days until the innocuous twenty pages of The Varsity's Fiftieth Anniversary Issue appeared.

### 1931-1932

Announcement of the election of Canon H. J. Cody to succeed Sir Robert Falconer as president of the university, and the opening of Whitney Hall were the highlights of a remarkably peaceful year of Varsity publication. Even the Cat died for a few weeks to reappear casually when its writers thought of a few more ideas.

The eminent British statesman, Winston Churchill, visited Toronto to give an address at the new Maple Leaf Gardens. An explosion in the Mining Building killed one student and injured another.

Warren Stevens, forward passing star of the Montreal Varsity Wheelers, was appointed Athletic Director of the University of Toronto.

Marlene Dietrich was playing in "Shanghai Express".

### 1932-1933

A group of inebriates hit the headlines by rolling into the Varsity Press early one morning and starting a minor riot. They were ejected by the gallant staff members, aided by two co-eds.

The prices of Hart House meals were reduced and students spoke disparagingly of the C.O.T.C., charging that it instilled a spirit of militarism into the campus.

The Blue gridders sloshed through the mud of Molson Stadium to win the intercollegiate title from McGill but lost 9-3 to Hamilton Tigers in the eastern final.

### 1933-1934

The Varsity scooped the world when it learned by phone of the Mollians' unsuccessful take-off attempts at Wagsa Beach. Two editions were run in order to catch the latest developments.

Long John Sinclair celebrated his last game in a Varsity uniform by booting all of the ten points that gave the Blues the intercollegiate title.

## Applied Science

FIFTY YEARS AGO

To ask me to contribute a memoir on The Varsity of sixty years ago is beyond me, the utmost to which I can stretch my memory is fifty-two years and in round figures I am thinking of a half-century ago, in the gay nineties.

In those days the University had less than nine hundred undergraduates, Arts, Medicine, and Engineering, although at that time the School of Practical Science was not a Faculty but an affiliated college. It must nevertheless be borne in mind that the old "School" goes back to 1878, the date cut in the stone over the door on the north side of the "old red school house."

Fifty years ago Applied Science, as we now call it, had about seventy undergraduates. My own class entered with thirty-two and graduated in 1892 with eighteen. Then there were but three courses, Civil, Chemical, and a combination of Mechanical and Electrical. We participated in all the University organizations, including the Literary and Scientific Society, but we had our own Engineering Society which was started in the late eighties.

Today, with a thousand students in Applied Science in ten Departments and over five thousand graduates, the "Old School" is proud of a long and useful life in its contribution to the development of the country. Its graduates are scattered over Canada and beyond, and many are now serving in the armed forces overseas as they did in the Great War of 1914-18. One hundred and forty-four rest in Flanders Fields.

To read some of the journalistic efforts and the college news items as presented in The Varsity of fifty years ago (on very good magazine paper, too), would be a good pastime even of this generation. In one issue, December 16, 1890, were three clever original poems, one by a man who later made a great name in the Church, "A visit to Paris" by one later a Canadian financier, a most timely article on "State Aid vs. Private Enterprise," good for today, another descriptive of the Glee Club's trip to Hamilton (lily in a special car) to give a concert, most amusing, whilst among the news items a reference is made to an advertisement of a well-known jewellery firm, still going, for pins, cuff-links, etc., made from the great bell destroyed in University College fire of the previous February.

A three-column article, March 1, 1892, "School of Science Formal Opening" would be exceedingly interesting reading to engineering students of today. It described the official function of opening the "main building," being all that large portion of the large Engineering Building, except the north wing, which up to that time, had constituted the "School." There were 1,500 people present in the evening, packed into what is now the First Year Drafting Room, third floor. Speeches were by the Minister of Education, the Chancellor and Dean Galbraith, the Father of "School," on "Technical Education." All the machinery in the building was on exhibition, operated by students, to the delight of their guests. The main interest was in the new 100-ton testing machine, still in use in the Strength of Materials Laboratory, which was pulling apart steel bars for their pleasure.

"Time Marches On," the shade of The Varsity still haunt University Halls and the "Spirit of School" is still distilled.

C. H. MITCHELL,  
Dean.

## Varsity Grad Engineers Found Within Borders Of Numerous Countries

Engineers from University of Toronto Permeate Life and Activities of Whole Country; People in Canada Continually Coming in Contact with the Works of Their Hands and Their Intellects

SCHOOL GRADUATES NUMBER 4,500 LIVING

Almost half the graduate engineers of the Dominion of Canada are alumni of the University of Toronto. But Canada alone is not the home of Varsity-educated engineers; every country of the civilized world finds graduates of The Faculty of Applied Science within its borders.

Beginning with the first graduate from the School of Practical Science in 1881, the ranks of Schoolmen have swelled to include five thousand, of whom 4,500 are living.

Engineers from the University of Toronto permeate the life and activities of this whole country. From the time Canadians leave their beds in the morning until they turn off the light at night, they are continually coming in contact with the works of their hands and their intellects.

From tap-water to street-cars, from dishes to power plants, from metal money to newspapers, from the buildings along the streets, the streets themselves, railways and canals to planes overhead, one continually comes in contact with their deeds and realizes to what extent they have become so much a part of our daily lives.

Many of the recent graduates have placed themselves at the service of their country, and are now found in uniform; others did so during the last war, and of the 640 who served, 144 died in action.

Many of the alumni have added to the world's knowledge by either going on the staffs of various technical schools and engineering colleges or by going into fields of research and invention. To list the graduates who deserve mention for conspicuous contributions to human welfare and happiness in whatever field they found themselves would require much more space than is available. However, a few include: W. D. Black, president of the Oils-Pensom Elevator Company in Hamilton; R. A. Bryce, noted consultant mining engineer; Dr. J. B. Chaffies, vice-president of the Shawinigan Power Company; H. A. Dixon, chief engineer of the

C.N.R.; G. Herrick Duggan, engineer for the Dominion Bridge Company; J. M. R. Fairbairn, former chief engineer of the C.P.R.; F. A. Gaby, late chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Company; Dr. Norman Gibson, chief engineer and vice-president of the Niagara Power Company; T. H. Hogg, chairman of the Hydro Commission; T. R. Loudon, formerly of this university and now with the R.C.A.F.; K. S. MacLachlan, Deputy Minister of National Defence; Balmer Neilly, high mining official; E. S. Rogers, late of Rogers-Majestic Radio; Max V. Sauer, chief engineer of the Beauharnois Power Company; E. R. Williams, superintendent of Shawinigan Chemicals. Such a list is far from being complete.

Not only have engineering graduates from this university won recognition among laymen, but also among their colleagues and contemporaries. Of the fifty-two presidents of the Engineering Institute of Canada, eleven of the twenty-one college graduates were alumni of the Faculty of Applied Science.

In almost every field of human endeavour engineers have found their places, and it is the fond dream of those who guide the destinies of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering that its graduates will continue to help mould and fashion Canada into one of the truly great nations of the future.

## Doctor James L. Morris First S.P.S. Student

Every morning at eight-thirty finds School's first graduate in the new parliament buildings unlocking his office door — a door whose inscription tells us that this is the office of chief inspector and engineer in the Department of Lands and Forests.

Seated in his second-floor office behind a huge desk piled with papers, letters and blue-prints, and surrounded by book-eases, files and maps, this man whose appearance reminds one more than a little of former Vice-President Garner, daily conducts his work.

It is sixty-three years since Jimmy Morris left the upper Ottawa Valley to come to Varsity. Now he is Doctor James L. Morris, an engineer with many years of experience, a citizen with many years of public service.

When he came here first he tried to enrol in University College, but he found that he wished to enter a course where there were no special lectures, and no drafting rooms. Professor Albert Baker, registrar of the college, told him, "Well then, you'd better cross the lot to that red brick building where they are starting up a school of science."

And so his first graduate enrolment in S.P.S.

But no matter what he has thought since then, it was not without misgivings that the sixteen-year-old trudged across the lawn. Some forty years later he wrote: "Looking back at that architectural gem, University College, and in front at the red brick pile with 'School of Practical Science—1877' cut over the main entrance, there was no doubt in my mind that a grave mistake had been made somewhere, and that I was not to be a University of Toronto graduate."

In those days the School comprised

only one-third of the present Engineering Building, and the main entrance faced north. The first floor was composed of the chemistry and mineralogy labs and the second was mostly chemistry labs. Only one large room on the east side of the building was left for the Engineering Department.

The faculty was composed of only five members. One of these was James Loudon, professor of biology, grand uncle of "Tommy", and future president of the university. Another was Johnny Galbraith, assistant professor of chemistry, and future Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science. Dr. Galbraith was the whole staff, lecturing on mixed mathematics and engineering subjects, and he also took charge of the drafting room and field work.

Of the six students who entered S.P.S. in its first year, only one graduated in '81; another of the same class followed the next year with two others, and similarly three more graduated in '83.

Field work was conducted in the ravine running from College Street to Bloor, and on the ground where Convocation Hall and the Medical Building now stand.

As yet, the faculty was not large enough to have its own undergraduate clubs, and so the University College Literary and Scientific Society amended its constitution to give all the regular students of S.P.S. the privileges of membership.

Even in its first year, School took an active part in sports. Its first championship came in '78 when Schoolmen won the walking race on the lawn of University College. Next year they came through with two wins — the mile and the half-mile races.

## Little Red Schoolhouse



Home of the Toike Oike, scene of many a School scuffle, the Engineering Building stands in cold, red brickedness ready to meet anyone who may raise a hand or lift a voice against any of her sons.

## FIVE SCHOOLMEN INVENT TOIKE OIKE ---YELL OF TRIUMPH FROM BEGINNING

Wherever Engineers are found, there is their yell. Be it at a football match, an election parade downtown, a coast-to-coast broadcast of their At-Home, or a Vic class party, there is the yell.

But where the yell came from, most people haven't the slightest idea. Six years ago one of the faculty tried to chase it down. Finally he got a letter from Walter H. Boyd of the Dominion Department of Mines. In part it read: "I remember quite well the birth of the School 'Yell'—Toike Oike. It came about in this way: a group of us, Stovel, Burnside, Carter, Piper, thought that

the School should have a catchy yell, that could be used on all occasions such as football matches, etc., and a triumphant yell of victory when we succeeded in stealing the bicycle racks from the Arts Building and for other such stirring occasions."

Apparently each one of the group above mentioned was to forget about books, slide-rules, results and formulae, and was to concentrate all mental effort on the composition of a yell — a yell which would stir the blood of the faint hearted, spur the tired to victory, and ring out as a triumphant battle-cry.

In due time, the fruits of each one's labours were examined. Each yell was practised: each yell was judged. The choice was Piper's "Toike Oike". Apparently the words "Toike Oike" were coined by the yell's author especially for that purpose.

The other part starting with "We are! We are . . ." and stretching on down to all those naughty words was imported from some unknown engineering campus, and together the two came down to the present day after echoing across Canada and around the world since the turn of the century.



# Trinity College Atmosphere Reflects English Tradition

## St. Hilda's Established To Recognize Co-eds



It was not until 1883 that Trinity College began instruction for women, and at that time they were not required to attend lectures and did not receive degrees. In 1888, Dr. Body, the second Provost of Trinity, founded St. Hilda's College for women. It was to have been modelled on the women's colleges of Oxford and Cambridge, being entirely separate from the men's college. Its first headquarters were on Euclid Avenue just east of the college, and later, in 1889, instruction was given in buildings on Shaw Street.

The plan for a separate college did not prove feasible largely because of the financial difficulties in connection with it, and in 1899 the corner stone for a residence was laid in the Trinity College grounds, the women taking instruction with the men.

In 1925 with the move to Queen's Park, St. Hilda's occupied a number of houses on St. George Street.

In the fall of 1937 building was begun it was opened the following year. It is the most up-to-date on the campus and among the most beautiful.

Though the college has been absorbed by Trinity many of its organizations have continued to develop separately. The College Meeting corresponding to the Trinity Board of Stewards acts as the medium between the students and the staff. Its officers are chosen from the various years for their scholarship. The St. Hilda's Literary Institute meets every two weeks for debates and the presentation of plays by the separate years. It has a history paralleling that of the Trinity Institute from which it was derived.

## Two New Residence Wings To Be Ready in September

### Episkopon Lives

Lot of Whispering that Trinity's Patron does not Really Exist but There is No Doubt About It

#### TOOK UP ABODE 1858

Way up in the big "pepper-box" on the top of Trinity College lives Father Episkopon, Trinity's patron, the guide of its destinies, the one who knows all, sees all, and yes, tells all. Just who he is, or why he came, no one knows; but there can be no slightest doubt that he exists. There are those in this callous age who may pretend not to believe and there is a lot of whispering about "just a lot of guff . . . some fellows get together . . ." but Father Episkopon knows and they soon find out. It is said that one time long ago before Hoskin was ever thought of, someone not of the elect tried to invade the Venerable Father's privacy and discover his secrets, and many years after when the residence was being torn down there was a skeleton—but then no one actually knows.

Sometime about 1858 Father Episkopon took up his abode in the original "pepper-box"—just why is another thing—and somehow a certain Pakenham Edward Stewart either found him out (a most daring thing) or the great Father chose Stewart from among his fellows. Anyway it was in that year that the first volume of the Episkopon was written with the help of Carruthers and Bradbury. It was in the style of Pope and was, as the Father had planned, a satire of the Trinity students and staff, carefully rebuking them for their misdeeds.

Great care has been lavished on these manuscripts, care no doubt inspired by love and fear of the Father, and many memorable documents have been produced. Cartoons met with favour, fit subjects being the various attitudes of the Provost. Even Episkopon has met with a few difficulties. There seems to have been some slight difficulty in connection with mention in a rather belittling manner of the early morning chapel; but more serious was the advent of a rival publication. In 1875

(Continued on Page 32)

## Trinity College

Trinity College extends cordial congratulations to *The Varsity* on the attainment of its Diamond Jubilee. It has a record which gives it good reason to be proud. It has been outspoken in its advocacy of what it considered to be in the best interests of those it represented. It has always had, and doubtless will continue to have, the outlook of youth from which the ranks of its Editors and contributors are constantly recruited. It has always displayed the energy and restlessness which characterize youth, but this has in no way impaired its usefulness.

*The Varsity* has through the years established its position as a minor reflecting undergraduate life and opinion. It has been a unifying influence amid the divergent interests of many faculties and colleges. As a bulletin board and a dispenser of University news it plays a part in which it can have no rival. It is now read daily by thousands with interest if not always with approval and it is accepted as a traditional institution without which University life would lose much of its savour.

Trinity College also extends its good wishes for the future of *The Varsity*. Whatever may be the form or shape it assumes in the days to come may it continue to render the same good services, not only to undergraduates but to the University as a whole. May it continue to have the esteem of all groups of students and play its part in maintaining and even enhancing the reputation of this University. It will do this no doubt by holding up before both graduates and undergraduates the ideals which every true student should possess. May the future of *The Varsity* be even more glorious than its past. Long may it live and flourish.

F. H. COSGRAVE,  
Provost.

## Trinity Tradition, Spirit Unmatched on Campus

Trinity College has a history which is in many ways unique, a history which has left deep imprints on its collective character, and through them on the character of the individual student. In its struggle for existence, while holding firm to the ideals, with which it was begun, together with its segregation from the rest of the city, it has developed a series of traditions, and, more important still, a spirit, almost unmatched on the campus.

Trinity is rich in tradition. Its Literary Institute is one of the oldest university organizations; Episkopon is without parallel; its societies are among the most active; its record of scholarship is enviable. Moreover, there has been a serious attempt to transplant the forms of the important English colleges—Oxford and Cambridge—to Canadian soil, with the "old school tie" traditions which they imply. These factors have done much to contribute to the character of Trinity, a very decided character. With its gowns, its "we are the salt," its ceremonial, it stands alone.

Trinity is to be lauded for its comprehensive plans for the future and the generosity of its alumni which has made these plans possible. The new residences are but a beginning in these efforts. This progressive attitude must foreshadow a promising career for Trinity College.

## Trinity Portal



The rear entrance of Trinity College, despite its humble location, has an architectural beauty of its own.

## Democratic Training Given By Literary Institute

While stressing the importance of training their students for service in a democratic nation, many universities are failing in the actual practice. Trinity University has rather unconsciously adopted an admirable medium for this purpose in its Literary Institute. Through a very long period of development, its complexion has changed from the literary slant it once had, into a debating club, but with rather bigger significance.

In the constitution it states that "the objects of the Institute shall be the encouraging of public speaking, and the fostering of literary studies by a system of debates and by reading matter contributed to the Common Rooms".

In addition to its duties in connection with the common rooms and the Conversazione, it serves as an organized medium where student opinion can be determined and expressed, perhaps the

most interesting and significant feature to an outsider.

The Institute is one of the oldest on the campus. Strangely enough its history extends over a period ten years longer than the college itself. It began in 1843 as the Debating Society of the Diocesan Theological College in Coburg with a membership of 18, not to theology."

(Continued on Page 32)

## Trinity College History Reveals Long Controversy Over Secularization

Bishop Strachan, Once President of King's College, Breaks with "Godless" University of Toronto after Religious Teaching is Abolished; Founds Trinity University Under Church of England

### OLD COLLEGE ON QUEEN STREET STILL STANDS

One cannot properly understand the development and history of Trinity University without an understanding of the struggle for higher education in Upper Canada, a struggle which brought as much conflict as Canada would wish to see, the results going much to determine Canada's future character as a nation. These struggles are bound up with the fortunes of one man, the indomitable Bishop Strachan. It was

he, who in 1827 travelled to England and obtained royal assent to the plans for founding a university in Canada. But the Charter was not a happy one, for it implied control of the University by the Church of England in a country where only a small portion of the people subscribed to that faith. As might be expected the hostility towards it in Canada was very great, and it was only by very careful playing of politics that the Charter was not cancelled. However, it did not pass the legislature and could not be put into effect.

It was not until 1837 that a suitable compromise was reached, and in that year an architect was hired to draw up plans. At last King's College seemed to be on the verge of reality, but on inquiring into college funds, it was found that they had been sadly dissipated through a series of injudicious loans to the members of the College Council, loans which were not immediately recoverable. The plans for building had to be discontinued.

University affairs were quiescent for the next few years but in 1842, largely through the influence of the then governor-general, Sir Charles Bagot, plans for building were once more drawn up and the Council was granted permission to use the Parliament Buildings (of Upper Canada) while building was going on. The corner stone was laid in the spring of 1842 and the official opening of King's College in the Parliament Buildings was made the following summer. King's College was now an accomplished fact, with Bishop Strachan as president.

The university question, however, was not settled. It must be remembered that this College, almost wholly supported by the state, was a college with its president as the Anglican Bishop of Toronto, nearly all the professors, members of the Church of England, and most of the undergraduates members of the same faith. There was a lot of protest, some of it unjustified, for Victoria College and Queen's also received grants, though they were not nearly as large. Various methods of settlement were proposed, none proving acceptable.

#### Strachan Begins Again

In 1848 the general election brought the Baldwin-Lafontaine government into power once more and Baldwin decided for complete secularization of the College. The endowments were to be turned over to a new body, the University of Toronto; the chair of divinity was abolished, and denominational forms of worship were prohibited. Strachan resigned.

The new university was "godless" to Bishop Strachan and being as sincere as he was stubborn, he immediately set forth to begin another in close connection with the Church of England. In 1850 this courageous old man—he was 72—travelled once more to England and obtained a royal charter much like that of 1827 to found his new college. By a vigorous campaign he got a "goodly" endowment, a true measure of his energy. Property in the limits of Toronto, out west along Queen Street, was set aside, and there in 1851 he laid the corner stone of Trinity University.

The University was empowered to grant degrees in seven faculties though it provided instruction only in arts, medicine and divinity. It was a rather successful attempt to reproduce the ideals of the English universities in Canada. All the staff came from either Oxford or Cambridge and had to subscribe to the Trinity-Nine Articles. Residence was compulsory except in special cases for both the students and the professors, and this implied celibacy on the part of the latter. Chapel attendance was compulsory. Religious teaching and the requirement of residence still remain among the precepts of Trinity.

#### Courses of Study

The medical faculty was first to go into operation, instruction being carried on in a house just north of Queen Street on Spadina. Instruction in arts and theology was not commenced until 1858. The arts calendar of those days is most interesting. Before entrance students had to make the following pledge, "I do most willingly and heartily declare that I am truly and sincerely a member of the United Church of England and Ireland", and later one concerning the practice of "barring". Attendance at lectures was compulsory and the student had to attend at ten complete terms, taking four years. There were no options. Two examinations had to be written. The first consisted of one historical book of the New Testament, Father's evidences of Christianity, the catechism, one Latin and one Greek author, Latin prose, Euclid, elementary algebra and trigonometry. The second for the actual degree was in: Bible history, one historical book of the New Testament, the Articles of the Church of England, Latin and Greek authors, Greek and Roman history, Latin prose composition, Euclid, algebra, trigonometry, mechanics and hydrostatics. For the honour degree you might specialize in classics or mathematics after the degrees had been obtained.

18th Annual Presentation of Bach's

## St. Matthew Passion

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor

Convocation Hall

Tuesday 8th April

Conservatory Choir

Soloists and Orchestra

STUDENT TICKETS 50c

From the Hall Porter, Hart House: The Conservatory of Music: College Representatives

Obtain Tickets Early to Avoid Disappointment



# St. Michael's College Culmination of 84 Years of Effort

University's Newest College Building



The new St. Michael's College building, erected in 1936, the north wing of which houses the newly-established Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies. Here, by Papal decree, students may qualify for their Licentiate and Doctorate of Medieval Studies.

## St. Michael's Pontifically Erected So Students Qualify For Degrees

Experience Shows that Graduates of Pontifical Institute Are in Considerable Demand as Professors at Other Universities and Growing Interest on Continent in Culture of Middle Ages

### CONDUCTS OWN EXAMS IN PHILOSOPHY

Under the terms of the agreement whereby St. Michael's College became a part of the University of Toronto it was given the right to set its own courses and conduct its own examinations in Philosophy. For that reason that subject has already been a very prominent one and the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas in particular has been stressed. In order that its students might be able to study under some of the most noted teachers in this field, the college brought men like Sir Bertram Windle, Reverend Gerald Phelan and Etienne Gilson to Toronto.

On the suggestion of Professor Gilson it was decided to go beyond philosophy in the field of mediaeval culture. In 1929 the Institute of Mediaeval Studies was founded under the Presidency of Father Henry Carr, now Superior-General of the Basilian Fathers, with Professors Gilson and Phelan in charge of studies.

### Gained Benefit of Study Abroad

With a prophetic eye cast at the future expansion of the Institute a group of Basilian Fathers was sent abroad to the great universities of Europe for several years of study, that they might become future professors. When they returned in 1935 the curriculum of the Institute was broadened to include several mediaeval subjects. At this time also, that greatest of contemporary thinkers, Jacques Maritain, was added to the faculty on a part-time basis.

The quarters of the Institute until 1936 were in a former private residence on Elmley Place, but in that year the new building was opened, the north wing of which is entirely given over to the Institute.

### Approved by Rome in 1936

The statutes governing the academic activities of the Institute were revised and approved in May, 1936, by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities in Rome; in the same year the Archbishop of Toronto named the Rev. Gerald Phelan president.

In October, 1939, the faculties of St. Michael's and of the Institute, received the glad news that the Institute had been pontifically erected, and that its students could henceforth qualify for the pontifical degrees of Licentiate and Doctorate of Mediaeval Studies.

The relations of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies (as it is now known) with the university are somewhat unique. Though it is not a part of the university, the fact that it was founded as a graduate school in

St. Michael's College makes it possible for its professors to be also on the faculty of the School of Graduate Studies and for its students to receive both the Pontifical and the University degrees.

## KNOX, WYCLIFFE, EMMANUEL REPRESENT RELIGIOUS BODIES

Three federated theological colleges, namely, Knox, Wycliffe, and Emmanuel, represent the parts played on the campus by the Presbyterian, Anglican, and United Church religious bodies respectively.

Knox first became affiliated with the University in 1875. When the Presbyterians moved from Spadina Crescent in 1915 to their present location on the front campus, The Varsity featured the dedication of the new building. On September 29th a picture of the edifice, and two columns of news appeared on the front page of the newspaper, stating that 19 honorary degrees had been conferred in this "the latest and one of the most creditable buildings surrounding the University Campus."

### Knox Beard-raising Contest

News of the Knox Soccer team can be found in the very first issue of The Varsity away back on October 7, 1880, and since then the student body has frequently provided startling items for the press. In 1928 a theolog contracted smallpox, and some 20 men were quarantined. They passed the time with a beard-growing contest. In November that year an anti-smoking league broke over the question of expelling a member who had taken one puff from a pipe. October, 1929, saw Detective Black of the city police hunting for a student who had disappeared from the residence. No trace of him has yet been found.

### Division Over Union

An interesting story about Knox is carried in The Varsity of October 8, 1925, when two colleges, two faculties, and two student-bodies shared the same buildings. The situation occurred at the time of the Church Union Movement. The report in The Varsity reads: "This year sees Knox opening her doors both to students of the United Church and also to those of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Classrooms are divided, three being given to each Church, and the residences are also equally divided. As far as possible there is co-operation between the two bodies. They retain their individuality, but enter into the most friendly relationships and camaraderie."

Wycliffe College was the next one to be affiliated with the University, and this took place in 1885. The Varsity gives a detailed account of the opening of the new library in October, 1929, when Dr.

## St. Joseph's, Loretto Founded 1911

Each College Operated by Order of Teaching Sisters, Both of Whom Conducted Schools Before 1911

### UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION

Prior to 1911 there were no women undergraduates at St. Michael's College, but in that year St. Joseph's and Loretto Colleges were founded and, through St. Michael's, became associated with the University. Each of these colleges is operated by an order of teaching sisters, both of whom had conducted primary and high schools in Toronto for many years before 1911.

Until 1926 St. Joseph's College held its classes at St. Joseph's Convent on St. Alban's Street, while the residence was at 25 Queen's Park. In that year the present building, just one block south of St. Michael's on Queen's Park was purchased, and is used both as residence and lecture hall.

From 1911 until 1925 Loretto College was housed in the old Loretto Abbey on Wellington Street west of Spadina. In 1925 it was moved to a wing of the Loretto school on Brunswick Avenue. Both of these locations were a long way from the University and consequently put the students at some disadvantage. In 1937 the present building on St. George Street was occupied and thus with its third location Loretto joined the University geographically.

## Basilian Fathers Bring Catholic Higher Education To People of Province

"To St. Michael's College is Due the Honour and the Credit of Having Blazed the Way which Ultimately Led to the Federation of Various Other Denominational Colleges Here"

—Sir William Mulock

### HISTORY DIVIDED INTO THREE PHASES

Those new-looking buildings of Indiana limestone on the east side of Queen's Park represent the culmination of 84 years of effort on the part of the Basilian Fathers, the religious order that operates St. Michael's College, to bring Catholic higher education to the Catholic people of this province. The history of St. Michael's may conveniently be divided into three phases.

During the first, up to 1881, it was a completely separate institution with no connection with the University of Toronto. It was in September, 1852, that five members of the Basilian Fathers, of Annonay, France, set up a school for boys in a red brick building on Queen Street. These quarters soon proved inadequate so in March of 1853 the fledgling academy was moved to a wing of St. Michael's Palace, which still stands, at 200 Church Street. Here it was that the name, St. Michael's College, first came into use. Again the need for greater space necessitated a move and through the generosity of the Hon. John Elmsley considerable ground was obtained on the north side of Clover Hill Road, which is known to all today as St. Joseph's Street. The cornerstone of the old building was laid in 1855 and it was completed in its present form in 1902.

### "Blazed the Way for Others"

By becoming a full-fledged federated arts college and present phase of its history. Speaking during the anniversary celebrations mentioned before, Sir William Mulock said, "To St. Michael's College is due the honour and credit . . . for having blazed the way which ultimately led to the federation of various other denominational colleges of this university."

In 1922 Bay Street was extended northwards and the college lost much of its beautiful grounds, which had reached well over to Yonge Street. It was at this time that the stone wall along Bay Street was built.

In 1935 the cornerstone of the new building on Queen's Park was laid and the class of 377 was the first to graduate from the imposing-looking structure. The building as it now stands is U-shaped, the base of the U consisting of residences, the south wing of lecture rooms (Teely Hall), while the north wing houses the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. When the building programme is completed, the base of the U now standing will form the west side of a quadrangle which will be enclosed by further residences along St. Joseph's Street and Elmsley Place.

The other building completed at this time is Brennan Hall, at the head of Elmsley Place, which contains large separate dining halls and common rooms for each of the three groups, college students, high school students and faculty.

St. Michael's took the position that if it should be allowed to teach history and philosophy in its own right, it would be willing to enter into association with the University. The problem

lay with the student body posted on the progress of the new building, reporting in the issue of February 4, 1930, that the noise of excavations was disturbing students in the Vic library.

First news of Emmanuel student body rolled off the press on October 31, 1928, when the first annual banquet was held in Burwash Hall. Dr. Gunn, Moderator of the General Council, concluded a

stirring address with these words: "We have brought to you, young men, a nobler and greater Church. We have carried the torch, where will you carry it?"

Later on in that same year the first convocation was held in Victoria University under its new charter, and the first degrees in divinity were conferred by the new Emmanuel College.

## Wycliffe College

The Principal and Teaching Staff of Wycliffe College join with the other faculties of the University in extending heartfelt congratulations to The Varsity on the completion of its sixtieth year of publication.

What an interesting story must lie behind those years, some of them stormy, all of them marked by the cross currents of undergraduate thought and activity. Yet The Varsity has weathered the storms and has on the whole given wise and constructive leadership. It has rendered a valuable service in reflecting the main body of student opinion, and in expressing with courage and ability what has been generally the real mind and heart of the undergraduates of each generation.

Perhaps one of its greatest and most valuable contributions has been the service it has rendered to the whole University in keeping the various faculties in almost daily touch with each other, informing them as to their respective activities and at the same time emphasizing the things of common interest and importance, so doing much to create a true University spirit. In this way it has been more than a mere Campus newspaper. Through its editorial columns and in other ways it has done much to develop and direct the mind of the Student Body. More particularly, The Varsity has helped in building up the religious tone of the University through its editorial comments, articles, and publicity given to religious meetings and societies on the Campus.

As one of the first of the Theological Colleges to come into the scheme of University federation, Wycliffe College, its Council, Staff and Student Body, extend to The Varsity its congratulations and best wishes for continued success and useful service in the years to come.

RAMSAY ARMITAGE  
Principal

## St. Michael's College

An undergraduate newspaper can exercise a great influence for good in the world to-day if it is prepared to abandon much of the aims and methods which generate what is called "the power of the press." Its guiding principle should be that which must direct all the activities of university students, the search for truth. True, they no enjoy no monopoly of this quest but they have sworn a special oath to pursue it to its remotest implications.

The readers of such a publication have already much in common; they are united by closer bonds than the reading public of other journals. They have common problems and ultimately seek to reach common answers. Their effort should be a common effort and their newspaper should give expression to it. They must necessarily admit that there is a commonly shared truth for all men, that there cannot be different, opposing sets of truth without destroying reason, that there can be no compromise between truth and error, and that, though truth can only be reached by the free activity of each individual, no one is free to reject it.

All undergraduates should actively contribute to make their newspaper a cooperative search for a common truth by patient, honest discussion, by willingness to learn and readiness to admit the error of one's view, by evidence of that tolerance which prefers variety of opinion to agreement founded on truth.

With its sixty years of experience The Varsity is in a position to lead the way to real journalism based on the absolutism of truth which alone is capable of embracing all the forces at work in the world to-day.

REV. T. P. McLAUGHLIN, C.S.B.,  
Superior.



# Smallest Faculty on Campus is Also Most Versatile

## Faculty of Forestry Fights For Survival Of Canada's Trees

Visit of American Forester Results in Formation of University of Toronto Faculty Conferring Degree of Bachelor Science of Forestry on Graduates of Four-Year Course in Fundamental Forestry Subjects

### CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT OF FIELD WORK REQUIRED

To the average Canadian at the turn of the century, a forester was a mythical person dressed in Lincoln green and armed with bow and arrows who spent his spare time relieving fat misers of their money. When, about 1903, a real forester in the person of Dr. B. E. Fernow stepped into this romantic picture, he shattered it completely by appearing in ordinary business clothes, with no arrows in evidence and obviously with no intention of waylaying anybody.

Dr. Fernow, once Chief of the Forest Service in United States, and one of America's leading foresters, came to Canada on a lecture tour across the Dominion. His first consideration was to explain the meaning and purpose of forestry, which is, broadly, the study and application of the principles under which forest lands are best managed. Next, he laid before his audiences a graphic picture of how the march of civilization with all its demands on the forest had already almost stripped southern Ontario, and how White Pine, the most useful tree in the world was becoming extinct.

In a country such as Canada with its eight hundred million acres of woodland, Dr. Fernow's speech was the spark that kindled and fanned to life a popular interest in the preservation of that wealth. People began to realize that forest fires and the wholesale destruction of trees without thought of reforestation were taking their toll of the precious and fast-dwindling natural resources.

In Ontario especially was felt the urgent need for men trained in forest administration, work which previously had consisted of a pitifully small amount of planting done by farmers on their poor soils, and that much only through the unrelenting efforts of a forester attached to the Guelph Agricultural College. However, the opening wedge had been forged into public interest and, once the people became aware that the cherished illusion of Canada's unlimited timber wealth was a pipe dream, there was considerable agitation for education in forestry, both through the press and on the lecture platform.

These efforts finally bore fruit when, in 1907, a Faculty of Forestry was founded on a recommendation of the

Thumb of the campus. Its present faculty consists of five members, but, in addition to these, there is an impressive list of professors from other faculties giving instruction in everything from physics, law, botany and surveying, to the more purely cultural courses of English and French.

The studies are almost entirely planned with the purpose of providing information of practical importance in the management of forests, and, while giving one of the broadest and most general courses of education in the university, includes nothing irrelevant.

The regular course leading to the degree of Bachelor of the Science of Forestry (B.Sc.F.) is a four-year one, the first two years being devoted to the study of the fundamental subjects, the final years to typical forestry subjects.

A quick glance through the curriculum reveals what appears to be an insurmountably complicated (and often unpronounceable) array of courses, including Biological Dendrology, Forest Entomology, Morphology, Spherical Trigonometry and Pleistocene Geology.

The names are camouflage for the wide range of subjects covering every conceivable angle of forestry. The boys learn the life histories of native trees, their characteristics, and how to identify them, the principles of Zoology, Chemistry and Physics, Geometry as it applies to forestry, forest engineering, wood distillation and the manufacture of pulp, paper and cellulose, to mention only a few. Methods of fire protection are an important part of the work, since about 500,000 cubic feet of timber are wiped out by fire each year.

The study of weather and climate is

a part of the work too, as are glaciers, formations of the earth such as hills, plains and valleys which are studied on excursions as well as in the lecture room, for in addition to lectures, the embryo forester has a certain amount of field work to cover. All years are required to spend at least three weeks in the "Spring Camp" where they put their knowledge to practical use. In addition, the two lower years do field work on Saturdays throughout the term, identifying and measuring trees. Third year has one week in the Easter term at an Ontario logging camp, while fourth year goes to a government reforestation and nursery station to study the growing of trees.

The very nature of the work done in the faculty, requires that the students be in excellent health, have good eyesight and a strong body well able to endure the hardships often imposed. Ability to swim, while not a prerequisite, is an advantage—and very few finish their course without learning.

The more ambitious undergrads acquire practical experience in the work they do during the summer aside from spring camp. Many find summer jobs with the Ontario and Dominion Forestry Branches where they are employed, mostly in fire-ranging at \$2.69 a day (as worked out by one mathematical-minded tree man).

A considerable amount of research is done in the faculty, and it has revealed such things as the cause of White Pine blight. The numerous varieties of heart-rot which cause the falling of most valuable timber has also been investigated.

## Embryo Foresters Rough It Far From Civilization

Learn Practical Angles of Future Profession in Gruelling Routine of Playing Nursemaid to Northern Woods

### FIGHT FIRES

Most boys—from sixteen to sixty—have an insatiable appetite for "roughing it in the bush." To some, this takes the form of pitching a tent quietly beside a lake and idling the summer away over an unresponsive fishing line. To others it means the comparatively primitive life of a summer cottage, complete with electric light and radio. But to the Foresters it really means roughing it.

When lectures and exams are over, and the other faculties are looking forward to long-awaited vacations, the Foresters, in wood attire, are preparing for the most gruelling part of their work which takes them beyond the limits of civilization into the vicinities of Kapuskasing, Timmins, Longlac, Gull Lake and points north. Just how far from civilization Spring Camp is, is a matter of controversy—statistics saying thirty miles, the Foresters stoutly insisting on nearer a hundred.

The problem of how to reach the camp with a minimum of effort has been deftly solved by generations of resourceful lumbermen, until they can now choose their means of transportation by water, rail or woods road. In White River, they even improvised their own "taxi-cab" by removing the tires from an auto and running it on the rims—along the railway tracks. There were probably complications when a train wanted to use the same track.

Then there is the "pointer", an unlovely but very efficient little scow-like boat used for carrying supplies. Its value is in the fact that, when canoes are being portaged around rapids, it can plough gaily through them or even over small falls without injury.

The boys work in parties under the leadership of a graduate forester who makes sure that their days are well-filled from the time they get up at five a.m. until bed at anywhere between seven and nine at night by the light of camp fires and lanterns.

One of the first considerations of the freshman year is learning how to properly handle a canoe without dumping it, and how to carry it over portages without becoming entangled in the landscape. They soon discover that the smooth, easy rhythm of canoeing is not

as simple as it looks! Once this is mastered the foresters can turn their attention and aching muscles to other things.

"Timber-cruising" takes a large proportion of their time. Armed with compasses, tape measures and calipers, they leave camp early in the morning and spend the day determining the amount of timber in a certain area and its rate of growth. They take careful measurements from which they construct maps showing where particular types of trees predominate. This involves travel through rough country and virgin bushland, cutting trails as they go.

In this type of work, the value of aerial photography is demonstrated. Aircraft was first used by the Provincial Department of Lands and Forests in the session 1922-3, and by the following year, the government had its own air service. The airmen map out the subdivided areas both by observations and by photographs; copies of these maps are given to the ground parties who are then able to locate the starting points for examining the timber in a given district.

On these long treks, the boys carry their own supplies and cook their dinners over the open blaze of a camp fire. They are justly proud of their culinary efforts, but there is no professional jealousy between them and their regular lumber camp cook.

A forest fire sometimes breaks out near a camp, and fire-fighting is added to their activities. The boys in Kapuskasing last year had a taste of it when a small one destroyed twelve acres and required the shipping in of five hundred fire-fighters.

For entertainment and relaxation at night, each camp usually has a portable radio and by two or three mouth organs. But by that time, the boys are so tired that not even a beautiful co-ed could keep them up after nine o'clock. (Supposing, of course, it were possible to find a beautiful co-ed in the middle of the woods.)

Yes, the scenery is beautiful, they admit, and they have snapshots of winding forest trails and beautiful river scenes to prove it. But when you are hacking your way through it inch by inch it loses some of its appeal. Add to that the unpredictable spells of rainy weather and the hordes of black flies—the curse of woodsmen, it can become actually obnoxious.

## Congratulations and Best Wishes to The Varsity

We have watched your growth during more than half of those sixty years, sometimes with trepidation but more often with approbation.

## The Faculty of Forestry

## Faculty Does Not Welcome Women But Hardy Co-Ed Might Get In

The Faculty of Forestry can hardly be called the woman's Mecca, for, though she has invaded every other sanctum on the campus (including Hart House on Sundays) the red brick building on St. George is still "Men Only". There is no regulation in the calendar to the effect that women are not allowed and, if a co-ed insisted upon her rights she wouldn't be forcibly removed, but Forestry is definitely not a woman's course. The lecture part presents no difficulties, but when it comes to the hard outdoor work of Spring Camp with its trail-cutting, portaging and black flies, it is a different matter.

If a girl did succeed in taking the degree of B.Sc.F. she wouldn't stand

much chance of employment afterwards. The few in the United States who have broken past the barriers of disapproval and taken the work have not been successful in this respect. Many girls have wanted to take the course here, but the faculty has conscientiously discouraged them, pointing out that the present value of lady fire-fighters and lumber camp bosses is nil. Since most forestry jobs entail work of this kind, all the co-ed can do is look forward to about a hundred years hence when forestry in Canada may have advanced far enough to provide openings for women.

As for the boys' opinion of girls in Forestry, it can be expressed in one big, black, and very emphatic "NO!"

## Congratulations to "The Varsity"

I am glad to learn that *The Varsity* is still surviving, and apparently going strong, sixty years after its foundation and fifty years after its revival in 1891. I had the honour of being on the resurrection board.

The survival of this journal surprises me all the more as I have been pained to note, ever since I graduated at Toronto fifty years ago, the apparent, and I should I must add, the progressive decline of men and things about my *Alma Mater*. As far as my memory serves me, Toronto University reached its height in the year when I entered my first year. I recall that there were men in the fourth year,—I saw them end once one spoke to me,—of an attainment in scholarship never since reached. They could, I understand, have written out the whole of Homer's *Iliad* from memory,—had they cared to. I recall that in point of mathematics there were men at Varsity,—I have seen them there in the Caer Howell Hotel,—who could pass any examination without study, indeed some did not even pass.

As to the professoriate, the men of that day represented a depth of learning practically beyond the reach of a plumb line. I remember I once asked one of the ancient Babylonians had a system of algebra and he answered, without a moment's need for reflection, that he didn't know. Three thousand years, covered like that!

Under such circumstances one can well believe that the college paper, *The Varsity*, touched a point of literary merit hardly seen since Queen Anne. I recall in particular a brilliant essay on *The Genius of William Shakespeare*, and a poem *A Prospect of the Don Valley when behind Brick Dust*, that was said to have broken new ground.

Yet I admit that the degeneration of which I speak had begun while I was still at college. I noted in my fourth year that the students of the first year had already dwindled into school boys and their intellects had greatly shrunk. Their heads looked small. When I came back to the University as an examiner a few years later I was pained to realize that the dry rot had reached also the upper years. I had to pass their papers without reading them. Later on, years later, when I had the honour to come back and deliver an address in Convocation Hall, it seemed to me that the professoriate had been replaced by a very different and immature set of men. Few had beards, and none to their waists. They lacked culture and one, I remember, bored me to death by talking of Babylonian algebra, apparently the only thing he knew.

I may be a little bit in error about the exact date of the degeneration. My old friend President Cody who was two years ahead of me in college tells me that he had noticed it two years before I did, in fact in the year when I entered. On the other hand Sir William Mulock claimed, in conversation on the topic, that the degeneration had set in ten years and years before, in fact, to be exact, the year he got out.

Still, I am glad that *The Varsity* keeps alive and that there is to be a special Sixty Year edition. I would like to suggest that it might be a good idea to have a Sixty Year edition every sixty years. That would give the professors time to turn round.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.



No region in America can give you such a gloriously different summer holiday as your friendly neighbour La Province de Québec. Cherishing the best of Old France, she offers you a combination of attractions you can find nowhere else; old-world atmosphere in the cradle of Canada's history; breathtaking scenery; a life-giving, temperate summer climate; unexcelled sea and fresh water bathing; magnificent sports and some facilities, celebrated cuisine.

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CANADA'S OLD-WORLD VACATIONLAND



# Toronto Faculty of Dentistry First in British Empire

## Dentistry Contributes To Medical Knowledge by Continuous Effort

First Dentists Show Put On Twenty-one Years Ago Draws Down Severe Reprimand from the Dean of the Faculty and Next Year Students Are Subject to Some More Adverse Criticism

### QUACKS ONCE DID GREAT HARM TO FACULTY

Ninety-five years ago, a little group of half a dozen men, who had come to Canada from England or the United States, looked after the dental work of the entire province of Upper Canada. Theirs was a new task and a new field, for only a decade or two before, dentistry as a profession was unheard of in America.

By 1866, just as the Dominion was deciding to assume national proportions, about 175 tooth experts were deciding to organize also, and through their efforts the Ontario Dental Act was passed, incorporating the group into the "Royal College of Dental Surgeons," with the dual function of teaching and licensing.

Passed by the first session of the first legislature of the new Province of Ontario, the Act antedated every other dental statute in the world except a small clause in a bill adopted by the State of Alabama in 1841. Although it was necessary to revise the original act many times as dentistry in Canada outgrew it, this original piece of legislation brought forth by the association of Ontario dentists has been the model for dental acts in countries all over the world.

### A School of Dentistry

Closely associated with the incorporation of the profession was the question of a school of dentistry. In 1868 appeared the first announcement of the Canadian College of Dentistry, Toronto, a private undertaking which lasted only a year and a half, and had just six students. Two years later an attempt was made by the Royal College of Dental Surgeons themselves, but the organization lacked finances and again the scheme fell through.

In 1875, some 35 years after the organization of the first dental college in the world—the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery—the Toronto Dental School was founded at the request of the R.C.D.S. Directors by Dr. Luke Teskey and Dr. J. B. Willmott, who became dean of the school.

### Seeks Affiliation

Once formed, the new institution sought to affiliate itself with various Ontario universities, but dentistry had not yet assumed sufficient importance to be recognized, and the efforts were without avail. When William Mulock became Vice-Chancellor of the University of Toronto, however, with a new policy of broadening its sphere of influence and encouraging suitable affiliations, he suggested that another application be made by the R.C.D.S. The new application was approved by the Senate, and the University opened its arms to Dentistry in 1888.

On March 8, 1889, the day Dentistry in Ontario as a corporate body obtained its majority, 25 dentists and dental students paid their examination fees, and filed their application for admission to the first examination ever held by a British University for a doctor's degree in dental surgery.

Just before the turn of the century, the R.C.D.S. erected a building for their dental school costing \$46,000. The entire property belonged to the dentists of Ontario and each one had an equal share both in ownership and management, a condition of things unique in dental history, and one on which the Ontario practitioners may well be congratulated. The building was the most complete dental school on the continent, and was the result of a careful study of all the schools on the continent by Dean Willmott and an incorporation of all their best features. In 1909 it was forced to move to its present location at College and Huron Streets in order to make way for the erection of the Toronto General Hospital. The east wing was added in 1920.

But buildings and material equipment alone do not make efficient educational institutions, and the school has been fortunate in having on its staff some of

the most outstanding dentists in North America.

### Becomes Faculty

The School of Dentistry became the Faculty of Dentistry of the University of Toronto in 1925, when the Royal College of Dental Surgeons relinquished to the University its function as a teaching body and continued as a licensing body for the Province of Ontario.

### New Methods and New Results

Dentistry is no longer simply a matter of plugging a cavity or pulling a tooth; the educated dentists of today treat almost every faulty condition which occurs in the mouth. Dentistry has also made sufficient contributions to medical and surgical knowledge to entitle it to the respect of the medical profession. It has given the world great blessing and comfort of practical anaesthesia, for it was the dentists who first put ether and nitrous oxide into use as relievers of the discomforts of operation. Dentistry has furnished a complete and most efficient means for treatment of jaw fractures, and made perfect restoration to health and usefulness in cases where general surgery has failed miserably.

The great advancement in Dentistry has been brought about by the continued efforts of men from the days when dentistry was in its infancy to the present day. Prior to the founding of the Toronto School of Dentistry most of the practitioners received their training by means of apprenticeship, although a few were graduates of dental or medical schools in other countries. Itinerant charlatans were common. Just as Law had its shysters, Medicine its quacks, and Theology its imposters, Dentistry had its charlatans who put up a strong fight for existence. Typical of the struggle against the rising dental profession in its youth is the following extract from a letter written to a dental journal:

"There's to many dentists who think we can't learn the work without books. A shomaker doesn't know anything about the anatomy of feet, but he makes a good boot. What do we want with colleges, and journals if we can make a set of teeth. You college chaps should shut up and leave the work to us."

Over half a century ago, the vogue of the period was the widely-advertised "Cordial Portable Reception Chair". It was light, strong and designed especially for the travelling dentist. This was the last word in convenience, especially from the point of view of the itinerant dentist himself. A stop-over in a small town, a deft assembling of the chair in the parlour of the local hotel, a speech propounding the merits of his dental skill, a dramatic demonstration—and a fast getaway.

### Quacks Harmed Professor

These quacks did a great deal of harm to the profession and it was through the natural zeal of the R.C.D.S., by organizing the school and by enforcing the powers given them by the legislature that quackery was stamped out. Another accomplishment of the R.C.D.S. was the cessation of advertising in Ontario, which was prevalent 25 years ago (previously?), when it was quite common for the tooth practitioner to advertise his business by large posters and show cases.

Advertisements by Medical and Dental Schools about 90 years ago inform us that education was a much simpler

## Faculty of Dentistry

### SIXTY YEARS OF DENTISTRY

It is sixty years since the first edition of *The Varsity* came off the press. From the very beginning it has faithfully reflected undergraduate opinion, agitated for needed reforms and bestowed merit where and when it was due. The Faculty of Dentistry extends sincere felicitations to the editorial board of *The Varsity* upon celebrating its Diamond Jubilee.

For dentists such a celebration naturally focuses attention upon a retrospect of the history of the dental profession for the same period of time. Such a survey, although very superficial, is well worth while because it affords encouragement to those who have, *perforce*, to tackle the problems presently confronting the profession. The past sixty years of dentistry comprised a unique record of a very important era in the history of the profession. At the beginning of this period hardly anything has been done to apply dental science to the service of public health; at its close, dentistry has come to be recognized as one of the chief outlets of preventive medicine.

Today it is fully recognized that dental education must be an integral part of the general system of university education. Fortunately it has become manifest to all concerned that dental education must have for its object the disinterested pursuit of knowledge for its own sake; that a dentist should have, not only a broad technical education, but also an adequate scientific and academic background. He must have, as well as manual dexterity, a knowledge of the biological sciences, especially as they are basic to oral conditions. Dentistry, probably more than most professions, combines humanism and technique, theory and practice; and for this reason it has secured a rightful place in the comity of the learned professions.

ARNOLD D. MASON,  
Dean.

## Dentistry Infirmary Busy Campus Organization With Ninety Modern Units

Twelve to Sixteen Thousand Patients Receive Dental Care Each Year at Completely Equipped Clinic

### STUDENTS INTERNE HERE

The infirmary of the Faculty of Dentistry, with from twelve to sixteen thousand patients receiving dental care each year, is one of the busiest spots on the university campus. Here in a clinic equipped with ninety complete modern dental units, senior students spend their internship.

All patients pass through the examining doctor's office, and after the cases have been diagnosed and charted, they are allotted to the various senior students. Work is directly supervised by the professors and their assistants in charge of different departments. For instance, cases of replacement with artificial appliances are sent to the Prosthetic clinic, while fractures, and teeth removals are handled in the oral surgery clinic. The operative clinic makes restorations in natural teeth, and there is also an orthodontia clinic where teeth are straightened.

The preventative clinic is considered to be one of the most important. There diets are discussed and tests are made which are designed to improve the general health of the patient. Not only

does it aid in preventing oral diseases but it helps to take the fear out of dentistry. Research is carried on continually in the various clinics and departments.

Besides the paying patients there are many groups, such as the Red Cross, the Children's Aid and Neighbourhood Workers which provide dental care for underprivileged children through the dental college. A child's clinic is operated for school children sent by the Director in charge of school clinics of the Board of Education. Only the graduating students do the necessary dental work.

Another of the more important children's health services is the Public Health School clinic of Preventive Orthodontia. Here children's teeth are straightened, thus preventing the ugly appearance of mal-formed teeth. Two hundred children a year are benefited in this way. The cases accepted are only those which can be done by the students within a year. However, the patients may be kept under observation for 3 years more.

By an agreement with the Norwegian government, the oral health of its fighting forces in Toronto is taken care of at the College. Amongst the other groups taken care of are the "War Guests" and the Kiwanis Children's Clinic.

the prize as heretofore they were thought ineligible.

Dentistics first made it bow in Convocation Hall and for several years it was held there. It moved to the Faculty of Education's Auditorium but trouble over smoking at rehearsals resulted in it being put on at Hart House Theatre. For the next few years it appeared at one or the other of these two places depending on their management, and the behaviour of the cast.

One year the Dean decided that the show had got entirely out of control and refused to consider another Dentistics night. The following Spring the Students' Parliament asked permission to put on a play which was to be received by a Committee appointed by the Dean. The play was a decided success and for several years this idea prevailed. The pendulum must of necessity swing both ways so the skit idea was again resurrected and for three years this type of show has won favour. A larger number of students take part in these performances, greater interest is aroused and a better attendance is assured.

Among the outstanding contributors to the success of these nights over the years, the following names come to the fore: Ken Phillips, Margaret Cowan, George Clark, Elmer Hackett, Albert and Ted Fyfe and Jack MacDonald. It was thought by all that the work of these students was of a professional character.

## Jottings from Files Reveal Human Highlights

### 1934-1935

The Varsity established a date bureau, in the same year that the University College Parliament went on record as saying that Love was *not* the sweetest thing. Fire damaged Little Vic Rink and Dr. Stephen Leacock spoke in one of the Hart House debates.

Editor C. R. Ellis was suspended for an editorial he wrote against members of the S.A.C., but reinstated after two days.

Benches were abolished and smoking was first permitted in the Great Hall.

### 1935-1936

The death of King George V occupied an entire front page as a memorial service was held to mark his passing.

The university distinguished itself politically by calling the Conservatives to take the general election in a straw vote two days before the Liberal landslide swept Bennett out of power. Ex-Mayor William J. Stewart mentioned at a meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club that he would accept the provincial leadership of the Conservative party if it was offered to him. It was not.

An epidemic of thieving terrorized the women's residences and President Cole criticized universal suffrage.

### 1936-1937

Schoolman George W. Phene died from injuries received in a Mulock Cup game against St. Mike's.

The U.C. Players' Guild won its first University Drama Festival with its production of O'Neill's "The Rope." Varsity won a rugby title from Queen's 11-3.

Librarian W. S. Wallace banned "The New Republic." South House men tackled a thief fleeing from their residence after a daylight entry, and turned him over to police. Varsity's ace trackman of recent years, Larry O'Connor set up a new world's mark for the 60-yard hurdles, whipping around the Maple Leaf Gardens' track in 7 3-10 seconds.

### 1937-1938

Hon. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, received his honorary LL.D. degree, Prime Minister King and Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir who had already got theirs, attending.

The university was a month late in opening because of an infantile paralysis epidemic. The new St. Hilda's residence, Cartwright Hall, was opened. The Vice janitor caught a burglar in the act of trying on a coat.

Over the newly-created wires of the Canadian University Press The Varsity gleaned the information of McGill's

fight against the Padlock Law passed by the Quebec provincial legislature. McGill also banned the S.C.M. because of insubordination.

### 1938-1939

Sadie Hawkins appeared on the University of Toronto campus, and started a vogue which has spread over most of the major colleges of the continent during the last few years.

Frank O'Hara, Port Huron broker, made a few sweeping charges to the effect that students were all radicals, the S.C.M. was a Communist group and that Victoria College fostered the germ of revolution, and hardly anyone even bothered to laugh at him.

The Toronto Swing Club had a beautiful time charging The Varsity with libel, and winning \$1,000 dollars damage awarded by the Law Club's Moot Court.

### 1939-1940

The university got allergic to alphabet soup during the nation-wide squabble between the N.F.C.U. and CSA, two national student organizations with considerable capacity for calling names.

More serious news was the situation caused by the declaration of war. Hundreds of students flocked to join the C.O. T.C., and soldiers drilling on the campus again became a familiar sight.

Lord Tweedsmuir died in his last year as Governor-General. A memorial service was held.

Varsity won the hockey championship, snapping McGill's consecutive streak at seven straight.

### 1940-1941

The second year of the Second World War saw the campus increasing its efforts to co-operate with the rest of the country in the anti-totalitarian struggle. The C.O.T.C. carried on its work of turning out officers to lead Canada's forces; the Training Centre was established; the W.S.T.D. was formed; intercollegiate athletics were cancelled for the year.

Plans for a Special Convocation were suddenly abandoned when Lord Lothian, British emissary to the United States, died suddenly. Another death which caused widespread sorrow in university circles was that of Sir Frederick Banting, famed scientist and co-discoverer of insulin. Sir Frederick's funeral, held in Convocation Hall, was "one of the most moving spectacles the university had witnessed in many years."

And The Varsity made journalistic history by producing its Diamond Jubilee Issue.

## Episkopon Lives In "Pepper Box" Trains Democrats Trinity Lit

(Continued from Page 29)

pagan freshmen actually had the audacity to rebel against satire which strangely enough, centred on them and their habits, and in 1876 and 1877 a certain precocious young man brought out the Kritikon. However, it lacked prelatial blessing and ceased publishing, though there was more than a hint of sabotage when its producer became scribe the same year. Most of the orthodox merely assumed the Venerable Father had pulled a fast one.

Somewhere about this time (1885 to be exact) the Episkopon dinner came into being in spite of the Father's protests—it was the one time he had given in—and it soon became a big day in the college life, when graduates and students might meet in common. There is reason to believe the great One's acceptance of this frivolity was owing to his pleasure with the exceptionally fine efforts that had been put into the printing of his word, for among other notables Archibald Lampman was the scribe in 1882 and "put his whole soul into it." Father Episkopon has exhibited very great care in choosing his scribes.

Episkopon still goes on in all his glory, with his dinner on the Friday nearest to the ninth of March. Every year after the dinner the name of the new scribe is posted mysteriously on the bulletin board.

(Continued from Page 29)

mention a fine for non-attendance. One year after the inauguration of the college, the society was incorporated in it. Today as in 1853 the wearing of gowns is enforced, but it is a far cry from those days when a member was sternly rebuked for the slightest breach in decorum till now, when the speaker wears his mortar-board cocked on the side of his head and playfully tossing up and catching his gavel.

The programs formerly consisted of debates, readings, and essays, but the latter two seem to have fallen out of favour over a period of years, no doubt due to the introduction of other societies which had them as their primary interests. Early in the eighteen-fifties the society took charge of the common rooms; in 1866 the first public debate was held. There is a record of a debate at that time, "Resolved that we request the Provost to allow us to have beer at 7.30 on evenings of debate instead of at 9.00 as before", a resolution remembered perhaps because it is unusual rather than because it referred the usual type of debate. It is during this period that the Institute began the *Conversazione*, though the actual date of its commencement is obscure.



# Both Pharmacy, Law Show Rapid Recent Development

## Druggists Extend Course And Expand Facilities As Science Advances

Third Year, which will be Optional for Student Pharmacists, will Include Training in Such Diversified Fields as Economics, Psychology, Chemistry, Physics, and Qualitative Organic Chemistry. New Building to be Ready Next Fall

### OLD BUILDING BEING REMODELLED

When the doors of the Ontario College of Pharmacy open for the Christmas term in September, 1941, its students will find a second building completed and ready for their use. Already under way, the new building will be of concrete construction, with a facade of modern Georgian style, and modern in every detail within.

The new building will house the faculty, the new administration offices of the college, a board room, and a library.

Students will also find that the old building has undergone a drastic change, for it will be partly rebuilt and entirely remodelled, with special laboratories designed and equipped for efficient pharmaceutical research. These splendid improvements will be the culmination of many years' effort on the part of the pharmacists of Ontario to provide quarters and equipment for those desiring to enter the drug trade, and for graduates who wish to pursue their studies further.

### Third Year Added

The completion of the new building will enable the Faculty to give still more advanced training, and it has been announced that starting in September, 1942, a third optional year will be added to the course.

In this additional year splendid instruction will be given in Pharmacy, Physics, Chemistry, Psychology, Economics and Qualitative Organic Chemistry. For this purpose the remodelling of the old building will provide an improved, modernly equipped lecture room, a Physics and Chemistry laboratory, a room for drug assaying, a sterilization room for filling ampoules and preparing sterilized products, and a Pilot Plant room where miniature mills will be housed, along with mixers and tablet machines. The new building will contain an enlarged and more complete pharmaceutical library, which will be made available to the students and graduates. In general, it is claimed that the new improvements, besides providing facilities for the third optional year of the course, will help fit the graduates to enter manufacturing pharmacy laboratories, and doctors' clinics.

In the early days of Upper Canada the dispensing and selling of drugs was open to anyone who so desired, but as a rule the Province's earliest pharmacists were Englishmen who had come out here after several years of apprenticeship to Old Country druggists. This free and loose state of affairs lasted

## The Ontario College of Pharmacy

To The Varsity—On the occasion of your diamond jubilee, we extend our sincerest congratulations.

The Ontario College of Pharmacy is proud to honour you in this issue and to join your host of friends in bearing tribute to your worth.

During three score years, The Varsity has been a living force in the University, interpreting an independent expression of campus life. Students of all creeds and professions find a common ground in your paper. You have contributed to the promotion of a hearty good will and to the general welfare of the University of Toronto.

College fraternities and activities were never so prosperous and never so united as they are now, and you have been an important factor in this consolidation.

On this sixtieth birthday, with full realization and appreciation of your proven value and service, we now add our best wishes for as full a success in the years to come.

R. O. HURST,  
Dean of Faculty

but 21 students attending classes during the first term, and that the number had increased to 45 in the second term. In the course of the next few years the classes seemed to have fluctuated between 50 and 60, while at the same time many changes were made in the staff and in the methods of teaching.

In the winter of 1884 the Board of Examiners suggested "the purchasing or erecting of a modest building for accommodating a museum, a library, a school of pharmacy, and examination rooms", and enquiries were sent out as to the most suitable location, and to estimate the money necessary.

Discovery that property was rising rapidly in price, brought action, however, and early in 1886 construction started on the present College on Gerard Street East. Progress was slow, and minor labour difficulties were encountered; but in spite of all this the building was advanced enough in construction to permit the holding of the first classes there in September of the same year. Great improvements in the College itself were due to Dr. Heebner, who held the position of Dean from 1892, when he succeeded Dr. Shuttleworth, the first Dean, until his retirement in 1937.

### Course of Study Defined

The course of study was defined in the Act of 1889, by which students were obliged to attend two series of lectures. The Junior Term could be taken at any College approved by the Toronto Pharmacy Council, while the Senior Term could be taken only at the Toronto College. This course of instruction proved thorough and complete, and when affiliation with the University of Toronto was achieved in 1892 the students were able to receive the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy upon the successful completion of their studies. A special licence to practice pharmacy in Ontario was then granted to all graduates, provided they passed

a final set of examinations set by the Council and had fulfilled certain qualifying conditions.

A further Act in 1900 raised the entrance requirements of the College to that of Senior Matriculation but the course of studies remained the same until 1927, when a two year course became obligatory instead of the one year course of two terms. At the same time arrangements were made with the University of Toronto that instruction should be given there in Theoretical and Practical Chemistry, Theoretical and Practical Botany, Pharmacology, Bacteriology, and Microscopical Pharmacology, while the remaining subjects would be taught at the Pharmacy building.

Throughout the history of the College, there have been many changes in the Council, the members of which are elected biennially, and in the staff of the College itself. But the position of Dean has been held only by three men. Dr. R. O. Hurst, the present Dean, who is also Professor of Pharmacy at the College, joined the staff in 1915, and was appointed to his present place in 1937, when he succeeded Dean Heebner, who had held the position for 46 years. The Professor of Materia Medica, Dr. Paul L. Scott, is the one member of the teaching staff who presents a link with the earlier history of pharmacy in Ontario. Dr. Scott entered the Faculty in 1901, and for three years held the chair of Materia Medica at the University. In 1903, when the chair was transferred to the Pharmacy College, he was again appointed Professor of Materia Medica, the position which he has held and still holds to this day.

As a final note, it might be mentioned that Dr. Shuttleworth, the first Dean, who safeguarded the College as it passed through its early years, was also present on the occasion of the 50th jubilee of the Pharmacy Act of 1871. The celebration was held in Toronto, in June, 1921.

## Honour Law Course On Its Own Since 1930 Is Well-Organized Faculty

Established as Faculty Half a Century Ago, Course is Regarded as One of World's Best

### 400 STUDENTS

Not a separate faculty, although it could be; not an old course, although its origins go back half a century; not a large department, although giving instruction to over 400 students; not a famous faculty, although many of its graduates are now holding responsible positions and many of its undergraduates are prominent in student activities; not a dominant campus body, although one of the most closely-knit, well-integrated groups at Varsity.

Such is the Honour Law Course of the University of Toronto, a comprehensive course that has provided and continues to provide an excellent background for students, whether they intend to practise law or not.

### The Course and Its History

Exactly 51 years ago a Faculty of Law was established at Varsity, and this separate faculty still exists nominally, even if in actual fact it is now merely referred to as a four-year honour law course in the Faculty of Arts. This latter arrangement was made when the various colleges federated to erect what has become the largest university in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Up to the year 1930, law was taught two years in common with economics in the former Politics and Law Course. In 1930 law became a separate course, and the Department of Law was set up, headed by Dr. W. P. M. Kennedy who then held, and still holds, the seat of Professor of Constitutional Law.

Firmly founded and well-directed, that Department has grown steadily and rapidly, attaining its present position of importance in little over a decade. Today there are almost 100 full-time students enrolled in the Department of Law, six of whom are women. In addition, an estimated 400 undergraduates and graduates from other courses and faculties take lectures in the Law Building every week. The building itself is a large, three-story edifice at 45 St. George Street. Besides numerous offices it has seven rooms in which lectures are given.

A number of substantial scholarships, prizes and medals have been established for the students in law. And not least of the Department's boasts is a separate Law Library and Reading Room situated downstairs in the main Library building. This Law Library now contains full Canadian Reports, as well as many of the English, American and hundreds of the modern recognized texts Australian Reports. It also has many and most of the main legal periodicals and journals. All in all, there are over 10,000 volumes in the library, of which Miss J. A. MacBeth is the capable custodian.

The actual instruction given in the course itself is of broad scope. Emphasis is laid on the law of contracts, tort and crime and the history of English law in the first two years, and on constitutional, administrative, industrial, municipal and international in the latter two years. Economics, political science and psychology are also taken, while philosophy is taught throughout the course. There is one pass subject.

A special privilege is extended fourth year students who attend weekly clinics at the Psychiatric Hospital where they may observe actual cases. This course in criminology probably vies in interest appeal with any course in the university. The staff in law also provides instruction for students proceeding towards their Bachelor of Law and Master of Laws degrees. There is one student in the Master of Laws course this year. W. H. Chin of China, who is one of the Boxer scholarship men at Varsity.

A unique feature of the Department of Law is the remarkable amount of co-operation that exists between staff and students.

### The Law Club

Every member of the Law Course is a member of the Law Club, the official organization of the undergraduate body. During the academic year, the club holds monthly meetings addressed by prominent guest speakers with discussions afterwards. The Hon. R. S. Robertson, Chief Justice of Ontario, is the honorary president, Dr. Kennedy the honorary vice-president, and John Yaremko, 471 U.C., was this year's active president.

Simultaneously with founding of the course in 1930, the club was given birth on November 13, 1930. Among its speakers at regular meetings have been many members of the Ontario judiciary as well as such men as the Hon. Robert Manion, the Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Hon. Leopold Macaulay, the Hon. Arthur Roebuck, the Hon. Gordon Conant, F. H. Barlow, Dean Falconbridge of the Osgoode Hall Law School, Dr. Cecil Wright, and Professor Jean Escarra of the University of Paris and former legal adviser to the Chinese Government.

The club also has an annual banquet, and included among the famous personages who have been guest speakers at these impressive events are: the late Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., former Chief Justice of Ontario and honorary president of the club; J. S. Woodsword, M.P., leader of the C.C.F. party; Sir Thomas White; Judge Manley O. Hudson, formerly of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague; C. K. Burdick, dean of Law at Cornell; Sir Edward Beatty; the late Lord Tweedsmuir who gave a stirring address on the occasion of the Lord Durham Centenary in 1938; Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School; and Professor Yntema of the Michigan Law School.

In lighter vein is the following quotation from the official minutes of the club for the meeting of January 22, 1931: "a motion was carried severely censuring the Vice-President for allowing his garter to become undone and for brazenly exposing his leg to the horrified members of the executive while proceeding with the utmost sang-froid to do it up." Solemn chaps, these lawyers.

### Moot Court

Providing an invaluable practical touch to the Law Course is its Moot Court. Holding weekly sittings, the Court offers students the opportunity to argue cases both in a Magistrate's Court and in the Appellate Division before three justices. Conducted with the complete decorum of similar trials and cases in the real courts, the Moot Court of the University of Toronto offers the student the experience of appearing before robed justices, of wearing the gown himself, of preparing and presenting

(Continued on Page 37)

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## New Building for Ontario College of Pharmacy



This is the architect's sketch of the new building which is being put up this summer for the Ontario College of Pharmacy. Housing the faculty, the new

administration offices of the college, a board room, and a library, it will be open for use when students return to campus next fall.



# Ancient Art, Modern Skills Contrast at Campus Corner

## Household Science Girls Master the Technique Of Modern Homemaking

Course was at First Opposed as Unnecessary; Co-eds Now Learn Basic Theories and Practical Household Lore in Four-Year Session which Turns Out Potential Helpmeets of the Highest Order

### TWENTY PER CENT OF 1,200 GRADS ARE DIETITIANS

In the month of June, 1911, an unprecedented storm of applause culminating in the chant "We want pie" arose when a small group of girls appeared before the Chancellor to receive their degrees. The group which evoked such enthusiasm consisted of the first graduates of the University of Toronto in the full Household Science Course.

In February, 1902, Normal classes had been started for Domestic Science teachers, and in the following November a H.S. course at the University of Toronto had been established by the in Canada to give a degree course, and classes in special fields were to be taken at the Lillian Massey School of Household Science and Art. In 1905 the suggestion was carried out that the science work of the Normal Course be taken at the University. In the following year when the Lillian Massey School

was merged into the Household Science Department of the University, no mention was made of the Normal Course and it has never been taken over by the University.

### Suspicious of Science in Home

The Department of Education of the province refused to recognize the degree granted in Household Science as qualification for secondary school teachers unless two subjects were added. These subjects were Latin and Mathematics and when they were added in

1907, the course became a B.A. course. In 1924 the course which led to Bachelor of Household Science was added to the curriculum.

Opinions about the course changed with the times. There was a tendency at first to regard with suspicion the application of science to domestic affairs. It was felt that a girl could learn all that was necessary about cooking in her kitchen at home. Even at the opening of the building in 1913, many were heard to say: "think of all this for a cooking school." Still, many who had entertained doubts as to the worth of a university education for women since they believed it did nothing to fit a girl for the probable domestic life in store for her, now felt that higher education for women should be in the courses of household science.

### Practical Work Follows Theory

The course was arranged so that pure science would be given before the domestic subjects dependent on it. The first year is mainly science. In the second year, the students take Household Management and Textile Chemistry. This includes a study of home care of the sick, the home and its furnishings and the application of chemistry to laundering of clothes and the care of fabrics. The third year consists mainly of a study of foods and food value. The physical and chemical properties of food are studied experimentally and the preparation of it as influenced by these properties. The students learn one hundred calory portions of all common food. Normal diets for varying

types at varying costs are planned and prepared.

In the fourth year, Dietetics are studied, particularly the principles underlying dietetic treatment of the metabolic diseases. Practical planning and preparing of diets for hypothetical cases is carried on. In this year original articles bearing on the work, especially in feeding experiments, are required. The students also take the Economics of the Household. This includes such subjects as women in modern industrial life, status of domestic service, production, distribution and marketing of commodities, division of income and budget-making.

### Many Openings in Field

There have been roughly twelve hundred graduates in Household Science but there is a great shortage of trained girls in this field at present. About fifty per cent of these graduates are married, twenty per cent are dietitians, and eighteen per cent are teaching. The other twelve per cent are doing such work as social service work, laboratory work, and public health work.

The study of Household Science is no longer regarded with the suspicion with which it was once viewed. Its value is realized in the professional world and even more so for the girl who chooses marriage as her career. "When they settle down and get married, we expect them to be model homemakers," said Dr. Brodie, the Head of the Department of Household Science. If the graduates follow this advice, here then is the happy hunting ground for future brides.

## Wisdom of All Ages Preserved For Posterity In Royal Ontario Museum

Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology and Zoology Are Main Departments of Famed Antique Storehouse. Original Opening in 1914—Rapid Growth Necessitated Additions in 1932

### OPENED BY DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

Set forth in letters in the dome of its rotunda is the ideal which has inspired and guided the development of the Royal Ontario Museum: "That all men may know Thy sight."

The establishment of the Museum which comprises the five museums of Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, and Zoology, by legislative act in 1912 marked the culmination of a movement which had been gaining great strength in the preceding decade.

The original building was opened in March, 1914, by the Duke of Connaught, but the rapid growth of the collections necessitated an addition in 1932. The Museum has always been closely associated with the university, and the link is maintained by the inclusion of the Chairman of the University Board of Governors, and three University appointees, on the Board of Trustees in whom management of the Museum is vested. A director is appointed for each separate museum, and they are considered members of the university staff, although they are not now, as in former years, heads of their respective departments in the university. The museum collections are used in many university lecture courses. The cost of maintenance is shared equally by the provincial government and the university, and although there was formerly an additional provincial grant for purchasing new objects, this is in abeyance during the war.

The natural history collections which ultimately developed into the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology can be traced as far back as 1857, when a catalogue was begun by Professor William Hinde, brother of Sir Francis Hinde, who became the first professor of Natural History in 1853. This catalogue shows that some efforts were made to provide a museum from the earliest days of the University. In 1863 it was housed in what is now West Hall, University College. The first of 1890 damaged much of the building, but left most of the collection unharmed; it was moved, however, to the new Biology building which had been opened in 1889. By 1905 the need for larger quarters was already felt, and the drive begun which culminated in the Act of 1912.

The Museum of Geology also had its beginnings in the University. When the university departments of Geology and Mineralogy moved into their new building in 1904, space was provided for a museum. With the opening of the Royal Ontario Museum in 1914, there was an added impetus to collecting, but the stimulus was even greater after 1933, for the original quarters of the Geological Museum were in the basement and its facilities for display were poor.

The beginning of the palaeontological collections may be traced back to 1871 when Professor A. H. Nicholson was the professor of Natural History at the University of Toronto. All the early specimens were destroyed by the University College fire and it was Professor Ramsay Wright who was responsible for the inclusion of palaeontology in the collections made after that fire. From 1904-1914 they were located in the Chemistry and Mining building, but the quarters soon became too small. In 1911, Victoria University added its valuable collection of fossils.

The present extensive Archaeological Museum which occupies by far the largest part of the building is the section perhaps best known to the general public. It is of more recent origin than any of the natural history museums and largely through the genius of its Director, Dr. C. T. Currelly, it has grown from a small collection in the early years of this century to rank with the outstanding archaeological museums of the world. The history of this newer museum has not yet been published. The phenomenal growth in the archaeological section was one of the chief factors which made the extension in 1932 necessary.

## Household Science

### GREETINGS FOR THE VARSITY'S JUBILEE

The Faculty of Household Science wishes to extend its congratulations to *The Varsity* at this time of its Jubilee.

This Faculty is too young to have seen the full growth of the paper but we have seen it develop and have watched generations of students studying its pages.

The staff have even seen it rivaling their 11 o'clock lectures as these begin, but before long, even the most confirmed addicts of *Varsity* readen do learn that study, directed by lectures and laboratory work, will give them some value for the future which our good college paper cannot supply.

So some hundreds of graduates have gone out from this Faculty, and still more hundreds of our foster children from the Household Economics course in the Faculty of Arts, for the staff of this Faculty direct their studies and give them much of their instruction.

Now these graduates are scattered. Some are wives and mothers, directing happy households; some are dietitians, supplying good food to the sick in hospitals and to the healthy in restaurants and tea rooms; some are teaching our young people better ways of living, and yet others have been and are in far countries as Christian missionaries but preaching the gospel of wholesome adequate foods and good living at the same time.

All of them carry with them happy memories of college life, and I venture to say that anyone of them would rejoice to see a *Varsity* of today, and would note its pages to gather news of the student life as it goes on in the University of Toronto.

A college paper has a service to render, as historical evidence for the future as well as for interest for staff and students of the present.

C. C. BENSON,  
Secretary.

## Lillian Massey Building Made Debut in 1913

Multi-Coloured Marble Halls Provided with Gymnasium and Swimming Pool for Women as well as All the Necessary Laboratories and Equipment; Furnishings Selected with an Eye to Durability, Utility and Beauty

### BUILT OF INDIANA LIMESTONE

"The finest individual gift that the University has ever received," said President Falconer at the opening of the Household Science Building in January, 1913. It was because of the generosity of the late Mrs. Lillian Massey Treble that this building, together with all its equipment, was built and presented to the University of Toronto.

The Household Science Building which stands at the north entrance to Queen's Park, is of Greek design and is built of Indiana limestone. The keynote of the style and manner of the building is simplicity. The main entrance door is a copy of an example found in the Erechtheion at Athens.

### Marble Used Extensively

Inside the door, there is a realization of the operatic lyric—"I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls." In the entrance hall there are Ionic pillars of marble mosaic. This hall contains the main staircase which is built entirely of white Italian marble, and solid columns of the same marble support the upper landing. The walls of the entrance hall have dado and pilasters of the same material. Its floor as well as that of the wide corridor which runs around the building is laid with marble mosaic with a border of black and white cubes, forming a Greek fret pattern.

The second floor is used entirely for the teaching of Household Science. The third floor contains the laboratories for Household Management and for the teaching of Food Chemistry. The walls of the corridors and rooms on these floors have white enameled tile dados. The floors of these corridors, the Food Laboratories, Store Rooms and Laundry are laid with terrazzo, while the floors in the Food Chemistry and Household Management Laboratories are of vitreous tile.

### Ample Laboratory Facilities

One hundred students can work at the same time in the Food Laboratories. The Household Management Laboratories provide places for forty students to work and the Food Chemistry for fifty students. The Laundry gives space for a class of twenty-four, and the same number can be accommodated in the Dining Room.

The basement floor contains the gymnasium, centre of co-ed athletic activity on the campus. It extends through two stories and is provided with a gallery

on a level with the main floor. Near the gymnasium is the swimming pool, forty-five feet long by twenty feet wide, lined with white English tiles. The walls of the room are lined with a dado of white tiles and the room is floored with terrazzo.

### Swimming Pool Aroused Praise

It was this swimming pool which aroused the greatest praise in the description of the buildings written at the time of its opening in 1913. The swimming pool or swimming bath as it was more commonly called then was described as a picture "from Pompeii or Babylon because of its gleaming depths with white pillars mirrored in their cool green." An even more eloquent description ran "those cool green depths shifting in the wintry sunlight jade to emerald, shimmering in the broad expanse between columns of alabaster, look like a picture of Leighton or Alma-Tadema, rather than a mere natatorium in a modern educational building. However, when four o'clock comes and young Canada splashes about in its efforts to learn the gentle art of keeping afloat, the scene becomes one of practical To-day."

### Household Science Has Two Objects

Sir Edmund Walker, Chairman of the Board of Governors, publicly thanked Mrs. Treble for her generous gift. Miss Alice Ravenhill who had begun the course of Household Science at King's College in England was the guest speaker at the opening. She declared that the two objects of the Household Science course were "to teach the right conduct of life in the home and to prepare women for the peculiar calling it is their privilege to follow and these objects could be carried out satisfactorily in this new building."

## FREELAND STUDIO

### Specialists in Graduation Photography

For at least half of the period of Varsity's sixty years, commemorated in this issue, our studio has been serving a large proportion of the graduation classes, and serving them well.

We are exclusively and specially equipped to turn out a high standard of graduation groups, and our portraits always maintain a better average. And the reason—because every member of the staff is a skilled specialist; the camera room is equipped with special lighting developed from years of experience; and all work is completed in our own studio, using the highest quality materials only. That is a partial explanation of the cleanness and quality of our work that shows up so definitely in Torontonensis, and in our individual portraits.

Congratulations on this splendid issue of good old "Varsity".

## FREELAND STUDIO

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Students' Handbook

1941-1942



# Eating and Sleeping are Old Student Problems

## Appetites Persistent Under All Circumstances

Students Originally Ate in Parliament Buildings—Cow Pastures and Vegetables Provided Campus Scenery

### QUALITY IMPROVING

Almost everyone feels entitled to the conventional "three meals a day," and college students, if they don't miss breakfast, usually manage to work in the time-honoured trio without any difficulty.

But for the average undergraduate any time is time to eat—food is the logical conclusion of a Big Evening, the obvious diversion at club meetings, after skating or the movies; the natural welcome intermission in an evening's study, and almost a "must" before bedtime.

Students today get a much better quantity and quality of food than did any generation of their forbears. Even in war time, they are merely asked not to waste butter. In their enjoyment of good food, however, they and their fathers and fathers' fathers are all alike, for whether the century be 19th or 20th, eating is a necessary and a noble occupation.

### Grew Food on Campus

Back in the early days, when the campus was a wilderness and before the halls had had time to become hallowed, professors and students dealt with the eating problem in their own practical ways. There was a time, for example, when the back campus supplied the University Residence with fruit and vegetables, when cows were pastured where Victoria College and Annesley Hall now stand by people fearing contaminated milk. The Superintendent once kept a pig in a shed behind the first gymnasium.

The first classes were held in the Parliament Buildings and for a while

students ate there. In 1859, a residence was opened in the west wing of University College and with it a dining hall in what is now the Junior Common Room. This was closed in the nineties at the same time as the residence, but re-opened later, around 1908, as a place for men students of all faculties to eat. Under the name of the Students' Union, it was operated until the opening of Hart House in 1919.

### Latin Grace Started Meals

A certain amount of ceremony had to be observed in the old dining hall back in the seventies and eighties. A professor in cap and gown presided alone on a dais in the upper end of the room, and the meal began and ended with a Latin grace said by one of the undergraduates. But this seems to be as far as decorum went because after the meal was over, when the professor marched out between the tables, he often had to step nimbly to avoid having his toes mashed by "accidentally" upset benches.

In 1870, board cost from two to three dollars a week, an amount work a good deal more than now. St. Vincent Street (now Bay Street) was the region of boarding houses and of penurious boarding house mistresses. Some students were very poor, and lived on only two meals a day, cooking their own meals, and wherever there was a stove a group would congregate. In later times, those who had little money depended a great deal on food sent from home.

### Play One Eatary vs. Other

The most frequented restaurants in the early '90s were on College, Spadina and Yonge Streets. Their characteristic—to quote a graduate of those years—was "more gravy on the bottom of the plate than on the top." However, by playing off one restaurant against another, the students used to fare pretty well. If the food of one was falling

## Undergraduates Faced By Residence Problems

There are approximately 5160 undergraduate students enrolled in the University of Toronto. Of these, 3090 live at home in Toronto and 1050 live in residence. Of the remaining 1020, about 300 live in fraternities, leaving 180 women and 540 men to find accommodation in boarding or rooming houses.

Since all residences are always filled, obviously these students do not remain outside them because of the relatively high cost of living. Clearly stated, the fact is that the university is in need of residence accommodations for 41 per cent more women and 84 per cent for men.

Residence life gives the student many advantages, especially the out-of-town student. Bringing him into more intimate contact with the university itself, the residence also gives him ample opportunity to make contacts among fellow-students and faculty members. This role cannot possibly be filled by a boarding house which is of necessity decentralized and out of touch with the campus even though its atmosphere may be pleasant and its facilities satisfactory.

below standard, they would change to another offering special extras to win their patronage. There they would stay until the food became poor, when they would flock back to the old place that was now making overtures to get them as customers again.

If you can believe some of the stories, meal-taking must have been an exciting business then. In place, patronized by both medical and engineering students, the Meds' coat pockets would be picked in the course of the dinner and bones—not chicken bones—would start to fly through the air—direct descendants of the rolls which are today's regulation meal-time ammunition.

### Many Dining Halls Today

Nowadays, a registration of 7,000 means quite a number of lunches consumed on or near the campus each noon hour. Great Hall in Hart House, serving three meals a day except Sunday, feeds over 500 men at lunch and 200 in the evening. The Women's Union and Wymilwood have cafeterias where city girls may eat and bring their own

lunches. Non-residents may lunch at St. Hilda's College, and the new dining hall for Trinity men is designed to hold 250 residents and non-residents. Fraternity men and women can eat at their fraternity houses.

The women's residences all have dining rooms, but some of the men's do not and the boys living in them "eat out". In the co-operative residences, the boys make their own breakfasts and help prepare lunch and dinner, besides getting all their meals on Saturdays and Sundays.

### Students Are Healthy Eaters

Students who eat in any of the 12 or so hideaways within easy reach of the campus usually have a light breakfast—few ask for hot cereal—a lunch at noon (a typical one is soup and a sandwich) and dinner at night. The average meal check is about 30 cents. For the most part students eat sensibly, restaurant managers say, drinking a lot of milk and being strong on salads and fruit, particularly when spring comes. They drink coffee rather than tea.

## Campus Co-op Leads In Health Service Plan

Infirmiry and Care Services Now Given in Some Residences but No System yet in Use for Whole University

### INSURANCE SCHEME

The widespread trend toward various schemes of health and hospitalization insurance has of late been mirrored on this campus by a group of interested people who first set up their own small scheme and then turned their attention to the possibility of establishing a broader service.

In the fall of 1940 the Campus Co-operative Residence, Inc., set up a pool to provide medical and infirmiry services for its members. An infirmiry resident has charged to his account an amount of \$3.50, the unused portion of which is returned as a dividend at the end of the year. Further, each member so desiring may join the Co-operative Medical Services. On payment of \$3.00, the member may receive up to \$15.00 each year for professional medical services, excluding dental work or the treatment of known chronic diseases, or disease contracted before joining the medical services scheme.

The success of this scheme and the demand for extension of membership has turned the light on existing health, medical and infirmiry services throughout the university. The result of an exhaustive investigation has revealed that the medical examination to students is only average, and in the case of men below average, and that the care a student receives when sick depends entirely upon which residence he lives in.

Each student in first and second year is given a physical examination, and in later years a brief lookover is required

for those participating in sports. A smallpox vaccination is compulsory before entering the university. Consultation and first-aid are available when needed at the university medical offices, but the university physicians do not make any residence calls. After consultation, students are referred to their own doctors for treatment. An intracutaneous tuberculin test, generally considered to be important, is given to women only, and then just in first year. For positive reactors, X-rays are available at the General Hospital at special rates. With the exception of medical students who are constantly exposed to tubercular cases, no men in the university receive the test.

Infirmiry service and care vary with the residences. Victoria College resident students are well-provided for, the women receiving an annual exam, infirmiry, medical and nursing care for a \$15 fee, while the men receive infirmiry, medical and nursing care for \$7. In St. Hilda's College and Whitney Hall, the girls receive infirmiry, medical and nursing care, as do the men in St. Michael's College. Trinity men receive infirmiry and nursing service. In the University College men's residence and in East, North and South houses of the old university residences, no service whatsoever is provided for the several hundred men living there. Fraternity houses usually have their own arrangements with a physician to make calls, but students living in boarding houses have no services provided. It is for these groups, and for those residences having no infirmiry or medical care, that some health insurance scheme is desired primarily.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

University College is the Provincial Arts College, maintained by the Province of Ontario. It is non-denominational but not non-religious. There are residences for men and for women. A spirit of unity and co-operation pervades the whole College.

University College offers thirty-two (32) scholarships at Matriculation and many scholarships and prizes in course.

Substantial Bursaries are granted to able students who have difficulty in bearing the total expense of a university education. Preference is given to applicants from schools not situated in Toronto.

For information on residences, scholarships, entrance, choice of course, and a free copy of a beautifully illustrated descriptive booklet, write to the Registrar, University College, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario.

For information on courses in Arts, Medicine, Applied Science and Engineering, Household Science, Education, Forestry, Music, Graduate Studies, Dentistry, Social Science, Nursing, the new Course in Physical and Health Education, the new Honour Course in Geography, the Honour Course in Law, the Course in Commerce, the Honour Courses in Fine Art and in Music, etc., write the Registrar of the University. For particulars regarding the Pass Course for Teachers, Evening Classes, Summer Session, courses in Occupational Therapy, in Physiotherapy, in Aerial Navigation, and in Business, write to the Director of University Extension.



HART HOUSE



TEACHERS' COURSE



# Unify Faculties and Serve Students is S.A.C. Purpose

## Student Organization Formed at Century's Turn Survived Early Trials

Revision of Constitution in 1931 Brought a Satisfactory End to Colourful Squabbles of Thirty Years which Ran from Complex Undergraduate Discipline to Repeated Financial Troubles in the Twenties

### CHARGED WITH BEING "RUBBER STAMP"

Many problems have been created by the structure of this university along the lines of a federation of local colleges and faculties. Central among these problems has been the need for some university-wide, centralizing organization for administration of student affairs, a need which has led, through a process of evolution, to the establishment of the Students' Administrative Council.

Back in 1901, in response to a general need, a men's Union was formed for those students who did not belong to the Athletic Association, but who wished to mingle with men of other faculties. In rooms in the west wing of University College, dashing collegians in high collars and hair parted in the middle (some even had handlebar moustaches), played billiards or smoked, what Torontonians of those years refers to, as, "O.P." tobacco. The membership in the hey-day of the Union was about two hundred and fifty and in it one can discern the idea back of Hart House. The Union purchased The Varsity, then a weekly private enterprise, and combined it with another student's organ known as "College Topics".

### Students' Committee Suggested

Then, in 1905, a Students' Parliament was organized for those interested in open debate. Not only did it concern itself with matters of great political moment, but it took over actual administrative responsibilities. Those were the days when the "great strike" of 1895 had left a spirit of rancour among the student body, and some irregularity in the awarding of a scholarship, spread in a Varsity editorial, caused another upheaval of opinion in the university. In 1906, in that year, Royal Commission had been set up to overhaul the cumbersome organization of the university as it then existed, and to it one Albert H. Abbott sent a letter suggesting the organization of a students' committee to act as an official organ of student opinion to which the authorities could refer. The important thing about this letter was that it suggested two principles of organization which, if not adopted then, have since become salient features of our S.A.C. These were that the membership of the committee should be composed of the heads of various college or faculty organizations, and that membership of all students in "university" organizations should be enforced by means of a small compulsory fee so as to obtain the interest of all students in their representative body. The compulsory fee exists but it is doubtful whether this of necessity means that students care how it is spent.

### Executive More Important

The Parliament as a debating organization deteriorated to the dismay of its founders and editors of campus publications. Its main topic of discussion seems to have been proposed amendments to the constitution, and attendance fell off rapidly. The cabinet, or executive committee on the other hand grew in importance. During these years the publication of Torontonensis was taken over, and to the delight of everyone, Theatre Nights and Glee Club Concerts were outstandingly successful. Then, in 1910 the Parliament took over control of the Students' Union and with it The Varsity. Torontonensis of that year extolled "public control" and called it an experiment in socialism. The Students' Directory now published as the University Directory by Simcoe Hall, was begun about this time by the Parliament.

But the Parliament still declined, while an organic change began to manifest itself in the tendency "for business to proceed from the executive to the legislature instead of the other way around", as the secretary put it. So the Students' Administrative Council came into being in 1913, with members chosen in their constituency to hold this sole position. At the time the greatly in-

creased percentage of the attendance seemed to compensate adequately for the loss of a wide basis of membership. The Council was, needless to say, for men's affairs only, the fee was one dollar and in 1914 a permanent general secretary was engaged.

During the war the women came into greater prominence, and took over, in large measure, the publication of The Varsity and Torontonensis. Organization was also necessary for war work such as knitting and raising money for various relief funds such as those for Belgium and Serbia, and the Women's S.A.C. came into being in 1916. But there was still no means of co-operation between men and women; thus 1919 saw the birth of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. whose main responsibility was the publication of Torontonensis, The Varsity, and the Students' Directory.

### Need Collective Student Opinion

But the underlying reason for a Students' Council had been given as the need for some official organ of collective student opinion. At the same time it was felt that strength could be given to the Council by making it responsible for the discipline of the student body. Thus, just after the re-organization of the Parliament in 1910-11 a referendum to the students was taken, a favourable return was recorded and the Discipline Committee was set up with representatives from the various faculties and colleges, and smaller sub-committees for matters local to only one of them. The Committee had no power to punish, but turned miscreants over to the Caput with recommendations for disciplinary action. Says an earlier history of the subject: "The Caput rarely, if ever, found it necessary to object to any penalty suggested by the Discipline Committee on the ground of leniency." The same committee for some strange reason was engaged in organizing "rooters" practices and parades" but this did not prevent its growth in importance on its less frivolous side. Finally, with the help of one Hon. Mr. Justice Masten, the constitution of a court was drawn up "that was a model of precision and clearness."

A later article in The Varsity states that "because the court has been most prominent and received the greatest publicity when acting as a trial court after breaches of discipline by student bodies, the general impression prevails in the mind of many students that its chief work is the levying of fines". Indeed, during the first session of the Court in 1921, First and Second year Medicine were fined \$150 for "unlawfully taking part in a street parade". The U. of T. Monthly tells of the pomp and circumstance and then what would leave one in a somewhat doubting frame of mind: "after the case had proceeded along these formal lines the verdict of guilty was finally pronounced."

In 1925, two policemen with a great sense of duty, turned over to the court two students caught scalping tickets at a football game and when the cops appeared at the trial in Hart House received disapproval hearty enough for the Telegram to note the fact, and for The Varsity to become more than usually denunciatory. An item from the Star Weekly, March, 1927, records the imposition of fines of \$250 for a "scrap" between Meds and School. Says the Weekly: "The School of Science men were ordered to bear the largest share

## "The Idea" Begins to Take Shape



Three members of The Varsity masthead are shown here mulling over a makeshift dummy of their much-prized, long-dreamed-of Diamond Jubilee Issue which taxed imagination, historical knowledge, original phraseology and general physical stamina. This typical "mulling" scene is daily repeated in the news offices where every issue is closely scrutinized and savagely criticized.

of the costs". School again set the newspapers in a dither by raiding Mr. Jerry Shea's Hippodrome Theatre on the night of November 15, 1928. The citizens of Toronto must have been more stolid than usual on that night for the S.A.C.'s letter of apology contains the statement that "the Council realizes the serious nature of these breaches of discipline, but in the present case, by the greatest good fortune, no damage or panic occurred".

The Students' Court disappeared in the revision of the constitution of 1931; it was felt that asking students to take the responsibility and the associated odium of punishing their fellows was not entirely fair or desirable, and that these permanently responsible, the Caput should do so.

### Financial Troubles Set In

In 1922 The Varsity became a daily publication. The S.A.C. management did not, apparently, make sufficient preparation of financial policy to swallow the change all in one gulp, and in 1926 it was revealed that the S.A.C. had a deficit of over \$11,000. The deficit for the previous winter had been \$2,800, of which The Varsity accounted for \$2,200. The S.A.C. brought its troubles before the Board of Governors who loaned it \$6,000 to strengthen up its finances, advised retrenchment in the production costs of The Varsity, and the levying of an extra dollar on the regular \$3.00 compulsory fee until the loan was repaid. Editorial criticism for laxity of administration was aimed by The Varsity mainly at the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. for its failure to exact a financial report from its administrators between 1922 and 1925. "Laxity has been the curse of the administration of student affairs in the past; and unless the representatives of the students wake up and attend to business they have no reason to expect that it will not continue to be so to the end of time."

But the feeling of malaise continued, and in November, 1927, The Varsity suggested that the meetings be thrown open to the public, because the students knew or cared so little about the S.A.C. and its Joint Executive. Such was the power of the press that the Council adopted the suggestion; but a report of the third such open meeting states that "there were no students present other than the members of the Council and The Varsity reporter". The editorial lines per week on the subject of the S.A.C. began to rise in number and urgency; amendments were in the air. The most important suggestion was that the general secretary should be appointed by the president rather than by the Council on the approval of the president. The problem of dragging students out to games was posed, and the nearest the Council got to the present set-up was the suggestion of a book of tickets "provided it be not compulsory, and not more than five dollars".

### Attacked as "Rubber Stamp"

The following winter the University was "in a condition of mental, moral

and intellectual lassitude", according to Saturday Night. Leonard Ryan, that year's Varsity editor, it continues, "with commendable zeal decided that he should do something about it. So shaping his editorial pen like a lance, he mounted the Champus Cat and began charging madly about the campus tilting at anything and everything that looked like a windmill. In this fashion he accused the fraternities of exerting political influence on student affairs; the athletic commission with showing favoritism with regard to rugby tickets; and roundly condemned the students of S.P.S. for rowdy behaviour in a downtown theatre. All of which created little flurries of excitement among the students. But evidently Mr. Ryan was not satisfied. And one day an editorial defending "betting" (note: remember, this was the day of gigolos, black-bottom trousers and flappers) appeared in The Varsity followed shortly by another stating that professors were not wholly oblivious to the charms of feminine students. This was in the nature of juvenile humour; unfortunately, however, a number of the Board of Governors took the affair seriously and the Students' Council was requested by the authorities to have a talk with Mr. Ryan. This was done and everything looked lovely. Then, the next morning, Mr. Ryan came out in The Varsity to attack the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. as being a rubber stamp for the University authorities. The result of this was that the student executive requested Mr. Ryan to resign forthwith, which he did. The next day he and his loyal staff brought out their opposition paper The Adversity in the columns of the Evening Telegram."

### Investigation Ordered

Within a week, on February 14, 1929, a motion was made to set on foot an investigation into the constitution of the S.A.C., this to be done by a "disinterested group", even though this made the dismissal of the editor seem inconsistent with reforming zeal. The great debt had finally been wiped out but it was decided to continue the extra dollar fee for another year to provide a "contingency fund". Considering what year it was this may seem prophetic. The Mail and Empire of May 2, notes that Dr. DeLury, dean of the faculty of arts, Rev. Cosgrave, provost of Trinity, and Dr. McMurrich, dean of the graduate school were appointed an investigating committee. As early as September 27 in the following term the Men's S.A.C. began passing motions to speed up the investigation. Allan Ferry, the incoming president early issued a vigorous statement and The Varsity backed his plea for greater student interest in the S.A.C. It was by now openly admitted that the Joint Executive controlled the W.S.A.C. and the S.A.C., and the women of the University began to clamour for "suffrage" since the president of the S.A.C. was ex officio president of the Joint Executive.

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## Many Functions Performed By Administrative Council In Interests of Students

Variety of Services Performed by Council, Ranging from Huge Loan Fund for Needy Students to Rooming Accommodations and Summer and Part-Time Employment for Men and Women

### S.A.C. PUBLISHES THE VARSITY, AND TORONTONENSIS

The Students' Administrative Council is student self-government. Many students have the impression that it is merely a student employment bureau for part time and summer work. It must be admitted that the latter function is more obvious than others, and probably it is one of the most useful of its functions. As a matter of fact, the present chances of getting part time or even permanent employment through the S.A.C. are the best they have ever been, and the two general secretaries-treasurers are faced with the problem of finding students to take jobs rather than of finding employers to give them. There is a distinct opportunity for further building up an already strong connection between the students as potential employees and business men as potential employers. Oddly enough the employment service is the most recent one taken on by the S.A.C., and because of its close connection with the "office" has increased greatly the importance of the administrative side of the S.A.C.

### Huge Sums Loaned

The next thing that is likely to come to mind is the loans service. Nearly every undergraduate knows that within the limits of the available surplus of the S.A.C.'s funds, he may borrow up to one hundred dollars, interest free if he has an honest face, and his need is pressing. As a rule students don't get around to this until third or fourth year, but there are instances of loans to freshmen and sophomores. This requires penetration beyond the outer office of the S.A.C. in Hart House, and a personal interview with the man who more than anyone else has come to be looked upon as the central figure in the S.A.C. These days one doesn't think of S.A.C. without thinking of E. A. Macdonald.

### Extensive Rooming Service

Then, maybe, the S.A.C. found you a room in a boarding house, and, if it is frugal, you are fairly certain that it is clean, and not too great a strain on the budget. You may even be getting the room rent free in exchange for work about the house.

Maybe you don't even know who the president of the S.A.C. is. According to the constitution, article VI, section 1, sub-section (a), the president "shall be a male graduate of the University of Toronto of not more than five years' standing, with experience, if possible, on the Council, and who shall be elected by the Council". The present incumbent is Bill Small, last year's president of the Victoria College Union, a member of the Varsity inter-collegiate tennis team, an outstanding student, and, to all who know him, a "right guy".

You are also probably aware that the S.A.C. has something to do with The Varsity, Torontonensis and the students' "Bible", the Handbook. And you may recollect having paid among your other fees, \$2.00 that was for the S.A.C. Beyond that, as likely as not, your knowledge of your local government does not extend.

### "Finest in Canada"

Just for perspective, then, let it be known, that for efficiency and service, the local organization is without much question, the finest of its kind in Canada. It would be difficult to determine its place in comparison with student councils in the United States. Certainly, in some of them there is a more far-reaching organization, and a greater volume of business. The least we can say is that for harmony and efficiency, our organization can be compared with anything the States has to offer. It is just this smoothness of functioning that keeps the S.A.C. out of the public eye. Before 1931, it worked with many groanings and creakings, and from its inception after the University was re-organized in 1906, the student government went through cycle after cycle of deterioration. After twenty-four years of experimentation a working constitution

which has given ten years of cloudless administration has been worked out. It aims at retaining a representative basis. There is yearly, of course a complete change of membership. Full responsibility is in the hands of the Council members all but a few of whom are undergraduates; that is, full responsibility for the spending of about \$30,000 a year.

### Local Interest is Strong

This University happens to have a "federal" set-up, probably unlike most educational institutions. Aside from the question of whether the focusing of sentiment is good or desirable, it is obvious to any student here that his first interest is in his own particular bailiwick, be it an arts college, a professional faculty or otherwise. This, it is believed, is desirable because a student body as large as ours the individual would tend to become a cipher, were the stress not laid on particularizing the centre of interest. Thus "university" sentiment and interest are secondary, and the colleges and faculties are the vital focal points. Nevertheless, there are some things that affect the students as a whole, and can be carried out better by serving a wider constituency. In the academic realm we find such subjects as mathematics and pure science, the social sciences and history drawing students from all colleges or faculties. Likewise we can have a better daily newspaper and yearbook by doing the thing on a large scale, and this hold true for the band, the symphony orchestra and the inter-collegiate teams. But, apart from this, there are some occasions when a student cannot speak for himself alone but only as a member of a group holding similar opinions, and one of the original functions of the S.A.C. was to represent student opinion in the mass.

### Composition of S.A.C.

The S.A.C. is composed, ex officio, of "the presidents or heads of the recognized men's student government organization," or as in Trinity, Forestry and Pharmacy, the elected representative, of the four arts colleges, Applied Science and Engineering, Dentistry, Education, Forestry, Medicine, Pharmacy and the Theological Colleges; the women are likewise represented in the arts colleges and the faculties of Education, Household Science, Medicine, Public Health Nursing, and Social Science. The two general secretaries-treasurers, two faculty members, the editors, men's and women's, of The Varsity, and the editor of Torontonensis are also members of the Council. In Council meetings, for general purposes, the undergraduate members have one vote each, but in matters of great importance a member has a vote equal to the full time registration in the represented college or faculty. The latter method is practically defunct at the present time. There are certain definite advantages to the system, the main one being that the presidents or heads of college or faculty organizations are usually "first class" men or women who are capable enough and interested enough to get themselves elected to the initial presidencies or headships. The system is democratic, or should be, assuming that there is interest enough in the various constituencies to see to it that the best people are elected. In practice it usually turns out that the Council members are indeed "first class" people with business

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# Council is Instrument of Undergraduate Government

## S.A.C. Helps Students In Many Different Ways

(Continued from Page 36)

ness and organizing ability. There is little that can be said in a general way about the types that the constituencies usually throw up. U.C. seems to have a reputation for party politics with the men's residence being the predominating influence. Moreover, U.C. is diverse in composition and its sentiment is diluted by the presence of so many people of other loyalties. But in all the other faculties there would seem to be greater solidarity. As a rule there are a few leading people, on a Council totalling twenty-four members, who are prominent at meetings, and hold commissionships.

### Work by Committee

Beside the regular Council meetings there are six standing committees each under a commissioner. These are the committees on Publications, Literary and Debates, Sporting Activities, Student Services, Loans and Finance. They meet a week previous to Council sessions, and present reports prepared then for the Council's approval. The set-up of the Finance Committee gives an indication of the closeness of responsibility of the permanent administration to the Council. The general secretary-treasurer must present to it a report on the previous month's business on the fifteenth of each month, the committee considers and passes on tenders called for by the secretary, and supervises estimates drawn up by either secretary. All those who draw salaries from S.A.C. funds are required to sign contracts, and in the case of the editor of The Varsity, a long declaration of policy must be adhered to "both in the spirit and the letter".

This Finance Committee is made up of the President of the Council, two members of the faculty, the senior representative of the Council, two representatives of the Council, "at least one of whom shall be a woman", and the two general secretary-treasurers who do not have votes. At present the faculty members of the S.A.C. are Mr. Lorrain of the Chemistry department, and Mr. Chant of the Psychology department, and they sit on the finance committee. Here then, it would seem is where what might be a controlling hand from Simcoe Hall is laid upon a supposedly free S.A.C. Actually the two faculty representatives are given explicit instructions not to block proposals brought up in the committee's meetings. They are there as experienced, interested men, not as censors

from headquarters. They offer advice, but, as Dr. Cody himself believes, power usually means responsibility and it has been found that there need be no grounds for doubt as to the capabilities of the elected Council members. If the president of the S.A.C. be assumed likely to side more readily with his near contemporary undergraduate fellow-members, then the voting power is four as against two in favour of the elected people within the Finance Committee.

The Varsity costs about \$10,000 a year to publish, about half of which is paid by advertising, and the other half out of S.A.C. funds. It is certainly an advantage for a harassed editor (college editors are always harassed) to have the problem of cost off his mind. E. A. Macdonald has been responsible for increased advertising sales although the cost per line is lower than that of some commercial papers of equal size, i.e. 4 1/2c. a line.

Torontonian costs about \$6,200 and the editor, an undergraduate, gets \$200.00 for producing it. Clubs and fraternities pay \$10 a page to be mentioned in it, and provide their own cuts. The general secretary-treasurer is editor of the Handbook.

### The Aim of the Council

On May 29, 1939, E. A. Macdonald gave an address on "Student Self-Government in the University of Toronto" before the National Conference of Canadian Universities at Montreal, a gathering of the heads of the universities of Canada. The first point he stressed was: "In the University of Toronto there is a unique and effective organization and one that is an integral part of University life, The Students' Administrative Council. This body concerns itself for the most part with giving practical assistance to less fortunate fellow students". So the original first impression of the S.A.C. was probably not far wrong. The loan fund, the employment bureau, and the housing service, aside from their significance as figures on a ledger sheet, are different from other S.A.C. functions in that they are what might be called necessities. Altogether \$37,000 has been loaned since the fund was inaugurated; in its first year \$1,500 was loaned, this year \$7,200 has been loaned. The cash value of the numerous jobs found for students through the S.A.C. would naturally be harder to estimate.

## Formed at Century's Turn S.A.C. Survives Early Tests

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### New Era Dawns

Soon afterward, as the headlines among the clipping files indicate, a new era dawned. December 15, 1931, notes the inauguration of the Loan Fund. September 27, 1934, The Varsity notes a slightly older institution, the housing service; and September 28, 1934, the possibility of an employment bureau is reported. November 30, 1934, it was suggested that the S.A.C. might inaugurate health and accident insurance up to a minimum payment of \$175, and, although not implemented, it shows the reforming trend that was then in full swing. The S.A.C. began its retreat from the public eye and had a favourable exposition of its activities by the

editor of The Varsity entitled: "What is this S.A.C.?" in 1935. In 1936, the editorial is headed: "Bouquet for the S.A.C." The headlines go on in a rising spirit of favour. In 1938, The Varsity editorial reads: "Never before has the work of the S.A.C. assumed the vast proportions that it has this year." In the winter of 1938-39, E. A. Macdonald and Professor Chant made their tour of American universities and returned to report that the S.A.C. could expand even more. On March 17, 1939: "An honour society was formed by the S.A.C. which will award certificates of merit to students who have made outstanding contributions to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities."

## Vice-Chancellor Mulock Stood By University Men In First Union Attempts

Varsity Editor Proposed First Resolution for Student Government at Meeting which Ended in Yonge Street Police Fight. Brawl Extended to Hogg's Hollow and Law Student Arrested in Fiasco

### HOPED FOR VOICE IN PARLIAMENT

A mass meeting of more than 500 Toronto students followed by a Yonge Street police fight that extended to the city limits and culminated in a court case in which "Mr." William Mulock, then Vice-Chancellor, intervened to gain release of a Law student who had been charged with "disorder," was the scene of the beginnings of the first attempt at student union.

It was on Dec. 15, 1881, that George Sanfield Macdonald, one of the editors of the first Varsity ever to be published, took the floor of the convention at Temperance Hall and moved the desirability of forming a Student's Union.

### Unite to Form Opinion

"Scarcity of knowledge of what goes on in other colleges tends to narrow-mindedness, and gives an exaggerated idea of local greatness," the far-seeing young editor declared. "By union the opinion of student bodies has great weight with public opinion. I have often been asked, what influence can a collective student opinion have? to which I answer that the student body is as representative a one as there is in the Dominion; in fact, is the pick of the province."

Taking a serious view of the problem, representatives of other student bodies took their turns at speaking, several suggesting that the chairman of the meeting, Vice-Chancellor Mulock, should be its parliamentary representative should it gain a voice in parliament. The resolution was unanimously carried, along with another, that the Student's Union consist of the following bodies, which were comprised of 1600 students:

Toronto University College  
Trinity College  
Toronto School of Medicine  
Toronto Medical School  
Toronto Law Students  
Knox College  
Baptist College  
Protestant Episcopal Divinity School  
Veterinary College  
Ontario School of Dentistry,  
... and such other bodies as may from time to time be admitted thereto." A committee was then chosen to draft a constitution, to be submitted to a future meeting for adoption.

### Attacked by Police

Following the meeting, the students swarmed up Yonge Street, singing school songs (if The Varsity's reports of the event are unbiased), in "an orderly manner, though often molested by

the police," who wished to break up the crowd and stop the singing.

"The action of the students was very creditable, while that of the police was provoking in the extreme," says The Varsity indignantly, "and it must have impressed the casual spectator with the idea of tyranny." The students then decided to go to Yorkville, and, past the city limit, "to indulge in songs and speeches."

Faced with 500 students, the county constable lost no time in urging the Toronto Police Force to come over and help, and the latter followed the students across the border line and carried on their work of dispersing the crowd. The students proceeded to Hogg's Hollow, still trying to outmatch authority, but "experienced many inconveniences at the hands of the police. The matter was finally settled, apparently, when the police secured the names of a number of the students, and the students secured the numbers of all the officers."

### Law Student Arrested

Policeman Long arrested a Law student during the proceedings, and though the latter was convicted of disorder in Magistrate's court, the case was reopened in March of the following year because of a technicality. Under the stern eye of Judge Boyd, who seemed no more eager to believe the police than the students, the officers of the law filled the court with contradictory statements, the genial Sergeant Stark being forced to admit that he could not swear that the prisoner had ever taken a drink in his life, although some time previously he had stated under oath that the prisoner had been drinking before being brought to police station.

"That the procession was not disorderly until some time after being molested and attacked by the police, Vice-Chancellor Mulock was there to swear; was there to swear that he himself walked with the procession that night because he was proud of the students who formed it. The County Crown Attorney tried to die hard; his collapse was quick, though painful."

## Honour Course for Lawyers Produces Canada's Legal Lights

(Continued from Page 33)

arguments, and of handling difficult witnesses.

The Moot Court also conducts an annual murder trial, open to the public, which is one of the bigger campus events of the year. This January, 300 The Law Course has its own undergraduate publication, the "Court Crier"—a mimeographed quarterly bulletin containing 10 pages of student news, views and articles.

### The Faculty

Head of the Department is Dr. W.

P. M. Kennedy who has held the university seat of Professor of Constitutional Law for over two decades. He is a noted authority on constitutional law, author of numerous texts, contributor to leading juristic reviews, and the holder of various special lectureships at Canadian, American and European universities. Dr. Kennedy was the adviser in the drafting of the Constitution of the Irish Free State in 1922, and also adviser to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

## Mayor Sends Greetings

It is with a very great deal of pleasure that I avail myself of this opportunity of extending the heartiest of congratulations to "The Varsity" on the celebration of its sixtieth anniversary.

I look back with happy recollections on my undergraduate days, and to the place that "The Varsity" even then occupied in the lives of those attending the University of Toronto. The excellence of this paper has been maintained over a long period of years, and undoubtedly has been instrumental in developing the cohesion of the various Faculties of the largest and one of the best Universities in the British Empire.

This great University, of which we are all so proud, stamps Toronto as one of the foremost educational and cultural centres on the North American Continent. The growth of the University and the progress of the City of Toronto have unquestionably, to some extent, been interdependent, and the facilities provided by each have been of distinct advantage to the other.

It is no mean honour to be, at one and the same time, associated with the University of Toronto as a member of the Faculty of Dentistry and the Mayor of this great City, and in this dual position I can continue the harmonious relationship that has existed between the seat of learning and the seat of Civic Administration. Toronto is indeed proud to be the home of Toronto University, which commands the respect and confidence of educational authorities throughout the world.

In congratulating "The Varsity" on the completion of sixty years of usefulness to the educational life of this City, I extend my best wishes for continued success in its specialized field of endeavour.

FRED J. CONBOY,  
Mayor



## To Varsity Students

.... ONE AND ALL ....

### REMEMBER

during all your preparation, examination, resuscitation, graduation, long vacation—the war goes on!

### REMEMBER

despite the miracles of modern science, we still can't grow battlehips in berry-patches or bombs on bushes.

### REMEMBER

your sacrifice, your support, your money is urgently needed—only the best you can do is good enough. You too can serve by saving.

### REMEMBER

buy War Savings Stamps and War Savings Certificates—invest in Liberty.

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# Jazz Issue Shocked Its Way to Campus Notoriety

## YELLOW-SHIRTED MENACE NOW CLOSER THAN VENICE

YELLOW-SHIRTED MENACE NOW CLOSER THAN VENICE

Two heads are better than one

We must confess to a feeling of intense disappointment in the President as an orator. He made a servile appeal to the low intelligence of the masses. Every one could understand the word he used. He failed to employ quotations from Greek, German or Sanskrit; a public school child could spell any word in his speech. We hope that in the future Mr. Lincoln will utilize the talent which he undoubtedly possesses and give us something which will not be intelligible to the man on the street.

The article then went on to criticize strongly David Playing Before Saul, Forbes-Robertson in "Hamlet" and interviewed Ulysses on The Song of the Sirens.

## WE'RE INAUGURATING A QUITE NEW SCHEME

Two Front Pages Feature "The Varsity" Jazz Issue

WE THOUGHT IT FUNNY

## MEDICAL STUDENTS MAKE BAD DOCTORS

"Those of you who are practising medicine in this country will probably make pretty lousy doctors," stated Dr. F. X. Fitzgib, well-known local corpse-cutter to the Medical Staff Society last night.

"However," he went on, "it won't matter much, because by that time we will have a system of Public Health Insurance which will be pie for the so-called medical profession."

Dr. Fitzgib told a lot of interesting anecdotes about the Provincial Department of Health, which used to be housed in a little cubby-hole in the basement of the Engineering Building. The Director's only assistant was a lab-boy, and whenever he felt the need of a stenographer he used to throw a white towel out the window. Everyone thought this was a good idea, but the laundry bill was too high.

Landing the medical profession of Soviet Russia, he said "I wish we were all Communists and got our pay regularly every month. Let us have a Medical Communist Party. Let us replace the Five Year Plan with the Nine Month Plan."

## Spicy and Stimulating, The "Special Issue" Was Annual Institution

The Early Editors Called it "Joyous Irresponsibility" — but Professors and Prominent Students Quaked at the Prospect of the Publication which Feared and Spared No One

ITS SYNTHETIC NEWS HOOOWINKED THE CREDULOUS

Unmourned by successive years of Freshmen who "never knew the summer woods," but a pleasant highlight in the memories of the host of men and women who attended Varsity between 1921 and 1937, is the Jazz Issue. Though it issued only once annually from the press-room, the Special Issue, during the nearly two decades of its existence, was long-awaited by students and even by staff members. To them it became an institution—a time when the bounds of conventionality snapped free with a resounding crack; the "powers that be" on the editorial staff of the undergraduate newspaper "left town" and, all unwitting of the dire consequences, turned the paper entirely over to the staff.

The following day (always to the Editor's great consternation, runs the myth) the axe had fallen. Sometimes members of the editorial staff themselves felt the blow, often the Students' Administrative Council and prominent students in various faculties. It is said that many members of the University staff shivered in their boots and spent fitful nights when the approach of a "Jazz Issue" was rumoured.

Actually the editors enjoyed it all hugely. Those on whose shoulders the year's strenuous responsibilities of publication had fallen would rather have split an infinitesimal failed to put in an appearance at the Press on the night of one of these frothy issues. Coming at or near the conclusion of the year's journalistic work, it was to them as one editor put it, a time of "Joyous Irresponsibility," when no holds were barred and nothing was sacred. They revelled in writing the heads shown on these pages.

The origins of the Jazz Issue are shrouded in mystery—editorials of the period are silent about the whys and whences of early numbers. Perhaps the idea was copied from an exchange campus publication. Certain it was that the large, buoyant and fun-loving staff of The Varsity of 1921 was a logical post-war reaction from the understaffed and painfully solemn Varsity of 1914-18. Possibly the first issue was simply a product of its time—a time when people were beginning to relax again and socks, shirts and spirits were on the upswing.

As a bright spot near the end of the academic year, when exams were approaching and the campus was clothed in the tightening nerves of spring, the Jazz Issue, as it finally came to be called in 1926, was looked upon as a thing rather to be welcomed than censured. A source of good, clean fun for almost all concerned, it was often entirely innocuous; while it did bring the wrath of the few upon its head, its cordial reception by the many served to perpetuate and encourage it, and most of the staff-and-student lampooners frankly and good-naturedly enjoyed its shocking playfulness. It lived on, a boon to weary journalists, a lark to students, and one of those delightful exceptions to commonplace life which make routine existence a little more livable.

In the twenties it showed a fairly steady rise in calibre. Following two years in the early thirties when staff disruptions barred its publication, it burst into print again in 1933, fresh from its two-year dormancy, with the topnotch issue of them all. Here was the Jazz Issue at its best: its humour was a sublime innuendo—free as a drink of water, yet restrained in that it was calculated to outrage no one. Its producers knew how far they could be risqué and libelous without getting themselves into trouble, and they went just that far.

In 1934 the standard fell markedly, and in the three years succeeding, the Jazz Issue resorted less and less to humour and successively more to smut. On this and the next page are printed some of the more strictly humorous stories and headlines of Jazz Issues since 1922. It is not from fear of censorship that we reprint only one of the stories which appeared in the banned issue of 1937—rather it is with a respectful preference for what is really funny; an even deeper respect for the natural limits of journalism, and a sigh and a click of the tongue that the 1937 masthead went too far in trying to outdo its predecessors in printing the unprintable. Most future students will not miss the Jazz Issue—all future "Varsity" mastheads will.

Herewith are to be seen, in as nearly their original form as makeup possibilities would allow, a representative collection of "Jazzed" "Varsity" material. As the editor of the 1925 edition wrote: "The Varsity hopes its readers will read the articles in this issue in the spirit in which they were written. We apologize beforehand if an injustice has been done anyone."

ions this year so Good Heavens. Time, Money and effort are of absolutely no importance when such matters are under consideration, but remember, keep off Jarvis Street."

## Blessed Events

7.33 a.m. Blessed event at the Women's Union. Name on request.

4.30 a.m. U.C.S.C.M. Women's annual elections. Will take place at the beer party to be held in the squash courts, Hart House. Let down your

hair, girls, and loosen your stays. This is going to be a real old-fashioned S.C.M. party. Bring your old man.

8.45 a.m. Final Wimblewood Musicale of the term. Madame de Krez will give a piano recital if they can chase the mice out of the piano.

8 p.m. Wide open meeting of the M and P Society at the Women's Union. Skits, etc., with special chorus from the Roxy. Bring your own beer.

U.T.S. Old Boys' annual dinner at Bowles. Beer provided.

## EXAMS CANCELLED DUE TO LACK OF FUNDS

President Declares He Has Favoured Project Ever Since Undergraduate Days—Hopes it will Bring Approval

REGISTRAR EXPRESSES INOIGNATION

## THE SNORTSWOMEN

After a strenuous week's practice, the Skippers, Hopscotch and Jacks Club entrained for Montreal to take part in the Intercollegiate chess tournament on Friday. Dama Lumbar showed some great form in yesterday's work-out, going through the double dutch salt pepper vinegar mustard and tatting with faultless ease. In the ping-pong section Betty Edwards pinged a mean pong, while in the hopscotch section Margot Thompson consumed a prodigious quantity of hops, while Betty Carter did away with the scotch. Miss Parkes has her girls in great shape, especially Marian Shadle, who didn't need much help. (K.I. 5657)

## TAFFY PULL

All youse guys and gals what belongs to the Victoria Street Cleaning Movement (S.C.M.) is invited to be at the college hall on Friday morning. Bring your own butter.

## A WOMAN DECLARED TO BE MOST G.O.F. BY GREAT LECTURER

Porticos of University Tower Listen to Sob Story

TAKES PLACE BENEATH

Sobbing was Aloud and Female was Divine, Says Story

Last night beneath the porticos of University College Towers, the lecturer in the Department of Journalism sobbed aloud, "O, Thou Most Glorious and Divine of Females."

"The Best Thing in the World" Declares Head of Extension Dept.—Plans to Supplant Profs.

Hasten Jason the Basin!

## SAYS MR. FUNNEL HOW ABOUT A TUNNEL

Funnel's Tunnels to be Chun-nels thru which Studes will Runnel

or Funnel's Tunnels Sure to be the Acme of Proprietees!

ETAOIN SHROLU

"Just the thing," explained Mr. Kennel, when interviewed by The Varsity on the subject of the proposed tunnels to connect the various university buildings. "I certainly agree that it would speed up traffic and I am sure the students would find it more convenient to meet their friends in a tunnel than out on street corners facing the weather and the curious on-lookers. Personally I have always believed that students have a right to their own private social life."

Questioned as to the possibility of getting lost in the maze of tunnels, Mr. Funnel felt that the students would soon overcome their own difficulties.

"I am sure that after an S.P.S. man arrived once in the Medical Building by mistake he would not soon offend again and vice versa."

"There is just one thing I insist on, that the passages shall be closed between the hours of 12 midnight and 8 a.m., in case any of the students may be addicted to sleep-walking."

Man the Pumps!!

## Preliminary Announcement

### The Annual Graduation Ball

The Graduation Ball in honour of the graduating classes of all the Colleges, Faculties and Departments of the University of Toronto will be held this year in Hart House on Friday, June 6th, 1941. This is the largest and one of the most brilliant functions in the University year. A list will be sent to every college, faculty and department, and each member of the graduating class who intends to be present at the Graduation Ball is asked to sign this list. Tickets will be reserved for each person who has signed. Members of the graduating classes may secure tickets for themselves and a limited number of their friends from the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, on or after April 15th. Price to members of the graduating classes only, \$1.00 per ticket. As the accommodation of Hart House is limited, members of the graduating classes are asked to sign the lists and secure their tickets at an early date.

Preceding the dance a reception will be held in the Quadrangle of Hart House.

Five orchestras will be in attendance and supper will be served.

Please cut out this advertisement for reference.

## WILSON'S SELL THE ONLY OFFICIAL Varsity Blazer

\$11.00



Approved by the Students' Administrative Council. Orders authorizing the purchase of a blazer may be secured at the office of the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, or Room 82, U.C.

Why not contact us and have your sport requirements all lined up when Spring blows around that corner with all the popular Summer Sports in tow. Ask for our latest catalogue.

THE HAROLD A. WILSON COMPANY LIMITED

299 Yonge St. Toronto (AT DUNDAS)

## LINDSAY FINALLY GETS HITCHED

The marriage of Jim Lindsay, well-beloved Schoolman to Miss Melinda Smart, was conducted yesterday afternoon in the draughting room on the top floor of the Engineering Building. The bride was prettily decorated in a Talcum Powder gown and confidence. As reason for marrying so early, Jim declared that there was nothing to do now that he was graduating, and he always loves a fight. The Reverend I. M. Gringorten performed the ceremony and addressed to the happy couple a few very pointed remarks on the duties of married life. . . .

## OPINION OF STUDENT BODY STILL VARIED

Student opinion seems to be very varied. Some were in complete agreement while others felt that while the idea might, under some conditions, be a good thing at the present time the depression called for every stringency. Many refused to give any opinion, but generously permitted their names to be used as having nothing to say.

"I have nothing to say," stated Professor W. J. Mandel-Wurtzel, head of the Spanish Department, "but if I did have anything to say I might remark that it is too early yet to form any opinions on the matter. As far as I myself am concerned, I must think of my wife and little ones. However, you may quote me as saying that if I weren't afraid of losing my job I could make some very startling revelations indeed."

"Fish tush and why not?" declared a prominent member of the Goosy Iliterate and Athletic Society. "I don't have to worry about Hart House elec-

WORK  
SAVE  
LEND

BUY WAR SAVING  
CERTIFICATES

CONGRATULATIONS  
TO  
THE VARSITY

ON THIS ITS SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS

WORK  
SAVE  
LEND

BUY WAR SAVING  
CERTIFICATES



# Only to Meet Death Under Caput's Axe in 1937

## Calls Student Date Bureau WHITE SLAVE RACKET

### WILL DISBAND C.O.T.C. FOR GOOD AND ALL

"Our Work is Done" Declares Officer when War Declared

Quite contrary to a statement made by Colonel Cockleshell at the band banquet on Tuesday night the C.O.T.C. at the U. of T. will be disbanded immediately, and no more parades will be held. The news comes as a blow to the members of the corps, who were to have received new uniforms immediately in the future. The uniforms, which were to be blue and white shorts with natty royal blue blouse and white scarf to match, are already designed, and the Federal Government is merely waiting for prosperity to arrive before supplying the outfits.

"The reason for disbandment is quite obvious," said Major O'Bill, "a war is threatening in Manchuria or somewhere out there, and there is no further need for the C.O.T.C. After all the duty of our boys is to preserve the peace in times of peace, but we are not interested in training our youth for bloodthirsty battle.

## Reeking of Port

The undergraduate support of the recent athletic contest has been discouraging in the extreme. Just why students should waste their time supporting Varsity teams is hard to see, particularly as there are so many counter-attractions in the form of ten-cent movies, etc. It is not within reason that students, pressed for money as they are, should spend two dollars for a season ticket admitting them to twelve senior hockey games when they can get an orchestra seat at a burlesque show for a dollar and a half. When will the student body come to realize that teams of all kinds can play better when they are not disturbed by the vociferous shouting of their enthusiastic admirers.

## EDITOR OF THE VARSITY PURCHASES TWO TORONTO EVENING PAPERS

The editor of The Varsity announced last night that he had bought the two Toronto evening papers. This action is understood as taken from prolonged consideration dating from last October. The Toronto journalistic fraternity are surprised at the novel turn of events and there is a distinct feeling of uncertainty in the city circles.

Mr. Loeb issued a statement last night in which he assures everyone that he is fully aware of the grave responsibility which falls upon him with this new venture. "I have always had ambitions to try my luck carrying one of the larger papers. I want no one to feel uneasy and I am sure that no one will suffer from my action. I have always been under the impression that the daily papers in Toronto were not as good as they ought to be."

For quite a while Mr. Loeb will be busy looking over the two large newspapers and some of his other duties will have to be neglected. "It is quite a load to carry and even when once settled there will be so much to look

into that I will not have time to do very much else."

About the reorganization contemplated the new owner said that a good many heads ought to be changed. "A great many of them," he declared, "are bastards, and have no right in any newspaper of repute."

It is believed the amount of money involved is about forty miles.

### U.C. CLASS PARTY

The last class party of the year, Thank Gawd! will be the usual scramble at the Women's Union on Tuesday, March 7. S.P.S. men particularly invited. Bring your own beer. Tickets \$2 per couple.

**BASTARD HEADS ARE ONES THAT END WITH WORDS LIKE THESE**

Man the Pumps!!

## Congratulations!

The management and staff of Macdonald Drugs extend their hearty congratulations on this the 60th anniversary of the publication of The Varsity. We extend our thanks also, to the student body for their patronage.

**MACDONALD DRUGS**

20 HARBORD STREET

### Scoops the World

Owing to the prompt action of James Hyrus Smilegorten, star Varsity reporter, "The Varsity" was able to print a full and detailed account of Mrs. Churchill's last tea. Investigation has revealed the fact that no other paper in the world, including the "Shanghai Gesture," reported the tea before it appeared on these pages. Mr. Smilegorten, who happened to be on the spot at the time the disaster occurred, telephoned all particulars to this office. Laugh that off, Star!!!

### NO 'VARSITY' TODAY

Owing to a slight blaze which gutted the University Press last evening there will be no issue of The Varsity today. Arrangements have been made with a downtown firm for the publication of the annual Jazz Issue of The Varsity, which will appear tomorrow. As the number is limited to 200 copies, students are advised to get theirs early.

Hasten Jason the Basin!

## Final Issue Out Did Predecessors In Sheer Unprintability

Enraged Officials Sprang into Action, Stopped the Presses, and Called in All Available Copies when "Issue to End All Jazz Issues" Hit the Street. All-Time Ban Followed within Week

### CONSIDERED OEMOTING "VARSITY" TO BI-WEEKLY

Excitement reigned at the Press on the night of March 3, 1937, as the staff milled joyfully about the northeast corner of the second floor which had seen so many staffs and so many issues come and go. Crowding in corners to sing raucous songs, chortling about typewriters as newer and screwier gags were born and exulting over wacky headlines, they resolved to make it the daringest jazz issue ever; and they did—a jazz issue to end all jazz issues.

Having done his part in the production, Editor Martin Loeb looked on the maudlin scene and decided that perhaps he was getting a little old for this sort of thing. He left explicit instructions about a couple of stories that were not to run, and went home to bed, shaking his editorial grey locks.

Next morning, cheerfully heralded by bold headlines, there were the stories; next morning, credulous freshmen picked up their Undergraduate Newspaper with "ohs!" and "ahs!" that hit high C—staid old staff members looked on it and hid their faces. "Stop the press!" the cry went round, and even as the echoes of the presses faded, apologetic officialdom scuttled about the campus, gathering in all copies of The Varsity they could find.

By noon that day, undercover copies of the banned issue, selling for up to five dollars, were finding eager buyers in the byways and the hedges.

The editor was apologetic, but the damage had been done. Apologies seemed a little late as President Cody, on recommendation of the Caput, asked the Publications Committee to consider changing The Varsity from a daily to a weekly or bi-weekly. There was talk in many circles of abolishing it altogether, and the editor concluded that no matter how rigidly a jazz issue might be supervised, there was nothing to keep it from getting out of hand—the jazz issue must go.

Four days later the front page of the paper was flooded with a statement from the Students' Administrative Council which included the following paragraph:

"Upon motion of The Varsity Editor, Mr. Martin B. Loeb, the following recommendation was made to the Council—"That the Jazz Issue of The Varsity serves no good purpose, such issues as that of this year being indefensible, and for these reasons Jazz Issues should be abolished and this regulation be made a condition of the contract of all future Editors". The Council unanimously adopted this recommendation. . . ."

## To the Last Ditch!

This paper has always stood for progress and the amelioration of the burden under which members of this university groan. The editorial board felt, therefore, that as the term is now fast drawing to a close and as yet we have reformed nothing, it behooved us to "get hot". After considerable thought, a glaring malpractice was unearthed, and with this issue we intend to take a firm stand. Something has been slowly making inroads into the heart of our university since its inception in—well, quite a bit before our time; something which threatens the happiness of over five thousand (count 'em) students, a ghastly shadow which looms over one's whole university course, tingling the rosate hopes of youth with a murky ochre. And we, your ill' paper have set ourselves to face this shadow, armed only with our ill' Remington portable (adv.). Dramatic, you must admit.

We, the staff of The Varsity feel that the greatest drawback to collegiate happiness here on earth is examination. At a meeting of the whole staff held recently we passed six votes of non-confidence in examinations in as many minutes—but that's another story. This significant gesture is in keeping, we thought, with the modern spirit of revolt so prevalent in modern youth, and we intend to support it to the full. Our Underwood portables (adv.) will not be laid down until the end of this evil has been wiped out (pass the bottle, Toughy), wiped out.

Students, we art martyrs in your cause. Give us a hand-out.

Board of Governors, we defy you! Come clean with a decent proposition, and we'll let you up!

## DON'T KICK MOTHER WHEN SHE IS DOWN

Subject of Interesting Talk Before St. Michael's Last Night

It is rumoured from an authoritative rumour that there is a rumour rumoured about that there is a rumour that Professor A. W. Forfun has accepted the post of Professor of Dogmatics at the Toronto Baptist Seminary, according to an authoritative rumour from a reliable source of rumours that reached the ears of The Varsity last night. This rumour is rumoured to be a rumour based on best rumoured authority. It is also rumoured that Dr. P. P. Fields could not be reached to verify this rumour.

### Warden Answers Charges Over Purity of Local Soup

"Absolutely untrue," was the answer given by Mr. Bickersteth when asked if there was any truth in the rumour that preferential treatment was being accorded those members of Hart House who eat their meals at the high table. "There is only one kind of soup served in the Great Hall and it is served to the high table. As it is absolutely impossible to make any worse soup, the other members of the House are served the same brand."

Further questions by the reporter failed to draw any more information from Mr. Bickersteth, and he suggested that if the matter was thought of sufficient importance it could be made the subject of a debate at the Women's Union.

## EXAMS START MARCH 17

### Whoops, My Dear Exams are Here

The Registrar has requested The Varsity to announce that the final examination in Arts will begin on April 1st, in School of Practical Science on March 15th, and all other faculties two weeks earlier.

The startling news reached the ears of The Varsity last night, that the Senate had moved all examinations forward one month owing to the fact that many of the professors have to attend a Socialist meeting in Berlin during the middle of May.

Regretting the fact that this may inconvenience a few of the students who have procrastinated their studies, the Registrar added that special consideration will be made for repeaters next year. He hoped that a special reduction in fees could be arranged to induce a large percentage to repeat their year.

### C. CAT HAS KITTENS WAY UP IN THE HAY

12.30 p.m. "Varsity press" — To Mr. and Mrs. Champus, three kittens. Black, white and tan, All doing well. The worst is yet to come. Stop Press—14.40—latest despatch —Champus dead.



### PROMINENT LAWYERS GOING HOME IN IMPORTED WHEEL-BARROWS CREATE UPROAR

So they join the campus paper All the cub reporters green Just to vent in idle moments Their vile literary spleen Sick and tired of writing features, News and sports, A.M. and D. Once a year they get together For a journalistic spree.

Sing a song to Bacchus  
The crock is full of rye  
Four and twenty stories  
And every one a lie.

Tonight we'll Jazz the Issue  
While the censors are asleep.  
Give free rein to inspiration  
Be it low or be it deep!  
Oh, we'll blast the Student Council  
Take the Cannon for a ride,  
Then we'll razz the campus heroes  
And the Faculty deride.

Sing a Song to Champus  
The Cat is full of Gin  
Tonight the sky's the limit  
So let the hell begin.

"We'll express our indignation  
Hidden hates well scribble off  
While the Press with beer flows freely  
And the steins well deeply quaff  
Freely slander, curse and libel  
Every blessed divinity  
Every saintly Theologian  
From St. Mike's to Trinity.

And when the rag is opened  
The Frosh are taken in  
The Co-eds all look sheepish,  
We've had our night of sin.  
THE MUDDY YOKER.

## AMOEBAE DISCOVERED IN HART HOUSE TANK

Disappears Under Jam Tins but it is Later Apprehended BUT IT GOT AWAY

## The Brylcreem habit makes success a habit...

A lady fair was never won  
By locks unruly.  
Successful men know why.  
Neatness "above the ears"  
Is one sure way  
To the heart of a woman.  
BRYLCREEM . . .  
Makes stubborn hair behave.  
Imparts lustre to dull dry hair.  
Does away with dandruff.  
Fights falling hair and baldness.  
Brylcreem is the Empire's favourite.  
Over 18,000,000 tubes and jars  
Bought annually.  
So it must be good!  
Costs as little as 25c.  
For extra economy buy  
The big 50c tube or jar.  
Money-back guarantee.



**BRYLCREEM**  
THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC  
Grooms without greasing!

No Alcohol  
No Gum  
No Starch  
No Soap



# Two Religious Movements are Linked Internationally

## Informal S.C.M. Groups Cut Across College Lines

The Student Christian Movement Began as Part of the Y.M.C.A. but Grew So Rapidly that a Separate Organization was Set Up in 1920; Is a Member of the World Student Christian Federation

### BROAD CHARACTER HELPED CHURCH UNION MOVEMENT

The origin of the Canadian Student Christian Movement can be discerned in the little groups of university students who, during the last quarter of the Nineteenth Century banded together to form prayer groups. The first such society in Canada was formed in 1871 in University College.

Neither prudes nor puritans, these pioneers in student organization constituted a vigorous and progressive movement. This is clearly indicated by the movement's constant struggle for recognition and the extension of its activities, and by its members, many of whom later became leaders in varied fields.

#### Affiliated with "Y"

Soon showing its vitality the organization moved to perpetuate itself, and established outside connections by affiliating itself with the Y.M.C.A. Perturbed at this novel experiment the U.C. College Council "officially disavowed" the new University College Y.M.C.A., but the students refused to be discouraged, and continued as an underground organization until official recognition was granted in 1873. . . .

The purpose of the Student Christian Movement today is to provide the opportunity for undergraduates to discover the relationship of Jesus Christ to their lives and to the world. This is achieved through a programme of study groups, addresses, forums, conferences, and worship services. What good is it for a student to be given training and knowledge if he does not at the same time learn how to use it in the right way?

#### Spirit of Inquiry

Following the Creed of its predecessors, the organization does not pursue this purpose in a narrow, pious, or long-faced manner. A spirit of inquiry and the application of Christianity to social, economic, international, and scientific matters has always permeated its discussions, and sociability and gaiety it considers essential in the study and practice of Christianity.

The S.C.M. provides a democratic fellowship in which all students who seek the truth may unite, no matter what their faculty, college, or denomination. Of all the voluntary student organizations in the university it is the most representative of all the colleges, and provides therefore an excellent instrument for the expression of student opinion. There are units in Vic, U.C., Trinity, S.P.S., Medicine, Knox, Emmanuel, Wycliffe, and Social Science. The interdenominational nature of the S.C.M. has been and is an important influence for the growing movement towards church union. Several years ago the Theological College Union was formed to promote understanding and interchange of ideas between the students of the four Protestant theological colleges. There is no better indication of this influence than the fact that of the twenty secretaries assigned the task of organizing the Oxford Church Conference which discussed a basis for church union, were former S.C.M. secretaries.

#### Nation-wide Movement

No less a factor in the importance

## Refugee Students Helped By S.C.M. and I.S.S.

Student Christian Movement Has Formed Committee to Maintain Needy Refugee Scholars on Toronto Campus

### NOVEL VIC APPLE DAY

Last year as a result of the war a new project was added to the S.C.M. programme on this campus. To help maintain at the University Dr. Leopold Kohr, a refugee from Germany, a committee was formed on the initiative of the Vic S.C.M.

At the beginning of this scholastic year it was decided to perpetuate the Refugee Committee, and to support another refugee student. Among refugees in Toronto was found a German girl, daughter of a university professor who had been exiled by the Nazi régime. The Committee with the assistance of the Women's War Service Committee maintains the guest at the United Church Training School while pursuing her studies in first year Physiotherapy. In its drive for funds the Refugee Committee has brought a new activity to this campus in the form of the "Vic Apple Day". In November, when apples sold like hot cakes in Vic's Alumnae Hall, the experiment proved a success and convinced its sponsors that the event should become an annual institution. Funds were also raised by contributions from all the Vic S.C.M. study groups, and by a successful Refugee Tea held in Wymindool this winter.

After leaving Germany the refugee guest lived for a year in London after which she came to Canada with an English family. Her father, who remained in England, was killed in an air raid near the beginning of November.

The leading spirit of this enterprise is Miss Royal Ke, chairman of the Refugee Committee both last year and this. The scheme was adopted by the S.C.M. to help accomplish their policy of emphasizing the international fellowship of Christian youth.

conferences also occur on occasions of the visits of prominent leaders.

Of the federated S.C.M. units on the campus the Victoria S.C.M. is the largest, and is accepted as a part of Vic so universally throughout the college that its executive is elected by the whole student body. Its nine study groups are led for the most part by members of the staff who design their topics for the students studying their particular academic subjects. A special feature of the Vic S.C.M. is its monthly open meetings, which feature worship, singing, discussion, and barn dancing.

The U.C.S.C.M. has a programme of informal talks by various members of the staff on their personal ideas of religion. It has two discussion groups, one of which, interested in social problems, investigates the working conditions and recreations of factory workers.

In Trinity a men's group studies the topic of "The War—And Afterwards" under the leadership of Professor Dale. A women's group are busy examining the report of the Oxford Church conference.

#### Central Student Executive

To give unity to all these groups there is a central student executive. To carry out the policies of this council, and to transact most of the executive work there are two full-time Secretaries, at present Miss Jean Hunter, and John Coleman. Continuity is given to the Movement by the Advisory Board made up of nineteen seniors, friends of the S.C.M.

A practical training in leadership is acquired by the members and leaders who are entirely responsible for the financing of the organization. The budget is not small—involving \$7,000—and as there are no fees or grants to depend on, the entire revenue must come from the voluntary contributions of generous graduates, friends, Faculty members, and students. The Varsity S.C.M. not only pays for itself but contributes its share to the support of the national organization and the W.S.C.F.

International Students' Service Committee Has Been Organized to Collect Funds for War-Hindered Students

### HEADQUARTERS IN GENEVA

To produce the enlightened leadership essential for post-war co-operation by aiding student war sufferers, a student I.S.S. Committee has been organized to carry on a campaign for funds with the whole-hearted backing of the S.A.C. and S.C.M.

The I.S.S. International Committee, with its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, administers the funds to relieve the physical misery and intellectual isolation of students suffering as a result of the wars in Europe and Asia. In this way the organization hopes to preserve the good will which, if lost, would mean the failure of our struggle even if we do win the war. Aside from this long-range view the fact that thousands of our fellow students are suffering would warrant this effort.

#### Many Materials Needed

The amount of materials necessary to carry on the I.S.S. relief programme is very great. For the Chinese students trekking into the interior, for example, the I.S.S. organization is providing food, clothing, medical supplies, hostels, and books. Due to their simple needs and the monetary exchange a little Canadian or American money will go a long way in China. For example, five cents of Canadian money will provide a week's lodging for a Chinese student. This advantage is offset, however, by the very large number of student sufferers in China.

Behind the barbed wire of German prison camps there are many student war prisoners. While not providing any food or clothing for these students, the I.S.S. is trying to send more secretaries into Germany to assist the one already working in that country and attempting to procure the study materials so urgently desired by these students. Efforts are being made to assist students interned in Switzerland to continue studying with books distributed among them; and with I.S.S. aid, penniless refugee students in unoccupied France have taken up their studies again.

Last winter the University of Toronto answered a plea from the Canadian I.S.S. Committee by holding a meeting for all interested in the cause, which appointed a committee to organize a campaign for funds. Similarly at a meeting held this past December an I.S.S. Committee was formed for the same purpose. Every student club and society on the campus has been invited to participate, either by direct contribution or by appointing a representative to raise funds among its members.

In recent years campaign contribution boxes were placed at various points about the campus, and \$1,600 was netted. Due to the increased need this year the campaign will be stepped up to aim at an objective of \$2,000. Besides the posters and pamphlets which were employed last year personal solicitation and circular letters will play a part in this year's drive.

The International Student Service grew out of the World Student Christian Federation during the last war. Today as an autonomous organization it is backed not only by the Protestant W.S.C.F. but by the Pax Romana, its Catholic parallel. It also works in close co-operation with the International Red Cross and the World Committee of the Y.M.C.A.

The membership of the International Committee of the I.S.S. is very representative. The chairman is a German Swiss and the secretary a Frenchman. There are two vice-chairmen, an Englishman and a Frenchman, and most of the staff are Americans.

## V.C.F. is Toronto Branch Of Inter-Varsity Movement

Varsity Organization was Formed After Kingston Conference in 1928 at which English Representatives of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Suggested Starting a Local Fellowship in Toronto

### ARRANGES STUDY GROUPS AND LECTURES

If you were a beautiful young lady and an outstanding scholar who had been on the University Staff at the age of 21, and if you were in South America working in the Escuela Dominical Deka Mission, Evangelica de la Boca, your duties would include bringing up babies and playing checkers. Your name would be Muriel David, and the folks down there would call you Saint Muriel. If, on the other hand, you dwelt in a nifty little bungalow at the foot of the Himalaya Mountains and had graduated from Varsity, in all probability you would be Capt. W. J. Virgin of the Indian Medical Service. You would be a Doctor in the Combined Indian Military Hospital, with an additional little Mission Hospital of your very own.

#### Inspiration to Many

If you were Mr. James, missionary to the Eskimos, or Miss Phyllis Argall, missionary to Formosa, or Mr. Hart-Davies, assisting in his father's church in Scotland—in each case you would join with many a grad and undergrad of our Alma Mater in praising the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

A little more than twelve years ago, the Varsity Christian Fellowship was non-existent. In 1928 a conference of no less than seven students, three of them Torontonians, met in Kingston. There they met Dr. Guinness, an eager young Englishman who was seeking to start a Canadian branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which had been formed in 1877 in Great Britain. There the I.V.C.F. in Canada was born; back in Toronto a handful of students formed the Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union.

#### Faith in Christ Needed

Abandoning the historical for the analytical approach, we may consider the purpose and programme of the V.C.F. The Fellowship has as its raison d'être the conviction that personal relationship with God is possible only through faith in Jesus Christ, in whom "are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." The Fellowship programme is a varied one, and includes noon-hour addresses by outstanding speakers, Sunday teas, discussion groups and daily prayer-meetings.

The real "meat" of the V.C.F. menu is furnished by the weekly study groups. These are designed to help students more clearly to understand the great truths of the Christian faith, to resolve intellectual problems and to deepen their spiritual lives. This year there have been four study groups. Reading from left to right, we have first the General Arts Group, which has been meeting under the leadership of a most able teacher, Mr. J. Hunter. This group has

been studying the book of Romans. Next comes the Meds group, the people who turn up here are Medical and Biology students, with an occasional Schoolman. Study has centred round a book on "Prayer" by a Swedish pastor. Then there is the Missions group, which has been studying the life of the adventurous C. T. Studd, missionary extraordinary. Finally, the largest group discussed Personal Evangelism during the first term, and has since been studying some chapters in the Gospel of St. John.

#### V.C.F. is Interdenominational

Interdenominational in character, the V.C.F. is not concerned primarily with dogmas or theological abstractions. Its members stress the necessity of knowing Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, and seek to witness His reality and power in every relationship of life. This, they claim, is the heart of Christianity. Ethics and social doctrines are the circumstance of the circle; the living Christ is the centre. Briefly, this is the V.C.F. creed.

One of the chief sources of the Fellowship's strength is the Inter-School Christian Fellowship. This junior organization embraces a large number of Christian students in the High Schools of Canada. High School graduates from these groups have always been most active in the University work, and to a considerable degree the rapidly increasing influence of the V.C.F. is traceable to a corresponding expansion on the part of the I.S.C.F.

#### Steady, Quiet Growth

The V.C.F. has never endeavoured to make a big splash. Its history during the few years of its existence has been marked by steady but unsensational progress. No mushroom growth has come its way; additional organization has been added slowly, as definite need for it has arisen. The past year has been a momentous one for the Fellowship; Dr. Zwemer's visit here under V.C.F. auspices has given considerable impetus to the work. Members appear to be optimistic concerning the future. If past performance and present progress is a just criterion, the Varsity Christian Fellowship has grounds for confidence.

## The One and Only

Official

University of Toronto  
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# Varsity Athletic Heroes Bring Glory to Old Toronto

## Senior Stickhandlers Hold Apex Position Of Collegiate Triangle

Varsity's Intercollegiate Hockeyists Swept All Before Them in the Twenties, and Have Taken the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union Championship During Half of Its Thirty-five Years

### LEAGUE INAUGURATED IN 1903

Blue-and-white-clad hockey machines have carried off top honours during 17 of the 35 years of intercollegiate puck competition, to head all rivals by a wide margin. McGill has topped the crown 12 times and Queen's, victors on only five occasions, haven't worn the laurel wreath since 1914.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union was inaugurated at Kingston in 1903 as the Queen's sextet whipped Varsity 7-1. McGill went on to take the title that year. The C.I.H.U. trophy was presented by Queen's Hockey Club and has been competed for every year since, except for the period of the First World War.

### First Varsity Champs

Toronto's first championship came in 1907 from the stick of the great Herb Clarke. With Clarke again blazing the way, Varsity repeated the following winter. Before World War I caused suspension of intercollegiate sport, the Big Blue had added three more silver plates to the cup.

Then came the Armistice and the greatest decade in Toronto's hockey history. For ten years — from 1920 to 1929 — some of the greatest teams Canada has ever produced passed through the portals of the U. of T.

In the spring of 1920, the hard-hitting young students brushed McGill and Sudbury aside, only to lose to Winnipeg Falcons in the Allan Cup finals. But their day was dawning and the following year saw it.

### Win Allan Cup

Dr. Bill Dafeo led his great team to the Senior O.H.A. title when they defeated Granites in a close final series. So Greyhounds and McGill Redmen fell before the onslaught and Varsity went west to capture the Allan Cup in Winnipeg by crushing Brandon.

That team is considered Varsity's greatest — even better than the World Champion Grads of 1928. Four members of Dafeo's sextet rank with hockey's immortals — Jack Langtry, Beattie Ramsay, Stan Brown and Bill Carson. A youngster in that lineup of stars was destined to become perhaps Varsity's most brilliant puckster — Dr. Lou Hudson.

In 1922, after an American tour, Varsity easily won the intercollegiate crown but lost out in the O.H.A. race.

The Blue and White captured four

more college titles during which time Conny Smythe took them to the Allan Cup finals against Port Arthur Bearcats in 1925 and 1926. But in both meetings the Westerners took the battered old mug.

In 1926-27, the university had two senior teams in the field and both were champions. The intercollegiate squad won the C.I.H.U. title to draw a place in the Allan Cup playdowns against Ottawa Edinburghs. The teams ended a two-game series with three goals apiece. A dispute about overtime arose and Varsity withdrew to make way for the famous Grads who crushed New Edinburgh in two games, 17-1. Smythe then took his O.H.A. champions to Vancouver to meet Fort William.

### A Hectic Series

Toronto won a hectic series that saw seven games needed to decide the winner and thus qualified to represent Canada at the 1928 Olympics.

Boasting such stars as goalie Dr. Joe Sullivan, defencemen "Red" Porter and Ross Taylor, and forwards Hugh Plaxton, Dave Trotter and Dr. Lou Hudson, the University of Toronto Grads not only won the World's Amateur Hockey Championship, but in so doing left a brilliant mark for their Alma Mater in the World of Sport.

While their older brothers were across the pond, Varsity seniors took another intercollegiate crown. In 1929 and 1930 the Blues were the class of the O.H.A. as well as their own student loop. But then catastrophe hit the "rah, rah" boys, and the McGill plague started with only a brief respite when Varsity came out on top in 1932.

### Bailey's Blue Boys

It remained for genial "Ace" Bailey to break a seven-year drought with his clever youngsters of a year ago. Not a big collection of stars, "Ace" welded them into a formidable force which lost but one game of an extensive campaign.

## Mr. Sport



Warren Stevens, Athletic Director of the University of Toronto, as he appeared when he was the forward-passing ace of the Montreal Winged Wheelers in 1931.

## Sports and Sports Page Develop Side by Side

A thumbing through of the old issues of The Varsity yields a wealth of items which show the development of sports at Varsity during the last sixty years. The progress made both in the field of achievement and of student interest and participation makes for a proud record. Even the equipment for sport is indicative of its development through the last six decades, from the time when golfers used the university

campus for their pursuit of the ancient game to the present commodious Arena and Stadium and the Athletic Wing of Hart House. The whole saga of sport has been faithfully reported in The Varsity.

The first issue, that of Oct. 7, 1880, had a page of material lumped under the one head of "Varsity Sport". In the program for the annual Sports Day, for kicking the football a tug-of-war had been substituted of which "the final heat has been put in place of the three-legged race on the day of the major sports."

Meetings were being held to organize the erection of a gymnasium. At the annual sports meet a frosh named E. Wigle captured the Throwing-the-Cricket-Ball event with a heave of 95 yards.

### Soccer Record Set

1880 was the year in which University College defeated the Toronto Lacrosse Club's soccer squad by "more goals than have ever been gained in any match in Canada"; but the scribe makes no mention of what this stupendous score was.

Professor Loudon was elected honorary president of the Gymnasium Association. The gym association had 218 members, and reported a surplus of \$14.41.

In the big football game of the next fall, McGill defeated Varsity by two tries, and "everyone, including a large number of ladies who were present, seemed to enjoy the game thoroughly."

Indicative of the growing interest in sport, we learn that on Thanksgiving Day of 1882 there were six football games on the University Lawn.

### Knickerbockers for Rugbyists

In 1883 there was a motion at the University Football Club meeting, "that the club next year use for their uniform, seal brown jersey, white knickerbockers, and seal brown stockings."

Later in that year a correspondent urged that football be played during the winter, suggesting that the snow be rolled, and that the surface be sprinkled with sawdust.

The popularity of cricket was on the wane in 1884, which called forth a rousing editorial in The Varsity. In the same year the locker fee for gymnasium members was raised to 75 cents. "This has led to some growling." A correspondent suggested that football teams choose their captains annually, instead of electing one for each game.

McGill defeated Varsity again, but after the game "the dinner was in every way a complete success, the bill of fare was excellent, the company large and jolly, and the speeches short."

### Baseball Organized

A Baseball Club was formed in 1885, and in its first game it defeated St. Mike's by an 8-7 score. Four years later correspondents were advocating a baseball tour. The idea had effect, and a tour was planned to include Rochester, Utica, Harvard, Brown, Amherst, Cornell and Wesleyan colleges.

By 1888, \$3,000 had been collected by the Gymnasium Committee.

The University Association Football squad won the Dominion Championship in 1890 by defeating the Grand Trunk Club of Montreal. The hero of the series was the famed "Watty" Thomson, one of the greats of Varsity athletic history.

Ice hockey as a Varsity sport was still in its swaddling clothes in 1892, but it was growing in interest, as shown by the entry of a team in the Ontario League series. The leading editorial in The Varsity of March 1st advocated the erection of a skating and hockey rink.

### 1,000 Watch Soccer

Soccer, or association football as it was then known, was a popular sport with students, as can be gathered from the account of a crowd of 1,000 students, male and female, which watched a game between Varsity and Osgoode.

The individual champion in the Annual Sports Meet at Rosedale Field was a youth named George Porter, now known to thousands of Varsity men as Dr. G. D. Porter, director of the medical department.

(Continued on Page 42)

## Blue and White Gridders Win Five Dominion Titles, Sixteen Collegiate Crowns

Interfaculty Innovations of Smaller Teams, Snapouts, Abolition of Throw-ins and Line Scrimmages Were Originally Scoffed at by Canadian Rugby Union; Rugby Dominated Sports Scene Since 1900

### ALL-TIME GREAT WAS JACK SINCLAIR

Led by Captain Thrift Burnside, Jack Hobbs, John J. Gibson, Eric Armour and Alec McKenzie the Varsity rugby team of 1898 celebrated the opening of the Intercollegiate Union in that year by winning the first intercollegiate championship on the Lawn, as the front campus was termed in those days. That marked the beginning of an inspiring record of achievement in the football world.

That same Thrift Burnside later made several suggestions concerning the rugby rules which eventually had a decided influence on the game of rugby football as played today. The Canadian Rugby Union scoffed at the radical changes planned by this immature student but abolishing massed line scrimmages and throw-ins, changing team strength from 15 to 12 men and using a snap-out instead of heel-out made Mulock Cup play much more interesting and enjoyable for all concerned. It was some three years before the Union adopted the new-fangled ideas which had proven so popular in the interfaculty series.

Rugby had gradually been assuming the popularity that the track meets had held, and at the turn of the century really began to dominate the intercollegiate sports scene. The first games were played at Varsity, but rugby's growing popularity demanded that the stage be shifted in 1908 to Rosedale Field to accommodate the crowds. The little wooden stand which still holds down its pious position in the south west corner of the huge horseshoe on Bloor Street, had provided adequate seating capacity for the early games but could not hope to cope with the enthusiastic rooters once the game took hold.

The drama of the gridiron reached its supreme height in those early years, when in 1905 Varsity, coached by Rev. Biddy Barr, beat Ottawa Roughriders to capture the Dominion title. It was then that the great Casey Baldwin, and the equally illustrious Jack Lash, Bull Ritchie and Gord Southam, were in their hey-day. Exactly four years later, in 1909, Varsity again reached the top rung in the Canadian football world. Such stalwarts as Jack Newton, Hugh Gall, Smirle Lawson, and Charlie Gage played on that team. In the following year the fabulous backfield foursome of Gall, Maynard, Dixon and Foulds, possibly the greatest Varsity ever had, carried Toronto along the same route to the Dominion title.

U. of T. repeated in 1911 and 1914, years that saw Pete Campbell, Frank Knight, Laddie Cassels and Hume Crawford at the peak of their sport careers.

### One More Dominion Title

A member of the half-line, Laddie Cassels returned to Varsity in 1920 to take over the coaching reins and pilot the Big Blue to another Dominion title. Joe Breen was captain of that team; Harry Hobbs, Jim Douglas, Gordon Duncan were members, as was Warnie Snyder, then in his first year. He remained to play on six Varsity teams and become one of Canada's top-ranking players. In 1921 Varsity had to content itself with the intercollegiate title. Then came the era of Batstone and Leadley of Queen's and the Tricolour domination from 1922-25. Snyder was in his last year, 1926, when Varsity broke mandarin position in the sphere of intercity's all-time great, was in his freshman year. Another student of medicine, he played rugby in a blue and white uniform for seven years, was a member of the 1926 champions and climaxed his career in a blaze of glory as quadruple threat half of Warren Stevens' squad that landed the intercollegiate championship in both 1932 and 1933.

Two years later Varsity hit the peak again with the 1935 team, the greatest that Warren Stevens ever handled. In that year, a generation after the Four Horsemen of 1910, another great backfield came to Varsity. It included Bobby Coulter, Joe Connelly, Hugh Marks, Cam Gray and Bob Isbister, as starchy an array as one might find on any lineup. Undelected throughout the regular schedule, a worried Varsity team prepared for the play-off with everything to lose and nothing to win. A new ruling had just been adopted by the Union whereby the first and second-place teams met in a final showdown. Needless to say a jubilant Moaner-coached Tricolour squad staggered off the field with a 7-6 win. Though conceded

(Continued on Page 44)

## Last Intercollegiate Champions Varsity Blues "Dark Horse" in '36

When intercollegiate sport was abolished in the fall, Varsity had gone for four seasons without an intercollegiate rugby championship. The last Blue and White aggregation to win the coveted Yates Trophy was the dark-horse crew of 1936.

The Beavers had suffered heavily through graduation that year, with stars like Coulter, Connelly and Marks all having received their sheepskins. Nevertheless "Steve" rapidly whipped a bunch of newcomers into shape for the wars.

Varsity surprised everyone by upsetting Balmby Beach at the start of the

season to retain the DeGruchy Cup. After that a rapid string of victories ensued. Western and Queen's both fell before the Blue and White and everything looked rosy until the McGill Redmen stopped the Beavers 8-3.

Revenge came swiftly, however, and McGill was swamped 35-2 in the return game. The Tricolour of Queen's outmudded the Blues in the next game 6-1.

The Blues again avenged themselves when, after defeating Western 15-0, they downed the Gaels 11-3 in a sudden-death game to win the Yates Trophy.

## Power-packed Rugby Team of '83 Smashed O.A.C. for 77 Points

One of the earliest Varsity rugby teams to gain a reputation for prowess was the power-packed crew that wore the Blue and White in 1883. Before the days when there was a regularly organized intercollegiate league, college teams used to play exhibition games with one another and with various other athletic organizations.

The Varsity team went through the year with only one tie and one defeat. They tied Upper Canada College early in the year 1-1 and were later defeated

23-1 by the City of Toronto Club. But despite these setbacks the Blue and White downed their traditional rivals McGill Redmen 16-1 in their annual game.

High spot of the season was when Varsity journeyed to Guelph and snowed under the O.A.C. team 77-0. The only names recorded for posterity as members of the team are Messrs. McKendrick, Bruce, Wigle, Hughes and McLaren, all of whom "played well for Varsity" with amazing consistency.

## Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Champions, 1933





# College Teams Have Trained in Variety of Gyms

## Soft-Spoken "Steve," Ex-Montreal Grid Star Heads Athletic Set-up

Warren Stevens Has Created New Post of Athletic Director and Preserved Balance Between Intercollegiate and Interfaculty Sport as well as Coaching Varsity Seniors to Rugby Championship in His First Year

### WAS EXPONENT OF FORWARD PASS

The sensation of the football season of 1931 was the march of the great Montreal Winged Wheelers to the Dominion title, aided considerably by the forward-passing prowess of a boy from Syracuse named Warren Stevens.

Stevens' first glimpse of Toronto came when he appeared with that great team of Perry, Welch, Jotkus and company, on the greensward of Varsity Stadium, when Montreal completely routed a bewildered and outplayed Argonaut squad.

This was the first year that the forward-pass had come into use in senior Canadian football, and Stevens was unique in his position of maestro of the aerial attack.

The following autumn Warren Stevens made another appearance on the Varsity campus, which he has made his headquarters ever since his appointment to the position of Director of Athletics in that year.

The soft-spoken "Steve" graduated from the University of Syracuse with a Bachelor of Science degree. During his college days he played on the football, basketball and baseball teams, turning in impressive performances in all these sports.

It was no easy task which confronted Stevens when he took up his new duties in this university. As the first holder of a post novel in the experience of athletics on this campus, he had to create his own position of Athletics Director. Moreover, he had the job of achieving and preserving balance and harmony between the spheres of interfaculty and intercollegiate sport.

### NEW DIRECTORATE

The following were elected on Friday to the Directorate of the University of Toronto Athletic Association: Don Findlayson, Gerry Prodrick, Hugh McMillan, Jack Mullett, Jim Murray.

"Steve" had the pleasure of coaching a championship team on his first venture in the Canadian intercollegiate league, the rugby squad rallying under his tutelage to cop the title. Looking back over the last decade, Stevens thinks the best football players to attend Varsity at one time during his stay here was the famous crew which included Marks, Connelly, Coulter, Isbister, Gray, Greco, Al and Turney Williams, and Holden.

In this academic year of 1940-41 Warren Stevens has begun a new field of activity. Last fall there was instituted the new course in Physical Education and Health, and "Steve" was appointed the director of the men's side of this important course.

## In Memory



This Trophy is awarded to the member of each year's senior football team considered by his team-mates to be most worthy. It commemorates the gallant Johnny Copp, one-time member of the Varsity team, who was killed while attempting to apprehend a housebreaker.

## Sports and Sports Page Develop Side by Side

(Continued from Page 41)

Church of the Redeemer, and Dr. McCollum is still contributing to Varsity sport as chairman of the Athletic Directorate. McCollum, who weighed 148 pounds in his rugby outfit, captained the intercollegiate champs of 1901.

The contributor to Varsity athletic glory Varsity lacrosse team was the leading in 1901, completing an extensive tour with a record of no defeats throughout the season.

**Cinder Track Enlarged**  
The Nesbitt Cup, emblematic of the city football title, came to Varsity from the vanquished Argonauts, decisively defeated by the Blue and White in the series of 1902. An impetus was given to track sports by the enlargement of the athletic field and the addition of a good cinder track.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Track Championship was won by Varsity in 1903, also the intercollegiate football crown. Rev. A. F. "Biddy" Barr and Captain-elect "Casey" Baldwin presented to the Intercollegiate Football Union Varsity's proposals that the snap-back system be substituted for the old-fashioned scrimmage. Their proposals were rejected.

The first action picture of Varsity sport depicted a football game between Queen's and Varsity at Toronto, in 1904.

**Dominion Titlists**  
Writers in The Varsity of 1905 were deploring the absence of "good, systematic, and rousing rooting from the students' bleachers." For the first time in seven years Varsity was competing for the Dominion rugby championship. The bleacher seats at Rosedale field for the big game against Ottawa Roughriders went on sale to students for thirty-five cents each. Toronto, led by Captain "Casey" Baldwin playing his greatest game, won the title with an 11-9 victory. The student cheering of the day called forth a letter to The Varsity objecting to the use of profane expressions in the yells. A meeting of the University Commission in 1905 discussed the idea of a compulsory athletic fee, this fee to cover admission to all university games and other athletic privileges.

An editorial in 1906 called for the appointment of a medical examiner in connection with the gymnasium. Following the deaths of two men during rugby practices, the Athletic Directorate banned any man from participating who had not been examined. Faculty field days were coming into popularity, Wyckoff College holding its first meet in that year, at which a North American Indian student named Ahendew won the championship by a wide margin.

## Many-windowed Shack, Bordered By Pig Sty, Was First Gymnasium

First Gymnasium of University, Built in 1866 was Located Somewhere on Present Back Campus, Being 100 Feet South of Hoskin Avenue and 300 Feet East of St. George Street—Was Behind U.C.

### LATER MOVED TO MOSS HALL

Pail in hand, Mr. Frank Somers, Steward of the University of Toronto, wended his way to the pig-pen where he was accustomed to carry nourishment to its lone and solitary inhabitant each afternoon. The sty leaned against a long, wide, wooden, many-windowed shack which cast out throaty shouts of enthusiasm into the crisp autumn air. That shack was the first gymnasium of the University of Toronto.

Where was it located? Nobody can say for sure, but a few yards away stood Mr. Somers' cow-stable, described as "being in the potato field north of the kitchen" and which would have occupied today a position approximately 100 feet south of the present Hoskin Avenue, and 300 feet east of St. George Street. Thrown together in 1866 it served Varsity students for over a decade. A far cry from today and the million dollar edifice which is Hart House.

Intercollegiate rugby was unheard of in those bygone days. The greatest event of the year was "The Games." Many a student mopped a wet brow as he swung his scythe, clearing the front campus of a goodly crop of fodder in preparation for "The Games." Cricket was the headline on those old-time Saturday afternoon fetes, but foot-racing, jumping and riding came in for their share of attention too. Their long skirts tucked discreetly beneath them, the fair admirers sat upon the greensward, admiring privately their athletic hero, with massive whiskers, tight pants and all, whilst he performed for dear old Alma Mater.

### Move to Moss Hall

But times change and with the years, sport came more and more to hold the important position it does now. And with the change Varsity kept pace throughout. The boards of the "shack" cracked visibly. She had served faithfully, but could go on no longer, and so in 1879 what equipment existed was moved to the ground floor and cellar of old Moss Hall, also the first home of The Varsity. Originally the Medical Building, erected in 1850, on the present site of the Biological Building, it had been re-christened Moss Hall, after the vice-chancellor. Athletics did not find the dim, dark confines of the cellar the best atmosphere in which to enjoy a bit of exercise, but it was over a decade before Varsity got its first big-time gym, large, well-equipped, as modern as the day. The annual Track and Field Meet now held the spotlight as Varsity men competed each fall with invited guests from sister colleges.

### The Third Gym

In 1888 Moss Hall was demolished and for four years Varsity was without a permanent recreational centre. Finally, in 1892, the University Gym and Students' Union was erected on the present site of Hart House, only slightly to the east. Complete with running track and bowling alleys it was a first class gym, and was the focus for male attention until 1911. Here all the important dances of the year were held, the largest and best being the Rugby Dance.

### The Bloor Bowl

Though it might seem incredible, the year 1911 meant even more than the

winning of the Dominion crown. This feat provided a fitting climax to the opening of Varsity Stadium and the demolition of the university gym and Student Union to make way for the laying of the corner-stone of Hart House. For seven seasons, until 1919, when the new edifice was officially opened, a rambling wooden structure situated on Trinity Field near the university residences served as a temporary gym. The best thing about it was the swimming pool, pauperish in comparison to the modern tub in Hart House, but nevertheless a pool. One of the early intercollegiate water polo finals was staged in its icy depths. In the other wing Varsity's first basketball teams whipped themselves into shape between violent efforts of other indoor sports enthusiasts.

The old track and football field, its southern border still discernible by the rising ground behind Trinity College, was shifted north about 100 yards in 1911 and the present covered stand was constructed. It was not until 1924 that the Bowl boasted the concrete stands. Wooden bleachers had previously served the students for their Saturday afternoon jamborees, and many recall how Professor C. H. C. Wright was wont to dash across the field during a crucial moment in the game, madly waving his cane, to warn the student fans against rocking the stands as they kept time with the college yells. He had a horrible fear of the whole structure collapsing.

### Athletic Directorate

Governing this vast sport scene is the Athletic Directorate for the Department of Athletics and Physical Education for Men, by far the largest department in the university; through it must pass every male student at some time or other during his sojourn at Varsity. At the head of the department stands the Athletic Association with Dr. John McCollum at the helm. This body legislates over all sport and men who play sport at the University of Toronto. Warren Stevens took over the Athletic Directorate in 1932, and found time to coach Varsity to its first rugby championship in six years, and repeated in his sophomore year. Behind the scenes labours Mr. T. A. Reed, for whom the special office of financial secretary was created in 1914. Today the Dean of Varsity sport still takes as wide and as active an interest in athletics as the first year he took up permanent quarters in the athletic wing. In his honour is presented the T. A. Reed Trophy, highest award attainable in interfaculty competition. Due to his wise and able guidance in all matters athletic Varsity enjoys her sound enviable position in college circles today.

The Varsity hockey team brought the intercollegiate title home from the east for the first time in 1907, and the successful exhibition matches of a Varsity curling team evoked a plea from the Sports Editor for the establishment of the game as a regular sport. The Athletic Association appointed Dr. Barton to the newly created position of permanent secretary-treasurer. The honoured name of Hugh Gall was beginning to dot the sports columns of the day. Indoor sports such as basketball and indoor baseball were growing in popularity with the students. The lacrosse team climaxed a brilliant tour with a triumph over the famed Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn.

Basketball reached the status of a big-time sport with the formation of an

intercollegiate league in 1908. The new Varsity curling team was knocked out after the first round of the Ontario Tankard. Varsity won its first basketball encounter with McGill by a score of 24-20. The Varsity hoopers were the first holders of the intercollegiate crown, winning it in 1909.

The first issue of The Varsity in the fall of 1908 had likewise the first "news-paper" style of front page, and the headlines were proclaiming Varsity's chances for a Dominion title after its win over Queen's, by which Toronto got its first intercollegiate title since 1905. In the Dominion finals Hamilton Tigers defeated the Blue and White squad in what the Varsity termed "the greatest rugby battle in Toronto's history." (Continued on Page 44)

## Speaking of Sport

By the Sports Editor

This column has gone through many rudimentary stages before establishing itself as the regular department for commentary on the athletic doings of Varsity. The first of its ancestors was a little column of remarks on sport called The Railbird which ran in the 19th century editions of The Varsity. Then followed The Bleacher and Comment on Sport, until one day there appeared in this journal a column entitled Speaking of Sport.

For a time the Sports Editor used to hold forth under a single-column head, until the need for more space for comments pressed the editorial to its present size. In the beginning there was no signature on the column at all, then an intrepid Sports Editor started to place his initials over his daily musings on the sports situation. Once the full name of the writer began to appear at the column's head, the practice persisted.

The Speaking of Sport has striven to give pleasant and intelligent interpretation to the various ups and downs of sport on this campus. A willingly given supply of material has always been forthcoming from Varsity athletes (both intercollegiate and interfaculty) and from the coaches and the staff of the Athletic Office.

From time to time excerpts from the Speaking of Sport have been quoted in other journals, and the column has been appreciative of the happy relationships it has held with other papers and of the serious consideration given to its efforts by the more experienced commentators of the downtown press.

## "OLD ONTARIO STRAND"

The song which has come to mean "Victoria" to every student and old grad of Vic. "On the Old Ontario Strand" is not rightly hers at all. In a popular college songbook of the '80's there appeared Rutgers University's song containing the lines

"On the banks of the old Raritan,

my boys,

Where old Rutgers evermore shall stand; . . .

"On the old Ontario strand, my boys,

Where Victoria evermore shall stand; . . ."

fitted even better.

## STUDENTS

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# U. of T. Boasts World's Finest Intramural System

## Guided by McCutcheon, Varsity Interfaculty System Has Become Vital to Sport

Years of Investigation and Experiment Have Developed Sport Set-up which Embraces 4,000 Active Athletes; Prior to Inception in 1936, System was Decentralized; Has Helped to Supplant Intercollegiate Athletics

### FACULTIES CLASSIFIED IN THREE GROUPS

A story of the intramural system, the life-blood of athletics at the University of Toronto, would not be complete without mention of John E. "Mac" McCutcheon, nor could Mac's story be told without mention of the intramural system. The two are inseparably interwoven.

Today this system is more or less accepted as a matter of course by the student. He reads accounts of basketball games between St. Mike's "E" and Aerial Navigation "B" and is apt to regard the whole business as rather useless and silly. But behind that one game stands years of preparation and work. It represents a system that is unique in the world today, which gives to the ordinary student the chance to participate in organized athletics, a chance he would not be offered in any other university the globe-round. It is the major unifying factor on the campus, a campus split into fourteen different faculties.

### Mac Heads Intramural System

In the fall of '36 "Mac", with whom the word "genial" has been so often associated, and rightly so, was placed at the head of his own brain-child, the intramural system. For a couple of years prior to this date Warren Stevens had had in mind such a system, and on the suggestion of Steve, Mac made a complete survey of the situation. He spent two years preparing his report, delving thoroughly into the athletic organizations of more than a score of American universities. From them he gleaned a number of ideas, but had to alter them completely to fit the situation at Varsity. The intramural plan in the American universities is built entirely around fraternities and residences. This was carried over into Mac's report, but residence and frat athletics are entirely overshadowed by the interfaculty scene. In its completed form, the 36-page report recommended the organization of a department of intramural athletics. This was submitted to the Athletic Directorate, acted upon immediately, and has been followed through with minor changes to the point where it is today.

But what of sport at Varsity before 1936? As a complete program, it simply did not exist. Each sport was under the guidance of the vice-president of each university athletic club and his committee of management. These student executives worked directly through Mr. Reed, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Directorate, and the Directorate itself, except for the sports staged in Hart House, which were helped along by Mac. Faculties organized their interested athletes as best they could, made their entries through the athletic office. Because there was no centralized controlling body, interfaculty sport continued only as long as interested groups of students got together. It is easy to discern what a difference the formation of the intramural department has made in college athletics.

The next major item incorporated in the report was the intramural all-year high-point scoring system, which divided the faculties into three classes according to their male registration and which gives a certain number of points for all entries, both individual and team, for group championships, interfaculty championships, runner-up spots and so on. At the time of the first presentation of the report it was thought that the point-scoring system would require approximately five years to perfect itself. On this, the fifth year of competition, the system is being changed in several minor instances as a result of changing registration and other conditions within the university generally.

### Formed Intramural Committee

One of the major innovations was the formation of an intramural sports committee, composed of the athletic presidents of the fourteen faculties and colleges, whose function is to co-ordinate intramural activities and with the approval of the Athletic Directorate to

set up its own policy in governing the operation of the program.

With the inauguration of the high-point championship, the need of a suitable trophy became apparent. With the approval of the committee the handsome award now in the athletic office was christened the T. A. Reed Trophy, after the "Dean of Varsity sport." Needless to say, the committee was deeply gratified when Mr. Reed, who took over the post of financial secretary, specially created for him in 1914, gave his consent that his name be so used.

### Figures Tell the Story

The success of the new organization and the point-scoring system proved an immediate success. Figures speak for themselves. Even in the first year participation in individual tournaments jumped 45 per cent. In 1935 there were 102 entries in team sports; in 1939-40 there were 146, and Mac estimates that this year there will be close to 180. Or again, in 1935 there were approximately 1800 registrations made in interfaculty sport while in 1939-40 there were 3,933. The figure will be even greater this year.

One example of the far-reaching effects of the new set-up is the growth of extra teams. Inside of three or four years the figure has soared from two or three to forty or fifty. Another is the increased interest shown by the faculties, in the internal organization of their athletic associations, best typified by University College, where trophies are awarded to the man making the greatest contribution to the athletic life of the college during his sojourn there and to the man who has contributed most in any one year to the intramural high-point total. Such awards have meant a 74 per cent increase in intramural participation in University College. Or take the case of Aerial Navigation, who last year had 95 per cent of her total registration taking part.

### Faculties Awarded Plaques

About a year after the creation of the intramural department individual and team awards were abolished and instead plaques were given to each faculty whereon are inscribed championships won. When the plaque is filled another is automatically awarded. For the School of Practical Science this has become practically an annual event.

Thirty-five championships, both team and individual, in 21 different sports, are declared each year. Records of all players and games leading to these championships must be kept. The amount of detail is enormous. Records of literally hundreds of Varsity athletes are on file in the athletic office, and they are being constantly checked and rechecked. Schedules have to be drawn up, reservations must be made, new plans put forward must be gone into in detail, referees must be secured for all games, injured players cared for, and so on far into the night. And still, with all this day-to-day detail time is found to plan new activities, put them across. Just in this past year, when the intramural activities reached an all-time high, four-down rugby, four-man basketball, swimming meets and skiing were all introduced.

### From Infancy to Maturity

Guiding hand of this multifarious system is that of capable Mac himself. Through its five-year history it has been he who has nursed the system from its infancy, watched it grow under his care to become the complex but smoothly working organization that it



### Intramural Plum

The T. A. Reed Trophy, named in honour of the secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association, which is awarded annually to the faculty obtaining the highest point total in all-year intramural competition. This year's winner, for the fourth consecutive season, is S.P.S.

## T. A. Reed Trophy Donated For Intramural Competition

As the interfaculty program of 1934 unfolded, it became more and more evident to Warren Stevens and Mac McCutcheon there existed a necessity of co-ordinating interfaculty athletics into one organization. How that was done after two years spent making a survey is told elsewhere in this section.

But when the system went into effect in the fall of '36, it was really a natural result was a parade of annual sports victories.

When Mr. McCutcheon set up this system he stated that it would take five years of competition before the scheme could be arranged to allow for such fluctuations. At present, the race is a wide open affair due to the fact that Mr. McCutcheon revised the method of awarding points by taking into account the sizes of the various faculties and colleges.

Mr. Reed's Colourful Career  
Mr. Reed is called the Dean of Varsity Sports. A graduate in music from Trinity, he became choirmaster and organist at St. Matthias Church and later at St. Augustine's. While at the latter, Mr. Reed organized a large choir of boys which at one time had a membership of 80. For 25 years he was secretary of the famed Mendelssohn Choir.

"T.A.", as he is affectionately known, first worked in the bursar's office on his return to the university. A number of years later he moved to Hart House to take over the position of secretary-treasurer of the U. of T. Athletic Association. Under his sound financial guidance this association has flourished until now it is the largest of its kind in Canada.

### S.P.S. Too Strong

As a result the first year of the cup race resulted with Trinity emerging victorious over the closely pursuing Meds and School. However since then School's enrolment has increased until now it is over 900 while both Meds and U.C. have registered drops. The

is today.

Mac arrived in the athletic wing of Hart House in 1925, at the ripe old age of 21, to take over the duties of head basketball coach as well as those of gym instructor and examiner for the Royal Life Saving Society. Up until the arrival of Warren Stevens, Mac handled three basketball teams, senior, intermediate and junior. In 1928 and 1929 his senior squad never lost a Canadian engagement, consequently captured the intercollegiate title by four or five lengths. His intermediate bunch have won the championship for the last seven years.

### Mac Directs Army Athletics

An active member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Mac still takes gym classes, coaches intermediate basketball and examines for the Royal Life Saving Society as well as performing all his regular duties as Director of Intramural Athletics. A qualified lieutenant of the C.O.T.C. as well, Mac spent last summer in charge of the sporting activities of eight or nine thousand men at Petawawa, plans to be at the same task again this summer. A great organizer and a bear for detail, it would be no great surprise to anyone if the Canadian army suddenly divided itself into three classes according to male registration and with a certain number of points awarded per entry. At least, if the army benefits from Mac's efforts as has the University of Toronto; its sporting future is assured.

## University of Toronto Upholds Soccer Tradition Of Old Country Athletics

Twenty-one of Thirty-one Seasons, Blue and White Elevens Have Triumphed in Intercollegiate Soccer Competition; Toronto, O.A.C. Battle on Even Terms in Intermediate Tourney

### VARSITY HOLDS BLACKWOOD CUP

And now let us look at the Varsity soccer situation for a few minutes. The University of Toronto is undoubtedly the staunchest soccer centre of sagacity on the North American continent, and the long history of the Blue and White intercollegiate and intramural elevens is an interesting one. Ever since the last decade of the last century, Varsity teams have been playing organized soccer and many hundreds of notable players have lined up for their university or faculty in that lengthy period.

For the duration, or as long as the ban on intercollegiate sports remains in effect, Varsity is the proud possessor of the Blackwood Trophy, emblematic of senior intercollegiate soccer supremacy, as well as a half-share of the intermediate title along with O.A.C.

### Senior Competition Starts

Organized senior competition began away back in 1904, but even before that time there were University of Toronto teams playing "Association Football". In fact, in the years 1889 and 1890 the Varsity soccer teams were Dominion champions.

The Blackwood Trophy itself is a fairly recent addition to the intercollegiate silverware department. It was in 1934 that Mr. Dennis-Nathan of South Africa, then a student at O.A.C., signified his intention of presenting a trophy for the soccer circles. This he shortly did, and the C.I.A.U. were happy to receive the handsome new trophy. It consists of an oxidized silver figure of a soccer player on the verge of sending the ball for a hefty ride, this design being mounted on a beautiful black base. The trophy was named in honour of Professor Blackwood of the O.A.C. staff for his continuous efforts in promoting athletics among Canadian students. It is up for competition only in the western group comprising Toronto, O.A.C., McMaster and Western.

No Varsity soccer story would be complete without mention of Professor C. B. Sissons, the game's best friend at the U. of T. Professor Sissons played intramural soccer with Vic in 1897, '98 and '99 and ever since that time

has showed the keenest interest in both intercollegiate and intramural teams.

### Interfaculty Soccer

Nestled among a gallery of other cups on display in the showcase on the landing of the main Hart House stairway is the ornate Arts Faculty Cup. This silver award goes to that soccer team which wins the interfaculty loop each year. It was first on the block in 1895, and has been competed for 36 times since then, S.P.S. having won it more often than any other faculty, being the top team on eight different occasions. U.C. has the amazing record of having captured the cup five times in the first seven years but of failing to make the grade since 1901. Dentistry is also a five-time winner, while Vic has succeeded six times. O.A.C., while an integral part of the university, fielded the blue ribbon eleven on four occasions, the last being in 1926. Knox had a winning streak that was a winning streak from 1923 to 1933 for six titles, while they share the present title with Meds, who, incidentally, have just won the cup once before, in 1938. This is the first year that joint champions had to be declared, but you can blame that on the weather and Wilbur, mostly the weather.

Thus, the University of Toronto can boast of a notable and sensational soccer saga. The grand old game of the British Isles is still functioning over there, as it will continue to do for many years to come. That its future on the Varsity campus is likewise ensured is certain and the familiar cries of "hands and corner" will continue to ring across the frozen fields.

In the fall of 1939 one of Canada's oldtime greats in the athletic world paid a visit to the Varsity campus to witness an intercollegiate soccer match. This man was A. N. Garrett, whose death a few months ago shocked the sporting fraternity of the Dominion. Mr. Garrett was a student at the University of Toronto in 1888, at which time he was chosen as a member of an all-Canada soccer team that toured the Old Country that year.

## Waterpolo Crown Won by Varsity

When Varsity's waterpolo assemblage won the intercollegiate title last year they cut short a McGill hold on the Hershorn Cup that had been going on for a period of six years. Members of that team back at Varsity this year include Wimpy Rotenberg, Mac Carter, Doug Best, Jim Baldwin, Doug Green, and Tom Jackson. Bob Teffer joined the Royal Navy at Christmas, Doug Green the Royal Artillery just two weeks ago. Ollie Mabey and Mac McGowan were the other members.

Intercollegiate polo started back in 1910, and since then Varsity has taken the honours but an even dozen times. Otherwise the picture was a Red one.

In recent years the list of Varsity swimmers is as starry a one as any college might boast. The swimming title has rested at Toronto for the past four years. Fellows most responsible for this reign include Chris and Winst McCatty, Lorenzen, Shortreed, Nimmo, Menzies, Clarkson, Green, Staples, Clawson, Mendleson, Girvan and Galan.

The Dougall Trophy for intercollegiate swimming and diving supremacy was first presented in 1910. Since then Varsity has won it on twelve occasions.

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# Varsity Basketeers Hold Slim Intercollegiate Margin

## Varsity Track Team Have Won Few Titles Despite Individual Stars

Brown Twins of Meaford and Larry O'Connor, Holder of World's 60-Yard Hurdle Mark, Have Been Speedballs of Varsity Track Squads During Recent Season on Canadian Cinder Paths

### VARSITY TRAILS MCGILL THROUGH YEARS

#### OLYMPIC MILER



Bill Kibblewhite, Olympic runner in 1928 and the only man to win his bronze T for proficiency in the harrier alone.

Boasting more prominent individual track stars than any other Canadian university, Varsity has been unfortunate in failing to win the intercollegiate track championship consistently, except from 1907 to 1910. Interesting to note is the fact that either Varsity or McGill has always been the victor—neither Western nor Queen's has ever won the intercollegiate title.

Since inter-university competition began in 1899, McGill has won top honours on 24 occasions with Varsity coping the title 13 times.

The past few years have featured sensational performances by Wally and Harold Brown, stars of British Empire Games competition. Wallace holds two intercollegiate records—the running broad-jump and 16-pound shot-put. In the last meet, held at Varsity Stadium the Prides of Meaford combined to score more than half of Varsity's entire total of points.

Without doubt the greatest individual performer was Cobourg's gift to track—Larry O'Connor. In 1937 O'Connor set a record for the high hurdles in the fast time of 14 6-10 seconds, a mark which still stands. The same year Bill Fritz of Queen's and O'Connor set a record of 22 1-10 secs. in the 220 yards dash. O'Connor's other record is in the low hurdles which he established in 1936.

Perhaps the most notable year was back in 1937 when Varsity had no less than three Olympic stars on the track team—Larry O'Connor, Dave Crichton, one of the greatest milers ever produced at Varsity, and Gord McHenry the sprint star.

## Hec Phillips Is Producer Of Track Stars

With a Reputation of His Own as a Track Star, He Now Develops Speedsters for Varsity Track Teams

### RAN AT OLYMPICS

Because he is always ready and willing to give attention and time to the most ordinary man Hec Phillips has gained and maintains his immense popularity around and about the athletic wing, especially, of course, with trackmen. Keenness in an athlete Hec appreciates more than anything else, and no matter how mediocre a runner may be, if he displays enthusiasm and a willingness to learn Hec is always present to lend a helping hand. Varsity's track coach has not waited for the athletes to be sent to him. He has made them. Some rank among Canada's greatest runners.

#### Attended King's College

Hailing from Bonnie Scotland, Hec forsook his native north to attend King's College, University of London, for two years. While in London Hec crossed the threshold of a brilliant track career. In 1909 he started as a cross-country man but a year later turned to what later became his specialties, the quarter and half-mile events. Intercollegiate sport, as in eastern Canada today, was non-existent in England at the time, and Hec joined the London Athletic Club, the oldest club of its kind in the world. For three years he competed on their team, and it was not long before his excellent running, the short distances in winter, the cross-country in summer, came to the attention of England's board of selection for the Olympic Games. To make a short story shorter, Hec was selected (there were no trials at that time) to represent Britain at the Olympic Games in Stockholm in 1912.

However, Hec had planned to weigh anchor for Canada and in that same year he arrived in this country. It was not long before he was in the Army and back in the Old world again, but the war did not mean a cessation of Hec's track career. He immediately became Canadian Corps champion in England and France, established records while winning the English 660 yards and the Scottish half-mile championships.

#### Reached the Pinnacle

But it was after the war, when he returned to Canada, that Hec reached the pinnacle of his running career. Always retiring when it comes to speaking of his accomplishments, it is difficult to determine just how many Canadian and Ontario championships he did hold at one time or another, but the number was prodigious. He even held a Michigan State title. Needless to say, Hec went to the Olympics in both 1920 and 1924, still giving his greatest attention to his two aces-in-the-hole, the quarter and the half.

All through this period Hec ran for the Toronto West End "Y". As Larry O'Connor and Bill Fritz, both Hec's proteges, have been doing, he partici-

## Genial Spirit Ideal Trainer Is Carruthers

Varsity Trainer Has Handled College Teams Since 1923 after Three Years as Assistant to Frank Carroll

### ALSO TRAINS ARGOS

A youngster came groping off the ice at Varsity Arena, a stream of blood obscuring one side of his agonized countenance. Someone called, "Get Joe, he'll look after him."

Joe came into the dressing room, examined the wound and addressed the frightened youngster, "That's a lot of blood to flow from such a small scratch, kid." The young puckster, immediately set at ease, allowed Joe quickly and thoroughly to dress the cuts over his right eye and then send him off to see a doctor. The gashes really required a small mess of sutures but by that time the patient had recovered his composure due to Joe's touch of psychology.

#### Came to Varsity in 1920

Joe Carruthers, genial trainer of U. of T. athletes for the past two decades, came to Varsity in 1920. Until 1923 he worked as assistant to Frank Carroll and from then on took charge of the Blue and White's best performers.

A master craftsman—he knows all the A B C's of his art—Joe has also had the happy faculty of getting the best from his charges simply because he knew the temperaments of all of them.

In Joe's opinion the intercollegiate hockey teams of 1920-21-22 rank even higher than the great Grads of Olympic fame. "Players the calibre of Jack Langtry, Beattie Ramsay, Stan Brown and Bill Carson are all to scarce," Joe commented.

#### Trained Argos Last Year

Last fall, Joe was granted permission by the university to act as trainer of the Argonaut Football Club, but prior to then all his time was spent with college teams. His football teams never took to the field lacking condition. This fact is borne out when one considers the great showing always displayed by Varsity in pre-season games against Big Four and O.R.F.U. opposition.

Joe Carruthers has all the attributes of the ideal trainer. Gifted with a rare personality and a thorough knowledge of his work, he has always taken a personal interest in each of the hundreds of athletes who has come under his wing. No single person on the campus has more real friends than has Joe.

pated along with his stable-mates in the numerous New York meets held throughout the winter in Madison Square Garden.

At the turn of the last decade Hec was going in for coaching, meeting out most of his advice in the vicinity of Detroit and Windsor. It was while in Windsor that Hec made contact with Bill Fritz, now Canada's premier quarter-miler. Hec has tutored Bill ever since, even though Bill is a Queen's man. He also met Wally Graham, who later came to Varsity and established an intercollegiate harrier record that still stands.

## One-Fifth Of A Title Separates Blue Squads From Men of McGill

Varsity-McGill Battle for Cage Supremacy Has Waged Ever Since Varsity Took Wilson Cup for First Time in 1909; 1939 Competition Resulted in Three-Way Tie Between Western, McGill and Toronto Quintets

### ONLY FOUR TITLES WON BY QUEEN'S

Down through the years since the inception of intercollegiate basketball back in 1909 Varsity's Big Blue cagers and McGill's Redmen have been racing neck and neck for championship honours. Varsity now lead their rivals by the meagre margin of 1-5 of a title.

McGill and Toronto have each won the Wilson Cup on ten different occasions. In 1939 McGill, Western and Toronto tied for the lead and

#### CAGE LUMINARY



Joe Connelly, ace of Varsity's 1935 intercollegiate basketball squad and an outstanding member of the Blue rugby team in the same year.

#### Toronto First Cup Winners

Toronto captured the cup during the first year of competition. McGill won in 1910. Varsity walked home with the honours the following year, and McGill scampared down the stretch in front the next season. And so it went year after year as cage history was being made.

#### Last Year's Competition

In 1940 the Big Blue team took a 3-point triumph from McGill at Hart House one Saturday night. The next weekend they travelled to McGill and were scuttled 33-29. This defeat forced the minto a first place tie with Western with whom they had split a home and home series.

One of the most breath-taking, dramatic seasons in the history of local basketball took place the year previous as Western, McGill and Toronto ended up in a first place snarl. Almost every contest was filled with pulsating, poignant drama. The games were hair-raisingly close, and several times a victory might have meant a title.

Varsity played at London and were leading 37-32 with only four brief minutes to go. If they could hold their edge they would gain a title. Moose Rogin dropped in an accurate over-head shot to extend Toronto's margin to seven points. "You've won yourself a championship," grinned little Johnnie Aitchison to Coach Warren Stevens on the bench—too soon.

#### Krol Scores

Western's spectacular Joe Krol scored a field goal. Farmer sank a foul shot, and followed with a clean basket. The partisan London fans were shrieking wildly, hysterically as their favourites came within two points of a tie.

Red Cahill eased the pressure by scoring on a foul. Manness evened this with a point for Western. Then Krol, far out, took a pass, flexed his wrists and the ball swished cleanly through the mesh. Only moments to go and the game tied.

Clem Faust, the American star, put London two points up with only 15 seconds left. Aitchison was fouled as the whistle blew and scored his point after the game ended to bring the count

to 42-41.

The following weekend McGill downed London by the identical score of 42-41 and defeated Varsity at Hart House 39-33 to pull themselves up into a championship tie with these two teams.

#### Western Wins in '38

In 1938 we back into the Frankie Dougherty and Johnny Powers era. The Blues lost the title to the undefeated Farmer-Hurley-Cassey London squad that year, dropping the final clash of the year 37-26 at Western.

So the years have been kind to Varsity cagers. They have their nose a shade ahead of their nearest rivals in title victories. Looking back the university can be well satisfied with the performances of the various basketball outfits that have glorified the Blue and White on the courts of the continent.

## Sports and Sports Page Develop Side by Side

(Continued from Page 42)

the headlines of those days association football was being referred to as "soccer football." The compositor was getting used to the new nomenclature by December of that year, when the soccer team was headlined as the new Dominion champions.

#### "Casey" Flies the Channel

A custom now passed out of practice was that noted in an issue of 1909 that only championship teams could be photographed in front of the entrance to University College. February of 1909 was the date of the first recorded intercollegiate swimming meet. A game of water polo between McGill and Varsity also took place at this meet. "Casey" Baldwin came back into the news with the announcement that the former football star was planning to fly across the English Channel. Smirle Lawson was the star of the football outfit of 1909, and students lined up for as long as 24 hours in order to secure tickets for the game with Ottawa Rough Riders, in which the stellar field of Gail, Lawson, Newton and Dixon led the Blue and White to another notable victory, following up their efforts with the winning of the Dominion championship, defeating Parkdale Canoe Club by a 26-6 score.

#### Ladies' Hockey

The first picture of the Varsity ladies' hockey team appeared in 1910. The fair pucksters were tastefully attired in sweater-coats and ankle-reaching skirts. The name of Jack Maynard was prominent, as the fleet Varsity half was then approaching the peak of his football career. With only a skeleton of its last year's team, the 1910 gridgers went through to another Dominion title, defeating Hamilton Tigers on their own grounds.

In an effort to revive a lagging in-

terest in athletics at S.P.S. in 1911, the athletic executive at School decided to award colours to deserving members of the faculty's teams. It was a great year for Varsity hockey, with all three intercollegiate championships being won by Toronto. The first issue of The Varsity in the fall of 1911 featured a picture of the new grandstand at Varsity Stadium. The next issue showed the new building from the Devonshire Place side. There was a movement afoot to have the gymnasiums open in the evenings. Varsity became the proud holders of the Grey Cup for the third successive year by defeating Argonauts to win another Dominion title.

#### Temporary Gym

Students returning to Varsity for the 1912-13 term found the old gym taken down to make way for the building of Hart House, and a temporary gym erected for their use. An editorial urged the prohibition of smoking at Varsity Stadium. He writes, "Such a lamentable and caddish disrespect for women would not be tolerated at Oxford or Cambridge, or any of the better class universities of the world; and let us emulate these rather than the Scarborough Beach or Dufferin Park crowd." The famous Jim Thorpe, world's champion all-around athlete, brought his Carlisle Indians here for a football game with Varsity and soundly trounced the Canadian lads.

Early in 1914 the Varsity basketball team came close to being involved in amateur-status trouble when on their tour, to quote The Varsity, "Varsity were advised not to play against the New York College as they had played against Lawrence who had played against Roxville Centre, a team of semipro."

The outbreak of the World War did (Continued on Page 45)

## TORONTONENSIS NOTICE

It is expected that the Torontonensis will be available for distribution about April 15th. Members of the Graduating Class in all University Departments will sign for their copy at their College or Faculty office, when the volumes are distributed

except for the students enrolled in University College and Commerce and Finance who receive their copy in the office of

**THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**

HART HOUSE

## Big Blues Have Been Victorious In Dominion, Intercollegiate Play

(Continued from Page 41)

the moral victory later when the Union handed down legislation to the effect that the second place team must beat the twelve at the top of the ladder at least once, it provided small consolation to Varsity.

#### The Last Champs

But more satisfying than a moral victory, a year later these same Varsity Blues came roaring back to whip that same Tricolor squad soundly and thoroughly to annex the intercollegiate crown. Remember these names? Ralph Ripley, Red Nally, Turney Williams, Ken Harris, Butch Alison, Frank Sir-

devan, Captains Gus Grcco and Al Williams.

And so we come down to the present day, recalling names of several of last year's squad who deserve more than passing mention. Charlie Prince, Beefy MacMillan, Ken McQuarrie, Doug Queen's reign, while Jack Sinclair, Var-Turner, Bill Schwenger and Chuck McLean are the outstanding ones. Jim Fowell and George Meen of Argos and Eddie Shuba, who played with Beaches last fall, would have seen action on the intercollegiate gridiron front in normal years, but they, along with the



# Feminine Sports

## Women Made Strides In Hockey, Basketball During Early Twenties

Evolution of College Women's Part in Athletic Picture was Rapid After 1921. Early Feminine Athletes Were Dignified by Title of "Ladies" in Sports Write-ups which Had Their Own Development

### SPORTSWOMAN BEGAN IN 1930

One of the first things to tickle the imagination of the research-worker meandering into the past of the women's athletic system at the University of Toronto is this astonishing head, appearing in The Varsity, 1921, "Ban is placed on co-ed cheer leaders." Could it be that we are actually old-fashioned in this idea, instead of so ultra-modern, as we thought?

In 1921, the first feminine name under the label "Sports Editors" appeared on the masthead of The Varsity. At this time, those daring young things taking part in athletics were delicately referred to as Miss Kickovitch, Miss Plosh, etc., and headlines of a women's basketball game blared forth "U.C. ladies check and combine well to defeat St. Hilda's."

How times have changed. In 1924, a separate women's sports editor was named, but still no regular sports article was forthcoming. Games were written up as exciting affairs, and encouragement was offered to both those thinking of playing games and those pondering watching them. Time—stands still!

Several major changes from the old to the new system took place during the ten years following 1921. On Dec. 4th, 1922, the following head appeared: "Constitution for Intercollegiate Girls' Basketball." This constitution was adopted at a meeting attended by delegates from Canadian universities, Miss Parkes being one of the two from Toronto. On Nov. 27th, 1924, The Varsity women's hockey team joined the city league and copied with St. Pats and Aura Lee. On the 17th of the same month, same year, "at a meeting of the Athletic Directorate on Friday afternoon, it was decided that on Friday U.C. might enter two teams for the Women's Interfaculty Basketball Series." In 1928, this idea proving successful, U.C. entered a third team, a freshman team, and three years later, U.C. did likewise. Until 1931, the old one-third-court basketball was played, enabling each player to cover only one-third of the floor. In 1931, this was replaced by the present two-third-court game we struggle with.

It wasn't till 1925 that any official columns was dedicated to girls' athletic activities. Eva Powell started a column headed "Co-ed Gym Jots" which Phyl Griffith, now of the Evening Telegram, continued after Christmas of that year. Three years lapsed before, in 1929, another column "Co-ed Jottings" appeared occasionally to give news of Women's Sports. On Oct. 6, 1930, a column "Sportswomen" by W. A. L. made its first appearance and on the following day, this was changed to "The Sportswoman" which has been your daily digest ever since.

In conclusion we offer a few tid-bits smiled over by us as we happily perused the works of our predecessors. 1921—"The only disappointment of the

event was the small number of spectators turned out." We feel for you, sister.

1922—"Varsity women are anxiously waiting to learn whether or not they will be able to travel to the Toronto-Queen's game on Saturday on the special Varsity train. Application has been made for an allotment of tickets to women but if there are sufficient men to fill the train, it is doubtful if the women's requests will be granted." Well, really!

Still 1922—"Write up of a girls' game—"collecting numerous scalps. Varsity eventually emerged triumphant." Well, alright.

1924—"Swimming baths in the Household Science Building is open each afternoon, etc." Who's crazy?

1929—"Under head 'U.C. Basketball' down St. Mike's, 55—"There were several fumbles over the plate." Whose plate? Say, what is this?

And that's that for another 60 years!

## Jennings Cup Is Coveted Goal Of Local Icemen

A civil engineer—the man who laid out the first power line from Niagara to Toronto—also brought light to interfaculty hockey by donating the coveted dinnerware for which students on intramural sextets have skated their legs off between lectures since the turn of the century.

Symbol of the everything the flying stickmen of the decades have struggled for, the W. T. Jennings cup was presented to the university in 1901. Its purpose—to stimulate a genuine interest in hockey amongst the federated colleges and faculties and raise the standard of play as the years went by—has been triumphantly fulfilled.

Dentistry and Victoria College share top billing as the titans of interfaculty hockey; both emerged with the championship after 12 of the 41 seasons which have seen struggles for the trophy. The School of Science flattered to the fore nine times, Trinity mastered it thrice, while the Red-White-and-Black team has triumphed the past two seasons.

Most surprising of all is the fact that University College, in all its long history, never turned out a championship Jennings Cup sextet.

# Developed Since First Great War

## Varsity Scullers Nose Shells To Numerous Regatta Victories

With the sweep of flashing oar blades driving them on, Varsity scullers have nosed their slim shells to victories in many parts of the world, heaping laurels on the name of the university.

At Olympic games in Europe on occasions, at the Canadian Henley at Port Dalhousie time and again, in intercollegiate competition, and in various other regattas, Blue and White crews have been prominent.

Professor "Tommy" Loudon of S.P.S. was for many years the driving force behind rowing at Varsity. One of the all-time greats in Canadian rowing, "Tommy" brought the sport to Varsity and nursed it along through many lean years. He himself was cox of the Canadian eight at the Olympic games in Stockholm in 1912. Under his guidance Varsity crews won no less than eight Canadian championships in five years. They also won the North American intermediate championship.

In 1924 the greatest Varsity team in history represented Canada at the Olympic games. Men like Ivan Campbell, Laurie Wallace, A. T. Bell, Norm Taylor, Boyd Little, Jack Smith, War-

ren Snyder, Bob Hunter, and Bill Langford all wore the Blue and White under Tommy's guidance.

Next year Professor Loudon managed to interest McGill, and intercollegiate rowing competition between the Redmen and Toronto commenced. For two years the Montreal crew defeated Varsity but the Blue and White came back to win the championship for the next eight years in succession. Competition was finally discontinued in 1935.

Varsity crewmen created quite a stir two years ago when they set out to enter the Canadian Henley. Lacking a shell, a few interested students who later comprised the senior four scraped up some money and motored to Hamilton where a boat club was offering a shell for sale. They closed the deal and found themselves cleaned out financially. Nothing daunted them however. They bravely set out from Hamilton harbour and rowed the forty miles back to Toronto, their way lighted by a full moon. Unfortunately their long-distance training failed to win a championship for them.

## Sports and Sports Page Develop Side by Side

(Continued from Page 44)

not immediately affect the athletics situation at Toronto, as can be seen from the intention expressed in the first fall issue of 1914 to carry out the schedules in the various sports. "CHAMPIONS AGAIN!" screamed the headline of November 23, proclaiming the great comeback Captain Charlie Gage and his men to the positions of intercollegiate football champions. The academic year saw soccer, harrier and hockey titles also come to Varsity.

The years 1913-19 were a limbo as far as intercollegiate activity was concerned, although there were some "big" games such as Jack Maynard's Old Boys taking on the 34th Battery team of Kingston in a benefit rugby tilt. Comment on current sport was carried on in a little column called "The Railbird", which was changed in 1916-17 to "What's What." In those days Varsity sported a snowshoe club.

Intercollegiate sport came back in a blaze of glory in 1919, as Varsity gave Queen's a 41-3 drubbing in the first football encounter. The column of comment had now been dubbed "On-looker". The opening of Hart House by the Duke of Devonshire marked the beginning of a great epoch in the history of Varsity sport.

**Hockey at 20 Below**  
The Varsity hockey team played against McGill in February of 1920, with the mercury at 20 degrees below zero. Interfaculty track meets in Hart House were booming.

The sport sensation of the year was the weekend when Varsity won four intercollegiate titles, in basketball, junior hockey, senior hockey, and the assault-arms. The fall of 1920 saw "Laddie" Cassels' gridders outdrive Argos by 16-3 to cop another Dominion crown. The Varsity of Dec. 16 carried the news that the rugby rules had been amended to reduce the squad from fourteen to twelve men, and the substitution of the snap-back play for the old-fashioned scrum.

The first "Football Issue" of The Varsity ran on Oct. 6, 1922, before the game with McGill. During this period "Conny" Smythe was coaching the Varsity junior pucksters.

The sports editor of 1923 looked back over three years of Varsity rowing records, and found that the oarsmen in that time had won the Senior Eight championship three times, the Junior twice, and the Eight-Oar American Regatta title once. This was the year in which Don Campbell of Meds inaugurated the half-time skits at rugby games.

**First S.O.S.**  
The first Speaking of Sport column appeared on Jan. 21, 1924, and the sports editor brought out a special athletic issue. There was a good deal of dis-

cussion pro and con over the appointment of a pro football coach.

The basketball team came through with a garrison finish to win the 1923 crown by defeating Western 27-22, and in the golf team was the proud captor of the Rutan Cup.

The first appearance of the "Speaking of Sport" in its now-traditional two-column dress occurred on Oct. 26, 1925. The S.A.C. had a court case on its hands when it had to fine two students ten dollars each for scalping rugby tickets.

**Olympic Champions**  
The years 1925-29 saw Varsity teams sweeping the board in all but rugby, which yielded only one intercollegiate crown in '26. These were glorious years for the hockey teams, which were completing a series of eleven straight titles. Most illustrious of the talented pucksters were the famous Varsity Grads, who captured the Olympic hockey honours in 1928.

One of Varsity's bleakest years in sport was that of '30-31, when Toronto lost eleven intercollegiate titles.

One of the most important developments in the whole history of Varsity sport came in 1936, when the intramural director, "Mac" McCutcheon, inaugurated the new point-system of interfaculty competition. Trinity College was the first to have its name inscribed on the coveted trophy.

**New World's Record**  
A world's championship was won by a Varsity man in 1937 when Larry O'Connor topped the timbers of the 60-yard hurdles in 7.3 seconds. The race was run at the Maple Leaf Gardens track; the old record was 7.5 seconds. The "scoop" of 1938 was the reprinting by The Varsity of an interview by rugby star Paul Rowe's father, which implied that Paul would receive tuition at Queen's for playing football. After a lot of verbiage had filled the sports press for days, the flurry died down and Rowe decided to play rugby for Calgary.

A new record in the number of intercollegiate titles won was established by Varsity in 1939-40. The list included: Senior boxing and wrestling, English rugby, golf, gymnastics, hockey, soccer, swimming, water polo, and tennis, and a tie with Western in basketball. One of the greatest of all Varsity hockey teams went through a season of impressive victories, bringing the Intercollegiate Intercollegiate championship back from McGill after seven years' possession by the Red team.

The Second World War brought intercollegiate competition to an end, and gave the intramural system a chance to prove its worth, and to expand its activities to absorb all the intercollegiate players yet still providing scope for the athletic activity of all who wish to participate.

## Varsity Tennis Team Has Retained Crown Since Victory in 1936

Coming of Bill Pigott and Bruce Hall to Varsity Turned the Tide in the Fortunes of the Blue and White Tennis Squad. Ousted McGill from Tennis Supremacy in 1936 After Closely-Matched Tournament

### BRUCE HALL WON INTERFACULTY SINGLES

When Bill Pigott and Bruce Hall came to Varsity, the fortunes of the Blue and White in the intercollegiate tennis world suddenly took a turn for the better, after seven long, lean years.

Bill Pigott left Varsity in 1938 with the intercollegiate singles title. It was a fitting tribute to a great veteran, who had played on Varsity net squads, both intermediate and senior, for seven years. Bill first graduated in arts and then entered engineering. But tennis seemed to occupy his foremost thoughts. It was he and his team-mates who in 1936 ousted McGill, cocks of the walk for seven years, with the exception of one year when the University of Montreal won the title, after a play-off battle. Pigott and Company beat more than the Redmen. They had had to contend with Canada's No. 1 racketeer, Bob Murray, who had been mainly responsible for the lion's share of the McGill reign over the net. At the conclusion of the regular series of matches, McGill and Toronto were deadlocked with four points each. In the play-off Bob Murray retained his singles title, but Varsity's combined efforts in the remaining singles and doubles matches was enough to carry off the day by a narrow 4-2 margin. The Canadian Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association Challenge Cup, to give it its full title, has not left Varsity since.

**Hall Stars in '37**  
In 1937 it was Bruce Hall who won the intercollegiate singles, beating his team-mate Pigott 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in doing so. Varsity made a clean sweep of it that year, Hall, Pigott, Tomlinson and Snyder made up the champion-

ship combination while Hall's victory helped to win for him a berth on Canada's Davis Cup team the following spring. Pigott, conceded only an outside chance of taking the intercollegiate singles crown from his stalemated Bruce Hall in view of the fact that he had been beaten by Hall in the interfaculty tournament, made a supreme bid to go out in a blaze of glory. He did just that, whipping Hall soundly in three sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. In that year Hall found a great doubles partner in Bill Small, and the pair teamed up for the first time to convert the 1938 tennis race into a runaway. University of Montreal, who fielded their excellent pair, Leclerc and Dusaulles, ran second. So Bill Pigott left Varsity, proud possessor of his first and last intercollegiate singles title, and Hall and Small kept up the tradition instituted two years before, but it was not they who pulled Varsity's third title bid out of the fire—it was the second-string doubles team of Ian MacCallum and Jack Mullett. The 1939 bout was all even. Hall had beaten Small for the singles, but the two Vicmen fell before a terrific doubles bombardment. The championship hinged on the last doubles match, between Mullett and MacCallum of Varsity and Cully and Robinson of McGill. Suffice it to say that after a staggered start, Mullett and MacCallum edged their rivals 8-6, 6-3. Thereby hung a trail, strung out for four years.

**The Early Years**  
But what had happened in the early years of tennis? For Varsity the tennis scene was a far from bright spot in intercollegiate play. It all started way back in 1909 when some of Varsity's greatest rugby players were in their hey-day. Royal Military College won the first competition, and it wasn't till 1912 that Varsity snagged her first net title. She had to wait till after the war for her second, when a team that included Reid, Heard, Spencer, Little and Charlie and Bill Dickson swept the Blue to the top. Thereupon a seven-year famine set in. McGill completely dominated the play, and Varsity waited until the fall of '27 before a great team that included Walt Martin, Gil Nunn, Gunna, Beath and Salmond lifted the crown from the Redmen's brow. Balfour took over Salmond's position on the team when the latter graduated in the following year and Bill Noyes took up where the great Gil Nunn had left off. Bill Noyes it is who has been winning the graduate title at Varsity perennially. The new combination kept the cup at Varsity during 1928.

## Dissolving Ghost Flits About U.C. On Moonlit Eves

If you were a student here half a century ago, you might have seen it yourself—perhaps after a bout with the cup that cheers. You might have glimpsed it before University College's main doorway at twilight, or some moon-lit night might have come upon it lurking on the stone corridor by the Roundhouse (Croft Chapter House) or flitting up the steps to the bell-tower. Some of the people who had seen the University College ghost described a broad, thick-set figure, some a "shapeless" one. But they all agreed that it had a black beard, black curly hair, and an odd black conical hat, and that if you went close to it, it would dissolve into the air.

It was said to be a workman who had mysteriously lost his life during the construction of the building. It never harmed anyone, but it was thought to be an ill omen.

W. J. Loudon, in "The Golden Age", volume five of his "Studies of Student Life", notes several instances of the ghost being seen. The registrar, Mr. Falconbridge, saw it near the Roundhouse at the time of the Fenian Raid in 1866. In 1892, the headie beheld it slide down the tower bell-rope and dangle in front of a Latin inscription, muttering strange words. He tried to rush at it and it vanished. A few months later he died.

Another legend of the tower is more substantiated. One night, by some miraculous means, a cow was conveyed to the top of the tower and the bell-rope tied to her horns. How musical she must have made the night!

What is more, the same unknown persons (presumably) who whisked "Bossie" up those narrow stone steps also managed to spirit her down. The rumples were never discovered, but for years afterward, many an old grad told as a joke how, in his wild young days, he had been the player of the prank.

## "Be Glamorous"

(like Scarlett O'Hara)

in one of the new three-quarter permanents with the best formulas at the small sum of

\$4.25

To the first ten University girls a sample of June Junkin pink foundation cream will be given away.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

One brass cannon shell, on School election day. Will find please return to the Engineering Society.

### FOR RENT

Will sub-let for part or all of July and August, three-roomed furnished apartment, moderate price. Broad-albanc St. Ki. 6330.



# Cultural Activities Draw Student Interest and Effort

## Drama Committee Formed To Make Student Theatre A Unified Organization

President Cody Donates Award for which Member Drama Clubs Compete Annually; U.C. Won First Year

### VIC 1941 WINNERS

Back in '35-'36, there was a great deal of agitation over the question of Hart House Theatre's status on the campus. Was it or wasn't it a student theatre? Opinion sizzled in print. The Varsity ran several editorials and news features. Finally, as a substitute for having student representation on the board of the theatre, there came into being the University Drama Committee, under the guidance of Mr. Charles DeLaford. To a certain extent it was to replace the Hart House Theatre as a dramatic group uniting the interests of the whole university. In March of this year, a cast drawn from many faculties produced Gogol's *The Inspector-General*, under the direction of Martin Loeb (then editor-in-chief of The Varsity) in Hart House Theatre.

### Drama Festival

The following year, to stimulate interest, the committee inaugurated the Drama Festival, now an important feature of Varsity life. Dr. Cody graciously donated an award, and proved his very friendly interest by presenting it himself to U.C. for their production of O'Neill's *The Rope*. Vic, Trinity, and St. Michael's were also entered in the competition.

The Drama Committee rose to heights in 1937-38. The all-University production of A. A. Milne's *Miss Elizabeth Bennett* under Edgar Stone was attended with all the glamour due to its world premiere—a cable from the author—and recognition in the *Champs Cat*. In the fall, a cash prize of \$25 was offered for the best original act

play produced, if possible, as a feature of the Drama Festival. Unfortunately none of the entries were of high enough calibre, in the opinion of the judges. The award is still available. The same year, a series of five o'clock lectures on The Theatre was inaugurated, with such speakers as Ray Mitchell and Wilson Knight included. March brought a Drama Festival with no less than six entries and out of the two-night session, U.C. emerged victorious with a translation of Aino Kallas' *Bath-Sheba of Sorensen*. Prizes were also given for the best male and female roles.

Holiday by Philip Barry was the major offering of the Drama Committee during the next season, Willard Thompson directing.

### Afternoon One-Acts

In an effort to draw the various societies closer together, the committee last year organized a Wednesday afternoon series of one-act plays in Hart House Theatre, with Trinity, Victoria, and U.C. rotating the productions. The Festival in January was won again by U.C. with scenes from Maxwell Anderson's *Mary of Scotland*. Instead of a major production on the Toronto campus, the Committee concentrated on the entry in the Inter-Varsity Festival held at O.A.C., that old standby, *The Rope*, and came home victorious over Queen's Western, McMaster, and their host.

Military schedules affected attendance at the Wednesday afternoon series this year even more seriously than last. Nevertheless the shows were carried for the fall term, but a Theatre Night was substituted for them in February, with St. Mike's once more back on the scene. The monthly night of three productions allowed many more people to attend. At the University Drama Festival this year, held in January, Victoria College was the winner with *The Valiant*.

## Mandolins Give Way To Operatics

Victoria Music Club Has Switched from Mandolin and Banjo Program to Polished Light Opera

### KNOWN AS GLEE CLUB

It is a far cry from the concert "by the Victoria Glee and Mandolin Club" held in the Victoria College Chapel on February 9, 1905, to the five finished performances of some light opera which the Victoria College Music Club puts on each year in the Hart House Theatre.

The scrapbook of the present Music Club contains "The doing of Victoria College Musical Organizations from the year 1 (almost)," and in it one can go back even farther into the past, away back to old Vic at Cobourg, where, with the co-operation of Demill College and Local Talent, a GRAND ENTERTAINMENT was given. The admission was 25 cents and the doors opened at 7 p.m. The program (which started at 8 p.m. sharp) contained Choruses by the Glee Club, Songs by individuals, and the whole was interspersed with lively Recitations.

Although after 1905 the Glee part of the club gradually won out over the Mandolins, it must have been no small battle. Since that time Vic's musical leanings have been to the voice exclusively, but at this 1905 concert, an Instrumental (Mandolin) Quintette did some intensely dramatic music called *Le Secret*. Mandolins with Banjo Solo, "by the Director of the Club", did *Darkest Paradise* and the same Quintette performed *Darkest Dream*. Not to be outdone in this southern atmosphere, the Glee Club sang *Down ye Cry me Honey*, a "Plantation Lullaby".

The first mention of opera in the program (not including the singing of the *Battle Hymn from Rhenia*) was in 1922, when *An Act of Up-to-Date Grand Opera* was presented. The program note said, "This number was written to prove that if you take the right point of view of it, Grand Opera is humorous. The subject is an alarm of fire in an apartment house."

The first full fledged attempt was "The Wishing Cap", an original operatic fantasy produced in 1925, and this was followed by a list of the standard great names in light opera, with Gilbert and Sullivan constantly recurring.

In 1927, the name of the club was changed to the Victoria College Music Club and the old name of Glee Club abandoned. The next season, Mr. T. J. Crawford became the director and has held this post ever since. The Vic Music Club has built up a reputation throughout the city as one of the most important amateur musical organizations.

## Maine Debaters Will Meet U of T

Debating, which has declined considerably this year as a student activity, will have a revival on April 1 when a debating team from the University of Maine will visit the campus.

On a tour of Canadian and American universities, the Maine debaters will meet a Toronto team consisting of Bob Miller, IV Vic, and Eric Hardy, III U.C. Subject of the debate, to be held in Trinity College library, will be: "Resolved that a Pan-American union against aggression should be formed."

## Vic Drama Has Evolved Through Years

Emphasis Has Shifted from French and German Language Plays to Modern Drama and Play-Writing

### INTERRUPTED BY WAR

The history of the Victoria College Dramatic Society goes back to a group of Moderns Students who presented French and German plays at the Moderns Club's meetings in Jackson Hall around 1911. After Graduation this group turned to English plays which they presented at Victoria with the help of some of the Dons and undergraduate actors.

The Great War interrupted the activities of the informal club, but when peace was restored the Victoria Dramatic Society was formally organized—consisting only of women. Most of the male graduate members of the pre-war group became charter members of the Players' Club whose home was in Hart House Theatre.

In 1930 an enthusiastic lover of drama, Rev. E. W. Wallace, became Chancellor of Victoria College. He early suggested that the executive draft Dr. J. D. Robins, a veteran of the club's heroic age of 1911-14, as Honorary President. This they did, and Dr. Robins responded to their requests for advice with two suggestions for re-organization, first, that they should present one act plays regularly in Hart House Theatre, and secondly, that they should start "read-through" groups in order to get every member of the club in on some activity. These suggestions were acted on and to the first two the club have since added other activities such as the annual one act play writing contest open to all Victoria undergraduates, several diction classes, and the workshop theatre in Alumni Hall.

## Trinity Dramatists Foresake Shakespeare

The Trinity Dramatic Society, as it exists today, is largely a post-war development; the first actual theatrical production took place in Hart House Theatre in 1921. Prior to that time a somewhat monotonous and specialized program of Shakespearean readings had constituted its activities, but with the immeasurable advantages of the Theatre open to it, and under the guidance of a few keen enthusiasts, the society achieved in the early twenties its proper and fitting emphasis: upon the production of plays and all that that implies—from the training of actors to stage designing. During the intervening years a great many first class presentations have been given, the program each year consisting usually of a three act and a number of one act plays. Increasing importance has been given to the latter type of production in recent years, especially since the formation of the University Drama Committee. During intervening periods, workshops, make-up classes, and other related activities have arisen sporadically, as interest has waxed and waned among the student body. A powerful stimulus to student participation was given in 1938 by the acquisition of a "home stage", amazingly well equipped for its size, in Cartwright Hall in the new St. Hilda's. Endowed with enviable equipment and an honourable tradition in the past, the Society seems destined for a full and active future.

## Sub-basement Theatre Makes Hart House Varsity Cultural Centre

A Product of Massey's Vision, Hart House Theatre was Built as an Experimental Theatre for the Dramatically-Inclined in the University as well as for Other Groups in the Community in Hope of Spurring Canadian Drama

### AUDITORIUM HAS SEATING CAPACITY OF 492

Far down in the sub-basement of Hart House, is Hart House Theatre, one of the most complete "little" theatres in North America. It is part of Hart House in a structural sense only, for its administration is entrusted to a body of four, the Board of Syndics of Hart House Theatre, directly responsible to the Board of Governors of the University.

### History

Hart House Theatre is a product of the visions of the Hon. Vincent and Mrs. Massey, who have given much time to the study of the modern theatre. This institution was established as an experimental theatre for the University of Toronto and the wider community which it serves. Already, at the time of its inception, amateur dramatics within the University and its Colleges had reached a standard which deserved a permanent housing on an adequate scale.

University dramatics had begun seriously in recent years with the founding of the Players' Club in 1913, an amateur organization which presented two productions before the present theatre was built, using the dining hall of Victoria College as a temporary theatre.

### Construction

The theatre itself is underneath the central quadrangle of Hart House and its roof is formed by a series of concrete arches of unusual size and strength, supporting this quadrangle.

The auditorium has a seating capacity of 492. The ventilation for such an audience presented a problem which was successfully solved by a large mechanical system.

### Equipment

Hart House Theatre is very complete technically. Besides a switch board with about eighty switches and dimmers with interlocking devices and master-handles set on a light bridge over the stage, it possesses a projection booth at the rear of the house and a complete public address system. At one time the theatre had its own costume department, under a separate manager, for the manufacture of its own costumes and their rental. The theatre possessed a stock numbering thousands.

The technical staff, with the exception of the stage manager, was originally composed almost entirely of under-

graduates who had charge of the electrical equipment, the workshops, and the property rooms. At present, however, two professionals are in charge of the stage and lights. Besides actually running the stage and lights for the various productions, they are available at all times to aid amateur groups with any technical problems that may arise. The present Manager, Willard Thomson, is overseas as a Lieutenant with the Royal Regiment of Canada and the chief electrician, Herbert Hale, is a pilot in the R.C.A.F.

### Repertory

For many years Hart House Theatre had an annual season consisting as a rule, of eight productions. A subscription list was opened at the commencement of each season; the theatre was open to the general public, but students had reduced rates.

The actors were strictly amateur, ability being the only criterion of worth. Thus, while students and other university members frequently took part, the casts were chosen at large.

### Present Productions

Today the theatre is used by the various college Dramatic Societies and Music Clubs for their annual productions, by the University Drama Committee, and for college revue such as School Nite, the Vic Bob, U.C. Follies and Dementicals. The Hart House String Quartet holds its annual season of four recitals here. In addition to these, the theatre is available to the many amateur dramatic groups outside the University, and is also the home of the Central Ontario Region of the Dominion Drama Festival. There are well over a hundred different plays and recitals presented here annually and since the beginning of the war many thousands of dollars have been raised for various War Charities through the facilities of Hart House Theatre.

## Singing for Fun Is Glee Club Aim

In 1933, there was formed a new musical organization in the University of Toronto. This Glee Club, directed during its first season by Mr. Allan B. Sly, was given permission by the Board of Stewards of Hart House to use the name "Hart House Glee Club", after it had proved itself capable of "maintaining a moderately high standard" of good music. Until 1939, this privilege had to be renewed every year, but at this time, the quality of the music was such that it was made permanent.

In the fall of 1934, Mr. Sly moved out of the city, and the present conductor, Mr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., began his long association with the Club. Since December, 1938, the Hart House Glee Club has been heard annually over the C.B.C. coast-to-coast network, singing Christmas music from the Great Hall. Their first public concert was a Friday Afternoon Recital, but their repertoire soon became so extensive that they were able to give a Sunday Evening Concert. It is now the custom for them to give the final concert of the Sunday Evening series.

Hart House Glee Club, founded for the enjoyment of singing, has always seen to it that the idea of preparing for a concert does not overshadow the primary idea of singing for fun. Members, who are not required to possess any great musical talents, are kept to an interested few. Thus during the

## Young Composer Forms Orchestra

Seven years ago, John Weinzwieg, young Canadian composer and conductor, founded the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra while he himself was in attendance at the University. During the seven years, this orchestra, supported by the Students' Administrative Council has given annual concerts of classical music, played for fun by amateurs.

That, say the conductor and the members of the orchestra, is the primary idea of the orchestra; to all students who love music to take part in the performance thereof as well as listen.

The most recent conductor of the orchestra, Godfrey Ridout, replaced the scheduled conductor, Don Ryerson, on very short notice this year when the latter's Naval duties conflicted with his symphony rehearsals. Mr. Ridout is perhaps better known as a composer, for his works have been played by major symphony orchestras in both Canada and the United States.

present was the Hart House Glee Club has suffered very little decrease in membership, despite the added burdens of Military training. Members of the Club give the credit for their interest to their conductor, Dr. Peaker, who, they say, has such a fund of geniality and such a high standard of musicianship that he inevitably attracts them to him—to sing for fun.

## Faculty of Music

It gives me great pleasure to send greetings from the Faculty of Music to The Varsity on the occasion of its sixtieth anniversary. The Varsity has a most enviable record in the history of the University of Toronto, and many who have passed beyond the undergraduate stage continue to read its columns with interest. I trust that in the years to come The Varsity will continue to flourish as it has in the past.

ERNEST MACMILLAN,  
Dean.

18th Annual Presentation  
of Bach's

ST. MATTHEW PASSION

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor

Convocation Hall

Conservatory Choir  
Soloists and Orchestra

Prices \$1.50, \$1.00  
STUDENTS 50c

EXCHANGE TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE FROM HALL PORTER, HART HOUSE; CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC; COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES



# Revise Military Training Scheme Affecting Students

## hither and yon with the exchange editor

FOR SIXTY YEARS The Varsity has been tumbling off the presses. . . . But in the course of sixty years' tumbling, The Varsity has done a certain amount of stumbling, and the result is that a research worker poring through the files has occasion, every once in a while, to lean back and howl to his co-workers, "Hey! Take a look at this one. . . . It's a lulu!"

DECEMBER 25, 1880. . . . At its last meeting the Senate raised the necessary pass percentage at the promotion examinations, from twenty-five to thirty-three and one-third per cent. . . . Born 60 years too late!

APRIL 16, 1881. . . .  
"Who'll wisely reprove?"  
"I," said Queen's Journal,  
"Because I'm so vernal,  
"I'll mildly reprove."

OCTOBER 14, 1881. . . . Mr. Vines, the Dean, has returned from England, bringing his wife with him. . . . It's amazing the knick-knacks that tourists will pick up in the Old World. . . .

MARCH 10, 1891. . . . The annual race between Oxford and Cambridge will be held at Putney on March 21st. Both crews are now training regularly on the water. . . . A bit Spartan, surely?

NOVEMBER 23, 1892. . . . The Editor-in-chief is full of sadness, and the daily papers reveal the cause. Mr. Strathy left him by a foot in the hundred yards dash, for five oysters a side. The time given by the press is wrong, and should read 10 4/5 instead of 12 1/5, for the former is the time agreed on by Mr. Strathy and Mr. Helms before starting the race. Exchanges will please correct. . . . Early activities of The Varsity A.C. . . .

MARCH 14, 1894. . . . A poem appears entitled "Couching—A Fragment. . . . For your information, however, Couching is a lake. . . .

NOVEMBER 27, 1895. . . . Norris played the game of his life. His long punts were always in evidence. . . . What quaint clothes they used to wear. . . .

JANUARY 22, 1896. . . . A poem appears by a co-ed entitled "My Wife. . . . This wins our nomination for the Neatest Trick of the Decade. . . .

FEBRUARY 12, 1896. . . . A new

feature of the *Conversazione* this year is announced on the bulletin board as follows: *Conversazione tickets, \$1.50; Gentlemen \$1.00; Ladies may be obtained from the representatives of the various courses or from R. F. McWilliams. . . . We raise our editorial eye-brows in stark horror. . . .*

JANUARY 20, 1898. . . . Remember Y.M.C.A. tonight at 5 o'clock  
The Lit tomorrow night  
The Public Lecture on Saturday  
The Bible Classes on Sunday. . . .  
Didn't they ever use to take a bath?

FEBRUARY 14, 1912. . . .  
ORILLIA WINS  
STRENUOUS GAME. . . .  
These northerners will stop at nothing. . . .

FEBRUARY 27, 1922. . . .  
WOMEN HAVE SUCCESSFUL WEEKEND  
VARSITY GIRLS DEFEAT MCGILL AND QUEEN'S IN BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY

Girls In Big Bloomers Too Much For Attractively-Clothed McGillites—  
And small wonder!

NOVEMBER 8, 1922. . . .  
LATE SECRETARY TO LL. GEORGE SPEAKS AT HART HOUSE. . . .  
Good Gad! The spirit world!

JANUARY 12, 1923. . . . "Too Many Scotchmen on Medical Staff," Says Dr. McIlraith. . . . Listen to who's talking now.

DECEMBER 14, 1927. . . . THE COLLEGE MAN DOES NOT IGNORE THE CO-ED. . . . Even 14 years ago, the age of chivalry was not quite dead. . . .

JANUARY 9, 1934. . . .  
HYGIEA HALL  
SCENE OF LECTURE FROM ANARCHIST . . . Just Good Clean Fun. . . .

OCTOBER 25, 1940. . . .  
Family Basis  
For Marriage  
Says Speaker . . . Sounds reasonable. . . .

FOR SIXTY YEARS The Varsity has been tumbling off the presses. . . .

## Twenty-one-year-old Men Are To Be Called For Two Weeks at Camp

1. In regard to the requirements for summer camp, for members of both Battalions of the C.O.T.C., the following information has been received from Headquarters M.D. No. 2.

(a) All members of the C.O.T.C. Officers' Training Battalion will be required to attend camp for two weeks to complete the required training and to obtain their practical qualifications.

(b) Members of the Training Centre Battalion who have attained or will attain the age of 21 years between July 1, 1940 and June 30, 1941 will be required to attend camp for two weeks.

(c) Members of the Training Centre Battalion who were 21 years of age or over on July 1, 1940 are not obliged to attend camp but in order to obtain credit for 30 days military training under National Resources Mobilization Act must attend for two weeks.

(d) It is expected that the camp will be held from June 2nd to June 14, 1941 inclusive.

(2) The Board of Governors has modified its regulations with regard to military training in conformity with the above.

Students who are unable to fulfil the requirements respecting military training now prescribed by the Board of Governors must apply for consideration to the Registrar of the University giving full particulars. Their cases will then be dealt with.

H. J. CODY,  
President.

H. H. MADILL, Lt.-Col.,  
O.C. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

## Features of U.C.'s Mellow Interior Are Pictures Lining Every Wall

University College without its pictures can hardly be imagined. Venus di Milo and the dwarfs of Velasquez are part of its landscape. Few people stop to look at them—even at Venus—yet the halls would not seem right if they were not there. As for those in the classrooms, Turner and Constable, Italian primitives and French realists have helped to while away many a dreary lecture.

But the pictures were not always there; how they got there is a story. As early as 1887, Professor John Squair, head of the University College, French department, from 1883 to 1916, felt the need of relating art to the study of literature. In those days there was no Fine Art department. Professor Squair, of course, was particularly interested in French art and French literature. About 1900, he started a collection among his friends to buy photographic reproductions of famous French paintings. Sharing with him in the plan were two colleagues, Professors J. H. Cameron and St. E. de Champ. Together they obtained a grant from the President of the University, James Loudon.

Gradually a number of photographs representing the best examples of each school of French painting was assembled. Slides for projection by a lantern were made and lectures on the history of art became a regular supplement to the Modern Languages course. The slides were also used in a course on

world history and in other lectures. Then the Italian and Spanish department decided that they wanted illustrations of Italian and Spanish art. When they were given their grant and proceeded to acquire reproductions, the German, Classics, and English departments in turn said that they must have pictures too. And finally they all got their pictures.

Anyone wishing to gain an appreciation of art could make a good beginning by touring U.C. The pictures are hung in their historic groups so that it is easy to follow developments. (This careful arrangement is put out every time the pictures are taken down during spring cleaning. Until order is restored, you are likely to find a martyred saint stuck full of arrows next to a ballerina in a gauzy skirt!)

Stop and look sometime when you are in not too much of a hurry. Greek and Roman sculpture and architecture are in the east wing of the front hall, Spanish painting in the west, French and Italian on the second floor in the domains of their own departments, and Renaissance on the way up to the library.

When the pictures were first bought there was a little discussion about whether certain nudes should be hung. Those which were not deemed "suitable" for students were relegated to professors' offices, where to this day they have rested under the austere glances of faculty members.

## Bed-ridden Girl Crippled for Life Earns B.A. Through Extension Work

University records recently disclosed a story which combines tragedy, courage, determination and intelligence—the seemingly fantastic story of a girl who graduated in Pass Arts with an "A" standing through her course, yet she had never once laid eyes on the university! In fact she had never been near Toronto.

Extension Director W. J. Dunlop unfolded the gripping story of a crippled girl living on a prosperous farm in central Ontario. Filled with courage and ambition she had obtained her honour matriculation, even though she had been forced to lie flat on her back for years. Then she turned to thoughts of a university education. Letters were exchanged between that far-off farm

and the university. Mr. Dunlop completed arrangements to have her supplied with mimeographed material covering the three-year Pass course.

Three years of constant effort sped by. The girl was doing excellent work and had obtained "A" standings in all her subjects. Time for graduation came around in June. Her name was read out in the list of graduates and her unseen fellow classmates showered her with flowers and gifts and telegrams. Those made her extremely happy, but the feeling could not compare with that experienced when she received her degree from the university she had never seen. It was a triumph of ambition over seemingly insurmountable odds.

## Affiliated With National Parties, Political Clubs Flourish on Campus

### Two Main-line Political Clubs Have Had Long History; C.C.F. Group Recently Formed on Campus

Although their activities have been somewhat curtailed this year, political clubs nevertheless exist on the campus as official representatives of the three main Dominion parties. Evidence of the interest taken by students in public affairs, their purpose in general is to further discussion rather than to build up a party organ.

Shortly after the last war the Macdonald-Carter Club was founded by several students, among whom the late Maurice Cody was prominent. It was officially Conservative, but aimed more broadly at "promoting an understanding of public questions confronting Canada."

The Liberal party is represented at the university by the Liberal Club whose expressed aim is "to uphold Liberal principles and to criticize constructively all administrations." From time to time luncheon meetings are held with guest speakers prominent in political circles. Last spring the late Honorable Norman Rogers, minister of national defence, spoke to several hundred male undergraduates at a Liberal Club luncheon in Great Hall.

In 1936 a C.C.F. Club was formed on the campus only to dissolve in a short time. However, it was reorganized in February, 1939, and has been built up

to a strong position with some forty members. The club has numerous discussion groups and study circles on various phases of co-operative action, and regular open meetings are held. Among the prominent speakers have been Charles Millard, president of the Ontario C.C.F. party, E. V. Jolliffe, David Lewis, national secretary, and Andrew Brewin.

The Business Management of The Varsity expresses its appreciation of the loyal support of its Advertisers and urges the Student body to extend their Patronage.

## MILITIA ORDERS

### C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS  
by  
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Cmdg.  
U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.  
13 Mar. 41.

### PART I

No. 9/1941.

1. QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS  
The above examinations will be conducted on Saturday 22 Mar. at 2000 hours (1st Paper), and on Sunday 23 Mar. at 1400 hours (2nd Paper).

These examinations will be held in the rooms shown in Appendix "A" to these orders. Candidates must read this appendix and parade at the correct place ten minutes before the hour set for the examination. No candidate will be admitted to the examination after the first half hour has elapsed.

Appendix "A" to Regimental Orders Pt. I No. 9/1941.

### DISTRIBUTION LISTS FOR EXAMINATIONS

1. First Paper — 22 Mar. — 2000 hrs.: A Coy. (Arty. M.), Lieuts, Examination Hall; B Coy. (Arty. M.), Lieuts, Examination Hall; C Coy. (Engineers), Lieuts, Examination Hall; D Coy. (Engrs. & Sigs.), Lieuts, Examination Hall; E Coy. (Cnfs., Examination Hall; F Coy. (Inf. R.), Lieuts, Rm. 38, Eng. Bldg.; G Coy. (Inf. R.), Lieuts, Rm. 38, Eng. Bldg.; H Coy. (Inf. M.G.), Lieuts, Rm. 38, Eng. Bldg.; I Coy. (Inf. M.G.), Lieuts, Rm. 38, Eng. Bldg.; K Coy. (A.S.C.), Lieuts, Rm. 38, Eng. Bldg.; L Coy. (Meds.), Cnfs., Examination Hall; M Coy. (Dents), Cnfs., Examination Hall.

2. Second Paper — 23 Mar. — 1400 hrs.: A Coy. (Arty. M.), Rm. 38, Eng. Bldg.; B Coy. (Arty. M.), Rm. 38, Eng. Bldg.; C Coy. (Engrs.), Rm. 16 and 16E, Eng. Bldg.; D Coy. (Engrs.), Rm. 16 and 16E, Eng. Bldg.; E Coy. (Sigs. only), Rm. 45, Eng. Bldg.; F Coy. (Inf. R.), Examination Hall; G Coy. (Inf. R.), Examination Hall; H Coy. (Names A to R (Inf. M.G.), library, ladies' reading rm.; I Coy. (Names S to Z (Inf. M.G.), library, ladies' reading rm.; J Coy. (Inf. M.G.), library, ladies' reading rm.; K Coy. (A.S.C.), Names A to S (Inf. M.G.), library, men's reading rm.; L Coy. (Names T to Z (Inf. M.G.), library, ladies' reading rm.; M Coy. (Names 1 to 45 Electrical Bldg.; K Coy. Names 5 to R (A.S.C.), 43 Electrical Bldg.; K Coy. Names S

### TRAINING CENTRE

C.O.T.C.  
Orders by  
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.  
Officer Commanding  
University of Toronto Contingent  
C.O.T.C. Training Centre Battalion  
14 March 41.

PART I  
TRAINING  
No. 103/41.

(1) Further training will not be carried on, at the University Avenue Armouries, after Monday, 17 March 41.  
(2) All members of the Battalion who have not completed the requirements for military training during the present academic terms — 110 hours — will report immediately to the Adjutant.  
(3) All members of the Battalion will watch college and faculty bulletin boards for further Battalion Orders. No. 104/41.  
CAMP

(1) Members of the Training Centre who have attained, or will attain, the age of 21 years, between 1 July 40 and 30 June 41, will be required to attend camp for two weeks.  
(2) Members of the Training Centre Battalion who were 21 years of age, or over, on 1 July 40 are not obliged to attend camp but in order to obtain credit for 30 days military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act, MUST attend camp for two weeks.

(3) It is expected that the Battalion will go to camp from 2nd June, to 14th June, inclusive.

(4) Application forms for camp, which will be obtained in the Battalion Orderly Room, must be completed by members of the Battalion. These application forms bear no relation to the Camp Questionnaire which has already been circulated. Platoon Commanders will check with the Orderly Room to see that all members of their platoon, attending camp, have completed the camp application form.

E. A. Macdonald,  
Lieutenant,  
Adjutant,  
U. of T., C.O.T.C.,  
Training Centre Bn.

to Z (A.S.C.), Rm. 32, Electrical Bldg.; L Coy. Names A to K (Meds.), East Hall, University College; I Coy. Names L to Z (Meds), Rm. 26 Engineering Bldg.

H. C. H. Miller,  
Capt. Adj.  
for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

## Keen Interest in Theatricals Evincen by U.C. and St. Michael's

Since the day the first enthusiastic nucleus of the Guild met on November 29, 1922, to form a stamping ground for U.C. lovers of drama, all kinds and varieties of plays, discussions, and exegeses of well-known names in the theatre world, both in and away from Toronto, and still in the University, gained early recognition in the Guild. Periments have been attempted.

From the first the policy of the Players' Guild has been one, not just of producing plays "for the fun of it", but of stimulating student interest in the many aspects of drama, both as literature and as theatre. So a review of Guild activities for the past twenty years is one of a policy which included from year to year, the study of drama in certain periods or following its development through many centuries.

Until last year all Guild productions were given on the stage of the theatre in the Women's Union, with the occasional move over to Hart House Theatre for an evening show. The season of '36-'37 was one of the most outstanding in Guild history, especially for the complete re-equipment of the stage entirely by the student members of the group. '32 was memorable for in that year Guild membership was opened to all faculties and colleges who had no dramatic groups of their own or who were particularly interested in the work of the Guild. This is still the case and the Guild has certainly benefited.

Dramatics form a facet of St. Michael's activities that has always enjoyed great importance. The Rev. Joseph O'Donnell, C.S.B., who has had general charge of dramatics at the college for some years, believes that participation in them serves several highly useful purposes. First, that dramatics tend to develop a man's personality and powers of expression and thus combat the modern tendency towards a mediocrity and sameness of speech. Acting in a play teaches one, Father O'Donnell believes, to overcome the habit of slurring words and the all too common dislike of inflections and facial expressions.

In addition to this, Father O'Donnell maintains that a classroom study of Shakespeare, one of the mainstays of the English courses given at the University, should be supplemented by a study of his plays from behind the footlights. In an article in the college *Year-Book* in 1936, Father O'Donnell wrote: "Not to study the drama would be to pass over Shakespeare, and if one were to forget Shakespeare, what reason would he have for remembering anything else in English literature?"

With so strong a supporter of the drama putting forth such reasoned arguments for it, it is no wonder that St. Michael's College has long given amateur theatricals such a prominent place.



# Varsity Staff Selects Hodgson as New Editor-in-Chief

## News Editor Appointed By Students' Council To Succeed Larry Smith

Born in Ottawa, Hodgson Entered University College in 1939; Slept through Own Election Campaign

### WORKED FOR C.P.

For the third consecutive year an undergraduate has been named editor-in-chief of The Varsity. After receiving the support of the staff of the paper over three other masthead candidates, Dent Hodgson, this year's news editor, was appointed to the position by the Students' Administrative Council at its meeting last Thursday.

Coming to Varsity from Ottawa two years ago, Hodgson enrolled in U.C., which his father and brother had previously attended. He confesses that he really came here because of The Varsity, and not because of the Pass Arts Course he wanted to take.

He first became interested in journalism when The Canadian Press phoned his home one evening in mid-January four years ago and asked if he would like to begin working for them next day. Prior to that time, his varying ambitions had included being an architect, a geologist and a cartoonist.

The next day saw Hodgson initiated into the mysteries and secrets of a newspaper office. Sweeping the floor, and running cokes, sandwiches and copy for the newshounds took up most of his time, but they permitted him to do the occasional bit of rewrite and cover minor sports. The first months with

CP were spent on Capital Hill, but when the Session prorogued he moved down to the regular bureau to rounds of days and nights on duty there.

After almost two years working as office boy and studying for honour matriculation exams, Dent came to Varsity.

Last summer, he returned to the Canadian Press Bureau in Ottawa where he expected to be taken on again in his old capacity, but was surprised to be made a junior reporter with a fifty percent increase in salary — which now amounted to \$15 a week. His experience on The Varsity along with the rewrite jobs and the occasional bit of sports reporting had stood him in good stead, and he now covered "background parliamentary stuff and spot news around town".

Returning to the university, Dent made the transition from cub reporter to news editor in one quick jump. A year in that capacity, and his talents were recognized and rewarded by the confidence of the entire staff who voted to have him direct the editorial policy of the undergraduate paper for this coming year.

Dent will undoubtedly go down in history as being the only editor of The Varsity to sleep through his own campaign speech. He had been up all the night before preparing another eight pages of this Jubilee Issue, and due to a little misunderstanding with his alarm clock, he overslept the elections and didn't even get a chance to vote for himself.

Before an editor is elected, the staff

## Al Mallon Again Editor Of Year-Book

Students' Administrative Council Re-appoints Fine Arts Student Graduating This Year as Torontonensis Ed.

### HAS REVAMPED POLICY

For the fourth time in the forty-three year history of Torontonensis, its editor has been chosen to publish it for a second year. This was revealed when the Students' Administrative Council last week appointed Albert Mallon, present editor, to edit the annual year-book again next year.

Mallon, who is graduating in Fine Art this year, plans to do graduate work at the university next fall and will thus be able to handle publications of the volume. Only three editors have had the distinction of editing the book for more than one year. For three years during the last war Herbert Turvey was editor. In 1922 and again in 1923 E. L. Wasson produced the book, and Fred Branscombe handled it for the years 1936 and 1937.

Of The Varsity always makes its choice known to the Publications Committee which considers it and in turn makes its recommendation to the Students' Administrative Council. Although the staff vote does not determine who shall be editor-in-chief, the man so chosen is usually the one to be appointed to the position.

## Advance Date Of Graduation To End Of May

Will Allow Men to Leave for Camp June 2nd; Graduation Ball will be Held on Friday, May 30

### S.A.C. GIVES GARDEN PARTY

Advancement of the date of the annual convocation to May 29 and 30 was decided upon at a meeting of the University Senate last Friday. The date has been advanced in order that men attending summer camp starting June 2 may be graduated.

It was announced at the same time that the Graduation Ball will be held in Hart House Friday, May 30.

Garden parties sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council will be held in the quadrangle of University College on the afternoons of convocation. At those functions the special S.A.C. honour awards will be presented to outstanding members of the graduating year.

The annual examinations in Arts will definitely start April 25, the Senate decided. It was stressed that exams in all faculties will start on the dates published in the calendar.

### Jubilee Postal Rates

The Jubilee Issue of The Varsity may be sent anywhere within Canada, the United Kingdom, or the United States for three cents postage.

## International Figures Honoured by University At Special Convocation

Lieutenant-Governor and Several Diplomatic Dignitaries Are Conferred Honorary LL.D.'s

### MULOCK CONFERS DEGREES

At a Special Convocation of the University of Toronto held Friday, March 7, the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa* was conferred upon five men of international importance.

Those honoured were Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; Hon. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to Canada; Sir Gerald Campbell, K.C.M.G., F.R.G.S., Minister of the British Embassy, Washington; Hon. Leighton Goldie McCarthy, K.C., Canadian Minister to the United States; and Air Marshall William Avery Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., Director of Recruiting for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Each of them was presented to Chancellor Sir William Mulock for the degree by H. J. Cody, President of the University. After the conferring of the degrees, the honorary graduates addressed Convocation briefly.

"It is the function of the universities to teach men to think freely and to think straight," said Hon. J. P. Moffat. He traced the origin of democracy back to medieval universities, and asked, "What better forum was there for free thought?"

Sir Gerald Campbell told of the great strain upon diplomats during times of crisis, citing the date Lord Lothian as

one man who had laboured conscientiously right up to the time of his death. "We are entering on a decisive phase of the greatest struggle in history," said Sir Gerald. "When the war is over, all our countries will regard the Atlantic as uniting instead of separating use in the faith of democracy."

Discussing the co-operation of the English-speaking democracies, Hon. Leighton McCarthy, until his recent appointment to Washington, a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, said, "We have developed a new and unique type of internationalism which does not interfere in the slightest degree with our own nationalism."

## The Cover

The inspiring view of the Soldiers' Tower, Hart House, which so aptly hits the keynote of The Varsity's Diamond Jubilee Issue, is from the omnipresent lens of Keith Jackson, Staff Photographer.

A third year Schoolman, Jackson has accompanied newsmen to various scenes of interest during the past year, and has taken many more useable shots than The Undergraduate Paper could use in a decade. More than a dozen of the cuts used in the "Big Issue" were reproduced from his prints, including the picture-story of How The Varsity Goes to Press. His camera is as familiar a campus sight as the angle expert himself.

# Ready for Spring!

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